



Multnomah County Voters' Pamphlet November 6, 2018 General Election

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Multnomah County Duniway-Lovejoy Elections Building

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Voting Center Express

(Inside Multnomah County East Building)

600 NE 8th Street, Gresham, OR 97030

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Dear Multnomah County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet is for the November 6, 2018 General Election and is being mailed to residential households participating in this election.

Here are a few things you should know:

- You can view your registration status at www.oregonvotes.gov/myvote. There you can check or update your voter registration or track your ballot. The voter registration deadline is October 16, 2018.
- Ballots will be mailed beginning on Wednesday, October 17, 2018. If you do not receive your ballot by October 25, 2018, please call 503-988-3720.
- Multnomah County Elections will open its second location, the Voting Center Express in Gresham for this election. This location will be open October 22 - November 6 inside the Multnomah County East Building. Voters will be able to replace a lost ballot, get help voting, ask questions, or vote in person at the Voting Center Express at 600 NE 8th Street in downtown Gresham.
- Voters with disabilities can request help with voting from a friend, family member or someone else they know. If needed, voters can also call and request voting and elections related help from Multnomah County Elections. Elections Voter Assistance Teams can help a voter in their home, at the facility they live in, or at an elections service location in SE Portland or Gresham. This help is always free of charge.
- Voters with limited English proficiency can also request assistance. Multnomah County Elections has staff who speak many languages. The Elections Division also can provide an interpreter, free of charge to anyone who needs help in voting or elections processes in a language other than English. Telephone interpretation is available in any language.
- Voted ballots MUST be received at any County elections office in Oregon or official drop site location by 8:00 PM, Tuesday, November 6, 2018 to be counted.
- This Voters' Pamphlet is on our website: www.mcelections.org. Starting at 8:00 PM on election night, preliminary election results will be posted.

If you have any questions, you can contact our office at 503-988-3720.

Sincerely,

Tim Scott

Multnomah County Director of Elections

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Extended Office Hours

Normal Office Hours
Monday – Friday
8 AM – 5 PM

**Tue. Oct. 16 (Voter
Registration Deadline)**
8:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Wed. Oct. 31 – Fri. Nov. 2
8:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Sat. Nov. 3
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Mon. Nov. 5
8:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Always Open on Election Day
Tues. Nov. 6
7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

Facts to Know about Voting and Elections

Who can register to vote in Oregon?

You can register to vote if you are a resident of Oregon, you are a citizen of the United States, and you are at least 16 years old. You will get your first ballot in the mail when you are 18. You must register to vote 21 days before Election Day to be able to vote in that election.

How do I register to vote?

Register to vote online with the Secretary of State oregonvotes.gov/register or by filling out a paper *Oregon Voter Registration Card*. You can get a paper card at the elections office, your public library, Oregon DMV or post office. You can also be signed up to vote as part of the Oregon Motor Voter Automatic Registration process through certain DMV interactions, but it will not happen right away.

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.

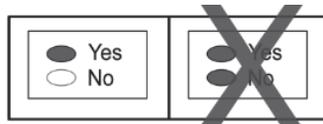
Vote by mail in a few simple steps:

1. Register to vote before the registration deadline. You will get a Voter Notification Card in the mail confirming that you are signed up to vote.
2. Four weeks before the election, you will receive a Voters' Pamphlet in the mail.
3. Two weeks before the election, you will receive your ballot in the mail. If you do not get a ballot, contact the elections office for a new ballot.
4. Vote by filling out your ballot. You can ask for help with marking or understanding your ballot. Use a blue or black pen to mark your choices. You can leave something blank. You can write in a candidate for any race. If you make a mistake or lose your ballot, contact the elections office for a new ballot.
5. Put your ballot in the return envelope. Check that your name and address are correct. You must **sign the return envelope** for your vote to count. If you are not able to sign because of a disability call the elections office for help.
6. Return your ballot by 8:00 PM on Election Day. You cannot change your vote once you have returned it.

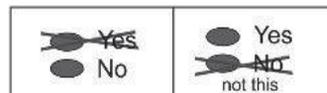
How do I vote my ballot?

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. 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. Make sure you have correctly marked your choice for each contest. Your official ballot will contain contests printed on both sides. Place the ballot in the return identification envelope. You may use the optional secrecy sleeve. Election staff protects the secrecy of your ballot. **Read the Voter's Statement on the return envelope and sign it on the signature line.** Your ballot will not be counted if the return envelope is not signed. Every signature is checked against the registration signature on file and 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 request a replacement ballot from the elections office or you may make your changes on the ballot. **Make your choice obvious** so that election workers inspecting each ballot can make sure your intent is understood and counted correctly. Two examples of how to make your voter intent clear are below.



Contact the elections office if you make a mistake, your ballot is damaged or lost or for any other reason.

Multnomah County Elections
503-988-3720

Oregon Relay Service: 711

www.mcelections.org | elections@multco.us

Return Your Ballot



You can vote and then return your ballot as soon as you receive it. Mail your ballot with a first-class stamp or drop off your ballot at an official drop box site. Listed below are 24-hour ballot drop box sites and official ballot drop boxes securely located inside Multnomah County Library locations, available when the library is open. Call 503-988-5123, visit <http://bit.ly/2d7Vpf3> or see below for library hours. Ballots must arrive at the elections office or be put inside any official drop box in Oregon by 8:00 PM on Election Day. If you mail your ballot, make sure to do so five days before Election Day to make sure that it will arrive on time. **Postmarks do not count.**

24-Hour Drop Box Sites

- **Multnomah County Elections** – 1040 SE Morrison St., – Two drop box locations:
 - East Side of SE 11th Ave. between SE Morrison St. & SE Belmont St.
 - North Side of SE Belmont St. between SE 10th Ave. & SE 11th Ave.
- **A-Boy Supply** – 7365 SW Barbur Blvd, Portland
- **Central Library** – 801 SW 10th Ave., Portland, in the outside book return behind the library on SW 11th Ave.
- **Goodwill Store** – 3134 North Lombard St., Portland
- **Gresham Library** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham
- **McDonald's Restaurant** – 2010 NE Cesar Chavez Blvd, Portland (drop box located on west side of NE 40th Avenue between NE Tillamook and NE Hancock and near the Hollywood Library)
- **Midland Library** – 805 SE 122nd Ave., Portland
- **Parkrose Neighborhood** – 4390 NE 102nd Ave., Portland (MHCC Maywood Park Center parking lot, the NE 102nd west entrance.)
- **Pioneer Courthouse Square** – 700 block of SW Broadway (next to Starbucks and across from Nordstrom – **Walk up Only Location**).
- **Regal Cinemas Movie Theater / M & M Car Wash** – SE Division St & SE 165th Ave, Portland – drop box located in Regal Cinemas parking lot behind M & M Car Wash

Library Official Drop Sites

- **Albina Library** – 3605 NE 15th Ave.
 - **Capitol Hill Library** – 10723 SW Capitol Hwy.
 - **Fairview-Columbia Library** – 1520 NE Village St., Fairview
 - **Gregory Heights Library** – 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.
 - **Holgate Library** – 7905 SE Holgate Blvd.
 - **Kenton Library** – 8226 N Denver Ave.
 - **North Portland Library** – 512 N Killingsworth St.
 - **Northwest Library** – 2300 NW Thurman St.
 - **Rockwood Library** – 17917 SE Stark St.
 - **St. Johns Library** – 7510 N Charleston Ave.
 - **Sellwood-Moreland Library** – 7860 SE 13th Ave.
 - **Troutdale Library** – 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd., Troutdale
 - **Woodstock Library** – 6008 SE 49th Ave.
 Mon. – Tue. : Noon – 8PM
 Wed. – Sat. : 10AM – 6PM
 Sun. : Noon – 5PM
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- **Belmont Library** – 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd.
 - **Gresham Library** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham
 - **Hillsdale Library** – 1525 SW Sunset Blvd.
 - **Hollywood Library** – 4040 NE Tillamook St.
 - **Midland Library** – 805 SE 122nd Ave.
 Mon., Fri. & Sat. : 10AM – 6PM
 Tue. : 10AM – 8PM
 Wed. – Thurs. : Noon – 8PM
 Sun. : 10AM – 5PM
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- **Central Library** – 801 SW 10th Ave.
 Mon. : 10AM – 8PM
 Tue. – Wed. : Noon – 8PM
 Thurs. – Sat. : 10AM – 6PM
 Sun. : 10AM – 5PM

Qué debemos saber sobre las elecciones y cómo votar

¿Quiénes pueden inscribirse para votar en Oregón?

Usted puede inscribirse para votar si es residente de Oregón, es ciudadano de los Estados Unidos y tiene al menos 16 años de edad. Usted recibirá por correo su primera boleta para votar cuando tenga 18 años de edad. Debe inscribirse para votar 21 días antes del día de las elecciones para poder votar en esas elecciones.

¿Cómo me inscribo para votar?

Inscríbase en Internet en el sitio web de la Secretaría de Estado oregonvotes.gov/register o llene la versión impresa de la *Tarjeta de inscripción de elector de Oregón*. Solicite su tarjeta impresa en la oficina de elecciones, en su biblioteca pública, en la oficina del Departamento de Vehículos Automotores de Oregón (DMV) o en la oficina postal. También puede inscribirse para votar como parte del proceso de inscripción automática *Oregon Motor Voter Automatic Registration* a través de ciertas interacciones con el DMV, aunque la inscripción no es inmediata.

¿Cómo se vota por correo?

Todas las elecciones en Oregón se realizan en la oficina de elecciones del condado. Esta oficina envía las boletas por correo directamente a los electores. Los electores llenan sus boletas y las envían de vuelta a la oficina de elecciones del condado por correo o las colocan en un buzón de recepción oficial.

Vote por correo en pocos pasos:

1. Inscríbase para votar antes de la fecha límite para inscribirse. Después de inscribirse, recibirá por correo una tarjeta de notificación de elector que confirmará su inscripción.
2. Usted recibirá un panfleto para electores por correo cuatro semanas antes de las elecciones.
3. Usted recibirá su boleta para votar por correo dos semanas antes de las elecciones. Si no recibe una boleta, llame a la oficina de elecciones para obtener otra.
4. Llene la boleta para votar. Usted puede solicitar ayuda para marcar o comprender su boleta. Use un bolígrafo azul o negro para seleccionar sus opciones. También puede dejar opciones en blanco. Puede elegir candidatos en cualquiera de las categorías. Si comete un error o se le pierde la boleta, comuníquese con la oficina de elecciones para solicitar una boleta nueva. Introduzca la boleta en el sobre de devolución.
5. Asegúrese de que su nombre y dirección estén correctos. Usted debe **firmar el sobre de devolución** para que su voto cuente. Si tiene problemas para firmar debido a una incapacidad, llame a la oficina de elecciones

para solicitar ayuda.

6. Devuelva su boleta a más tardar a las 8:00 p.m. el día de las elecciones. No podrá cambiar su voto una vez que haya entregado la boleta.

¿Cómo votar utilizando la boleta?

Halle el candidato o la respuesta afirmativa o negativa (YES o NO) a una medida que desee elegir. Rellene completamente con tinta azul o negra el óvalo que está a la izquierda de su elección. Si desea votar por un candidato no registrado que no aparezca en la boleta, rellene completamente el óvalo que está a la izquierda de la línea que provee la oficina de elecciones y escriba el nombre completo del candidato en dicha línea. Asegúrese de que ha marcado correctamente su elección en cada una de las contiendas electorales. Su boleta oficial tendrá contiendas electorales impresas en ambos lados. Introduzca la boleta en el sobre de devolución identificado. Si lo desea, puede usar la carpeta de privacidad opcional. El personal de las elecciones protegerá la confidencialidad de su boleta. **Lea la "Declaración del elector" en el sobre de devolución y fírmelo en la línea correspondiente.**

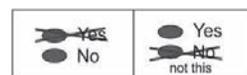
Su boleta no tendrá validez si no firma el sobre de devolución. Cada firma se compara con la firma registrada en nuestros expedientes y ambas deben coincidir para que la boleta tenga validez.

Si usted vota por más candidatos de los que se permiten para un cargo público, o si vota **tanto** Yes (Sí) **como** No para alguna medida, esto se considera un *sobrevoto* y su voto no tendrá validez con respecto a esa contienda electoral.

Si comete un error o cambia de idea mientras marca la boleta, puede



solicitar una boleta de reemplazo a la oficina de elecciones o puede indicar sus cambios en la boleta. **Asegúrese de que su elección sea obvia** para que el personal electoral que inspecciona cada boleta comprenda bien su intención y la contabilice correctamente. Los siguientes dos ejemplos muestran cómo indicar correctamente su intención.



Comuníquese con la oficina de elecciones si comete un error, si se daña o extravía su boleta o por cualquier otra razón.

Contacte a: Oficina de Elecciones del Condado de Multnomah 503-988-3720
Servicio de retransmisión de Oregón: 711
www.mcelections.org | elections@multco.us

Envíe su boleta



Usted puede votar y enviar su boleta tan pronto como la reciba. Envíe la boleta por correo utilizando una estampilla postal estándar o colóquela en una de las localidades con buzones oficiales. Hay ocho localidades con buzones oficiales donde puede colocar su voto las 24 horas del día, así como 19 buzones oficiales protegidos en cada una de las bibliotecas del Condado de Multnomah y disponibles durante sus horarios de trabajo. Llame al 503-988-5123, visite bit.ly/MCLhoursES o vea abajo los horarios de las bibliotecas. Las boletas deben llegar a la oficina de elecciones o deben colocarse en cualquier buzón oficial en Oregon antes de las 8:00 p.m. el día de las elecciones. Si envía su boleta por correo, asegúrese de hacerlo cinco días antes del día de las elecciones para que llegue a tiempo. **La información en el matasellos no tiene validez.**

Sitios con buzones oficiales las 24 horas

- **Oficina de Elecciones del Condado de Multnomah** – 1040 SE Morrison St. – Dos buzones oficiales:
 - 1er buzón en el lado este de **SE 11th Ave.** entre SE Morrison St. y SE Belmont St.;
 - 2º buzón en el lado norte de **SE Belmont St.** entre SE 10th Ave. y SE 11th Ave.
- **A-Boy Supply** – 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Biblioteca Central** – 801 SW 10th Ave., donde se devuelven los libros, detrás de la biblioteca, en SW 11th Ave.
- **Tienda Goodwill** – 3134 North Lombard St.
- **Biblioteca Gresham** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham.
- **McDonalds** – Lado oeste de NE 40th Ave. entre NE Tillamook St. y NE Hancock St. cerca de la Biblioteca Hollywood.
- **Biblioteca Midland** – 805 SE 122nd Ave.
- **Parkrose Barrio (MHCC Maywood Park Center)** – 4460 NE 102nd Ave., Portland.
- **Regal Cinemas Movie Theater/M&M Car Wash** – SE Division St y SE 165th Ave, Portland – el buzón está en el estacionamiento del teatro, detrás del lavado de automóviles.
- **Pioneer Courthouse Square** – Bloque 700 de SW Broadway (enseguida del Starbucks y frente a Nordstrom - Ubicación disponible únicamente caminando).

Bibliotecas con buzones oficiales

- **Biblioteca Albina** – 3605 NE 15th Ave.
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Важная информация о выборах и голосовании

Кто может зарегистрироваться для участия в голосовании в штате Орегон?

Вы можете зарегистрироваться для участия в голосовании, если вы являетесь жителем штата Орегон и гражданином Соединённых Штатов, и вам не менее 17 лет. Вы получите свой первый избирательный бюллетень по почте после того, как вам исполнится 18 лет. Вы должны зарегистрироваться для участия в предстоящих выборах за 21 день до голосования.

Как зарегистрироваться для участия в голосовании?

Вы можете зарегистрироваться в режиме онлайн на вебсайте секретаря штата oregonvotes.gov/register или заполнить учётную карту избирателя штата Орегон (Oregon Voter Registration Card). Учётную карту можно получить в отделе по организации выборов, публичной библиотеке, Департаменте штата Орегон по регистрации транспортных средств (DMV) или на почте. Вас также могут зарегистрировать в рамках действующей в штате Орегон автоматической регистрации избирателей при получении водительского удостоверения (Motor Voter), однако это длительный процесс.

Как проходит голосование по почте?

В штате Орегон все выборы проводятся окружными отделами по организации выборов. Каждый окружной отдел отправляет бюллетени непосредственно избирателям данного округа. Избиратели заполняют бюллетени и возвращают их в окружной отдел по организации выборов по почте или опускают их в один из официальных ящиков для избирательных бюллетеней.

Для голосования по почте необходимо выполнить несколько простых шагов:

1. Зарегистрируйтесь для участия в голосовании в установленные для этого сроки. Вы получите по почте карточку-уведомление избирателя (Voter Notification Card), подтверждающую, что вы зарегистрированы для участия в голосовании.
2. За четыре недели до выборов вы получите по почте «Руководство для избирателя» (Voters' Pamphlet).
3. За две недели до выборов вы получите по почте ваш избирательный бюллетень. Если вы не получите бюллетень, обратитесь в отдел по организации выборов, чтобы вам прислали новый бюллетень.
4. Для того чтобы проголосовать, вы должны заполнить бюллетень. Вы можете попросить, чтобы вам помогли разобраться в бюллетене или сделать в нём соответствующие отметки. Отметки нужно делать ручкой с синими или чёрными чернилами. Вы можете не заполнять какую-либо графу. Вы можете вписать своего кандидата на любой пост. Если вы сделаете ошибку или потеряете свой бюллетень, обратитесь в отдел по организации выборов, чтобы получить новый.
5. Вложите бюллетень в прилагаемый конверт с обратным адресом. Проверьте правильность

написания вашего имени, фамилии и адреса. Для того чтобы ваш голос был засчитан, вы должны подписать конверт для возврата бюллетеня. Если из-за инвалидности вы не можете подписать конверт, обратитесь за помощью в отдел по организации выборов.

6. Верните ваш бюллетень к 20:00 в день выборов. После того как вы вернёте свой бюллетень, вы не сможете изменить принятых вами решений.

Как правильно заполнить избирательный бюллетень?

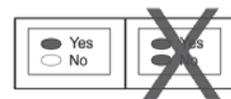
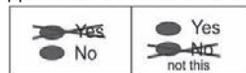
Выберите кандидата, за которого вы хотите проголосовать, или ответ на вынесенное на голосование решение (ДА или НЕТ). Полностью закрасьте овал слева от выбранного вами цвета ручкой с синими или чёрными чернилами. Если вы вписываете своего кандидата, не указанного в бюллетене, полностью закрасьте овал слева от пустой строки для этой позиции и впишите имя и фамилию кандидата в этой строке. Убедитесь в том, что вы правильно отметили свой выбор. В официальном бюллетене фамилии кандидатов и выставленные на голосование решения напечатаны на обеих сторонах листа. Вложите бюллетень в конверт с обратным адресом, удостоверяющий вашу личность. При желании вы также можете использовать дополнительный секретный конверт. Работники по проведению выборов обеспечат сохранность в тайне вашего бюллетеня.

Прочитайте заявление избирателя (Voter's Statement) на конверте для возврата бюллетеня и подпишите его в строке для подписи.

Если вы не подпишете конверт, ваш бюллетень будет недействителен. Каждую подпись сверяют с подписью, сделанной при регистрации, и бюллетень будет считаться действительным только в том случае, если подписи будут совпадать. Если вы отметите больше кандидатов на ту или иную должность, чем разрешено, или проголосуете одновременно «да» и «нет» в отношении выставленного на голосование решения, это будет считаться переголосованием, и ваш голос по этому пункту **не будет учитываться**.

Если при заполнении бюллетеня вы сделаете ошибку или захотите изменить свой выбор,

вы можете обратиться в отдел по организации выборов, чтобы получить новый бюллетень или внести соответствующие исправления. Чётко обозначьте ваш выбор, чтобы работники отдела по организации выборов, проверяющие каждый бюллетень, могли правильно понять и засчитать ваш голос. Ниже приводятся два примера того, как вы должны обозначить ваш выбор в бюллетене.



Обращайтесь в отдел по организации выборов в том случае, если сделаете ошибку, испортите или потеряете свой бюллетень, либо по любой другой причине.

Контактная информация: Отдел по организации выборов округа Малтнома 503-988-3720
www.mcelections.org | elections@multco.us

Верните ваш бюллетень



Вы можете проголосовать и вернуть свой бюллетень сразу после его получения. Бюллетень можно отправить по почте, наклеив на конверт марку для почтового отправления 1-го класса, или опустить в официальный ящик для избирательных бюллетеней. В округе имеется восемь избирательных ящиков с круглосуточным доступом и 19 официальных избирательных ящиков в каждом отделении библиотеки округа Малтнома, которыми можно воспользоваться, когда библиотека открыта. Звоните по телефону 503-988-5123, обращайтесь на вебсайт bit.ly/MCLhoursru или ознакомьтесь с расписанием работы библиотек, которое приводится ниже.

Бюллетени должны поступить в отдел по организации выборов или быть опущены в официальный ящик для избирательных бюллетеней в штате Орегон к 20:00 в день выборов. Если вы отправляете бюллетень по почте, сделайте это за пять дней до дня выборов, чтобы гарантировать его своевременную доставку. **Дата на почтовом штемпеле в расчёт не принимается.**

Избирательные ящики с круглосуточным доступом

- **Комиссия по подготовке к выборам округа Малтнома** – 1040 SE Morrison St. – два избирательных ящика:
 - 1-й ящик находится на восточной стороне **SE 11th Ave.** между SE Morrison St. и SE Belmont St.
 - 2-й ящик находится на северной стороне **SE Belmont St.** между SE 10th Ave. и SE 11th Ave.
- **Магазин A-Boy Supply** – 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Библиотека Central** – 801 SW 10th Ave. пункт возврата книг с тыльной стороны библиотеки на SW 11th Ave.
- **Магазин Goodwill** – 3134 North Lombard S
- **Библиотека Gresham** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham.
- **McDonalds** – на западной стороне NE 40th Ave. между NE Tillamook St. и NE Hancock St. около Hollywood Library.
- **Библиотека Midland** – 805 SE 122nd Ave.
- **Parkrose** (MHCC Maywood Park Center) – 4460 NE 102nd Ave., Portland
- **Кинотеатр Regal Cinemas / автомойка M&M** -SE Division St и SE 165th Ave, Portland – избирательный ящик находится на стоянке кинотеатра за автомойкой.
- **Городская площадь Pioneer Courthouse** – 700 SW Broadway (рядом с кафетерием Starbucks и через дорогу от магазина Nordstrom – можно пройти только пешком).

Избирательные ящики в библиотеках

- **Библиотека Albina** – 3605 NE 15th Ave.
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 - **Библиотека Fairview-Columbia** – 1520 NE Village St., Fairview
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 - **Библиотека Rockwood** – 17917 SE Stark St.
 - **Библиотека St. Johns** – 7510 N Charleston Ave.
 - **Библиотека Sellwood-Moreland** – 7860 SE 13th Ave.
 - **Библиотека Troutdale** – 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd., Troutdale
 - **Библиотека Woodstock** – 6008 SE 49th Ave.
Понедельник – вторник: 12:00 – 20:00
Со среды по субботу: 10:00 – 18:00
Воскресенье: 12:00 – 17:00
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- **Библиотека Belmont** – 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd.
 - **Библиотека Gresham** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham
 - **Библиотека Hillsdale** – 1525 SW Sunset Blvd.
 - **Библиотека Hollywood** – 4040 NE Tillamook St.
 - **Библиотека Midland** – 805 SE 122nd Ave.
Понедельник, пятница и суббота: 10:00 – 18:00
Вторник: 10:00 – 20:00
Среда – четверг: 12:00 – 20:00
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- **Библиотека Central** - 801 SW 10th Ave.
Понедельник: 10:00 – 20:00
Вторник – среда: 12:00 - 20:00
С четверга по субботу: 10:00 – 18:00
Воскресенье: 10:00 – 17:00

Các Điều cần Biết về việc Bỏ Phiếu và Bầu Cử

Ai có thể ghi danh đi bỏ phiếu ở Oregon?

Quý vị có thể ghi danh đi bỏ phiếu nếu quý vị sinh sống tại (cư dân của) tiểu bang Oregon, quý vị là một công dân của Hoa Kỳ, và quý vị đủ 16 tuổi. Quý vị sẽ nhận được lá phiếu đầu tiên của mình trong hộp thư khi quý vị đủ 18 tuổi. Quý vị phải ghi danh đi bỏ phiếu 21 ngày trước Ngày Bầu Cử để có thể bỏ phiếu cho lần bầu cử đó.

Tôi ghi danh bỏ phiếu như thế nào?

Ghi danh đi bỏ phiếu với Thư Ký của Tiểu Bang oregonvotes.gov/register hoặc bằng cách điền vào *Thẻ Ghi Danh Cử Tri Tiểu Bang Oregon*. Quý vị có thể nhận một thẻ ghi danh tại văn phòng bầu cử, thư viện công cộng của quý vị, Oregon DMV, hoặc bưu điện. Quý vị cũng có thể được ghi danh bỏ phiếu như là một phần của quy trình Ghi Danh Cử Tri Tự Động dành cho Xe cơ giới của tiểu bang Oregon thông qua các tương tác cụ thể tại DMV, nhưng điều đó sẽ không xảy ra ngay lập tức.

Bỏ phiếu qua đường bưu điện hoạt động như thế nào?

Tất cả các cuộc bầu cử ở tiểu bang Oregon đều được thực hiện bởi văn phòng bầu cử hạt. Văn phòng bầu cử hạt gửi phiếu bầu trực tiếp đến cử tri qua đường bưu điện. Cử tri điền đầy đủ vào phiếu bầu, sau đó gửi chúng về văn phòng bầu cử hạt qua đường bưu điện hoặc bỏ phiếu vào hộp bỏ phiếu chính thức.

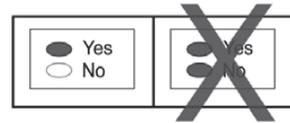
Bỏ phiếu qua đường bưu điện chỉ trong vài bước đơn giản:

1. Ghi danh đi bỏ phiếu trước khi đến thời hạn chót cho việc ghi danh. Quý vị sẽ nhận được một Thẻ Thông Báo Cử Tri trong hộp thư để xác nhận rằng quý vị đã được ghi danh đi bỏ phiếu.
2. Quý vị sẽ nhận được Sổ Tay Cử Tri trong hộp thư trước cuộc bầu cử bốn tuần.
3. Quý vị sẽ nhận được phiếu bầu của mình trong hộp thư trước cuộc bầu cử hai tuần. Nếu quý vị không nhận được phiếu bầu, xin liên hệ văn phòng bầu cử để nhận lá phiếu mới.
4. Bầu chọn bằng cách điền vào phiếu bầu của quý vị. Quý vị có thể nhờ trợ giúp đánh dấu phiếu bầu hoặc trợ giúp để hiểu rõ hơn về phiếu bầu của quý vị. Sử dụng bút xanh dương hoặc bút đen để đánh dấu các lựa chọn của quý vị. Quý vị có thể để trống. Quý vị có thể điền tên một ứng cử viên trong bất kỳ cuộc bầu cử nào. Nếu quý vị có sai sót hoặc làm mất phiếu bầu, xin liên hệ văn phòng bầu cử để nhận lá phiếu mới.
5. Bỏ lá phiếu vào phong thư gửi trả lại. Kiểm tra tên và địa chỉ của quý vị xem có chính xác hay chưa. Quý vị phải **ký tên vào phong thư gửi trả lại** để lá phiếu của quý vị hợp lệ. Nếu quý vị không thể ký tên vì có khiếm khuyết, xin gọi cho văn phòng bầu cử để được trợ giúp.
6. Gửi trả phiếu bầu trước 8 giờ tối vào Ngày Bầu Cử. Quý vị không thể thay đổi sự bầu chọn của mình một khi quý vị đã gửi trả lại phiếu bầu.

Tôi bầu chọn như thế nào

Tìm ứng cử viên hoặc đánh giá lựa chọn (YES-Có hoặc NO-Không) của quý vị. Tô đen hoàn toàn hình bầu dục (hình trái xoan) ở bên trái lựa chọn của quý vị bằng mực xanh dương hoặc đen. Để bỏ phiếu cho một ứng cử viên không có tên trong phiếu bầu bằng cách điền tên, tô đen hoàn toàn hình bầu dục bên trái của dòng dành cho văn phòng và ghi tên đầy đủ của ứng cử viên lên dòng đó. Xin hãy chắc chắn rằng quý vị đã đánh dấu một cách chính xác lựa chọn của mình cho mỗi mục tranh cử. Phiếu bầu chính thức của quý vị sẽ có ghi các mục tranh cử được in trên cả hai mặt giấy. Bỏ lá phiếu vào phong thư nhận dạng gửi trả lại. Quý vị có thể sử dụng tám giấy chắn bảo mật tùy chọn. Nhân viên bầu cử bảo mật phiếu bầu của quý vị. **Đọc phần Tuyên Bố của Cử Tri trên phong thư gửi trả lại và ký tên vào dòng ghi chữ ký** Phiếu bầu của quý vị sẽ không được coi là hợp lệ nếu phong thư gửi trả lại không có chữ ký. Mỗi chữ ký sẽ được đối chiếu với chữ ký lúc đăng ký có lưu trong hồ sơ và các chữ ký phải giống nhau để phiếu bầu được xem là hợp lệ.

Nếu quý vị bỏ phiếu cho nhiều ứng cử viên cho một văn phòng nhiều hơn mức cho phép hoặc nếu quý vị đánh dấu **Yes** và **No** trên cùng một dòng, điều đó được gọi là bỏ phiếu dư và việc bỏ phiếu của quý vị sẽ **không được tính** cho mục bầu cử đó.



Nếu quý vị mắc sai sót hoặc đổi ý khi đánh dấu phiếu bầu, quý vị có thể yêu cầu một lá phiếu thay thế từ văn phòng bầu cử hoặc quý vị có thể sửa trên phiếu bầu. **Đánh dấu lựa chọn của quý vị một cách rõ ràng** để các nhân viên bầu cử làm nhiệm vụ kiểm tra phiếu bầu có thể hiểu đúng ý định của quý vị và kiểm đếm chính xác. Hai ví dụ sau thể hiện cách làm rõ ý định bầu chọn của quý vị.



Liên hệ văn phòng Bầu Cử nếu quý vị mắc sai sót, lá phiếu của quý vị bị hư hại hoặc bị thất lạc hoặc vì bất cứ lý do gì.

Liên hệ:

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Gửi Trả Phiếu Bầu Của Quý Vị



Quý vị có thể bắt đầu bầu chọn và gửi trả phiếu bầu của mình ngay khi vừa nhận được nó. Gửi phiếu bầu của quý vị với tem hạng nhất hoặc bỏ phiếu bầu của quý vị tại một địa điểm có thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức. Có 8 địa điểm có thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức mở cửa 24 giờ, 19 thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nằm an toàn bên trong mỗi Thư Viện Hạt Multomah, có thể bỏ phiếu vào thùng phiếu khi thư viện mở cửa. Gọi 503-988-5123, ghé thăm trang mạng <http://bit.ly/2njAijb> hoặc xem bên dưới để biết giờ mở cửa của thư viện. Các phiếu bầu phải được gửi đến văn phòng bầu cử hoặc được bỏ vào bên trong bất kỳ thùng bỏ phiếu chính thức nào tại tiểu bang Oregon trước 8 giờ tối

Ngày Bầu Cử. Nếu quý vị gửi phiếu bầu qua đường bưu điện, hãy làm điều đó vào 5 ngày trước Ngày Bầu Cử để chắc chắn rằng nó sẽ đến nơi đúng giờ. **Dấu ấn bưu điện không được tính.**

Các Địa Điểm Có Thùng Bỏ Phiếu Mở Cửa 24 Giờ

- **Văn Phòng Bầu Cử Hạt Multomah** – 1040 SE Morrison St. – Hai địa điểm có thùng bỏ phiếu: Thùng thứ Nhất đặt tại Phía Đông của đường **SE 11th Ave.** giữa SE Morrison St. & SE Belmont St. Thùng thứ Hai đặt tại Phía Bắc của đường **SE Belmont St.** giữa SE 10th Ave. & SE 11th Ave.
- **A-Boy Supply** – 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Thư Viện Central** – 801 SW 10th Ave. Nơi trả sách ở phía sau của thư viện trên đường SW 11th Ave.
- **Goodwill Store** – 3134 North Lombard St.
- **Thư Viện Gresham** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham.
- **McDonalds** – Phía Tây của đường NE 40th Ave. nằm giữa NE Tillamook St. và NE Hancock St. gần Thư Viện Hollywood
- **Thư Viện Midland** – 805 SE 122nd Ave.
- **Parkrose** (MHCC Maywood Park Center) – 4460 NE 102nd Ave., Portland
- **Rạp Chiếu Bóng Regal Cinemas Movie Theater/Tiệm Rửa Xe M&M Car Wash** – SE Division St và SE 165th Ave, Portland – thùng bỏ phiếu nằm bên trong rạp chiếu bóng phía sau tiệm rửa xe.
- **Pioneer Courthouse Square** – block 700 của đường SW Broadway (kế Starbucks đối diện Nordstrom - Địa Điểm Chỉ Dành Cho Đi Bộ).

Các Địa Điểm Thư Viện Có Thùng Bỏ Phiếu Chính Thức

- **Thư Viện Albina** – 3605 NE 15th Ave.
- **Thư Viện Capitol Hill** – 10723 SW Capitol Hwy.
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- **Thư Viện Woodstock** – 6008 SE 49th Ave.
Thứ Hai – Thứ Ba: Giữa Trưa – 8 giờ tối
Thứ Tư – Thứ Bảy: 10 giờ sáng – 6 giờ chiều
Chủ Nhật: Giữa Trưa - 5 giờ chiều

- **Thư Viện Belmont** – 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd.
- **Thư Viện Gresham** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham
- **Thư Viện Hillsdale** – 1525 SW Sunset Blvd.
- **Thư Viện Hollywood** – 4040 NE Tillamook St.
- **Thư Viện Midland** – 805 SE 122nd Ave
Thứ Hai, Thứ Sáu và Thứ Bảy:
10 giờ sáng - 6 giờ chiều
Thứ Ba: 10 giờ sáng - 8 giờ tối
Thứ Tư – Thứ Năm: Giữa Trưa - 8 giờ tối
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- **Thư Viện Central** – 801 SE 10th Ave.
Thứ Hai: 10 giờ sáng – 8 giờ tối
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投票和选举须知

哪些人可以在俄勒冈州登记投票？

年满 16 周岁，且居住在俄勒冈州的美国公民可登记投票。年满 18 周岁的公民可以通过邮件获得自己的第一张选票。必须在选举日之前 21 天进行投票登记，才能在该次选举中投票。

我该如何登记投票？

在俄勒冈州务卿网站 oregonvotes.gov/register 进行网上登记投票，填写纸质 **俄勒冈州选民登记卡** 登记投票。您可以在选举办公室、当地公共图书馆、俄勒冈车管局(DMV)或邮局领取纸质登记卡。您也可以车管局(DMV)办理业务时，通过“俄勒冈州汽车选民自动登记”程序注册投票，但不会立即生效。

邮寄选票如何操作？

俄勒冈州所有选举都由郡选举办公室完成。郡选举办公室直接把选票邮寄给选民。选民填写完成他们的选票，然后将选票邮寄回郡选举办公室或投入官方投票箱。

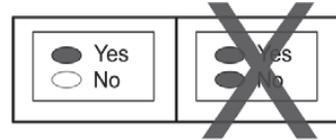
您可以通过如下简单步骤邮寄投票：

1. 在登记截止日期之前投票。您将收到邮寄给您的选民通知卡，确认您已登记投票。
2. 选举开始四周前，您将收到邮寄给您的选民手册。
3. 选举两周前您将收到邮寄给您的选票。如果您未收到您的选票，请致电选举办公室索取新选票。
4. 填写选票进行投票。您可以就有关标记和理解选项的相关问题寻求帮助。请您用黑色或蓝色的笔标记您的选项。部分内容可不填。您可以自由选择任何族裔的候选人。如果您错填或遗失了选票，请致电选举办公室索取新选票。
5. 将您的选票装进回函信封中。确认您的姓名及地址信息填写正确无误。您必须在**回函信封上签名**，投票方可生效。如果您因残疾原因无法在回函信封上签名，请致电选举办公室寻求帮助。
6. 请将您的选票在投票日晚上 8:00 前送达选举办公室。选票一经送达，即无法更改选项。

我该如何投票？

找到您所选的候选人或问题答案（是或否）。用黑色或蓝色墨水完整标记您选项左边的椭圆。要为选票上不存在的候选人投票，请将留出的线左侧的椭圆完全涂黑，并在线上写出候选人全名。请确保您已标记好每项竞选的选项。您的正式选票的正反面都会打印竞选内容。将您的选票装进回函信封中。您可以使用备选的保密信封。选举人员会为您的选票保密。**阅读回函信封上的投票人声明，并在签名处签名。**如果信封未签名，您的选票将不会生效。每个签名都会与备案的登记签名进行核对，签名相符投票方可生效。

如果您某个职位投票的的候选人数超过规定人数，或对某个选项同时选了“是”和“否”，则被称作“重复投票”，您的投票对该项竞选无效。



如果您在填写选项时出错或想改变主意，您可以致电选举办公室请求更换选票，或直接在选票上更改。请明确标记您的选项，以便检查选票的选举工作人员可以确定理解您的意图并正确计票。以下为两个清晰标明的选项的示例。



联系方式：

蒙诺玛郡选举办公室

503-988-3720

www.mcelections.org | elections@multco.us

寄回您的选票



您可以在一收到选票时就投票并寄回。您可以贴一类邮票寄回您的选票，也可以在官方投票箱处投入选票。蒙诺玛郡各图书馆内设有 8 个 24 小时投票箱和 19 个官方投票箱，图书馆开放时间均可使用。请致电 503-988-5123, bit.ly/2mpOXUT 或查看以下内或查看以下内容了解图书馆工作时间。选票在投票日晚上8:00前必须送达选举办公室或投入俄勒冈州投票箱方为有效。如果通过邮寄方式投票，请至少在在选举日前五天寄出您的选票以确保准时送达。不以邮戳时间为准。

24 小时投票箱地点

- **蒙诺玛郡选举办公室**——1040 SE Morrison St. -两个投票箱地址：第一个位于 **SE 11th Ave.** 东侧，在 SE Morrison St. 街和 SE Belmont St. 之间。第二个在 **SE Belmont** 街北侧，SE 10th Ave. 和 SE 11th Ave. 之间。
- **A-Boy Supply** - 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.。
- **中央图书馆** -801 SW 10th Ave.。 SW 11th Ave. 图书馆背面还书处。
- **Goodwill Store** - 3134 North Lombard St.
- **Gresham 图书馆** -385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham。
- **McDonalds** - NE 40th Ave. 西侧。在 NE Tillamook St. 和 NE Hancock St. 之间，靠近好莱坞图书馆。
- **Midland 图书馆** -805 SE 122nd Ave. 。
- **Parkrose (MHCC Maywood Park Center)** – 4460 NE 102nd Ave., Portland 。
- **Regal影剧院/M&M 洗车行** - SE Division St 和 SE 165th Ave 之间, 波特兰-投票箱在洗车行后面的剧院停车场。
- **Pioneer Courthouse Square** - SW Broadway 700 幢 (Starbucks 旁边, Nordstrom 对面 - 只可步行进入)。

图书馆官方投票地点

- **Albina 图书馆**- 3605 NE 15th Ave.
 - **Capitol Hill 图书馆**- 10723 SW Capitol Highway.
 - **Fairview-Columbia 图书馆**- 1520 NE Village St., Fairview
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 - **Holgate 图书馆**- 7905 SE Holgate Blvd.
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 - **Northwest 图书馆**- 2300 NW Thurman St.
 - **Rockwood 图书馆**- 17917 SE Stark St.
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 - **Troutdale 图书馆**- 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd., Troutdale
 - **Woodstock 图书馆**- 6008 SE 49th Ave.
 周一至周二: 中午——晚上8点
 周三至周六: 上午10点——下午6点
 周日: 中午——下午5点
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- **Belmont 图书馆** – 1038 SE César E. Chávez Blvd.
 - **Gresham 图书馆** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham
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 - **Midland 图书馆** -805 SE 122nd Ave.
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 周二: 上午10点——晚上8点
 周三——周四: 中午——晚上8点
 周日: 上午10点——下午5点
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- **中央图书馆** - SW 第 10 大道 801 号。
 周一: 上午10点——晚上8点
 周二——周三: 中午——晚上8点
 周四——周六: 上午10点——下午6点
 周日: 上午10点——下午5点

Xaqiiqooyinka lagu Ogaanayo wax ku saabsan Codeynta iyo Doorashooyinka

Yaa iska diiwaangelin kara inuu ka codeeyo Oregon?

Waad iska diiwaangelin kartaa inaad ka codeysid haddii aad tahay qof dagan Oregon, oo aad tahay muwaadin Mareykanka ah, oo aad ugu yaraan tahay 16 sanno jir. Waxaad ka heleysaa codeyntaada koowaad boostada marka aad gaartid 18. Waa inaad is diiwaangelisaa si aad isaga codeysid 21 maalmood ka hor Maalinta Doorashada si ay kugu suurtoogasho inaad codeysid doorashadaas.

Sidee ayaan isugu diiwaangeliyaa codeynta?

Iskaga diiwangeli codeynta onleenka ee Xoghayaha Mareykanka oregonvotes.gov/register ama adiga oo buuxinaya *kaarka Diiwaangelinta Codeeyaha Oregon*. Waxaad ka heli kartaa kaarka warqada xafiiska doorashooyinka, maktabadaada bulshadda, Oregon DMV ama xafiiska boostada. Waxaad sidoo kale iska diiwaangelin kartaa illaa codeynta iyaddoo qeyb ka ah nidaamka Diiwaangelinta Tooska ah ee Hal kudhiga Codeeyaha Oregon ee dhinaca isdhaxgalada qaarkood ee DMV, laakin isla markaas ma dhaceysa.

Sidee ayay codeynta boosta u shaqeysaa?

Dhammaan doorashooyinka Oregon waxaa lagu qabtaa xafiiska doorashooyinka gobolka. Xafiiska doorashooyinka ayaa si toos ah ugu soo diro waraaqaha codeynta codeeyayaasha. Codeeyayaasha ayaa buuxiyo waraaqaha codeynta, oo kadib ku celiya xafiiska doorashada gobolka oo boostada ama adiga oo gelinayo sanduuga codeynta rasmiga ah.

Codeynta boosta ahaan oo dhowr tallaabooyin fudud ah:

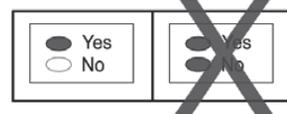
1. Iska diiwaangeli si aad u codeysid ka hor dhammaadka waqtiga diiwaan gelinta. Waxaad ka heleysaa Kaarka Ogeysiinta Codeeyaha boostada oo xaqiijineysa inaad ka diiwaangashantahay codeynta.
2. Afar todobaad doorashada ka hor waxaad ku heleysaa Buugyaraha Codeeyaha boostada.
3. Labo todobaad doorashada kahor waxaad ku heleysaa waraaqaha codeyntaada boostada. Haddii aadan helin waraaqaha codeynta la xidhiidh xafiiska doorashooyinka wixii waraaqaha codeynta cusub ah.
4. Ku codey adiga oo buuxinayo waraaqaha codeyntaada. Waxaad weydiisan kartaa caawimo calaamadinta ama fahanka waraaqaha codeyntaada. Isticmaal qalin buluug ama madow ah si aad u caalameysid ikhtiyaarkaaga. Wax banaan waad ka tagi kartaa. Waad ku qori kartaa musharaxa oo jinsiyad walba ah. Haddii aad qalad sameysid ama aad lumusid waraaqaha codeyntaada kala xiriir xafiiska doorashada wixii ah waraaqaha doorashada cusub.
5. Geli waraaqada codeyntaada bashqada soo celinta. Hubi in magacaaga iyo ciwaanka saxanyahay. Waa inaad **saxiixdaa bashqada** si codeyntaada loo xisaabiyo. Haddii aysan kuu suurtoogaleynin inaad saxiixdid iyaddoo sababtu tahay naafanimo soo wac xafiiska doorashada wixii caawimo ah.

6. Soo celi warqadaada codeynta 8:00 PM ee Maalinta Doorashada. Ma baddeli kartid codeyntaada mar haddiiba aad soo celisid.

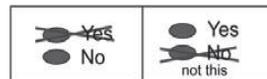
Sidee ayaan u codeeyaa codeynteeyda?

Hel musharaxa ama cabir jawaabta (HAA ama MAYA) ee dooqaaga ah. Gabi ahaanba madow gadoodka madow ee bidixda dooqaaga ee qada baluuga ama madow. Si aad u codeysid musharaxa ee aanaan ka muuqan warqada codeynta, gabi ahaanba madow gadood ah ee bidixda leenka lagu siiyay ee xafiiska oo ku qor magaca buuxo ee musharaxa leenka. Iska hubi inaad si saxan u calaameysid dooqaaga ee doorasho walba. Warqadaada codeynta rasmiga ah waxay wadaneysaa tartamada lagu daabacay labada dhinac. Ku meeley warqada codeynta bashqada aqoonsiga soo celinta. Waxaad isticmaali kartaa iqtiyaarka darafta qarsoodiga. Shaqaalaha doorashada ayaa illaaliyo qarsoodiga warqadaada doorashada. **Aqri Bayaanka Codeeyaha ee bashqada soo celinta oo ku saxiix leenka saxiixa.** Warqada codeyntaada lama xisaabinayo haddii bashqada soo celinta aanan la saxiixin. Saxiix walba waxaa lagu hubiyaa saxiixa diiwaangelinta ee feelka ku yaalo iyo saxiixyada waa inay islaahadaan si codeynta loo xisaabiyo.

Haddii aad u codeysay musharaxiin ka badan kuwa xafiiska ogolyahay ama haddii aad u codeysay **labadaba** Haa **iy**o Maya ee cabirka, waxaa loo yaqaan codeyn badan iyo codeyntaada **looma xisaabinayo** tartankaas.



Haddii aad qalad sameysid ama aad badeshid maskaxdaada adiga oo calaamadaynaya warqada codeyntaada, waxaad ka codsan kartaa baddelka warqada codeynta xafiiska doorashada ama waxaad isbaddelo ku sameyn kartaa warqada doorashada. **a dhig ikhriyaarkaaga mid cad** si markaas shaqaalaha doorashada ee baaraya codeyn walba waxay hubin karaa rabitaankaaga in la fahmay oo si saxan loo tiriyay. Labba tusaale ah sida loo caddeeyo ujeedada codeeyaha waxay ku taalaa hoos.



La xiriir xafiiska Doorashooyinka haddii aad qalad sameysay, warqada codeyntaada waxyeelaa gaadhay ama u luntay sabab walba.

Xiriirka:

Doorashooyinka Gobolka Multnomah
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Soo Celi Boorashadaa



Waxaad ku codeyn kartaa oo kadib aad ku soo celin kartaa sida ugu dhaqsiiha badan ee aad heshid. Ku soo dir warqadda codeyntaada oo ay la socoto shabada heerka koowaad ama ku soo rid codeyntaada goobta sanduuqa ku dirida rasmiga ah. Waxaa jira sideed aagag sanduuqa lagu rido 24-saac iyo 19 sanduuqyada codeynada lagu rido ee rasmiga oo meel amniya ah kaga yaalo gudaha Maktabad walba ee Gobolka Multnomah, waxaa la heli karaa marka maktabada ay furantahay. Soo wac 503-988-5123, booqo <http://bit.ly/2d7Vpf3> ama ka fiiri hoos saacadaha maktabada. Warqaddaha codeynta waa inay yimaadaan xafiiska doorashada ama lagu soo ridaa gudaha sanduuqa ku ridida rasmiga ah ee ku yaala Oregon xiliga 8:00 Habeenimo ee Maalinta

Doorashada. Haddii aad ku soo dirtay warqadaada codeynta, iska hubi inaad sidaas ku sameysid shan maalmood ka hor Maalinta Doorashada si aad u hubisid inay waqtigeeda imaaneyso. **Aastaamaha boostada lama tiriyo.**

Goobaha Sanduuqa Ku ridida 24-Saac

- **Xafiiska Doorashooyinka Gobolka Multnomah** – 1040 SE Morrison St. – Labo goobood ee sanduuqa ku ridida: Sanduuqa 1^{aad} wuxuu ku yaalaa Dhinac Bari ee **SE 11th Ave.** inta u dhaxeeyso SE Morrison St. & SE Belmont St. sanduuqa 2aad waa Dhinaca Wuuqooyi ee **SE Belmont St.** u dhaxeeyso SE 10th Ave. & SE 11th Ave.
- **A-Boy Supply** – 7365 SW Barbur Blvd.
- **Central Library** – 801 SW 10th Ave. Buugga ku soo celi gadaasha maktabada ee SW 11th Ave.
- **Goodwill Store** – 3134 North Lombard St.
- **Gresham Library** – 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham.
- **McDonalds** – Dhinaca galbeed ee NE 40th Ave. u dhaxeeyso NE Tillamook St. & NE Hancock St. u dhow Hollywood Library.
- **Midland Library** – 805 SE 122nd Ave.
- **Parkrose (MHCC Maywood Park Center)** – 4460 NE 102nd Ave., Portland
- **Regal Cinemas Movie Theater/M&M Car Wash** – SE Division St & SE 165th Ave, Portland - sanduuqa ku ridida ee baakinka masraxa ee ka dambeeyo gaari dhaqashada.
- **Pioneer Courthouse Square** – 700 bologga SW Broadway (waxa uu ku xigaa Starbucks waxaanu ka soo horjeedaa Nordstrom – Goobta Wiishka Aan la Raacin).

Goobaha Ku ridida Rasmiga ah ee Maktabada

- **Albina Library** – 3605 NE 15th Ave.
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Arbaco – Sabti: 10 AM – 6 PM
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MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Auditor



Scott Learn

Occupation: Principal Auditor, State of Oregon

Occupational Background: Financial auditor, Price Waterhouse; Journalist, 17 years at Oregonian; Certified Internal Auditor

Educational Background: Bachelor's, Business Administration, UC Berkeley; Master's, Journalism,

Northwestern University

Prior Governmental Experience: Auditor

Community Service: Reading tutor; Amigos de las Americas youth program

Why did The Oregonian, Willamette Week, Portland Tribune, and The Skanner endorse Scott Learn in the Primary? Why have 5 former elected county auditors and Governor Barbara Roberts endorsed Scott too?

Because Scott Learn is the only candidate with the outside perspective and watchdog experience to shake up and improve county government

"Learn is the most likely to turn over rocks at Multnomah County ... That's bad news for the county bureaucracy and its contractors—and great news for the public." Willamette Week 4/25/2018

30 Years of Holding Powerful Institutions Accountable

In the last decade, the county auditor's office has not scrutinized critical services, from mental health care to jails to the DA's office.

I'll change that.

As a state auditor, I've tackled foster care, public assistance, and state collection of \$3.5 billion in delinquent debt – award-winning work that improved services.

As a watchdog reporter, I exposed abuses of power, tax oversight, and inequities in education, environmental protection, tax collection, and more.

"Learn's passion for improving government, his dynamic nature and his long record of holding government accountable will mean he can keep up the pressure." Oregonian 4/25/2018

Focused on Most Vulnerable

I've delivered on social justice and equity as an auditor and reporter, improving services to women, children, communities of color, and at-risk students.

I'm proud to earn green light approval from Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC.

"Learn impresses us as someone who will follow the evidence, wherever it might lead." Portland Tribune 5/3/2018

Key Endorsements:

Governor **Barbara Roberts**
Former elected county auditors:

- Anne Kelly Feeney
- Gary Blackmer
- Suzanne Flynn
- LaVonne Griffin-Valade

Jewel Lansing, the first woman elected auditor: "Scott Learn is the most highly qualified person to ever run for county auditor."

More at Learnforauditor.com

(This information furnished by Scott Learn.)

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Auditor



Jennifer McGuirk

Occupation: Senior Auditor, Multnomah County

Occupational Background: Public Involvement, Portland, Cornelius; Public Funds Stewardship, PSU, Lewis & Clark

Educational Background: UofO, BA; Portland State, MPA

Prior Governmental

Experience: Portland Auditor's Citizen Budget Advisory Committee

Community: Rose City Park PTA; NAACP Portland

"With a determined leader, [the Auditor] can have a massive impact...that leader is Jennifer McGuirk."
–The Portland Mercury (5/2/18)

"We're confident she would shake things up." –Willamette Week (4/25/18)

"Jennifer is the progressive candidate we trust to see that tax dollars are used efficiently and produce positive outcomes for people." –Oregon House Majority Leader Jennifer Williamson, Senator-Elect Shemia Fagan

Focused on Results: There are issues the Auditor has ignored or not examined enough. I will change that:

- Audits that support **budgeting for results**.
- More follow-up audits to **sustain the pressure for change**, like for **homeless and housing programs**.
- **Real-time audits of major jobs projects**, like the new courthouse, to **better inform taxpayers about costs**.

"Jennifer is not afraid to take on challenging, controversial issues. She is committed to accountability."

–**Alexandra Fercak, Auditor**

Focused on People: The County's mission is all about people; my audits will follow the money and people:

- **Visit places taking care of our seniors** and people with disabilities.
- Conduct a long-overdue audit of **jail conditions**.
- Create Ombudsman for **employees to report unsafe workplace conditions or discrimination**.

"We are long overdue for an auditor who will work to improve outcomes for communities of color. Jennifer is the only candidate we can trust." –**Ana del Rocio, East County community leader**

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC

Proudly Endorsed By:

AFSCME Local 88, Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council

AFSCME 75, NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Senator **Laurie Monnes Anderson**

Former Auditors Beth Woodward, Dave Dyk
Former Multnomah County Commissioner **Serena Cruz**
Annette Mattson, Mt. Hood Community College Board
Metro Councilors **Sam Chase, Shirley Craddick, Bob Stacey**
T. Scott Harden, Wood Village City Council President
Zach Hudson, Troutdale City Councilor
More at: www.jennifermcguirk.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Jennifer McGuirk)

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CITY OF FAIRVIEW

Mayor



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Occupation: Fairview Mayor

Occupational Background: Quest Diagnostics, Inc. Owner: Northwest Medical Laboratories; 25th & Lovejoy Pharmacy; USAF

Educational Background: PSU, B.S. Chemistry

Prior Governmental Experience: City Councilor; Multnomah County Public

Health Advisory Board; Sheriff's Budget Committee; East Multnomah County Transportation Committee.

Public Service: Metropolitan Mayors Consortium; League of Oregon Cities Tax & Finance, Energy & Environment Committees; MHCC Foundation; Treasurer; First United Methodist Church for 36 years

"With thoughtful collaboration we can continue to ensure the quaintness & livability of Fairview into the decades ahead." - Ted Tosterud

Re-elect Ted Tosterud: Building a Stronger Community

Public Safety: Collaborated with State, County & Municipal Leaders to ensure Fairview has the resources to meet the law enforcement and public safety challenges we face in the years to come.

Working Families: Made unprecedented investments in our community, infrastructure, professional development at city hall, & livability; so that we can maintain what is unique to Fairview.

Personal Dedication: Moving forward for the benefit of the community & finding consensus is why I've contributed my free time over the years to public service and to being mayor.

Development & Jobs: Expanded opportunity by attracting good paying jobs with smart investments. With property tax revenues from new development we'll fund our future. I'll always look for ways to encourage investment in Fairview.

Details are important: Finishing projects like Main Street Halsey & child safety improvements in Old Town, along 223rd, local park usability and increasing parking are essential to our future. I believe we can do it all with an eye toward environmental quality.

Endorsements

- Governor Barbara Roberts
- Senator Laurie Monnes Anderson
- Representative Chris Gorsek
- Multnomah County**
- Chair Deborah Kafoury
- Commissioner Lori Stegmann
- Sheriff Mike Reese
- METRO**
- Shirley Craddick Councilor
- MHCC**
- Diane McKeel MHCC Board

Mayors

- Tim Clark, Wood Village
- Bill King, Sandy
- Mark Gamba, Milwaukie
- John Cook, Tigard
- Lou Ogden, Tualatin
- Steve Callaway, Hillsboro
- Tim Knapp, Wilsonville

Fairview Councilors

- Natalie Voruz
- Cathi Forsythe
- Mike Weatherby
- Wood Village Councilor**
- Patricia Smith

(This information furnished by Ted Tosterud.)

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Mayor



Brian Cooper

Occupation: Owner, Quality Diesel Parts-Cooper Tractor

Occupational Background: 4th generation, small business owner, distributor for the agriculture, construction, and trucking industries

Educational Background: Reynolds High 1989; Mount Hood Community College

Prior Governmental

Experience: Fairview City Councilor, Appointed – 2012; Fairview City Councilor - 2014 to present; Fairview Budget Committee Member; Urban Renewal Agency Planning Committee Member; Community Engagement Committee Liaison; Fairview Parks Advisory Committee Liaison; OR Metro Policy Advisory Committee Alternate Member; Regional Disaster Preparedness Committee Member

As a Fairview community advocate for over six years, I have championed fair and transparent government for all. My commitment, service, and volunteerism to our great and growing city, reaches every corner. From sponsoring recreation programs to balancing city budgets, and painting graffiti to urban planning, I work hard for our citizens and business leaders.

As Mayor, I promise to uphold fiscal stability and readdress economic development in Fairview. The \$4 million tax-payer funded business incentive program damaged our city's long-term fiscal health and needs to be reevaluated. Fairview should be businesses-friendly and promote growth, but not at the expense of its residents, homeowners, and infrastructure.

Public safety is a major priority for me. I was opposed to transferring our officers to Multnomah County, but understand why the decision was made. As Mayor, I also promise to work with the county to tackle issues that come from that decision, while continuing my support of community-driven programs.

I have the experience, knowledge, and record to ensure that Fairview prospers for all of our citizens.

Brian Cooper for Fairview Mayor
Connecting Our History and Future Innovation

Single Most Important Endorsement:
Loretta Cooper (Fairview Resident, Mother, Guiding Influence)
For more endorsements, find me on Facebook:
cooperforfairview.

Community Advocacy & Development Experience:

- Founder, Friends of Fairview
- Director, Fairview on the Green
- Park and Recreation Advisory Committee
- East County Recreation Program
- Urban Renewal Committee
- East County Historical Society

Public Safety Activity:

- Graffiti Removal
- Public Safety Advisory Committee
- Founding Member, Citizens on Patrol
- Community Surveillance Registration Program
- Safe Exchange Zone

(This information furnished by Brian L. Cooper.)

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CITY OF FAIRVIEW

Councilor, Position 4



Russell M Williams

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: 1973 to 1998 Retail and wholesale grocery and non-food management, including positions ranging from store clerk to district manager; 1998 to 2015 Retail stores for Nevada Department of Corrections, worked every position in the store system from Storekeeper I to Stores

Manager; I managed 19 stores in 16 locations across the State of Nevada from 2010 until I retired in 2015.

Educational Background: Great Falls Central High School graduated 1968; University of Montana 3 years Major, Education/History, Political Science

Prior Governmental Experience: As stated worked for the State of Nevada, delt with all levels of state government from the Governor's office to legislators to Correction's Directors, deputy directors and wardens, custody and non custody staff; Fairview Public Safety Advisory Committee, vice chair and chair; Fairview Planning Commission, vice chair

Personal: My wife and I have been married 45 years, we have two children and three grandchildren and love retirement spending time with family.

I am involved with my community since I feel it is so important to give back to a great community where we intend to stay for the foreseeable future.

(This information furnished by Russ M. Williams.)

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Councilor, Position 4



Balwant Bhullar

Occupation: Small business owner from last 16 years in Fairview OR; Minit Mart (2002-2007); Big bear country market (2009-2013); Fairview Gas station and convenience store (2004- present)

Occupational Background: Owned a trucking company from 1993-1996 (eighteen wheelers); other jobs in California; cashier in

Convenience stores, farm worker, construction work in electrical field, security patrol

Residence and Business: Raising family and doing business in Fairview since 2002.

Educational Background: Punjab India, high school, diploma; ITI ,(electrical engineering, diploma); Criminal & justice, shy of a AA; (LASC community collage), law enforcement training, completed.(Excel security academy) Certified Fingerprint classifier.

Prior Governmental Experience: member of park committee; city councilor 2008; member of public safety advisory committee.

I will commit myself to keep a clean and friendly environment in the city of Fairview to keep schools, parks and streets in Fairview safe.

Public Safety:

- Enhance public safety at streets for children, seniors and the disabled. Develop a sidewalk plan so residents can walk safely on streets.
- I would like to see the city be more proactive on public safety issues instead of reacting to problems.
- I would like to see ongoing support for Neighborhood Watch type programs.

Development:

- Develop more side walks ramps where possible to seniors and the disabled.
- Clear brush near crossings so pedestrians are more visible.

Economic Development:

- City to promote and incentivize NE Halsey corridor
- City to approve vacant land as build ready.
- City to reduce development permit fees to make Fairview more competitive.
- City to reduce land development application steps to make Fairview more inviting.
- Economic Development is saying "yes" to businesses that provide more jobs and services.

Endorsement by

1. Barbara Sellers
2. Theresa Delaney Davis
3. Steven Prom, DC
4. Jose Mendez

(This information furnished by Balwant Bhullar.)

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CITY OF FAIRVIEW

Councilor, Position 5



Edward L Jones

Occupation: City plans examiner

Occupational Background: journeyman tradesmen 16yrs, engineering technician 3yrs, city plans examiner 15yrs

Educational Background: MHCC, Civil and Architectural Engineering Technologies, AAS

Prior Governmental

Experience: 12yrs appointed city planning commissioner and current chairmen

A 20-year resident of Fairview, volunteering 12-yrs of service as a planning commissioner during my residency, I again offer my service to this community as the 5th position city councilor. There have been changes in the city that leave some to wonder where we are headed. We have seen; water quality degradation, frustrating traffic changes and the loss of our police department. We must restore our clean water and provide safe streets. I will bring a committed effort to; repairing our failing water systems, relieving ever-increasing road traffic problems and reducing rising crime in our city. We can solve these problems but first I need your vote of confidence. Be well and do good for our city.

(This information furnished by Edward Jones.)

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Councilor, Position 5



Natalie Voruz

Occupation: Federal Government

Occupational Background: Portland Police Bureau, Police Records Technician; Emergency Medical Technician

Educational Background: College of the Canyons, Emergency Medical Technician Certification

Prior Governmental

Experience: Fairview City Council, 2015 – present; Arts and Community Events Advisory Committee

I have lived in Fairview since 1999 and believe it is the best place to live and raise a family in East County. I want to continue my service to our community by seeking re-election to the Fairview City Council. Fairview deserves responsible leaders who make smart, informed decisions to ensure Fairview remains a great community to live and work.

We have seen a lot of accomplishments in the last four years. We have increased public safety with the merger with the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, gaining expanded services and additional resources. The addition of lighted speed signs for all of our school zones has made Fairview safer for all of our school age children. We have also committed resources and prioritized improvement of the 223rd /railroad underpass. Public safety must remain a top priority.

I will continue to make decisions based on public safety, fiscal sustainability, and livability of Fairview. As the Council Liaison to the Parks and Recreation Committee, I am honored to represent the council and committee in the collaborative effort in designing and funding of Lakeshore Park improvements. We now have a park showcasing the beauty of Fairview Lake, increasing accessibility and creating a family friendly recreation area.

I will continue to lead with honesty, integrity, and professionalism. Too often, society can forget that it shouldn't always be about what we have done, but about how we have done it.

Endorsed by:

Ted Tosterud – Mayor of Fairview

Mike Weatherby – Fairview City Councilor

Cathi Forsythe – Fairview City Councilor

Dan Kreamier – Former Fairview City Councilor

(This information furnished by Natalie Voruz.)

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CITY OF FAIRVIEW

Councilor, Position 6



Darren Riordan

Occupation: CustomSoft Technical Services, Owner, 2000-present

Occupational Background: IT Consultant; small business owner

Educational Background: Portland State University, BS in Business Administration: Information Systems; Reynolds High

Prior Governmental Experience: East County Recreation Board Chair 2017-present; Fairview PRAC Chair 2016-2017 and Vice Chair 2015-2016; Fairview Transportation System Plan Advisory Committee 2016

Community Service and Other Experience: Friends of Fairview, 501c3 Non-Profit, President 2015-present. Adopt-a-Road, SOLVE, Fairview on the Green

Here a few priorities that I hope to bring to Fairview Council.

Our Kids

- As a family full of Reynolds Raider alums and current sophomore, I support our local schools.
- An investment in recreation, is an investment in our future.
- Reinvest in our local parks

Our Public Safety

- Revitalize the Citizens on Park Patrol (COPP) volunteer program, so Fairview residents can take an active role in preserving livability.
- Partner with the Multnomah County HOPE (Homeless Outreach and Programs Engagement) team to support mental health and finally tackle homelessness in our region.
- Expand volunteerism and community engagement, through public outreach and an inclusive approach. Fairview is safe, when Fairview represents EVERYONE!

Our Future

Fairview is changing and so is East County. My 44 years in East County growing up, raising a family, running a small business, and being involved in our community gives me the experience, perspective, and leadership that Fairview needs to take us into the future.

- Urban Renewal
- Halsey Street Corridor
- Strategic Investment
- Coordinated and Collaborative Cost Sharing Reductions

If elected, I will work hard to foster an environment of transparency, respect, inclusion and teamwork. That's why I am asking for your vote.

Visit darrenforfairview.com or call me at 503-395-4552.

Endorsed By:

City Councilors

Lisa Barton Mullins, Fairview
Keith A. Kudrna, Fairview
Larry Morgan, Troutdale
T. Scott Harden, Wood Village
Steve A. Marker, Fairview Parks Committee Chair

Regional

Chris Gorsek, State Representative
Carla C. Piluso, State Representative
Shirley Craddick, Metro Councilor
Deborah Kafoury, Multnomah County Chair
Lori Stegmann, Multnomah County Commissioner

**See all endorsements:
DarrenforFairview.com**

(This information furnished by Darren Riordan.)

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Councilor, Position 6



Antonia Kreamier

Occupation: Government Employee

Occupational Background: Program Director of Non-Profit Fax-Net1

Educational Background: Grand Canyon University Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice with Honors

Prior Governmental Experience: None

My name is Antonia Kreamier and I am running for Fairview City Council to bring child safety and political sanity back to the forefront of the public discussion. For too long, many of our children are forced to walk on streets with no sidewalks. There has been lots of talk about fixing the problem, but not enough action. It is high time for that to change and I intend to be the city councilor that implements the change.

As a citizen of Fairview, I've noted much political strife in City Hall and feel it is time to make a change towards compassionate cooperation on City Council. I work with various communities; professional, religious, and cultural, on a daily basis where I have learned firsthand how to foster cooperation among citizens and government agencies, I intend to bring this expertise to Fairview for the betterment of the community and the livability for the citizens.

I am also interested in helping to develop an Urban Renewal Plan that will keep local tax dollars here in the City of Fairview that we can utilize to help increase the services and quality of life for the citizens of Fairview.

Endorsements:

Henry H. Pelfrey - Dirt & Aggregate Interchange Inc.

Dean Hurford - Bumpers Grill & Bar

Roy Moore - Moore Excavation Inc.

Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County Commissioner

Steve Prom, DC

Tamie Tlustos-Arnold - Mt. Hood Community College

Ted Tosterud - Mayor of Fairview

Mike Weatherby - Fairview City Councilor and former Mayor of Fairview

Cathi Forsythe - Fairview City Councilor

Natalie Voruz - Fairview City Councilor

(This information furnished by Antonia Kreamier.)

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CITY OF GRESHAM

Mayor



Allen Cox

Occupation: Self-employed, pressure washing service

Occupational Background: business owner, truck driver, warehousing

Educational Background: David Douglas high school, graduated 1972

Prior Governmental Experience: precinct person district 2, 1996 and 1998

Why you should want a change in our city elected officials:

Several times the city asked the voters to approve money to expand and maintain property for parks and green space. Each time the voters said, no. Then the city created the surcharge on our water bill which was in addition to what we were already paying on our property taxes. The voters complained and we were promised the opportunity to vote on the issue. In May 2014 it appeared on the ballot but rather than the measure being a direct opportunity to remove the surcharge what we actually voted on was the opportunity to include the surcharge in our property taxes. We the voters said no to the tax increase and so the surcharge continued on. So, the city continued to defy the will of the people.

At least on three (3) occasions, we the voters, were asked to compensate the Mayor and/or the City Council for their time, which up until May 2015, were volunteer positions. In May of 2015, we were asked to create an oversight committee to control compensation of the Mayor and Council. That wording tricked us into passing compensation for the Mayor and City Council when we thought we were just creating a citizen committee to control what the Council was paid.

Voting for the incumbent will likely give you more of the same deception, if you want a change vote for me.

(This information furnished by Allen Cox.)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

Mayor



Shane T Bemis

Occupation: Mayor; Small business owner

Occupational Background: Restaurateur

Educational Background: Marylhurst University, Communications, BA; MHCC; Gresham High

Prior Governmental Experience: Chair, Portland Metropolitan Mayors

Consortium; Trustee, United States Conference of Mayors; City Councilor

My priorities:

Homelessness: Our region is experiencing a homelessness epidemic, often fueled by drug and alcohol addiction. I have done everything in my power to maintain our community livability, even when Portland abandoned assets like the Springwater Trail.

- We implemented regular police patrols on the Springwater Trail, keeping it safe for recreational use.
- We toughened our parks exclusions policies so that we can trespass people who engage in illegal activity.
- We hired Gresham's first Homeless Services Specialist who helps homeless people access services.
- We created a new service crew, Clean Start, paying formerly homeless people to clean up litter and abandoned camps, while learning job skills.

Crime:

- We responded to community concerns by establishing the Neighborhood Enforcement Team to address drug/zombie houses, property crime rings, and livability issues.
- We launched regular patrols on trails, light rail, and parks
- We disrupted gangs through heavy enforcement and new recreation/prevention opportunities for youth such as late night basketball, futsal tournaments, Boys and Girls Club, and Friends of the Children.

Housing:

- In the past three years we issued more housing permits than in the six years prior, significantly increasing supply leading to some of the most affordable stock in the region.
- We launched a citizen task force to further research the issue of housing and make recommendations.

Transportation:

- We launched Gresham's largest reconstruction effort in the city's history, set to reconstruct 25% of streets over a five year period.

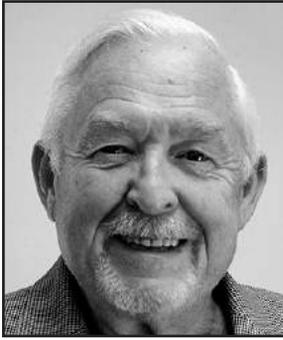
"My family, my business, my education, my common sense – I owe to this great city and its residents. I will continue to give you all I have to protect your vibrancy, livability, festivals, and celebrations. With your vote, I will keep working to create opportunities for our children and families, Shane"

(This information furnished by Committee to Re-Elect Mayor Bemis.)

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CITY OF GRESHAM

Councilor, Position 2



Kirk French

Occupation: President, Gresham City Council

Occupational Background: President, Burns Brothers

Educational Background: PCC; Lincoln High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Serving on local and regional committees/task forces aimed at solving key issues: transportation,

homelessness, community development, and water resources.

"Thank you for the opportunity to serve as Gresham City Councilor. I'm proud of the work we've done ensuring Gresham is an inclusive, livable city where people can raise their families, run their businesses, and connect with neighbors. I'd be honored to earn your vote and continue serving you!"

Kirk French

ACCOUNTABILITY

As councilor, Kirk has worked to ensure your tax dollars are wisely spent while providing value to citizens. He believes you deserve a city that operates transparently and communicates with residents.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Kirk knows public safety is a top priority. He'll continue to support first responders so they can keep our city safe. Kirk will keep his focus on crime prevention and safe streets for our neighborhoods, parks, and schools.

LIVABILITY

Kirk understands the value of building a community where people can afford to work, shop, and play. That's why Kirk will advocate housing for all income levels, work with regional leaders on transportation solutions, and collaborate with the business community to grow more family-wage jobs.

"As Mayor, I appreciate Kirk's leadership and hands-on approach as a community problem-solver. He's unafraid to tackle the big issues facing our residents. Kirk's willingness to find common ground with stakeholders has earned him my vote! - Mayor Shane Bemis

Join Us in Voting for Kirk French!

Catherine Nicewood, Rockwood Community Leader
Gresham Professional Firefighters Local 1062
Lila Leathers, Leathers Fuel
Willie Chambers, Rockwood Community Leader
Mike Bennett, Engineer
Michael Patrick, Realtor
Linda Parashos, Neighborhood Association
Mardy Stevens, Community Volunteer
Carol Nielsen, Former City Councilor
Joan Albertson, Community Volunteer
Matt Miller, Business Owner
Bob Avila and Bess Wills, Gresham Ford
Diane McKeel, Former County Commissioner
Lori Stegmann, Multnomah County Commissioner
Gresham City Councilors:
*Karylinn Echols
*Jerry Hinton
*David Widmark
*Janine Gladfelter

See all endorsements:
www.KirkFrench.com

(This information furnished by Kirk French.)

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Councilor, Position 2



Eddy Morales

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Over 15 years in executive roles advocating for healthcare, immigration, housing, education, public assistance, and ending gun violence.

Educational Background: University of Oregon, Planning, Public Policy, and Management

Public Policy, and Management

Prior Governmental Experience: Precinct Committee Person; Treasurer, Democratic Party of Oregon

Community Service: U of O Latino Alumni Network; Code for Progress; Giffords Oregon Coalition; DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence; East County Rising

I'm running to ensure that Gresham is a strong community where we all thrive. I'm a member of the Gresham Chamber of Commerce and a community volunteer.

Key Priorities:

- Housing security for all
- Safe and accessible transportation
- Supporting children and families
- Better economic and educational opportunity
- Citizen engagement and community development

Leaders and neighbors you trust support Eddy

"Eddy has a record of solving problems by getting people to focus on their common interests. He is committed to making Gresham a place where everyone has the opportunity to succeed."

State Representative and Former Gresham Police Chief Carla Piluso

"Gresham is growing and changing, and that means new challenges, and also new opportunities. Eddy has the vision, the drive, and the heart to help Gresham work together to build a stronger future for us all."

Congressman Earl Blumenauer

*Senator Laurie Monnes Anderson * State Representatives Diego Hernandez, & Chris Gorsek * Multnomah County Commissioners Lori Stegmann & Jessica Vega Pederson * Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick * Gresham Councilor Mario Palmero * Former Gresham Council President Paul Warr-King * Dr. Mayra Gómez, Gresham-Barlow School Board * AFSCME Council 75 * IBEW Local 48 * Teamsters Joint Council 37, Working Family Party * Travis Nelson, Oregon Nurses Association * Neighborhood Association Leaders David Dyk, Catherine Nicewood

Full list of supporters at www.eddy4gresham.com
I would be honored to have your vote.

(This information furnished by Eddy for Gresham.)

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CITY OF GRESHAM

Councilor, Position 4



Ryan C Johnson

Occupation: Assistant Service Manager, Gresham Ford

Occupational Background: 20+ years in the Automotive Customer Service Industry

Educational Background: Gresham Chamber of Commerce-Leadership Academy; Ford Motor Company-Commercial Vehicle Center Certified; Mt. Hood

Community College

Prior Governmental Experience:Gresham Community Development & Housing Sub-Committee, Chair; Gresham Redevelopment Commission Advisory Committee

Over the past 20 years, I have had the privilege to live and work in the Gresham community. Our community shines in many ways but there are always areas and services that can be improved. While it is easy to criticize from the outside, I have always prided myself on getting involved and working with others to become part of the solution. My involvement and support of many local charities and events has given me the opportunity, first hand, to understand the challenges as well as the satisfaction of helping my neighbors. Qualities that I bring to the position: hard work, honesty, integrity, transparency and determination to do the best job possible.

Provide Leadership to INCREASE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

- Encouraging & furthering the work being done by the City to grow our "hometown" sense of community by working to connect generations as well as the many diverse ethnic groups within our great community.
- Encourage community participation with decision making processes through task forces and community events.
- Improve ways to communicate information about available community resources .

Provide Leadership to FURTHER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

- Joining with other City Leaders to continue to support businesses which will provide livable wage jobs for our citizens now and in the future. This includes finding businesses to fully occupy the Gresham Vista Business Park.
- Encouraging people to shop local first to keep money in our community furthering growth and prosperity.

Proudly endorsed by:

- Casey Ryan, Troutdale Mayor
- Randy Lauer, Troutdale City Councilor
- Matt Wand, Former State Representative
- Bess Wills
- Michael Patrick
- Sue Piazza
- Alyson Hunting
- Drake Snodgrass
- John Clark
- Cory Price
- Betsy Lee

(This information furnished by Ryan C. Johnson.)

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Councilor, Position 4



Raymond Love

Occupation: Business Owner, Insurance Agency Offering Home, Auto, Life and Commercial Insurance

Occupational Background: Entrepreneur including Mortgage Broker, Insurance Agent, & Real Estate Investor

Educational Background: Roosevelt High School: Diploma, Portland Community

College; Business Administration & General Studies; Concordia University: Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Marketing; Western Governors University; MBA, Business Administration.

Prior Governmental Experience: Enlisted in the United States Army, then Oregon National Guard and United States Army Reserves from 1990 to present rising to rank of Lieutenant Colonel and still serving. Worked for the US Army Corp of Engineers in Portland collaborating with local, state, and federal agencies developing Continuity of Operations plans to prepare Pacific NW for a wide range of Natural Disasters.

OUR AGENDA TO MAKE GRESHAM GREAT:

- **Love our City:** Lead efforts to clean up the Springwater Trail so our Families feel safe sending their kids on the trail without the fear of something bad happening!!
- **Improve Traffic Flow:** Expand use of left turn yellow lights in Gresham to improve traffic flow and make our streets safer!
- **Make Housing more Affordable:** Support or propose Zoning changes that make housing more affordable in Gresham
- **Get the Government Out:** By reducing regulations that stifle small businesses, tell homeowners what they can do on their own property and other terrible regulations!
- **Homelessness:** Help the homeless (who need help), and enforce laws on anyone who breaks our laws

SERVANT LEADERSHIP: I will be serving my fellow Gresham citizens to make our city better, it's that simple. Making a difference by being involved!

DON'T REINVENT THE WHEEL: While deploying all over the world I've learned there are a lot of smart people, great ideas and great solutions that we can leverage as a city to make our community great! I don't have the all the answers, so we collaborate, connect and use the resources that are already there to make our city great!

(This information furnished by Raymond Love.)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Councilor, Position 4



Mario A Palmero

Occupation: OR DHS Self-Sufficiency Branch Manager and current Gresham City Councilor

Occupational Background: 6 years serving as Gresham City Councilor; over 12 years of assisting Oregonian families access emergency programs through services provided by DHS; 7 years of volunteering experience with AARP

providing free tax preparations; also volunteered with SMART, Habitat for Humanity and Rockwood Weed and Seed

Educational Background: Portland State University, BA Political Science; Mt.Hood CC AA Political Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Gresham City Councilor 2012-present; Gresham's City council 1st Latino president; Vice chair of Gresham's redevelopment commission; Gresham's Natural Resources and Sustainability committee; Housing and Community Development committee; Gresham's Homelessness and Housing taskforce

Gresham deserves to have a city council that is representative of its community. Residents of Gresham deserve a leader who has experience, vision and courage to lead our city and to demand resources necessary to continue the city's economic growth and stability. Lets keep moving Gresham forward.

PRIORITIES:

- Use community-based approach in addressing housing and homelessness issues in Gresham and creating new partnerships with nonprofit and business organizations
- Establishing and maintaining Gresham's first community center using tax collections from recreational marijuana sales
- Create and implement fair housing practices ensuring equal and unbiased treatment of tenants and preventing any repercussion in reporting any city or health violations
- Ensuring that police and fire departments have the resources and tools to best serve our growing and diverse community

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Helped create pathway to employment program that provides on-the-job training to those individuals that lacked the experience needed to obtain employment in our city
- Supported policies that promoted family-wage jobs and contributed to economic stability within the community
- The taxation of recreational marijuana sales to support community development, public safety and after-school programs

ENDORSEMENTS: (listed at www.mario4gresham.com)

Multnomah County Commissioner Stegmann; Metro Councilor Craddick;

House Representative Gorsek;
State Senator Monnes Anderson;
NW Labor Council

Keep Moving Gresham Forward

Vote for Mario Palmero For Gresham!

(This information furnished by Mario A Palmero.)

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Councilor, Position 4



Paul Drechsler

Occupation: Vice President of Business Banking at Bank of the West Gresham

Occupational Background: US bank, and Key Bank Gresham Branch Manager.

Educational Background: B.S. Communications from Portland State and graduated from Sam Barlow High School.

Prior Governmental Experience: Planning and Development Commission Chair- City of Gresham, **Rockwood** and Gresham - Redevelopment Advisory Committee, Gresham Redevelopment Commission Budget Committee Chair.

Volunteer/Community Experience: Birch Community Services, Boys and Girls Club, Special Olympics, Treasurer of Rockwood Business Coalition, Oregon Food Bank, Smart Reading Program, Junior Achievement and Financial Beginnings

Now is a time for change! As an active Chair of the Planning Commission I bring my enthusiasm and proven ability to be extremely reliable in my serving duties.

My beginnings in Gresham started with attending Gordon Russell. Now my kids will get to go to Hogan Cedars. My wife is a Pre-School Center Director in a neighboring community. Our passion is **KIDS!** As a foster parent we have learned that there is a crisis with our children right now. We need as a community to talk about this. We will work on solving this and taking care of our kids in the community.

I am engaged in the community and have spent the last 10 years advocating business development that will lead to increased jobs and community services. I partner with our businesses and neighborhood associations and citizens. We all want a city and communities that are vibrant, healthy with a high quality of living for our children in the community.

Endorsements (Partial List):

Lori Stegmann Multnomah County Commissioner
Jerry Hinton Gresham City Councilor
East Metro Association of Realtors
Richard Anderson Gresham Planning Commissioner
Catherine Nicewood Rockwood Neighborhood Association
Drake Snodgrass Drake's 7 Dees
Grant McCaslin Metropolitan Accounting
Travis Thibodeau CB's, Rockwood Business Owner
John Bildsoe Gresham Resident

Choose a life long community member who has a passion for its growth!!

(This information furnished by Paul D. Drechsler.)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Councilor, Position 6



Janine M Gladfelter

Occupation: Bank Branch Manager, 14 years; City Councilor, 2 years

Occupational Background: Bank Manager, 14 years; City Councilor, 2 years

Educational Background: Lane Community College, University of Oregon

Prior Governmental

Experience: Gresham City Councilor and Gresham Redevelopment Commissioner 2017-present; Gresham Budget Committee 2014-present; Finance Committee 2014-2017; Community Development Block Grant Committee 2014-2017; Council Leadership to Emergency Preparedness Task Force and Task Force on Housing

I strongly support:

Public Safety

- Staffing and resources to keep our community safe
- Partnerships that generate creative solutions to the life-safety needs of our community

Economic Development

- New businesses that bring family-wage jobs to our city
- Programs and processes that make it easier for small, medium, and large businesses to start and grow in our community

Fiscal Accountability

- Budgeting that ensures our community's priorities are funded
- Regular review of programs and services to maintain efficiencies and effectiveness

We Strongly Support Janine Gladfelter for City Council

Gresham Mayor Shane T. Bemis
Gresham City Councilors Echols, French, Hinton, Widmark
Greg Matthews
Carol Nielsen
Joan Albertson
Sue O'Halloran
Leslie Radke
Cory Price
Kayla Viramontes
James Anderson DMD
Laura Stepan
John Clark

(This information furnished by Friends of Janine Gladfelter.)

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Voting Center Express 600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR Open Oct. 22 – Nov. 6

Normal Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

- Replace a lost ballot.
- Get help voting.
- Update your voter information.
- Ask questions.
- Get answers.
- Vote here.

Centro de Votación Rápida Abierto del 22 de octubre al 6 de noviembre Horas de oficina regulares: Lunes – viernes 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

- Reemplazar boleta para votar perdida.
- Obtener ayuda para la votación.
- Actualizar su información de votante.
- Para hacer preguntas y obtener respuestas.
- Votar aquí.

Экспресс-центр голосования 600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR Работает с 22 октября по 6 ноября Обычные часы работы:

понедельник – пятница, 8:00 – 17:00

- Получите новый избирательный бюллетень взамен утерянного.
- Получите профессиональную помощь в процессе голосования.
- Внесите изменения в свои данные избирателя.
- Задайте вопросы.
- Получите ответы.
- Проголосуйте здесь.

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- Wax ka badal macluumaadkaaga codaynta.
- Su'aalo waydii.
- Jawaabo hel.
- Halkan ka code.

Trung Tâm Bầu Cử Cấp Tốc 600 NE 8th Street, Gresham OR Mở cửa ngày 22 tháng 10 - ngày 6 tháng 11 Giờ Mở Cửa Bình Thường: Thứ Hai - Thứ Sáu 8:00 sáng – 5:00 tối

- Thay thế lá phiếu đã mất
- Nhận sự giúp đỡ để bầu cử
- Cập nhật thông tin về bầu cử của quý vị
- Nêu lên các thắc mắc
- Nhận được câu trả lời
- Bầu cử tại đây

快捷投票中心 摩特诺玛县选举办公室 600 8th Street, Gresham OR 10月22日至11月6日开放

- 正常办公时间: 星期一至星期五 上午8:00至下午5:00**
- 补领丢失的选票。
 - 获取投票帮助。
 - 更新您的选民信息。
 - 提出问题。
 - 获得解答。
 - 在此投票。

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Councilor



Randy Lee Arthur

Occupation: Attorney

Occupational Background: Private Practice Civil-Litigation Attorney. Former Child Development Specialist.

Educational Background: Occidental College, B.A.; U.C. Berkeley, M.S.W; Hofstra Law School, J.D.

Prior Governmental

Experience: Distinguished Service Award from Lake Oswego City Council (2018); Lake Oswego Planning Commissioner (Chair and Vice-Chair); Oregon State Bar Diversity Section (Chair, Treasurer, Secretary and Executive Committee); Community Associations Institute, Oregon (Director, President); Forest Heights HOA (Director, President); Northwest Heights NA (Director, President); Multnomah Law Library (Director, Finance-Committee Chair); Oregon U.S. District Court (Judicial Law Clerk).

Bringing Community to L.O. City Council.

I will use my community knowledge, organizational experience and leadership skills, and my professional background as an attorney, to do my part to help Lake Oswego remain an exceptional and welcoming place, and to explore how we can make it even better. I will work to strengthen the connection between the community and City Council. I am passionate about our making our City perform for its citizens.

As your City Councilor I will:

- **Emphasize Citizen and Stakeholder Engagement in City Decisions.**
- **Provide quality municipal services and parks programs.**
- **Proactively work with the business community to boost economic vitality.**
- **Continue discipline in public budgeting, tax, debt and spending matters.**
- **Maintain and improve roads, bridges, paths and trails.**
- **Implement City's Sustainability and Climate Action Plan.**
- **Explore incentives for economical housing.**
- **Maintain Neighborhood Character and Support Neighborhood Planning.**

ENDORSEMENTS:

- **L.O. City Councilors:** Skip O'Neill, John LaMotte, Joe Buck, Theresa Kohlhoff
- **Former L.O. City Councilor:** Jon Gustafson, Charles Collins
- **L.O. School Board:** John Wallin, Rob Wagner, Bob Barman
- **Former School Board Member:** Sarah Howell
- **L.O. Planning Commissioners:** Rob Heape, Bill Ward, Ed Brockman, Nicholas Sweers
- **Former Commissioners:** Adrienne Brockman, Puja Bhutani, Bill Gaar
- **L.O. Community Leaders:** Peter Glazer, Tom Coffee, Nancy Sergeant, Dave Sengenberger, Brian Geraths, Carole Ockert, Cheryl Uchida, Carol Radich, Diana/Darryl Boom, Bob Ervin, Audrey Mattison, Kathy Taylor, Eliot Metzger, Bill Gordon, Scott Bullard, Richard Bloom

www.ElectRandyArthur.com

(This information furnished by Randy Arthur.)

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Councilor



John Wendland

Occupation: Small business owner, Portland Bindery Inc.

Occupational Background: Corporate Business Management.

Educational Background: BS in Commerce – Accounting, Santa Clara University.

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego

School Board 2009 – 2017 (2 years Chair); LOSD Budget Advisory Committee.

Community Involvement: Chair Reading Results. School Superintendent Selection Committee. President PTA. Member Lake Oswego Chamber.

Personal: Married to Lisa for 31 years. Two daughters.

John Wendland – So We Keep Our Edge!

Foresight

"We must work together to keep our jewel of a city moving forward." John Wendland

- Progress must be done right. We should evaluate, collaborate and execute well
- We must maintain a sustainable, long term approach to planning and budgets
- Let's spend our money wisely

"John's love of LO, his leadership and non-partisan approach will be a great asset on Council." Linda Brown, Frm. LO School Board

Focus

"We must always take a hard look at what we can afford to support." John Wendland

- Prioritize our schools and the safety and security of our neighborhoods
- Constantly take care of and improve our infra-structure to attract families and new businesses
- Support our parks, the arts, and recreational facilities

"On the school board John worked tirelessly creating an environment to attract young families." Kate Firmin. Mom, LO school kids.

Oswego Together

"Together we can prepare LO for an ever-changing world." John Wendland

- As people, tolerance must be at the forefront
- As a city government, we must encourage engagement and dialogue
- As a community, we will welcome diversity

"Inclusiveness is a Wendland trademark. No one will feel left out. All will be respected." Jennifer Zagacki. Mt. Park mom.

"I ask for your vote so that together we reach our full potential." John Wendland

"Councilor Jeff Gudman's departure this year will leave a hole. John Wendland's grasp of what makes this community tick and his experience and passion for LO will help fill that void." Councilor Skip O'Neill

Visit web site to see a partial Wendland supporters list
www.wendlandforlocitycouncil.com

(This information furnished by John Wendland.)

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CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Councilor



**Emma
Burke**

Occupation: Licensed Massage Therapist
Occupational Background: Small Business Owner/Self-Employed, Human Resources
Educational Background: Executive Master's Degree, Public Administration, Portland State, 2018 Candidate; B.S. Professional Management, Nova Southeastern University;

Human Resources Certification

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego School District Advisory Committee for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

Community: Emma has long been dedicated to our community: supporting the next generation, individuals and families:

"As **co-founder and co-leader of her daughters' Girl Scout troop**, Emma mentors the next generation of female leaders and supports them in building a future for themselves and their community. She values our youth and is providing leadership so they grow to be civically engaged community members."
-Andrea Salinas, State Representative

"As **co-chair of the Lake Oswego Moms' Club Community Events**, Emma volunteers with the Clackamas Women's Shelter to support women who, like her, are survivors of domestic violence. She knows the importance of community members showing up for each other."
-Martha Schrader, Clackamas County Commissioner

"As a **single parent of two daughters**, Emma knows how hard families work to provide for today and save for tomorrow. She is dedicated to ALL members of our community that want to be part of our future. This perspective is critical to our long-term success."
-Theresa Kohlhoff, Lake Oswego City Councilor

"WE NEED COMMUNITY-FOCUSED ELECTED LEADERS:
 Emma will bring her enthusiasm for inclusive community involvement, transparency in decision-making and passion for sound public policy.

We need her fresh perspective - and her focus on community impact - on the Lake Oswego City Council."
-Jillian Schoene, Women's Leadership Advocate

WE'RE WITH EMMA!

- Attorney General **Ellen Rosenblum**
- State Representative **Carla Piluso**
- State Representative **Rob Nosse**
- State Representative **Diego Hernandez**
- Clackamas County Commissioner **Kenneth Humberston**
- BOLI Commissioner-Elect **Val Hoyle**
- Milwaukie Mayor **Mark Gamba**
- Democratic Party of Oregon DNC Member **Travis Nelson**
- Metro Councilor Candidate **Christine Lewis**
- National Organization for Women Oregon Chapter President **Christine Chin Ryan**
- Tiffany Meksavanh**
- NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
- UFCW 555
- iPA

More Endorsements: www.ElectEmmaBurke.com

(This information furnished by Elect Emma Burke)

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Councilor



**Daniel
Nguyen**

Occupation: CEO & Founder Bambuza Hospitality Group, Retail & Foodservice Entrepreneur
Occupational Background: Local, family-owned small business employing over 80 people in Lake Oswego and surrounding communities.

Educational Background: Bachelors - Business & Public Administration, University of Puget Sound & University of Hong Kong; Masters - Business Administration - Law & Finance Concentration, Marylhurst University

Prior Governmental Experience: Governor's Trade Missions 2015 and 2017; PCC Sylvania School of Business & Computing Advisory Board; PSU Vietnam-Oregon Initiative

Community Service: Co-Founder Food-4-Thought Program, Lake Oswego Schools; Sponsor Cougar Day, Jog-a-Thon, Pink Eraser Project, Sponsor OLL School Auction; Lake Grove Presbyterian Church Deacon's Pantry and Meal Train Volunteer; Water Africa Board of Directors

Integrity, Stewardship, Community are the values I live by and the values and commitment I will bring to the City Council. As a business owner I have learned to be innovative and careful with our resources - creating success by focusing on our top priorities. I will do the same for Lake Oswego and I would be honored to have your vote.

As your City Councilor I will work to:

Preserve what makes Lake Oswego a great place to live
 Safe streets, sidewalks, neighborhoods. Strong local businesses. Recreation opportunities through our parks and open spaces. Great schools and the LO public library.

Plan for our future
 Housing options for all stages of life. Attract new families and business growth to provide additional tax funding vital to the financial stability of our community. Strategic planning for development and density in our neighborhoods.

Join Us in Voting for Daniel!

- Lynn Peterson, Frmr Clackamas County Chair and Metro Council President-Elect
- Rob Wagner, State Senator & LOSD Board Member
- Oregon State Representative Andrea Salinas
- Joe Buck and John LaMotte Lake Oswego City Councilors
- Jon Gustafson, Former City Councilor
- Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159
- NW Oregon Labor Council

Statewide and regional leaders who are ready to partner with Daniel for Lake Oswego

- Congressman Kurt Schrader
- Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum
- State Representative Janelle Bynum
- County Commissioner Ken Humberston
- County Commissioner Lori Stegmann

www.danielforcycouncil.com

(This information furnished by Daniel Nguyen)

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CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Councilor



Jackie Manz

Occupation: Consultant

Occupational Background: Owner: Edmunds/Manz

Educational Background: Portland State University, Business Administration Marketing Management, B.S.

Prior Governmental Experience: City Councilor, Lake Oswego 2014 -2018,

Citizen Budget Committee, Lake Oswego; Neighborhood Association Chair, Hallinan Heights; Oregon Tourism Board; Oregon Tourism Historic Resources Task Force; Sustainable Tourism Initiative, Travel Oregon; LOSD.

It has been a sincere pleasure to serve Lake Oswego for the past four years. I am and have been deeply committed to listening and learning from citizens, boards and commissions, neighborhood associations, staff, school district, business community and civic partners. Our conversations, your knowledge and expertise have been invaluable to me. My city council duty is to lead our city forward in a thoughtful, inclusive, safe and fiscally responsible way for all citizens. My passion is advocacy and good governance. My joy is all that our city has to offer. In return, I offer experience and expertise.

Sound budgeting practices and management have allowed us to focus on robust infrastructure improvements. Transportation is critical to our city's continued success. From my work with dig once to micro transit to simply moving a stop-sign for a safer neighborhood I know we can be innovative. I am and will continue to be a strong voice for safe pathways, bike paths, trails, open spaces and recreation. Booktique and the Arts Council will find a permanent home in our new civic center. Art, history and commerce are vital to a vibrant LO.

I am proud to serve a city that cares so deeply for community. I am proud to serve on a city council that tackles the tough issues in a collegial, productive way. I am proud to be a Lake Oswegan. Thank you all for your continued support.

Jackie Manz

JackieManz4LO.com

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Optional Information

Endorsements:

Joe Buck, LO City Council

John LaMotte, LO City Council

Skip O'Neill, LO City Council

Bill Gordon, LO Parks Board Co-Chair

David Beckett, LO Budget Committee

Shava Feinstein

Willie B. Poinsette

Scott Havens

Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

(This information furnished by Jackie Manz.)

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Councilor



Massene Mboup

Occupation: School Administrator, International Leadership Academy Lake Oswego

Occupational Background: French Instructor, Chemeketa Community College; Head Teacher, Portland French School

Educational Background: University of Dakar, BA;

University of Dakar, Master's in Education; PSU, PhD., ABD Educational Leadership

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Community Involvement: Youth Soccer Coach & Union Organizer

I am deeply invested in this community, and want to ensure a bright future for all of our residents. Having started a business, which is now a successful nonprofit academy, I know what it takes to be both an administrator and a strong leader.

My focus for Lake Oswego:

Affordable housing – I will work to ensure every person who grows up here can afford to live here, ensure residents can age in place, and ensure people who work in our community afford live here.

Public education - I will work to ensure that our children can attend the best public schools.

Infrastructure – I will work to ensure residents can enjoy biking and physical activities safely with sound investments in expanding our infrastructure.

Economic development – I will work to support our existing small businesses and to bring new businesses to Lake Oswego.

I've walked our neighborhoods since August listening to your concerns and ideas. Let's be an example to other cities in the great state of Oregon of how to promote civic engagement, a community of caring, and social advocacy.

Vote Massene Mboup for Lake Oswego City Council

Proudly endorsed by: Representative Andrea Salinas, Joe Buck, Lake Oswego City Councilor, Travis Nelson, Social Advocate, Diane L. Grover, Attorney /Neighborhood Leader/ Precinct Committee Person, Amy Waterbury, Lake Oswego Civic Volunteer, Precinct Committee Person, Melissa Fireside, Owner Resolute Consulting, Robert Wagner, Oregon State Senator & Lake Oswego School Board Member, Paul J. Lyons, Lake Oswego Civic Volunteer, Theresa M. Kohlhoff, Lake Oswego City Councilor, Willie B. Poinsette, Lake Oswego Civic Volunteer, Professional Firefighters of Clakamas County, IAFF Local 1159, UFCW Local 555

(This information furnished by Massene Mboup for Lake Oswego.)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position 3



Loretta Smith

Occupation: Multnomah County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Multnomah County Outreach Director, U.S. Senator Ron Wyden

Educational Background: B.A. Communications, O.S.U.

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah

County Commissioner

Delivering Results

- **Provided housing for vets and kept seniors in their homes**
- **Delivered funding for human trafficking victims**
- **Helped double shelter beds in one year**
- **Invested in programs like Self Enhancement, Inc. to improve graduation rates**
- **Created thousands of summer jobs for youth**

“Loretta is a passionate advocate and a tough fighter. She has been a true partner in helping those left out and left behind in our community.” U.S. Senator Ron Wyden

Fighting for Equality

- **Took on Donald Trump to establish Multnomah County among the first sanctuary counties in the nation**
- **Led public-private investments in startup fund for women & people of color**
- **Fought for the right of LGBTQ couples to marry**

“When I faced workplace discrimination, Loretta fought for me. She had my back when I needed it most.” Tricia Tillman

As City Commissioner, Loretta will:

- **Build affordable homes and make Portland a better place to work, live and play.**
- **Open more homeless shelters with services, including Wapato**
- **Increase community policing to ensure students are safe from gun violence**
- **Reduce congestion and get our transportation system working for everyone**

“Loretta’s been a progressive champion for working families for three decades. She will fight for us.” Bob Tackett, NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

List of Supporters (Partial)

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
 NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
 Oregon Black Political Convention
 Columbia Pacific Building Trades
 IBEW Local 48
 Teamsters Joint Council 37
 UFCW 555
 NW Council of Carpenters
 State Sens. Lew Frederick, James Manning
 State Reps. Janelle Bynum, Jeff Reardon, Barbara Smith Warner
 Tom Hughes
 Clackamas Commissioners Bernard, Humbertson and Schrader
 Former Multnomah County Commissioners Jules Bailey, Diane McKeel
 Former State Senators Avel Gordly, Margaret Carter, Chip Shields
 Former City Council Candidates Stuart Emmons, Felicia Williams
 Imam Muhammad Najieb
 Community leaders Gale Castillo, Kathleen Saadat

www.lorettaforportland.com

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Loretta Smith.)

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Commissioner, Position 3



Jo Ann Hardesty

Occupation: Community Organizer

Occupational Background: US Navy; NAACP Portland President; Executive Director, Oregon Action; KBOO programmer; Black United Fund of Oregon

Educational Background: Edmondson High School; Community College of

Baltimore

Prior Governmental Experience: State Representative ('97-'01); Multnomah County Senior Policy Analyst

STAND WITH JO ANN, AN EXPERIENCED AND PROGRESSIVE CHANGE MAKER

“[Jo Ann] has proven time and again that she is an independent thinker who will push for data to draft policy, to set goals for outcomes and to measure success.”
(The Oregonian, 4/20/18)

“[Jo Ann] is easily the most knowledgeable candidate running, one who demonstrated granular awareness of police reform, economic justice and housing policy.”
(Willamette Week, 4/24/18)

As City Commissioner, Jo Ann plans to:

- **Improve livability and reduce traffic by expanding public transit and improving sidewalk and street infrastructure**
- **Advance Portland’s renewable energy commitment by creating living-wage jobs with policies like the Portland Clean Energy Fund**
- **Collaborate with the Chief of Police on community policing initiatives, sensible and compassionate accountability, and better training**
- **Increase City Hall’s transparency by eliminating economic barriers to accessibility and thus strengthening the democratic process**
- **Identify dignified options that help the houseless, keep Portlanders in their homes, and protect tenants**

Now more than ever we need people who create solutions. Vote for Jo Ann, so we can solve Portland’s biggest challenges and create a united Portland that works for everyone.

Endorsed By:

Portland Association of Teachers PAC
 AFSCME Local 189
 SEIU Local 49 & 503
 Amalgamated Transit Union Local 757
 ILWU Oregon Area District Council
 The Street Trust

Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon
 Oregon League of Conservation Voters
 Sierra Club
 Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
 Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens

Commissioners Chloe Eudaly & Amanda Fritz
 Former Governors Ted Kulongoski & Barbara Roberts
 Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba
 Speaker Tina Kotek
 Current and Former State Representatives Mary Nolan, Carla Piluso, Tawna Sanchez, Alissa Keny-Guyer, Diego Hernandez, & Rob Nosse
 Current and Former State Senators Richard Devlin & Michael Dembrow

www.joannforportland.com

(This information was furnished by Jo Ann for Portland City Council Campaign.)

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CITY OF TROUTDALE

Councilor, Position 1



David Ripma

Occupation: Patent Lawyer

Occupational Background: Research Engineer; Regulatory Consultant

Educational Background: Georgetown University, Law, Juris Doctor; University of Michigan, Electrical Engr., B.S.E.E.

Prior Governmental

Experience: Troutdale City Council; Troutdale Planning Commission; Troutdale Parks Advisory Committee; Metro Policy Advisory Committee; East Multnomah County Transportation Committee; Oregon Energy Facility Siting Council & Oregon Hanford Cleanup Board (the last two are governor-appointed state boards)

My friends and supporters know I always put the interests of Troutdale and its citizens first. We have a beautiful, historic, livable city and I pledge to help keep it the best city in Oregon.

Our challenge is to manage growth carefully by attracting quality development. New businesses and homes should complement what is good and replace what isn't. By making the right decisions now, Troutdale will, in 30 years, still remain a beautiful place to live.

I have long volunteered on Troutdale City Committees and the Council so I know the questions to ask. Experience has taught me to consider issues carefully.

I support the following:

- **Public safety in Troutdale is my number one priority. The Multnomah County Sheriff has my full support.**
- **I favor rehabilitating and reusing Troutdale's old City Hall, and fully support the city council's decision to preserve it. Troutdale already owns the building and land – refurbishing it will cost less than building or leasing a new city hall, and the building is part of Troutdale history.**
- **Troutdale has the best park system and recreational programs in the region and I fully support both.**
- **We should actively market Troutdale to attract good development – bring businesses downtown and elsewhere and encourage high-quality housing development.**

Please join with my supporters in reelecting David Ripma to the Troutdale City Council.

REELECT COUNCILOR DAVID RIPMA

(This information furnished by Dave Ripma for City Council.)

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Councilor, Position 3



Jamie Kranz

Occupation: Stay at Home Mom, Community Volunteer

Occupational Background: Manufacturing Accounting Manager, Food & Beverage Admin/Service, Retail Sales, Ceramics Teacher, Ski Instructor, Landlord

Educational Background: Portland State University School of Business

Administration (BS-Finance), Southern Oregon University (BS-Studio Art), Mt. Hood Community College (AAOT), Sam Barlow High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Private sector reporting to the Federal Transit Administration, develop and maintenance of a Disadvantage Business Entrepreneurship program, Quarterly reporting for the City of Tucson's American Recovery and Reinvestment Act programs, supporting of contractual compliance for a Buy America domestically sourced rail vehicle parts program.

Community Involvement: City of Troutdale Planning Commission (Vice Chair), Budget Committee (Vice Chair) and Town Center Committee appointee, Friends of the Library (Multnomah County) Board Member & Finance Committee Participant.

PERSONAL STATEMENT: My first priority in life is family. With that being said my relationships with friends and community members mean the world to me because on many levels I consider our community to be an extension of my family. You are the people who lend a hand, go to the parades, festivals, community events and show up. You are also the people who expect the City Council to work to create the best possible future for Troutdale.

Living here is a privilege. I value our community and citizens immensely. What I like best is walking around town, talking with my neighbors, meeting new people and most importantly listening to everyone with inclusion.

Strong leadership comes from dedicated people who genuinely care, have strong work ethic, are always mindful of the future, commit and follow through. Making equitable, strategic decisions that preserve the livability of our town is a priority. These are characteristics that I will bring to Council.

My strongest values are to live honestly with integrity and to strive to be a humble leader. I am excited to become a City Councilor and serve you. Thank you for taking time to review my qualifications, and also for your vote.

(This information furnished by Jamie M Kranz.)

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CITY OF TROUTDALE

Councilor, Position 5

Councilor, Position 5



Deb Reuter

Occupation: Sales (New Client Development)
Occupational Background: 25 + years as Channel Development Manager for Dr Bott an Apple Accessories Distributor; Retail Sales for Jones New York; New Client Development for Value Based, Inc. (a professional development and consulting firm).

Educational Background: University of Montana 2 undergraduate degrees

Prior Governmental Experience: N/A

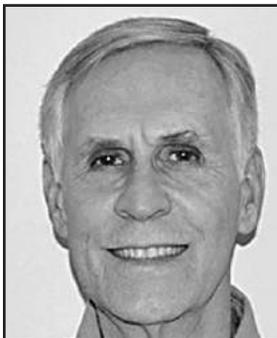
My focus as city council position #5 will be for families, community, respect for those who are our first responders and well being for Troutdale.

I look forward to serving our Troutdale community in our city council.

Please vote Deb Reuter City Council position #5 Troutdale, Oregon.

(This information furnished by Deb Reuter.)

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Paul Wilcox

Occupation: Retired
Occupational Background: Commercial truck driver
Educational Background: Beloit College; Anthropology; B.A.
Prior Governmental Experience: Parks Advisory Committee, chairperson; Citizens Advisory Committee,

vice-chairperson

I am here first of all to ensure that you have more than one choice for Position Number 5.

I have attended nearly every City Council meeting over the last several years, frequently participating by way of public comment. I'm Parks Advisory Committee chairperson and Citizens Advisory Committee vice-chairperson. I've attended the annual Budget Committee meetings and advocated both for and against particular line item amounts. I've also attended numerous Planning Commission hearings and provided input.

In order to alleviate some of your concerns about voting for someone who does not have an actual track record on Council, I offer below how I would have voted on what I consider some of the more contentious issues which have come before Council in recent years.

1. Troutdale Police Department consolidation with MCSO. I would have reluctantly supported this due to the financial savings and added services, while acknowledging the loss of the benefits of local control and familiarity with City personnel. Also supported allocating a large portion of MCSO's lease payment to paying down the bond.
2. Original URA agreement with Eastwinds. Opposed Outlet Mall access requirement and buy-out element. Support current plan that includes the City cleaning up and marketing the entire property.
3. Eagle Ridge apartment complex. Due to the property's unsuitability for any other purpose, I would have supported the rezoning of the property at the corner of Cherry Park and 242nd to provide additional rental housing in Troutdale close to new jobs coming to the area.
4. Other votes: Stricter zoning for marijuana retailers, NO. Eliminate storm sewer rate cap, YES. Raise utility and SDC rates and fees, YES. City funding of Visionary Park and adjacent parking lot, NO. Total replacement of Imagination Station, YES. Future fenced dog park funding, YES.

(This information furnished by Paul J. Wilcox.)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF TROUTDALE

Councilor, Position 5



Nick Moon

Occupation: owner operator of Tone Proper A/V and Tone Proper Mastering

Occupational background: none

Educational background: Penn High school; Full Sail University Audio engineering degree

Prior Governmental

Experience: none

I love Troutdale, wind and all. I am raising my family here; two boys with my lovely wife Amasa. I have pretty simple motivations for running for city council. My goal is to provide a voice as a young innovative business owner and concerned citizen. Troutdale is ranked as one of the top suburbs in Oregon. I very much would like to see Troutdale become a destination, not a pass thru on the way to the Gorge. Doing so not only makes a great place to live but also brings business, jobs and a thriving community with it.

I bring to the council over a decade of business experience. I know what it takes to bring an idea to life and the work that's needed to see it thrive. I have negotiated deals with many large companies and have traveled to over a dozen countries in the music business managing people and product. I've learned by watching and by doing. I intend on using those skills to serve the people of Troutdale.

(This information furnished by Nick Moon.)

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New 24-hour Ballot Drop Box in Parkrose

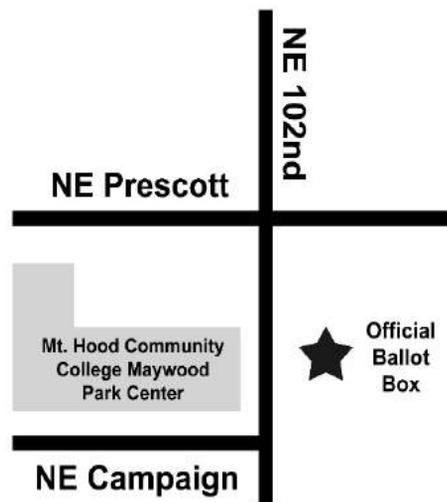
There is a new 24-hour Official Ballot Drop Site in Parkrose.

4390 NE 102nd Ave.,
Portland 97220

(Across 102nd from Mt. Hood Community College Maywood Park Campus).

Your voted ballot can be returned to any Official Drop Site in Oregon until 8:00 PM on Election Day.

Find all Multnomah County Official Ballot Drop Sites here:
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CITY OF WOOD VILLAGE

Councilor, Position 4



**John C
Miner**

Occupation: Educational Consultant LLC

Occupational background: Gresham Barlow School District: Superintendent; Assistant Superintendent; Director of Human Resources; Sam Barlow High School Principal; Clear Creek Middle School Principal; Hood River School District: High School Principal; Reynolds School

District: High School Assistant Principal; US History/Social Studies Teacher; Coach; Small Business Owner, Painting Contractor

Educational Background: Portland State University; Superintendent, School Administrative Credentials; Portland State University; Master of Science; University of Oregon; Bachelor of Science; Mt. Hood Community College; Associate Degree; Reynolds High School; HS Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: Wood Village Budget Committee; Wood Village Citizens' Town Center Advisory Committee; City of Portland Mayor's Education Advisory Committee; Joint Multnomah County Leaders Roundtable; Public School Student Achievement; Commissioner; State of Oregon Teachers' Standards and Practices Commission; Wood Village Planning Commission; Design Review Board

Community Service: Gresham Chamber of Congress; YMCA Mt. Hood Chapter Board of Directors; Gresham Rotary, Hood River Rotary; YMCA Youth Coach

In 1963 when I was 12, our family moved to East Multnomah County. We have raised three children here, spent the bulk of my career in public education in this area, and owned several small businesses in East Multnomah County throughout the years. My wife and I returned to Wood Village in 2012 to our family property on Arata Road. Since returning to Wood Village, I've renewed my **deep interest in our community** and the **tremendous opportunities** we have as residents to be involved, give back to the community and help guide and support the direction of our city's growth and **support for our residents**. I have **great expectations for our city** and believe that over the next decade **working together** we can continue to **retain our unique and desirable small city** atmosphere while taking full advantage of **opportunities to:**

- grow local jobs,
- enhance livability,
- expand safety for our entire community,
- improve transportation
- maintain affordability for our community.

OUR DEMOCRACY WORKS WHEN WE VOTE!!

PLEASE VOTE NOVEMBER 6

(This information furnished by John C. Miner.)

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Do you need help voting in your native 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 bỏ phiếu bằng ngôn ngữ của mình hay không? Có sẵn các dịch vụ thông dịch được cung cấp miễn phí cho quý vị.

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。

Вам нужна помощь при голосовании на вашем родном 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.

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.

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

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METRO

Councilor, District 2



Christine Lewis

Occupation: Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries, Legislative and Communications Director

Occupational Background: Policy Analyst, Community Advocate

Educational Background: B.A., Reed College

Prior Governmental

Experience: Office of House Speaker Tina Kotek; Office of Commissioner Jules Bailey; City of Portland

Community Involvement: Chair, West Linn Historic Review Board; Chair, Clackamas County Vector Control District Budget Committee; Youth mentor, Minds Matter

A RECORD OF RESULTS

We need someone like CHRISTINE who has already delivered results on the problems facing our region:

- Led the fight in Portland to secure **funds to build housing working families can afford.**
- Worked with the state to secure **funding for roads and bridges.**
- Passed a measure to **restore balance to our land use system** between development and conservation.
- Connects **low-income youth with help to graduate high school** and attend college.

EXPERIENCE WE NEED

CHRISTINE has **worked with leaders at every level of government, nonprofits, and the business community** to achieve results we can see in our communities. She will **prioritize greater collaboration to make our tax dollars go further.** Christine will:

- **Empower** our local neighborhoods.
- Focus on **improving** gridlocked highways.
- Work with public and private sectors to bring **housing and jobs** to our area.
- **Protect** our open spaces.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS ARE SUPPORTING CHRISTINE — JOIN US!

“I can always count on Christine to get the job done.”
—Representative Karin Power (D—Milwaukie)

“We may not always agree on policy, but Christine and I agree on putting community first over politics. I trust her to be an honest, effective leader.”
—Representative Julie Parrish (R—West Linn/Tualatin)

Representative Jeff Reardon
Mayor Mark Gamba
Former County Commissioner Jules Bailey
Former Senator Diane Rosenbaum
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Portland Association of Teachers
Oregon Working Families Party
Sierra Club
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
County Commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson
City Councilor Angel Falconer
Former City Councilor Jenni Tan
AFSCME Local 3580
UFCW 555
IBEW Local 48
Oregon Consumer League
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Basic Rights Equality PAC

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(This information furnished by Christine Lewis.)

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Councilor, District 2



Joe Buck

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Management & accounting; community volunteer

Educational Background: University of Portland - Business Administration

Prior Governmental

Experience: Lake Oswego

City Councilor, U.S. Coast Guard, Planning Commission liaison, numerous community boards

“I am committed to where I grew up and believe we need an effective leader to make sure local voices are heard. We deserve safe and healthy neighborhoods and a prosperous future. As we grow, the lack of affordable housing, increasing traffic, and a changing climate affect us all. As your Metro councilor, I will fight alongside you for a bright tomorrow. I'd be honored to have your vote.” —Joe

OREGON ROOTS - VISION - LEADERSHIP

“Joe understands our communities and what we need to thrive. His consistent track record delivering results and caring about people is why we support Joe.”

—Congressman Kurt Schrader, Former Congresswoman Darlene Hooley

“Joe is the committed, hard-working problem solver that I trust to do important work for our district.”

—Carlotta Collette, Metro Councilor District 2, 2007-2017

“Joe’s deep community relationships and collaborative leadership is what Metro needs.”

—Ken Humberston, Clackamas County Commissioner

JOE DELIVERS RESULTS

- Employs 100+ Oregonians with fair wages and benefits
- Championed impactful sustainability & waste reduction measures
- Created Youth Leadership Council to empower young voices
- Advocate for affordable housing for working families and seniors
- Protected our tax dollars with smart investments

Joe brings **LOCAL leadership, BUSINESS SMARTS, PROGRESSIVE VALUES**, and a commitment to protecting our **ENVIRONMENT.**

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159
Teamsters Joint Council #37
Willamette Women Democrats
Richard Devlin, Former State Senator
Tobias Read, State Treasurer
President Tom Hughes, Shirley Craddick and Craig Dirksen, Metro Councilors
Paul Savas, Clackamas Commissioner
Russ Axelrod, West Linn Mayor
Wilda Parks, Milwaukie City Councilor
Brett Sherman, Markley Drake and David Golobay, Happy Valley Councilors
Alice Norris, Former Oregon City Commissioner
Judie Hammerstad, Former Lake Oswego Mayor
Brian Newman and Carl Hosticka, Former Metro Councilors

JoeBuckforMetro.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Joe Buck.)

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WEST MULTNOMAH SOIL & WATER DISTRICT

Director, Zone 4



**Brian W
Lightcap**

Occupation: Retired from US Army Corps of Engineers. I still own and operate "Forest Farm" just outside Forest Park. My family helped plant trees, improve pastures and manage sheep when we began in earnest in 1982. There now is a diverse forest where once there were only eroding pastures.

Occupational Background:

I joined the US Army Corps of Engineers in 1977 and served as an ecologist as their wetland program leader for 10 years. In another capacity, did wetland restoration research on the Columbia River.

Educational Background: Graduate of Iowa State University. Has a MS in Forestry from Southern Illinois University.

Prior Governmental Experience: I have served the conservation district as chair for over 15 years and currently am the board secretary. I also was elected by my conservation peers to serve as vice president on the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts executive board. I have been on that executive board for four years. My most noteworthy claim to fame is my advocacy for the restoration of Sturgeon Lake, 3000 acres, on Sauvie Island. This took only 20 years, but the project is under construction at this moment. It will bring river flows back into the lake ecosystem. Estimated completion date is fall 2019 with the funds and energy of our many partners. I look forward to continuing my service as your elected director.

(This information furnished by Brian W. Lightcap.)

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Director, Zone 5



**Terri Preeg
Riggsby**

Occupation: Current Positions: Executive Director, Tryon Creek Watershed Council; Zone 5 Director and Board Chair, West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District; First Vice-Chair, Oregon Association of Conservation Districts; Metro Policy Advisory Committee, Special Districts Association of Oregon Representative;

Communications Coordinator, Odyssey Program K-8 Portland Public School.

Occupational Background: Former Positions: Senior Performance Auditor, Oregon Secretary of State; Campaign Manager & Treasurer, various; Energy Management Specialist, Hollywood Video Corporation. Awards: Spirit of Portland Award: Sandy Diedrich Award; 1,000 Friends of Oregon: 35 Innovators under 35; SWNI Environmental Volunteer of the Year.

Educational Background: Portland State University, Public Administration with Natural Resource Management Concentration, MPA; Portland State University, Watershed Management Professional Program, Graduate Certificate James Madison University, Journalism, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Boones Ferry Culvert Replacement Project Advisory Committee; Tryon Cove Advisory Committee; Spring Garden Park Development Community Advisory Committee; Barbur Corridor Transportation Community Advisory Committee; Capitol Highway Community Advisory Committee; Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board Lower Willamette West Small Grant committee; Portland Code Streamlining Committee.

Dear Voter,

I am excited to continue working with our Multnomah County neighbors to address our natural resource challenges. I will facilitate strong partnerships to bring in dollars to help both our rural and urban neighbors complete voluntary, beneficial conservation projects.

In the past I have:

- Collaborated on winning over \$1 million in grants for local projects;
- Worked to involved 1,000's of volunteers for parks, habitat, playground, and transportation improvement projects;
- Effectively worked with local, state and federal governments as well as numerous local non-profits and schools to complete real, on-the-ground projects.

The 1,000 Friends of Oregon said "Terri Preeg Riggsby works harder than almost anyone to protect and improve Portland-area watersheds," 1,000 Friends of Oregon (<https://bit.ly/2wVeNIU>). Please vote for me and together we can work to further improve our water and soil resources to ensure healthy local food production, reduce stormwater and flooding problems, and improve human, fish, and wildlife habitat for this and future generations.

Thank you,
Terri

(This information furnished by Terri Preeg Riggsby.)

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CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure 3-537

BALLOT TITLE

Lake Oswego Charter Amendment Regarding Posting Notices of Proposed Ordinances

Question: Shall the City Charter be amended to remove the requirement to post notices of proposed ordinances in two public places?

Summary: Section 33B of the Lake Oswego Charter currently requires that, at least one week before the City Council considers a proposed ordinance, written notice of the ordinance must be posted at City Hall and "two other public places," and must be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the city. The notice must include the ordinance title and the day, time and place where it will be considered.

Approval of this measure amends Section 33B of the Charter to remove the requirement to post ordinance notices in "two other public places." Section 33B would continue to require posting notices at City Hall and publishing them in a newspaper of general circulation.

The city intends to continue its current practice of also publishing ordinance notices on the city's website; posting City Council agendas, which include titles and links to proposed ordinances, on the city's website; publishing agenda notices in an electronic newsletter sent to subscribers; and sending electronic notices of agendas to those who have requested them.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Lake Oswego Charter. It has been referred to the voters by the Lake Oswego City Council.

Section 33 of the Lake Oswego Charter establishes the procedure for adopting city ordinances. Section 33B currently requires that written notice of a proposed ordinance must be posted at City Hall "and two other public places," and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the city at least one week before the City Council meeting at which the proposed ordinance will be considered. The notice must include the title of the proposed ordinance and the date, time and place of the Council meeting, and must state that copies of the ordinance are available in the City Recorder's Office.

Although not required by the Charter, the city also publishes the ordinance notices in two places on the city's website. The city also posts all Council meeting agendas on the website. The agendas list the titles of any ordinances to be considered, include links to copies of the ordinances, and state the date, time and place of the meetings. The City also sends electronic notices of agendas to those who have requested notice of Council meetings, and publishes notices of the agendas in the LODown, an electronic newsletter sent to subscribers.

Approval of this measure amends Section 33B of the Lake Oswego Charter to remove the requirement to post ordinance notices in "two other public places" in addition to City Hall. Section 33B would continue to require the city to post ordinance notices at City Hall and to publish them in the newspaper. The city also intends to continue its website postings and electronic notification practices.

Submitted by:
Anne-Marie Simpson
City of Lake Oswego

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure 3-537

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Updating Our Charter – Ordinance Noticing

The City Charter requires ordinance noticing... "shall be posted at City Hall and two other public places and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City at least one week prior to the meeting at which the proposed ordinance will be considered."

Current practice in noticing ordinances exceeds minimum Charter requirements. Notices are posted and/or published at City Hall, the Public Library, the Adult Community Center, the Lake Oswego Review and the City's website. Electronic notification of the posted agenda, which includes the ordinance in its entirety, is sent to an audience who have requested notification of Council meetings. Information is also posted in LODown, an electronic newsletter, sent prior to Council meetings. The public increasingly favors electronic over physical means of gathering Council business information.

The City Hall location, the city website and the Lake Oswego Review will continue to be effective and expected notice methods for people who are interested in project or building-specific information. Continuing to post ordinance notices that no longer appear to have much of an audience is not an effective use of time and resources. The Council recommends the requirement for posting an ordinance at City Hall and publishing in the local newspaper should continue, but the phrase "and two other public places" be removed from the City charter.

The Council believes by continuing transitioning to modern methods of communication, residents are better able to keep abreast of Council business. The result is the advantage of increased overall transparency and efficiency.

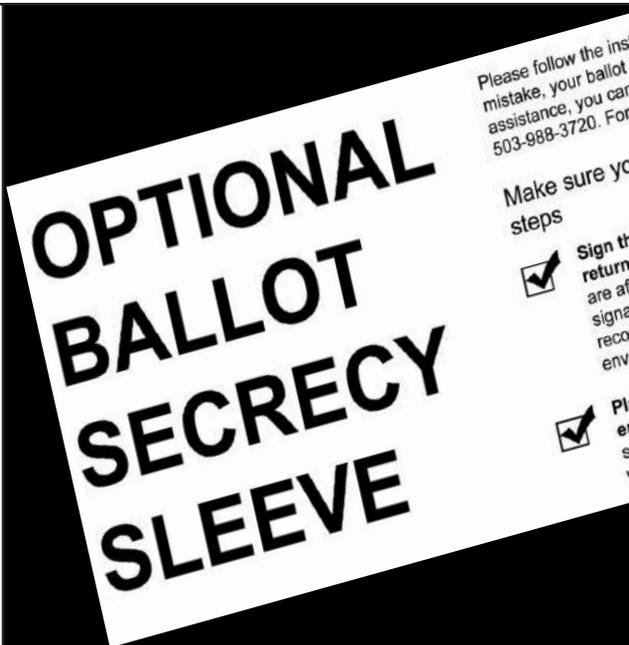
- 1) **Will proposed ordinances still be posted at City Hall and the City website?** Yes.
- 2) **Will the city continue to provide electronic notification of proposed ordinances?** Yes
- 3) **Will there be modest savings in time and money?** Yes

Vote yes on Charter Amendment measure 3-537.

Mayor Kent Studebaker

Councilor Joe Buck, Councilor Jeff Gudman, Councilor John LaMotte, Councilor Jackie Manz (Candidate for City Council) and Councilor Skip O'Neill

(This information furnished by Jeff Gudman.)



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Election workers will preserve the privacy of your ballot if you forget to enclose the secrecy sleeve and your ballot will still count.

You can open the return envelope and use the secrecy sleeve or just deliver it without the secrecy sleeve.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure 3-538

BALLOT TITLE

Lake Oswego Charter Amendment Relating to Regular Council Meetings

Question: Shall the Lake Oswego Charter be amended to allow cancellation of up to three regular City Council meetings each year?

Summary: Section 14A of the Lake Oswego City Charter currently requires the City Council to hold a regular meeting at least twice each month at a time and place designated by the Council. The Council has designated the first and third Tuesdays of each month for regular meetings. Special meetings may also be called as needed, with advance public notice.

Approval of this measure amends Section 14A of the City Charter to authorize the Council to cancel up to three regular meetings each calendar year. A majority vote of the entire Council would be required. No more than two of the regular meetings canceled each year could be consecutive. This change would have the effect of allowing the Council to declare a recess for a period of time and allowing scheduling options when a regularly-scheduled meeting is considered not necessary to accomplish the work of the Council. Section 14A of the Charter would continue to authorize special meetings in addition to regular meetings.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Lake Oswego Charter. It has been referred to the voters by the Lake Oswego City Council.

Under Section 14A of the Lake Oswego Charter, the City Council is required to meet at least twice each month at a time and place that the Council designates. By its ordinances and rules of procedure, the Council has designated the first and third Tuesdays of each month for its regular meetings. The Charter also allows special meetings to be called as needed. Although the Charter allows the City Council to adopt rules governing Council proceedings, it does not expressly authorize cancellation of a regular meeting if it results in fewer than two regular meetings in any particular month.

If approved, this measure amends Section 14A of the Lake Oswego Charter to expressly authorize the City Council to cancel up to three regular meetings during any calendar year. This would allow the Council to take a recess for a period of time, or to cancel an occasional regular meeting if it is considered to be unnecessary. No more than two of the regular meetings canceled each year could be consecutive. It would require a majority vote of the entire City Council to cancel a regular meeting, rather than simply a majority of the Council members present. Section 14A would continue to allow special meetings or emergency meetings to be called in addition to regular meetings.

Submitted by:
Anne-Marie Simpson
City of Lake Oswego

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure 3-538

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Updating Our Charter – Meetings

The City Charter requires the Lake Oswego City Council to hold regular meetings “at least twice a month” at a time and place designated by the Council. Except for emergencies, Council has not met in August for many years. If the regular meeting schedule does not permit the Council to complete its work, the Council has the ability to establish additional meetings. Over the years, additional meetings have been scheduled.

By ordinance and rules of procedure, the Council designated the first and third Tuesdays of each month for its regular meetings. Although the Charter directs the Council to adopt rules governing Council proceedings, it does not expressly authorize cancellation of regular meetings if that results in fewer than two meetings in any particular month. Not meeting in August has made no discernable difference in outcomes of Council actions.

Voting yes on the Charter amendment would allow the city to cancel up to three regular meetings during any calendar year. This will allow Council to take a recess for a period of time, or to cancel an occasional regular meeting if it is considered unnecessary. The limitation to three cancelled meetings each year provides flexibility to not meet in August without significantly affecting the intent of the current Charter to provide and ensure a quorum of the Council is regularly and frequently available to hear citizen concerns and to conduct the business of the city.

The charter amendment requires that cancellation of a regular meeting must be by majority vote of the entire Council.

- 1) **Will the Council still hold regular meetings in the other 11 months?** Yes.
- 2) **Will the measure bring practice and Charter language into agreement?** Yes
- 3) **Will the Council continue adding meetings as needed?** Yes

Vote YES on Charter Amendment measure 3-538.

Mayor Kent Studebaker

Councilor Joe Buck, Councilor Jeff Gudman, Councilor John LaMotte Councilor Jackie Manz (Candidate for City Council), Councilor Skip O'Neill

(This information furnished by Jeff Gudman.)

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Get Your Virtual “I Voted” Sticker

Track Your Ballot! Know where your ballot is in the voting process and get a virtual “I Voted” sticker.

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Inside the “Accepted Ballot” message you’ll also receive access to a special Oregon “I Voted” virtual sticker ready to share on social media.

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-200

Proposed by Initiative Petition.

BALLOT TITLE

Amends Charter: Limits candidate contributions, expenditures; campaign communications identify funders.

Question: Should Portland Charter limit campaign contributions, expenditures for elected offices; require certain funding disclosures for campaign communications; allow payroll deductions?

Summary: Measure amends charter, to be implemented by ordinance effective by September 2019.

Limits contributions received by candidates, candidate committees in city elections per election cycle to:

- No more than \$500 from individual, political committee.
- No more than \$5,000 loan balance from candidate.
- Any amount from small donor committee (defined), which may accept contributions of \$100 or less per individual donor per year.

Allows candidates to receive any amount from government public campaign funding system. Limits independent expenditures to \$5,000 per individual, \$10,000 per political committee, per election cycle. Unlimited independent expenditures by small donor committees.

Each communication (defined) to voters relating to a city candidate election must prominently disclose (defined) information about source of contributions, expenditures for communication.

Allows individuals to make campaign contributions by payroll deduction if private or public employer agrees or allows payroll deductions for other purposes.

Entities making independent expenditures greater than \$750 must register as political committee within three days.

Fines for violations; subpoena power for, investigations by City Auditor.

Definitions; other provisions.

No Explanatory Statement submitted.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-200

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Alliance for Democracy urges **YES on 26-200 for limits on campaign contributions/expenditures and disclosure of true funders of city-level political campaigns.**

Twelve years ago Oregon voters approved limits on campaign contributions/expenditures and prominent disclosure of who funded political ads. The Secretary of State and Attorney General have refused to enforce that measure, effectively overturning the will of the people.

Thus, Oregon has had no limits, one of only six such states. As a result, we have among the most expensive political races in the nation. Our political leaders should not be decided by who has the most money to spend; yet, in the vast number of cases, that is exactly what happens.

Just in the past several months, we know of contributions being given to Portland City Commissioner candidate Loretta Smith from corporations and people with interests which could come before City Council*. This is not unusual. While we don't know that these contributions (many of them \$5,000 or more each) will influence her decisions, we are left to wonder if decisions are made on the basis of merit or on the basis of who has made big contributions.

*She has taken very large contributions from real estate developers; two individuals totaling \$70,000; soft drink distributors/manufacturers; and, indirectly, from Nike. Source: Orestar.

We should not have to wonder; we should be able to trust that merit is the deciding factor. Voters in Portland now have the opportunity to enact limits and disclosure requirements for city level offices. Measure 26-200 limits contributions to \$500 per individual per election cycle, limits the amounts of independent expenditures, and bans all corporate contributions and expenditures.

Further, it requires political advertisements disclose the real identity of the top 5 funders of the ads on the ads.

We deserve HONEST ELECTIONS.

We want limits on campaign contributions/expenditures.
We want disclosure.
Vote YES on 26-200!

(This information furnished by David Delk, Alliance for Democracy.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We Need Campaign Finance Reform in Portland

Measure 26-200 is needed to fight the corruption caused by unlimited political campaign contributions.

Oregon is one of only 5 states with no statewide limits on political contributions. Candidates and public officials have become unduly beholden to the special interests. Campaign spending on Oregon candidates has skyrocketed 10-fold (1,000%) since 1996, from \$4 million to nearly \$50 million.

The State Integrity Investigation of the Center for Public Integrity and Public Radio International in 2015 graded Oregon an overall "F" in systems to avoid government corruption. **Oregon ranked 2nd worst of the 50 states in control of "Political Financing," beating only Mississippi.**

But the Koch Brothers-funded "Institute for Free Speech" in 2018 ranked Oregon #1 in America for having the "best" system of campaign finance regulation -- no limits! **Big corporations and billionaires really like Oregon's system of no limits, because they can use their money to buy politicians.**

National Study of
Anti-Corruption (2015)
Grades Oregon: F

Public Access to Information	F
Political Financing	F
Executive Accountability	F
Legislative Accountability	D-
Procurement	F
Lobbying Disclosure	F
Ethics Enforcement Agencies	F

Center for Public Integrity
Public Radio International

THE OREGONIAN reported that candidates for the Oregon Legislature raise and spend more in their campaigns, per capita, than in any other state, except New Jersey.

- The average spent in 2014 by the top 10 Oregon Senate candidates = \$750,000 each.
- The average spent in 2016 by the top 10 Oregon House candidates = \$825,000 each.
- Some candidates spent over \$1 million, over \$80 per vote received.

In 1998 the candidates for Governor spent \$2.5 million. That rose to \$20 million in 2010 and could reach \$30 million this year.

As of early August, more than 60% of the funds raised by each of the Democratic and Republican campaigns for Governor came in donations of \$5,000 each or more.

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(This information furnished by Dan Meek, Honest Elections Oregon.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THESE OREGON GROUPS AND OREGONIANS SUPPORT 'YES' ON MEASURE 26-200 FOR PORTLAND CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM

Political Parties

Democratic Party of Multnomah County
Oregon Progressive Party
Independent Party of Oregon
Pacific Green Party

Local Affiliates of National Organizations

League of Women Voters, Portland Chapter
Jobs with Justice - Portland
NAACP - Portland
350 PDX (also Bill McKibben, founder of 350.org)

Community Organizations

Alliance for Democracy
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
Association of Oregon Rail & Transit Advocates
Bernie PDX
Democracy Spring
First Unitarian Church, Economic Justice Action
Health Care for All Oregon
Honest Elections Oregon
Humboldt Neighborhood Assn
Linnton Neighborhood Assn
Move to Amend PDX
Onward Oregon
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Portland-Metro People's Coalition
Portland Clean Air
Portland Tenants United
Right to Survive

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-200

Tax Fairness Oregon
Unite Oregon
Utility Reform Project

Elected Officials

Brad Avakian	Oregon Labor Commissioner
Chloe Eudaly	Portland City Commissioner
Sharon Meieran	Multnomah County Commission
Michael Sonleitner	Portland Community College Board

2018 Candidates for Elected Office

Jo Ann Hardesty	Portland City Council #3
Marc Koller	U.S. Representative, 3rd District

Individuals

Barbara Dudley	Jason Kafoury
Bob Stacey	Liz Trojan
Dan Meek	Mitch Greenlick
David Delk	Moses Ross
Emma Easley Darden	Seth Woolley
James Cook	Jamie Partridge

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Strengthen democracy and advance racial equity

With Measure 26-200 the City of Portland has an opportunity to strengthen our democracy and advance racial equity.

Portland NAACP has long sought to raise the voices of people of color, immigrant communities and Oregonians of different backgrounds. One of the biggest barriers to this advancement has been the role of money in local politics.

A lack of contribution limits has led to exponential increases in the cost of a campaign for elected office in Portland. This creates a significant racial disparity, placing a disproportionate amount of power in the hands of a few millionaires and large corporations. This undermines a basic democratic principle— one person, one vote.

The most successful Portland candidates often have wide networks of wealthy people financially supporting their campaigns.

This dynamic makes it very difficult for low-income and historically disenfranchised communities. When the voices of the marginalized are stifled, it becomes a threat to the equality promised to all Americans in our political process. If you don't have that wide network of wealthy people supporting your campaign, it proves problematic to run an effective campaign.

Communities of color in Oregon experience higher rates of poverty. Not having access to those

networks poses an almost insurmountable obstacle for a person of color to run a successful campaign for office.

By limiting campaign contributions, the cost in running for office decreases significantly. This will allow young people from different backgrounds, people of color, and people from low-income communities to participate in our democracy. Every community should be able to vote for a true representative in their government, one who has also shared their experiences.

E.D. Mondainé, Jr.
President
NAACP Portland Chapter 1120

(This information furnished by E.D. Mondainé, NAACP Portland Chapter 1120)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

With Measure 26-200, the City of Portland has an opportunity to strengthen our democratic process and advance equity.

APANO has long sought to raise the voices of people of color, immigrant communities, and Oregonians of different backgrounds. But one of the biggest structural barriers to this has been the role of money in politics.

The lack of contribution limits has led to exponential increases in the cost of a campaign for elected office in Oregon. This creates a significant racial disparity, placing a disproportionate amount of power in the hands of a handful of millionaires. When one or two millionaires can pump major donations into campaigns, they undermine our basic democratic principle: one person, one vote.

This dynamic makes it very difficult for low-income communities and historically disenfranchised communities to have their voices heard equally in our political process. If you need to have a wealthy network to be a candidate, people who don't have that network struggle to run an effective campaign. Because many communities of color in Oregon do not have access to those networks, and experience higher rates of poverty, it is hard for a person of color to run for office.

Oregon is a diverse state, and it needs to have more diversity in its elected positions. For instance, in all of Oregon today, there are only 5 elected officials at any level of government who are Asian American or Pacific Islander (AAPIs) -- in a diverse state with over 260,000 AAPIs. By limiting campaign contributions, we can help to bring down the costs of running for office. That will allow young people, people of color, people from both low-income and rural communities, and people of different backgrounds to participate in our democracy by serving as candidates. Every community should be able to vote for a true representative in their government, who understands their experiences because they have also shared those experiences.

Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)

(This information furnished by Colin K Crader, Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon, APANO)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Big Money Dominates Portland Elections

The 2012 winner of Portland's mayorship spent over \$1.7 million. His two primary opponents spent \$1.4 million and \$965,000. The 2016 winner spent \$1 million in the primary alone.

Most of the money comes from big donors, in chunks as large as \$60,000 per donor. The major corporate donors are typically property developers, landlords, construction companies, financial moguls, timber companies, rail contractors, and companies wanting government to pay more of the \$1 billion+ tab for the Portland Harbor Superfund cleanup.

Portland has an affordable housing crisis. Rents are high. The largest campaign contributors to candidates for city office are usually owners and developers of real estate, who benefit from high rents. Go figure.

Of the \$1 million spent by Ted Wheeler's 2016 mayor campaign, 52% came from contributions of \$2,000 or more. Only 5% came from contributions of under \$200.

Of the \$1.7 million spent by Charlie Hales's 2012 mayor campaign, 44% came from contributions of over \$1,000 each. Only 7% came from contributions of \$100 or less.

In the current contest for Portland City Commissioner, as of early August 2018:

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Of the \$476,000 raised by Loretta Smith's campaign, 64% came from contributions of \$2,000 or more. Only 3% came from contributions of under \$200. She has received 12 contributions over \$10,000 each.

Of the \$269,000 raised by Jo Ann Hardesty's campaign, only 17% came from contributions of \$2,000 or more, while over 36% came from contributions of \$200 or less. Please read her statement in this Voters' Pamphlet supporting Measure 26-200. Her campaign demonstrates that candidates for Portland office can raise sufficient funds from donations of \$500 or less (69% of her total).

Portland should Seattle by adopting limits on political campaign contributions, which are in place for 90% of local governments in the nation. Our proposed \$500 limits are the same as those adopted by voters in Seattle in 2015.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CANDIDATES DO NOT NEED HUGE CONTRIBUTIONS IN ORDER TO RUN EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGNS

VOTE YES ON 26-200

Some opponents of campaign finance reform say that Measure 26-200's limits on political contributions would not allow candidates to run effective campaigns for public offices of the City of Portland.

Measure 26-200 limits candidates to receiving only contributions from individuals or PACs in the amount of \$500 each per election cycle.

But similar limits have been in place for decades in 44 other states, and candidates there are running effective campaigns. The difference is that those candidates need to contact more people who are not corporate executives or wealthy individuals. They have to contact more regular people, like us. That can be done, thanks to the internet.

Campaign contributions in Washington have been limited to \$600 per person per 2-year election cycle for a long time. Seattle last year reduced the limit to \$500 per person. Yet, politicians there raise funds and conduct effective campaigns there.

Many states limit contributions, even in statewide races, to \$600 or less per person per election cycle:

Alaska	\$ 500	Kansas	\$ 500
Colorado	\$ 200	Maine	\$ 375
Connecticut	\$ 250	Montana	\$ 170
Delaware	\$ 600	Wisconsin	\$ 500

Candidates for Portland office can certainly conduct effective campaigns, funded by contributions capped at \$500 per person and per PAC.

The Bernie Sanders campaign raised \$231 million from 7 million donations (from 2.7 million donors), an average of \$86 per donor (\$33 per donation). It is now very fast and easy to make political contributions on the internet.

Also, Measure 26-200 provides for Small Donor Committees, which is a PAC that limits incoming contributions to \$100 per year per individual. The Small Donor Committee can then spend all those funds to support or oppose candidates. So candidates can obtain significant financial support from grassroots organizations that receive only small individual contributions.

We call that Grassroots Democracy.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

EXPLANATION OF MEASURE 26-200

Measure 26-200 creates a new City Charter provision placing limitations on:

- (1) Contributions to political campaigns for candidates running for city elective offices.
- (2) Independent Expenditures in support or opposition to any Candidate for a city elective office.

Measure 26-200 requires that each Communication to voters about a City of Portland Candidate Election prominently disclose the five largest true original sources of its funding (in excess of \$500).

The measure:

1. **Limits Contributions and Expenditures to support or oppose Candidates for public office in City of Portland elections:**
 - Limits Candidate or Candidate Committee to receiving only these Contributions per Election Cycle:
 - from any Individual: \$500
 - from any Political Committee: \$500
 - from any corporation: \$0
 - Allows formation of Small Donor Committees, which may accept contributions only of \$100 or less per Individual person per year. Small Donor Committee can use these funds to support or oppose Candidates, if it complies with the \$100 per Individual per year limit on incoming contributions.
 - Requires any entity that spends more than \$750 per Election Cycle on Independent Expenditures to register as a Political Committee; requires reporting of funding sources and expenditures on the state ORESTAR system.
 - Limits Independent Expenditures in any City of Portland Candidate race to:
 - \$5,000 per Individual
 - \$10,000 per Political Committee, but only from contributions to the Political Committee by Individuals of \$500 or less per Individual per calendar year
2. Requires that each paid Communication to voters related to a City of Portland Candidate Election prominently disclose the five largest true original sources of Contributions and/or Independent Expenditures in excess of \$500 each that funded the Communication.
3. Violations are subject to a civil fine of not less than two and not more than twenty times the amount of the unlawful Contribution, Expenditure or Independent Expenditure.
5. Includes adjustments for inflation on January 1 of each odd-numbered year.

(This information furnished by Dan Meek, Honest Elections Oregon.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OREGON DOES NOT REQUIRE EFFECTIVE DISCLOSURE OF THE SOURCES OF BIG MONEY

"Independent Expenditures"

In Oregon it is easy to pay for political ads through a **501(c)(4) "dark money"** nonprofit corporation with a nice name. The corporation never has to identify where its money came from, making it impossible to identify the true source.

Direct Campaign Contributions

Even if the ad is purchased by the candidate's PAC, Oregon **does not** require that the ad identify the PAC or any of its sources of money. If the ad identifies the PAC, it is usually "Friends of Mary Jones [candidate name]."

Yes, you can look up on ORESTAR the contributions to the candidate's PAC, but those often come from other PACs, which in turn are funded by yet other PACs. Unlike most states, **Oregon allows unlimited PAC-to-PAC transfers**, which can be used to hide the true sources of the money.

Requiring the voter to spend hours on Internet research to find out the funding sources is not at all the same as revealing them directly in the political ad itself.

TAGLINE REQUIREMENTS IMPACT ELECTION AND AIR QUALITY OUTCOMES

Taglines on candidate ads in Richmond, California foiled the massive attempt by Chevron, Inc. to take over Richmond leadership in 2014.

Accidents (including huge explosions) at the Chevron refinery in Richmond released toxic gases. Richmond City Council pushed for toxic controls and sued Chevron for damages resulting from a major fire in 2012 that sent thousands of Richmond residents to hospitals. Chevron decided to take over the city government by running candidates for mayor and city council in 2014. Chevron spent over \$3 million promoting its 4 candidates (\$281 per voter), outspending the environmentalist candidates, including Green Party members, by a factor of 50.

But California law required that the ads identify their major funder: **Chevron, Inc.**

All of Chevron's candidates lost overwhelmingly. Air quality won.

See http://pdxcleanair.org/richmond_article

GREENS & PORTLAND CLEAN AIR SUPPORT YES ON 26-200

(This information furnished by Seth Woolley, Pacific Green Party and Portland Clean Air.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

MEASURE 26-200 REQUIRES THAT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS DISCLOSE THEIR BIG FUNDERS

The **Pacific Green Party** and **Portland Clean Air** jointly support 26-200 because real campaign transparency works for environmental causes.

Portland Clean Air publishes pollution maps and educates neighbors so they can fight back against pollution, but political pressure from shadowy campaign funders made it ridiculously difficult to get records from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

See http://pdxcleanair.org/oregonian_article

Voters should know who are paying for political ads in order to judge credibility of the messages and so stop electing

politicians beholden to corporate polluters.

Measure 26-200 requires that every political ad in a Portland candidate race state, **in the ad itself**, the **5 largest true, original sources of money** used to fund it.

Opponents of limits on campaign contributions often say that all the public needs is disclosure of the funders of the political advertisements. But such disclosure does not work well in Oregon.

Laws requiring that political advertisements identify their source are in place in 46 states. The Oregon Legislature repealed the law so requiring in 2001. **Here it is legal to do political ads and never identify their source or who paid for them.**

Federal law requires that ads on broadcast TV and radio at least identify their source, but even that can be the name of a nice-sounding committee or nonprofit corporation that tells you nothing about the real sources of the money.

The Corporate Reform Coalition (75 prominent organizations) in 2012 concluded that only 6 states have worse systems than Oregon for disclosing "independent expenditures" that pay for political ads. **Oregon earned an F**, while Washington got an A. Oregon has not improved since 2012.

Several states have adopted more stringent "tagline requirement" laws that mandate that political advertisements identify their true, original major sources of funding, including California, Washington, Connecticut and Maine.

Voters deserve to know who is providing the Big Bucks behind political ads.

VOTE YES ON 26-200

(This information furnished by Seth Woolley, Pacific Green Party and Portland Clean Air.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOTE YES ON 26-200 TO PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT

Portland residents have recently become aware that our urban environment is not the green and healthy place that many believed it to be. The air shed is filled with unhealthy levels of toxic metals, our rivers are polluted, our children's drinking water is contaminated with lead, and dangerous fossil fuel infrastructure sits in seismic liquefaction zones where it can leak or explode -- especially in the event of a large earthquake.

Lax environmental regulation is at the core of these problems.

One major factor is that our government at all levels is unduly influenced by polluters who make large campaign contributions to the politicians they believe will protect their interests.

Here's how it works:

- (1) environmental and public health laws are weak because big polluters have an undue influence in the political process;
- (2) regulators recognize this influence and are less aggressive in enforcing the already weak environmental rules; and
- (3) the apparent conflicts of interest reduce public confidence in government, and people stop expecting the government to protect public health and the environment.

Elected officials come to rely on campaign contributions in order to stay in office and adjust their regulatory priorities as to not upset big contributors. This undue influence filters down to the bureaus, departments, and agencies who are charged with administering our environmental rules. This "regulatory capture" is often why environmental rules are weakened and underenforced.

Examples include the failure of government to:

- require significant clean-up of toxic materials in the

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Willamette River at Portland Harbor

- protect our air from cadmium, arsenic, chromium, & lead emissions from local industries.

We can take an important step toward creating a government willing to protect the environment and public health based on the best available science, instead of looking out for the profits of polluters.

Please vote YES for 26-200 to move Portland toward better environmental stewardship.

Nicholas Caleb
Environmental Attorney

(This information furnished by Nicholas Caleb.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Why Campaign Finance Reform Matters for the Environment

Clean air and water are among our highest priorities and must be protected when making development and economic policies. But the lack of limits on campaign contributions and effective disclosure of campaign funding sources mean translate into environmental harm.

More than 2/3 of Oregon's largest industrial polluters are operating without valid permits, which are often 3 decades out of date. Some industrial facilities have gone for decades without inspection by the state. In 2017 Oregon legislators defeated a proposal to regulate large-scale industrial polluters that would have addressed this problem.

The 2017 Legislature removed the authority of the state agency responsible for regulating the final cover and structural integrity of landfills--immediately before one of the state's largest regional landfills was scheduled to close .

A 2016 review by THE OREGONIAN of the state's handling of toxic air quality in Portland found that the agency was "timid, leaderless and consistently influenced by industry interests."

Oregon is the dumping ground for dirty diesel engines and trucks that are banned in California and Washington but are allowed to operate in Oregon. EPA reports that diesel emissions cause nearly 250 premature deaths in Oregon per year and \$3.5 billion in health care costs and lost productivity. Multnomah County air ranked in the worst 1% of counties nationwide for concentrations of diesel particulate, according to the EPA National Air Toxics Assessment (December 2015). The same study ranked Portland as the worst city nationwide for respiratory distress and Multnomah County in the worst 2% of U.S. Counties for cancer risk. The State of Washington has invested 20-fold more in diesel clean-up than Oregon since 2002.

Communities with low socio-economic scores and minority communities are the most likely locations for "toxic outliers"--facilities that emit extraordinary amounts of harmful pollutants.

Campaign finance reform is critical for protecting the environment.

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(This information furnished by Dan Meek, Independent Party of Oregon.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Health Care for All-Oregon Action Supports 26-200

Health Care for All-Oregon Action aims to pass a ballot measure to implement an equitable, affordable, comprehensive, high quality, publicly funded universal health care system serving everyone in Oregon.

HCAO Action supports Portland Measure 26-200 limiting

campaign contributions for candidate elections in the city. We recognize that a big reason for lack of universal publicly funded healthcare up to now, which is supported by a majority in Oregon, is excessive money from corporations and wealthy individuals that candidates feel they need to win elections. The resultant influence is said by some in public debates to make the most effective and affordable approaches to health care "politically unrealistic."

Measure 26-200 is a small step to limit the influence of big money in politics and policy making. It will improve public accountability in the city. It can help build momentum for wider reform, by offering a good example for other counties and the state of Oregon to follow.

HCAO Action has adopted principles of Universality, Equity, Accountability, Transparency, Participation, and health care as a Public Good. Measure 26-200 helps make candidate elections more equitable, by limiting the effect of wealth on candidate elections. It has specific requirements that increase transparency. If passed the measure may increase participation by giving ordinary voters more voice in elections. Increased transparency and participation will make officials more accountable to the public as a whole, rather than to wealthy donors.

HCAO Action urges Portland voters to approve measure 26-200.

(This information furnished by Jim Robison, Health Care for All Oregon Action.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Big money dominates Portland elections. Contribution limits could help restore balance, allowing regular people to play a bigger role in determining who can run for public office, who can win, and what issues elected officials work on while in office.

In Portland's 2016 Mayoral race, just 400 big dollar donors together gave nearly half a million dollars to campaigns. Regular people contributing tens of dollars each, and candidates who rely on regular people to support their campaigns, can not compete with the flood of money from big donors. By limiting the amounts each big donor can give, contribution limits would restrict big donors from overshadowing regular people. Portland will soon be implementing Open and Accountable Elections Portland, to give people-powered campaigns a chance in Portland, but small-dollar candidates will still have a hard time competing against big donors without limits. Honest Elections Portland would provide those limits, evening the playing field.

The State Integrity Investigation of the Center for Public Integrity gave Oregon and "F" in systems to avoid government corruption, and ranks Oregon 49th out of 50 states in "Political Financing" (only Mississippi scored worse). Honest Elections Portland would be an important step towards improving the integrity of Portland's elections.

-Kristin Eberhard, Sightline Institute

(This information furnished by Kristin Eberhard, Sightline Institute.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Portland Forward urges you to vote YES on getting big money out of Portland politics.

We believe that **political power should arise from the value of ideas, not the size of contributors' checkbooks**. We also know that a system with unlimited contributions leads to much more expensive and exclusive elections. Other larger, wealthier cities in the US spend much less per capita than Portland on their local races. For example, Seattle typically spends less than half as much in their Mayoral races.

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Measure 26-200 will limit large contributions, empower small donors, and inform voters of the largest donors to each candidate.

This measure includes best practices from around the country and will allow politics to be accessible to everyone, not just the wealthy. This measure would go a long way towards creating a city where people from every corner would be able to participate in determining the direction of Portland's future.

Portland Forward is a multigenerational group dedicated to achieving big-picture progressive changes for the Portland region. In 2015, a group of local leaders recognized that the scale of problems facing our community required a coordinated, long-term strategic effort.

Our top priorities are:

- Solving our housing and transportation woes
- Helping develop a clean energy economy
- Creating a public bank to maximize our public investments and keep our funds out of institutions such as Wells Fargo that undermine our community values
- Making our local democracy more fair, equitable, and effective for everyone

What stands in the way of these, and many other, important policies for our City is the outsized role of big money. The corrupting influence of wealthy special interests creates an atmosphere where the average Portlander does not have a meaningful voice in City Hall.

Please join Portland Forward in voting YES on 26-200 and building a democracy that works for all Portlanders.

For more information on our organization and how to get involved, visit:

<https://www.portlandforward.org>

(This information furnished by Jason Kafoury, Portland Forward.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Fed up with Big Money Politics? Vote Yes on Measure 26-200

There is WAY too much money from too few people in politics today. Millionaires and billionaires shouldn't have a larger voice than anyone else when it comes to Oregon elections.

Measure 26-200 sets tough, fair limits on the amount of money anyone can contribute to a local candidate, PAC, or political party. Let's shut down the loopholes that big donors are using to secretly funnel huge amounts of money to influence public policy in Oregon, and let's force every campaign to disclose its major donors right in their ads. Don't let big money drown out your voice. Vote YES on Measure 26-200.

Ban SUPERPACS and Dark Money groups by voting YES on Measure 26-200

Under current law, wealthy interests can give unlimited amounts of money to so-called "independent" campaigns or secretive "non-profit" organizations that don't even have to disclose their donors. Those groups then fund attack ads and mailers that clog your mailbox, television and computer screen with slander and mudslinging.

Let's make local politics honest by making SuperPACS and other campaign organizations play by the same rules that individuals have to play by, with limited contributions promptly disclosed. Measure 26-200 would do that and require every political ad to identify its top 5 sources of funding.

Make Portland Officials Accountable to Ordinary Citizens

Even our local elected officials in Portland raise most of their campaign funds from a small group of wealthy interests. After the election, those officials inevitably listen more to the big donors who funded their campaigns than they do to the rest of us.

We can change that by requiring all candidates to raise their campaign funds from small donations that come from a broad base of their constituents. That will ensure that everyone's voice is heard during campaigns. More importantly, it will make politicians accountable to their constituents, not big money interests.

Vote YES on Measure 26-184.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

HOW PORTLAND MEASURE 26-200 IS DIFFERENT FROM PORTLAND'S PROGRAM FOR "PUBLIC FUNDING" OF CAMPAIGNS

They are very different, but they could work well together in the future.

Portland Measure 26-200

Measure 26-200 limits campaign contributions and independent expenditures and requires that political ads identify their top 5 funders. The limits are:

- Contributions to candidates from individuals and political action committees: \$500 per election cycle (4 years)
- Contributions and "Independent Expenditures" by corporations: Zero
- "Independent Expenditures" by individuals: \$5,000 per election cycle (4 years)

It does not provide public funding to candidates. It applies to races for Portland city offices, including Mayor, City Commissioner, and City Auditor.

Measure 26-200 is a ballot measure to be adopted, or rejected, by a vote of the people of Portland.

City of Portland Public Funding of Campaigns Program

This is a program adopted by the Portland City Council in 2016, for implementation in 2020.

The Portland proposal would not limit campaign contributions or independent expenditures. It would provide public funding for candidates for Portland City elected offices (Mayor, City Council and Auditor) by paying matching funds for every contribution of \$250 or less received by each participating candidate. It includes restrictions on which candidates qualify and requires each to agree to a cap on overall campaign spending:

Mayor	\$950,000
City Commissioner	\$550,000
City Auditor	\$550,000

It is expected to cost about \$2 million per 2-year election cycle.

Learning for the Future

Both approaches to campaign finance reform have advantages over the present Oregon system of unlimited contributions, unlimited expenditures, and poor disclosure of the sources of campaign money.

Measure 26-200 would decrease the cost of the public funding system by reducing the amounts of added funding provided when non-participating candidates raise large amounts in private donations. It would also require that advertising paid for by large private donations prominently disclose its top five funders.

If Measure 26-200 passes, we can learn from the implementation of both systems.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The **Democratic Party of Multnomah County** endorses and supports Portland Measure 26-200 and encourages a **YES** vote.

In early September, Knute Buehler received **\$1.5 million** from a single person, Phil Knight, former CEO of Nike. That was a striking and terrifying example of how a **single individual** with massive resources thinks they can buy-off the electorate and purchase Oregon's political landscape.

In 44 other states this contribution to a candidate for state office would be illegal.

That \$1,500,000 contribution was the biggest from an individual to a candidate in the history of Oregon. Chris Dudley, the Republican candidate for Governor in 2010, collected over \$2.5 million from the "Republican Governors Association," a private group that does not disclose its donors. **Oregon allows such contributions to remain cloaked in secrecy.**

As of early August, only 25% of the funds for Buehler's campaign came in donations of \$500 or less. **54% of Buehler funds came in donations of larger than \$5,000 each.** Even federal candidate donations are limited to \$2700 per individual donor.

Michael Cohen, the personal lawyer for Donald Trump paid \$130,000 to porn star Stormy Daniels just before the 2016 election to prevent her from revealing her affair with Trump. Cohen pleaded guilty to making a campaign contribution larger than allowed by the federal limits. **But those limits do not apply to races for state or local office in Oregon.**

Tom Delay, the former Republican leader in the U.S. House of Representatives was convicted by a jury in 2011 of money laundering for channeling \$190,000 of corporate money into the campaigns of candidates for the Texas Legislature. **What he did is legal in Oregon.**

The Multnomah County Democratic Party endorses and supports a **YES** vote for Portland **Measure 26-200** to level the political playing field and to get big money out of politics.

www.MultDems.org

Lurelle Robbins, Chair, The Democratic Party of Multnomah County

(This information furnished by Lurelle E Robbins, The Democratic Party of Multnomah County.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

This measure is unconstitutional censorship. Voting for this measure is voting to waste taxpayer money on lawyers.

A nearly identical measure was passed in 2016 as Measure 26-184, a Multnomah County Charter amendment. The Multnomah County Circuit Court recently ruled that that measure's contribution and expenditure limits were unconstitutional (case no. 17CV18006).

Also recently, the Oregon Supreme Court reaffirmed that political contributions are constitutionally protected. Quoting *Markley/Lutz v. Rosenblum*, 362 Or 531, 413 P3d 966 (2018):

Article I, section 8, of the Oregon Constitution prohibits laws "restraining the free expression of opinion, or restricting the right to speak, write, or print free[ly] on any subject whatever." See *State v. Robertson*, 293 Or 402, 649 P2d 569 (1982) (interpreting Article I, section 8). This court held

in *Vannatta v. Keisling*, 324 Or 514, 931 P2d 770 (1997) (*Vannatta I*), that making contributions to candidates is protected expression and that laws limiting the amount of contributions that a person, corporation, or union makes to candidates or political committees violate Article I, section 8. 324 Or at 537-39; see *Vannatta v. Oregon Government Ethics Comm.*, 347 Or 449, 222 P3d 1077 (2009) (clarifying *Vannatta I*).

This measure has no chance of surviving a court challenge. Adopting this would merely cause another round of litigation, a complete waste of resources for a foregone conclusion.

This measure is invasive and limits the ability of ordinary people to get involved in politics. Section 3-302(c)(1):

An Individual may make aggregate Independent Expenditures of not more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000).

This makes it illegal to spend "too much" of your own money on your own communications to support or oppose a candidate. You could not do things (e.g. send direct mail) that political organizations still could – but organizations aren't supposed to have more rights than people!

This measure even limits how much of a candidate's own money they can spend on their campaign. Muzzling the candidate themselves is the pinnacle of censorship.

(This information furnished by Kyle Markley.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

No on Measure 26-200

26-200 makes it harder for ordinary citizens to run as candidates,

26-200 protects the 95% re-election rate of politicians.

The re-election rate of politicians nationwide has been 95%.

Arbitrary money limits like 26-200 hurt ordinary citizen challenger candidates TWICE as hard than sitting politicians already in office.

Incumbent Politicians have all the basic money they need because you and I taxpayers pay for their offices, websites, salaries and public relations staff. They get endless free press from the media anytime they want.

Simply put, politicians start every election race far ahead of challengers.

Measure 26-200 blocks ordinary citizens from raising funds necessary to create a level playing field.

Imagine if you were a candidate. Could you produce a TV ad and raise a million dollars through small donations as Measure 26-200 requires? You can't! The voice of ordinary candidates will vanish under Measure 26-200.

Sitting politician don't need million dollar TV ads. They can get free continuous media attention anytime they want because of the office they hold.

Measure 26-200 handicaps ordinary citizens running for office.

The current 95% re-election rate is proof the system is unfair. Measure 26-200 makes it more unfair by punishing ordinary citizen candidates.

Vote No on Measure 26-200

(This information furnished by Jason Williams, Taxpayers Association of Oregon.)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

No on Measure 26-200

If you ran for elected office and your grandma donated \$505 she would be breaking the law under Measure 26-200.

Does that makes sense to you?

Turning grandma into a criminal won't make things better.

Restricting free speech and blocking people from participating in democracy won't make things better either.

The key problem isn't corporations giving money to politicians. The bigger problem is politicians giving money to corporations. Look at Oregon's shameful corporate welfare.

- \$5 million in taxpayer resources being used to build private luxury hotels in Portland (The Nines hotel, Portland Convention Center Hyatt). Maybe these luxury hotels should house our homeless as thanking us taxpayers for their privileged government support?
- \$19 million in Oregon tax dollars are lavished on Hollywood-style film companies to do movies here. Since the City won't fix your pothole, maybe you should hire a Hollywood film crew to do it for you while you cash in your government rebates.
- Over \$1.9 billion in state government contracts went to corporations of whom these same corporations donated \$826,000 back to the very statewide office holders who awarded the contracts. This is illegal in other states! It should be illegal in Oregon. (Forbes 2-13-17)

Cleaning up politics begins with outlawing corporate welfare not making outlaws out of ordinary citizens as Measure 26-100 does.

Please...

- Don't censor free speech as Measure 26-100 does.
- Don't limit people participating in politics
- Don't criminalize grandma for giving a simple \$505 donation
- Don't perpetuate the politicians' 95% re-election rate by handicapping challengers

The Taxpayer Association urges No on 26-100

-- Follow our popular Oregon tax and political news website at OregonWatchdog.com -- updated daily for 17 years.

(This information furnished by Jason Williams, Taxpayers Association of Oregon.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

OREGON ELECTIONS ARE RIGGED BY BIG MONEY LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

VOTE NO ON 26-200

With Oregon's unlimited political campaign contributions and spending (unlike 44 other states), candidate who raise and spend the most money wins over 91% of the time (almost always the incumbent).

Portland city races now cost upwards of \$1 million, sometimes almost \$2 million.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE -- THE BEST PEOPLE

Most of that money comes in huge contributions from property developers, landlords, executives of multinational corporations, construction companies, financial moguls, timber companies, rail contractors, hedge fund operators, and corporations wanting government to pay more of the \$1 billion+ tab for the Portland Harbor Superfund cleanup (PHS).

These funders are truly the elite leaders of America. They have the best educations, the nicest houses, and the biggest yachts. **They know best who should serve in public office.** Elected officials should indeed listen to them do what they say.

The next best thing to having a rich person in public office is a public officer beholden to rich people.

THE BEST PEOPLE ARE THE ONES WITH THE MOST MONEY

As our President, Donald Trump, said:

"As a businessman and a very substantial donor to very important people, when you give, they do whatever the hell you want them to do." (July 29, 2015)

"I gave to many people, before this, before two months ago, I was a businessman. I give to everybody. When they call, I give. And do you know what? When I need something from them two years later, three years later, I call them, they are there for me." (August 6, 2015)

"When I call, they kiss my ass." (January 9, 2016)

Talking Points Memo, September 6, 2016

<http://talkingpointsmemo.com/trump-bondi-contributions>.

MONEY IS SPEECH - THE BEST SPEECH DON'T LET VOTERS SPOIL OUR RIGGED SYSTEM!

All of the statements in favor of Measure 26-200 are fake news. Committee of the Best People with the Best Words best-words.com

(This information furnished by Dan Meek.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Committee to Welcome Michael Cohen to Oregon Opposes Measure 26-200

We extend a hearty welcome to Michael Cohen and urge him to relocate to Oregon, where his skills at financial and political manipulation will be appreciated -- and legal!

Michael Cohen pleaded guilty to making an in-kind contribution to the presidential campaign of Donald Trump that was larger than allowed by federal law. His contribution was the \$130,000 paid to Stormy Daniels to silence her before the 2016 election. Federal law allowed him to contribute only \$2,700 to the Trump Campaign. His violation was a felony, punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000 and even jail time. Disgusting!

If Michael Cohen had contributed that \$130,000 to a candidate for state or local office in Oregon, it would have been perfectly legal. Oregon politicians often receive contributions far larger than \$130,000. Phil Knight recently contributed \$1.5 million to the Knute Buehler (R) campaign for Governor. In 2014 he contributed \$250,000 to the John Kitzhaber (D) campaign for Governor. Oregon's timber executives contribute \$200,000 to \$400,000 at a pop.

Michael Cohen would fit right in here in Oregon.

Also, Oregon law has a great loophole that exempts all campaign contributions from the law against bribery of public officials. ORS 162.015 defines bribery as giving "any pecuniary benefit upon a public servant with the intent to influence the public servant's vote, opinion, judgment, action, decision, or exercise of discretion in an official capacity." But ORS162.005 specifies that "pecuniary benefit" "does not include a political campaign contribution." Fantastic!

**So, in Oregon, bribery with campaign contributions is legal.
Are you listening, Michael Cohen?**

Portland Measure 26-200 would prevent Michael Cohen (and anyone else) from political bribery of City officials or candidates. Sad! It would also be a model for all of Oregon, which would entirely derail Michael's new career in Oregon. Treason?

Vote No on Measure 26-200. Welcome, Michael Cohen!

Committee to Welcome Michael Cohen to Oregon
ocwmc@oreg.us

(This information furnished by Dan Meek, Honest Elections Oregon.)

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Proposed by Initiative Petition.

BALLOT TITLE

Imposes surcharge on certain retailers; funds clean energy, job training.

Question: Shall large retailers (defined) pay 1% surcharge on Portland revenues to fund clean renewable energy (defined) projects, job training?

Summary: Measure amends code to require Portland retailers with total annual revenue over 1 billion dollars and Portland annual revenue over 500,000 dollars to pay 1% surcharge on gross revenue from retail sales (defined) within Portland. Proceeds placed into new Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund. Certain sales of groceries, medicines, health care services excluded from gross revenue.

Measure creates new Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund Committee; will exclusively recommend to Mayor distributions of Fund proceeds as grants to private, Oregon nonprofit organizations, for:

Clean Energy Projects (approximately 50-75%):

renewable energy, energy efficiency and green infrastructure projects, such as:

- Energy not produced from fossil fuels, nuclear power, or certain hydropower
- Heating, lighting, water, cooling efficiencies
- Green building design
- Tree canopy

Clean Energy Jobs Training (approximately 20-25%):

training that prioritizes workforce development for traditionally underemployed, economically disadvantaged workers, including:

- Communities of color
- Women
- Persons with disabilities
- Chronically underemployed

Future Innovation (approximately 5%)

Annual financial audit; biennial performance audit.

Administrative costs cannot exceed 5%.

Other provisions.

No Explanatory Statement submitted.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CITY CLUB OF PORTLAND RECOMMENDS A "YES" VOTE ON MEASURE 26-201

City Club of Portland convened a ballot measure research committee to evaluate the Portland Clean Energy Fund and provide a recommendation to City Club members. City Club members reviewed this research and voted to approve it and to recommend that Portland voters vote "yes" in November.

After assessing relevant literature and expert testimony, City Club's research committee finds that the Portland Clean Energy Fund is a positive step toward meeting regional clean energy goals and providing economic opportunities for historically disadvantaged workers.

Why vote YES?

- Improving energy efficiency, the cleanliness of the environment, and emphasis on low-income and underserved communities are worthy goals.
- The Portland Clean Energy Fund nicely complements state legislative proposals that pursue similar environmental goals on a statewide basis. Having significant local funding in the state's largest population area will free funds for similar projects in rural areas.
- There's no reliable research that indicates that a small revenue surcharge will significantly affect capital formation, prices, or wages.
- Companies expect to pay taxes and have systems in place to calculate and pay them. This proposal uses an existing tax collection mechanism, which should reduce administrative costs.
- The provisions in the measure that create a City Council-appointed management committee and require regular government audits provide adequate public input and sufficient management controls.

A "yes" vote is an investment in economic development that lifts all communities and positions Portland as an environmental leader in the global struggle to stop climate change.

About City Club of Portland

Since 1916, City Club of Portland has conducted nonpartisan research for the benefit of all Oregonians. Today, we're building on that legacy by bringing together a diverse community of thinkers and doers to spark change across our region.

For more information about City Club of Portland or to read our ballot measure reports, visit www.pdxcityclub.org, email info@pdxcityclub.org, or call 503-228-7231.

(This information furnished by Julia Meier, City Club of Portland)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Oregon Citizens' Utility Board (CUB) Endorses Portland Clean Energy Fund (PCEF), Measure 26-201

Oregonians established the Oregon Citizens' Utility Board (CUB) as a residential utility customer advocate via a 1984 ballot measure. CUB has long supported energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.

CUB's assessment is that PCEF will benefit Portlanders and help address climate change. PCEF is funded by a small surcharge on large retail corporations. PCEF is an innovative vehicle to support new energy programs linked to public health, affordable housing, and other co-benefits – programs that complement utility-funded programs such as those run by the Energy Trust of Oregon (ETO).

CUB refutes the claim that PCEF is not needed because of ETO programs. For every \$1 invested in ETO energy efficiency programs, Portland General Electric and Pacific

Power customers save \$3 because the utilities do not need to purchase more expensive electricity. However, achieving valuable energy program co-benefits is not an either/or proposition and Portland also needs PCEF investments to address:

- poorly weatherized homes harming the health of their occupants, particularly older adults;
- aggravation of the affordable housing crisis due to inadequate energy investments;
- the need for job creation and training opportunities.

Governmental action is essential to reduce heat-trapping carbon emissions and address climate change. CUB supports Portland's Climate Action Plan, and the PCEF will ensure a stable funding source for innovative, community-based programs to reduce carbon emissions.

PCEF's broad public benefits warrant funding through a small surcharge on large retail corporations, especially since many large industrial and commercial businesses enjoy a special exemption and contribute half as much as residential customers to ETO energy efficiency programs. Therefore, large industrial and commercial businesses are not paying their fair share, but benefit from the same resource cost savings as residential customers. PCEF helps stop this trend and provides benefits for all Portlanders.

CUB strongly urges YES on Measure 26-201.

(This information furnished by Janice Thompson, Oregon Citizens' Utility Board (CUB).)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Chief Petitioners - Argument in Favor Join Chief Petitioners Pastor E.D. Mondainé and Dr. Adriana Voss-Andreae in voting YES on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative

We set out to partner on this measure to give the people of Portland an opportunity to be part of something historic and powerful: a vision of a future where clean energy powers our homes and everyone has access to a healthy home and a good job.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative will bring in \$30 million every single year to clean energy projects, home energy efficiency weatherization, and green infrastructure.

Communities of color and low-income Portlanders are typically the first to be impacted by environmental degradation but the last to be informed or consulted in environmental solutions.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative represents people of color together with environmental organizations and energy experts, creating a solution to climate change and environmental injustice.

Pollution in transportation corridors and worsening heat waves and fire seasons remind us that there is much work to be done and time is running out.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative is a golden opportunity to move boldly forward as leaders locally and nationally in addressing climate change and social inequality.

We, the people of Portland, can make a difference. Empower Portland. Join us and vote YES on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative.

Dr. Adriana Voss-Andreae, MD, PhD
Pastor E.D. Mondainé, Jr.,
President, NAACP Portland Branch

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Social Justice, Climate, and Community Advocacy Organizations Agree:

**VOTE YES on
the Portland Clean Energy Initiative!**

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative is one of the most important ballot measures Portland has ever voted on. Led by communities of color in collaboration with environmental organizations and clean energy experts, we spent over two years researching and drafting this Initiative that you can read for yourself at PortlandCleanEnergyFund.com.

While the Trump Administration overturns progress on climate and clean energy, this measure gives Portland the funding to take action at the local level to increase clean energy sources like solar and energy efficiency while decreasing reliance on fossil fuels.

It's a sensible step we can take here and now.

Now is the time for action!

This Initiative means over \$30 million a year in new spending on:

Clean energy projects, such as solar, energy efficiency upgrades, and green infrastructure, that we need now to address climate change.

Job training and apprenticeships to help low-income Portlanders, including communities of color and single moms to people with disabilities, get training for family-wage clean energy jobs that will help many Portlanders continue to afford to call Portland home.

Don't buy the political hype

It's no surprise that wealthy corporations will say and spend anything to protect their billions in profit. Don't believe their spin. The City Club research committee called their claims false. These are the same wealthy corporations that are enjoying record profits and just got a 40% tax break on their federal taxes this year.

It's time to be bold.

This Initiative is exactly what we need if we want meaningful action on climate and economic inequality.

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 26-201!

350PDX
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon
Audubon Society of Portland
Coalition for Communities of Color
Columbia Riverkeeper
Portland Branch of the NAACP
OPAL Environmental Justice
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Oregon Chapter Sierra Club
Verde

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Affordable housing advocates recommend a YES vote on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative

After rent, the second biggest routine housing expense for many households is energy bills. The Portland Clean Energy Initiative has the potential to change that, especially for the low-income Portlanders that need it most.

The Portland Clean Energy Fund will make housing more affordable and healthier

• **Weatherizing homes gives renters a fair shot**

The #1 stated reason for taking out payday loans in America

is to cover utility costs. Research indicates that 97% of the excess energy burden for renters in the United States would disappear if rental housing stock were brought up to the median level of energy efficiency.

• **People of color and low-income residents pay too much on energy**

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative wisely prioritizes investments in housing upgrades for low-income families. On average, people of color and low-income households spend 2 to 3 times as much of their monthly income as white households and higher income earners. Many low-income Portlanders pay as high as 13% of their monthly income on energy bills.

• **Landlords will be required to limit rent increases**

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative requires agreements to limit rent increases on improved rental properties, meaning that multifamily energy efficiency upgrades will directly benefit renters.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative will improve housing affordability in Portland for those who are struggling to pay the bills or who are in danger of being displaced.

Please join affordable housing advocates in voting YES on the Portland Clean Energy Fund.

Hacienda CDC
Human Solutions
Portland Tenants United
Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives
REACH Community Development
ROSE Community Development
Street Roots

www.portlandcleanenergyfund.com

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Health Professionals Recommend
Voting YES on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative**

If you were in Portland this summer, then you felt the hot, smoky impacts of climate change and a warming planet.

Health impacts of climate change in Portland include:

- Extended fire seasons leading to prolonged exposure to airborne particulate matter, exacerbating asthma, bronchitis, COPD, and triggering heart attacks and strokes.
- Prolonged heat waves leading to heat stroke and cardiovascular, respiratory, and cerebrovascular disease
- Extended pollen seasons exacerbating allergic reactions and asthma attacks.

These health repercussions disproportionately impact communities of color and low-income populations, as well as children, the elderly, and those with existing medical conditions and disabilities.

As health professionals, we strongly support the Portland Clean Energy Initiative (Measure 26-201) because it is our chance to do something important to fight the health impacts of climate change on the local level.

**Stand with Nurses, Doctors,
and Public Health Advocates
Clean energy + Clean air + Healthy homes**

Northwest Health Foundation
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Kris Alman, MD
Hilary Andrews, ND
Catherine Bax, PA
Patricia Bellamy, RN
Geri Berg, MSW

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Harriet Cooke, MD, MPH
Nancy Crumpacker, MD
Marilee Dea, RN, CPNP
Martin Donohoe MD, FACP
Maxine Fookson, RN, MN
Antonio Germann, MD, MPH
Robert Goldman, MD
W. Andrew Harris, MD
Michael Heumann, MPH, MA
Patricia Kullberg, MD, MPH
Elaine H. McKenzie, RN, MPH
Regna Merrit, PA
Samuel Metz, MD
Patricia Murphy, ND, LaC
Philip Newman, MD, FACS
Jessica Nischik-Long, MPH
Joel Nigg, PhD
Kelly O'Hanley, MD, MPH
Patrick O'Herron, MD
Mary Lynn O'Brien, MD
Michael Bryce Parent, MD
John Pearson, MD
Melanie Plaut, MD
Jenny Pompilio, MD, MPH
Bonnie Reagan, MD
Peter Reagan, MD
Diana Rempe, PhD
Eowyn Rieke, MD, MPH
Jim Scott, MD
Catherine Thomasson, MD
Alma M. O.Trinidad, PhD, MSW
Anais Tuepker, PhD, MPH
M. Ann Turner, MD
Thomas T. Ward, MD
Diane Winn, RN, MPH
Philip Wu, MD
Betsy Zucker, RN, MSN, FNP

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreea.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We Are Responsible for the Well Being of Future Generations

As teachers and education advocates, we are a community who believes that our job is to prepare our next generation to succeed. As we have benefited, so should our children. We would all do well to remember the Native American desire for the current generation to live and work for the seventh generation into the future. That's why we support the Portland Clean Energy Initiative.

We Work So That Young People Will Have the Same Opportunity That We've Had

Teachers support, prepare, nurture, and encourage their students, often long after their school year together finishes. That dedication enables a level of self-confidence essential as they move forward in life.

An Opportunity for Portland to Be a Leader

Appropriately responding to climate change presents a huge opportunity. Vast amounts of money will be saved and made during the transition to a low-carbon community. Portland can be a leader in that transition, and we have an unparalleled opportunity to make the switch in ways that create jobs and benefit all residents.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative Will Provide Opportunity for Future Generations

We will see an unprecedented expansion in the number of community solar projects being installed, the number of affordable housing units getting energy efficiency upgrades, and a new wave of workers playing a major role in the workforce and will be key to making these projects reality.

Nurture Young Portlanders by Voting Yes on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative

All of us need to lift up our voices in support of this Initiative which is based on social justice and caring for the earth. Join with us in voting YES on Measure 26-201.

**Portland Association of Teachers
Oregon School Employees Association Staff Union
Ana del Rocío, David Douglas School Board, Position #1
Ruth Adkins, frmr Portland Public School Board Member
Dave King and Laurie King**

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreea.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Small Local Businesses Support Measure 26-201 the Portland Clean Energy Initiative

As small business owners in Portland, we strongly support the **Portland Clean Energy Initiative and urge you to Vote Yes on this important measure.**

With the recent 40% reduction in the federal tax rate for U.S. corporations passed by President Trump and Congress, now is a great time for the largest U.S. corporations to pay their fair share here in Portland.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative will be funded by the very wealthiest of retail corporations—not individuals, not property owners, not small businesses.

Schools, homes and apartments, small businesses, and community groups can all use funding from the Portland Clean Energy Initiative to help add solar power or increase their energy efficiency.

Additionally, the Initiative would inject more than \$30 million a year into the local economy thanks to spending on everything from solar panels and skilled workers to insulation.

The non-partisan **City Club report found that the Portland Clean Energy Initiative would not increase prices for consumers.**

The City Club of Portland's research report on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative found that "current research does not support that a municipality-specific corporate surcharge will increase prices or negatively influence the labor market in any significant way." Portland City Club Report, Aug. 21, 2018.

There is also no evidence to suggest that a small city-wide surcharge would increase the price of goods and services for small businesses.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative is a win for small businesses and for all Portlanders.

Vote YES on 26-201

Clean Energy & Clean Energy Jobs for Portland

Food Fight Grocery
Hawthorne Auto Clinic
Ink:Built Architecture
Intelekia Law Group LLC
Main Street Alliance of Oregon
Salazar Architect Inc.
SERA Architects, Inc.
Softbox Films
The Waypost Bar & Venue
Wonder Ballroom LLC
Oregon Consumer League
Monqui Presents, Inc.
Equal Exchange
City of Roses Disposal & Recycling
Communitecture
National Association of Minority Contractors – Oregon
(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreea.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Working Moms Encourage a Yes Vote for the Portland Clean Energy Initiative

As working mothers that live in Portland we support a YES VOTE on this innovative, strategic and thoughtful measure for two big reasons:

#1 Now is the time to move towards a clean energy future.

The reason you do not see more solar panels or energy efficiency upgrades in Portland is simple: most people cannot afford them. We need to increase local funding for clean energy sources so that our kids are not left relying on the same old coal, oil, and gas sources that our parents grew up with.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative will help make both solar power and energy efficiency upgrades affordable for working families in Portland. The Portland Clean Energy Fund would generate over \$30 million dollars a year in spending to help Portland schools, homes, apartments, and businesses transition to renewable energy and lower their monthly bills.

#2 Portland needs to invest in job-training for high-paying jobs.

Despite recent years of economic growth, many Portlanders are struggling in low-wage jobs to put food on their table and keep up with rising rents. From communities of color and single mothers to people with disabilities, many Portlanders have simply not benefited from economic growth and are stuck in low-wage jobs you cannot support a family with.

Supported by some of Portland's leading affordable housing and homeless advocacy groups, the Portland Clean Energy Fund would invest millions every year in the type of job training and apprenticeship programs that can help underserved Portlanders get the skills they need to earn a living wage and get out of poverty.

Empower Portland & Vote Yes on Measure 26-201 The Portland Clean Energy initiative

Kelly Campbell
Ana del Rocio
Eva Foley
Cindy Casama Gerber
Karen McLeary
Khanh Pham
Melody Rockwell
Leslie Ryan, MD
Amy Stout
Adriana Voss-Andreae

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES: The Portland Clean Energy Initiative will create living-wage, union jobs

The Portland Clean Energy Fund is projected to generate \$30 million per year, with 20-25% of the fund each year invested in job training, contractor support, and apprenticeship programs in the clean energy sector. **Roughly \$6 to \$7.5 million will be available every year.**

The measure states, "entry into union registered apprentice trades shall be a high priority", which means the measure will create pathways to high-paying, high-skilled jobs with good benefits.

Workers on clean energy and energy efficiency projects supported by the Portland Clean Energy Initiative would

be paid no less than \$21.60 and hour (180% of minimum wage).

Portland urgently needs these jobs.

- **Minimum wage is not enough to sustain people affordably in Portland housing.**
- **The clean energy sector is growing rapidly, and Portland workers are eager to be a part of the emerging carbon-free energy sector.**
- **Underemployed and underrepresented workers in the skilled trades are specifically named in the measure and are an untapped pool of talent.**

Advocates for living-wage union jobs support a YES vote on the Portland Clean Energy Fund.

Oregon AFSCME Council 75
AFSCME Locals 88,189,328, & 2505
ATU 757
Climate Jobs PDX
ILWU Local 5
Musicians Union, Local 99
NALC, Branch 82
Oregon School Employees Association
Portland Jobs with Justice
SEIU Local 49
Teamsters Local 206

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters local 1503 are active in working for climate jobs.

We perform home energy audits and retrofits, build to LEED standards, build footings for windmills, build hydro-electric projects and treatment facilities, advocate for sustainable wood and energy projects to put rural and urban carpenters back to work, and advocate for strong standard to bring under represented voices into a good green economy.

We support the Portland Clean Energy Fund, because our members voted to, please join us in voting yes for Portland Clean Energy Fund.

UBC Carpenters Local #1503

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Communities of Color and Low-Income Portlanders Will Benefit from a YES Vote on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative, Measure 26-201, is the first environmental initiative in Oregon created and led by communities of color in collaboration with energy experts and environmental organizations.

The goal is to make sure this important new funding would benefit all Portlanders, regardless of their background or whether they live in underserved neighborhoods.

To ensure this, at least half of clean energy and energy efficiency projects funded by the measure are aimed at helping low-income and disadvantaged Portlanders continue to afford to live in Portland by reducing monthly energy costs.

Pollution and climate change disproportionately impact people of color and low-income residents in Portland.

Families of color and low-income Portlanders are more likely to live in Portland's pollution hotspots and in inefficient housing that is costly to heat and cool. The Portland Clean Energy Initiative helps address this by including funding for projects

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ranging from new insulation and shade tree planting to innovative community solar projects that will help low-income residents, including renters, reduce their monthly utility bills.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative trains low-income workers for high paying, clean energy jobs.

The widening wage gap between rich and poor is a present-day crisis in the United States. That gap is even worse for people of color. Job training and apprenticeships funded by the Portland Clean Energy Initiative can help by providing higher paying jobs, while creating the skilled and diverse workforce needed to move Portland to a clean energy future.

**Clean Energy and Clean Jobs for Portland!
VOTE YES on Measure 26-201**

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative!

www.portlandcleanenergyfund.com

Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
Coalition of Communities of Color
NAACP, Portland Branch 1120
National Association of Minority Contractors - Oregon
OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon
Portland African American Leadership Forum
Verde

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreea.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Current and Former Elected Leaders Support
A YES VOTE on Measure 26-201
THE PORTLAND CLEAN ENERGY INITIATIVE**

Now is the time to build on our progress

The City of Portland has long been a leader in addressing climate change. In 1993, we became the first U.S. city to adopt a local plan to address climate change by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. With this summer's record-breaking heat waves and smoke from forest fires filling our city, it is clear we need to do more at the local level to address climate change and move towards a clean energy future.

The need for new local funding and job training is real.

To get serious about addressing climate change, we have to address the serious lack of funding for clean energy projects at the local level, particularly for low-income Portlanders.

By the same token, if we want to help Portlanders struggling to make ends meet move into higher paying clean energy jobs, we need to invest more in job training and apprenticeship programs that are proven to work.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative will bring:

- A significant increase in solar power and energy efficiency to Portland.
- Job training for higher paying clean energy jobs.
- Citizen involvement and accountability.

**The Portland Clean Energy Initiative
democratizes access to renewable energy
and energy efficiency in Portland!**

**US Senator Jeff Merkley
House Speaker Tina Kotek
House Majority Leader Jennifer Williamson
State Senators Michael Dembrow and Lew Frederick
State Representatives Mitch Greenlick, Diego Hernandez,
Alissa Keny-Guyer, Carla C. Piluso, and Tawna Sanchez
Multnomah County Commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson
Multnomah County Commissioner-Elect Susheela Jayapal
Portland City Commissioner Chloe Eudaly
Metro Councilors Sam Chase and Bob Stacey
Metro President-Elect Lynn Peterson
Mayor of Milwaukie Mark Gamba
Former Portland Mayors Bud Clark, Tom Potter, and Sam Adams**

**Jackie Dingfelder, Former State Senator
Jo Ann Hardesty, Former State Representative
Erik Sten, Former Portland Commissioner**

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreea.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Low-Income Portlanders Will Benefit Most
from the Portland Clean Energy Initiative**

The most effective solutions to our problems often come from within the community.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative is a groundbreaking proposal—developed and led by the communities most impacted by climate change—that will meaningfully improve communities' social determinants of health.

By addressing economic stability, improving housing affordability and quality, creating good paying jobs, and improving neighborhoods and the built environment, the **Portland Clean Energy Initiative will build community wealth and resilience in underserved neighborhoods.**

Good Jobs Improve Social Determinants of Health

Our community can take proactive steps to fight climate change while addressing social and economic inequity by providing major new economic opportunities for low-income Portlanders, including women and communities of color. The job training, apprenticeships, and contractor support created by the Portland Clean Energy Initiative will support economically disadvantaged and traditionally underrepresented workers in the skilled workforce, and priority will be given to projects that support entry into union registered trades, creating long-term pathways to economic opportunity.

**Healthier Homes and Affordable Utilities Are a Foundation
for Opportunity**

Weatherization keeps homes warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. As climate change becomes more extreme, families need to make difficult tradeoffs between heating and cooling their homes and putting food on the table. Portlanders deserve reasonable energy bills so that housing is more stable, improving livability and affordability.

A yes vote for the Portland Clean Energy Initiative is a yes for building an equitable Portland that is resilient in the face of climate change and builds a brighter future for ALL Portlanders.

**Please Join Us in Voting Yes for Measure 26-201
The Portland Clean Energy Initiative**

Beneficial State Bank
Birdsmouth Construction
BCMC Properties, LLC
Constructing Hope
Earth Advantage
Elemental Energy
Rose Community Development
Sunbridge Solar LLC
Solar Oregon
Orange Splot LLC
Indow
Home Performance Guild
HELP Group Inc.
Green Savers
Good Energy Retrofit
NAMC – Oregon

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreea.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Portland's Leading Environmental Organizations & Climate Groups
Urge a YES VOTE on 26-201
The Portland Clean Energy Initiative**

After a summer filled with smoke, forest fires and a global heat wave, it's clear climate change is happening, and it is happening now.

With President Trump and the federal government backsliding on climate issues, it's more important than ever that Portlanders take action locally to make energy efficiency and clean energy sources such as solar affordable for all Portlanders, including our most underserved communities..

**That's Why We Enthusiastically Support Measure 26-201
the Portland Clean Energy Initiative**

Created by social and environmental justice leaders, working with a diverse group of conservation groups and energy experts, **the Portland Clean Energy Initiative would:**

1. Generate more than \$30 million dollars a year to stimulate local clean energy projects such as rooftop solar, community solar, and home weatherization. From schools and affordable housing developments, to family homes in every neighborhood, this Initiative will make clean energy more affordable and more accessible to all Portlanders.

2. Train low-income workers for jobs in the booming clean energy economy, so that they can have good-paying jobs while helping to move Portland away from polluting energy sources.

3. Support local projects that reduce greenhouse gases such as increasing our urban tree canopy, community gardens and sustainable local agriculture.

Vote Yes on Measure 26-201

And Don't Fall for Scare Tactics from our Opponents

Wealthy corporations are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to tell lies about the Portland Clean Energy Initiative because they want to protect their billions in profits and not have to pay their fair share. Don't fall for their political scare tactics. See what the **Clean Energy Initiative** would actually do at: PortlandCleanEnergyFund.com

Vote for Clean Energy and Jobs for Portland

350PDX
Audubon Society of Portland
Climate Solutions
Columbia Riverkeeper
Environment Oregon
Oregon Environmental Council
Oregon Interfaith Power & Light
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Oregon Sierra Club

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Vote YES on Measure 26-201
The Portland Clean Energy Initiative**

A YES VOTE is Portland's chance to make corporations pay their fair share and provide clean energy and clean jobs for Portland!

While low-income Portlanders struggle to stay housed and pay their bills, the biggest corporations in the US are experiencing record profits and just got a 40% tax break from President Trump. We think it's time they paid their fair share.

"Big business has been in the way of common-sense climate solutions for decades, and it's time for that to stop. **This initiative is a powerful reminder that the burden of this crisis falls hardest on those who've done the least to cause it**, and posits a future that works for all of us!" - Bill McKibben, author, educator, environmentalist, and co-founder of 350.org

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative adds a 1% surcharge on retailers who make over \$1 billion annually, with at least \$500,000 in Portland-based revenue. The money goes into a fund administered like the successful Portland Children's Levy, and is dedicated to clean energy projects, jobs, and job training for low-income Portlanders.

Warning: Corporate Spin Storm Headed to Portland

It should not surprise anyone that most of these billion-dollar corporations are already misleading the media and local organizations, trying to scare and confuse voters about the Portland Clean Energy Initiative.

The largest U.S. corporations have spent decades avoiding paying their fair share through offshore tax havens, moving their headquarters overseas, and engaging in regular manipulation of our democratic system.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative is Portland's chance to say it's time that the largest corporations in the world pay their fair share.

**— VOTE YES FOR CLEAN ENERGY —
VOTE YES TO HOLD
CORPORATIONS ACCOUNTABLE**

Bernie PDX
Bill McKibben
Democratic Socialists of America, Portland Chapter
Multnomah County Democrats
Onward Oregon
Portland Forward
Portland-Metro People's Coalition

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Take Action on Climate Change
By Supporting Healthy Locally Grown Foods**

There is no silver bullet when it comes to addressing climate change. Working to reverse the record-breaking temperatures and drought that stress our farms and cause forest fires and smoky conditions across the West will require a transition in how we power and use our electrical and transportation systems.

Agriculture and how we grow and transport the food we eat is a major source of greenhouse gases. Top scientific journals report that 1/3 of all greenhouse gases come from agriculture. If we want to address climate change, we have to address our food system.

The good news that is increasing our locally grown and sustainably raised foods can positively impact our health and help reduce greenhouse gases.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative helps address climate change by supporting local and sustainable foods

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative will fund projects like:

- New community food gardens that reduce the impacts of transporting food long distances and provide a low-cost source of nutritious foods.
- Increasing access to local foods by supporting farmers markets in under-resourced neighborhoods with innovative pricing strategies, so low-income families can afford healthy and sustainably raised foods.

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• Supporting demonstration projects on farmland within the city limits where strategic new farming practices have been shown to capture greenhouse gases from the air and store them in the soil.

Foods that are good for our climate are good for us

What is great about measures to reduce the greenhouse impacts of our food systems is that they also increase our access to healthier, locally grown foods grown without the pesticides and herbicides we know pose real threats to our health, and to our children's health.

Vote Yes on Measure 26-201
Learn More at PortlandCleanEnergyFund.com

Food & Watch Action
Friends of Family Farmers
Neighbors for Clean Air
Northwest Health Foundation
Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon
Zenger Farms

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreea.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Voting YES on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative helps ensure a more sustainable future for local communities.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative is a smart, responsible and innovative way Portlanders can take action on climate change at the local level.

With President Trump ignoring the signs of climate change, which range from record fires and smoke due to dried out forests, to deadlier hurricanes, floods and extreme temperatures, we cannot wait for the federal government to act. **We can use our vote to do what needs to be done now.**

A Yes Vote on Measure 26-201 funds the clean energy projects we need, while helping train a diverse workforce for living-wage clean energy jobs.

This Initiative will also support projects that remove greenhouse gases from our air and add green infrastructure projects that decrease energy use.

Current funding is totally inadequate

Under this Initiative, funding would go to projects such as adding urban trees, green roofs, community gardens and other green infrastructure projects—like community solar—that reduce demand for energy from carbon intensive energy sources. These projects not only help reduce greenhouse gases, but they also clean our air and improve quality of life, especially in low-income neighborhoods where shade trees and community gardens are scarce.

Beware of the political storm from our opponents

The same wealthy retail corporations that just won massive tax breaks from Trump and Congress are making false political claims about this Initiative. Portland voters are smart enough to see past this high-priced corporate spin machine and get the facts.

PortlandCleanEnergyFund.com

This Initiative is our chance to take charge of our clean energy future while empowering Portland's low-income workers and making our neighborhoods cooler, greener and more sustainable.

Invest in a cleaner and healthier Portland:
VOTE YES on 26-201!

Community Energy Project
Depave
Efficiency for Everyone
Enhabit

Forest Park Conservancy
Friends of Trees
Passive House Northwest
Twende Solar
Urban AG Solutions
Urban Greenspaces Institute

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreea.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Portlanders of Faith
Support the Portland Clean Energy Initiative
Vote YES on Measure 26-201

As people of faith, we are called to faithful action in the name of justice for all peoples, advocating for the rights of workers, and protecting all lives and the environment.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative uses an integrated approach that builds clean energy infrastructure by giving good paying jobs and job training to low-income workers and addressing social, climate, and economic justice all at the same time.

Join with us in voting YES
on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative

Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon

Rev. Bill Gates
Rev. Solveig Nilsen-Goodin
Rev. Lynne Smouse López, Ainsworth United Church of Christ

Rabbi Michael Z. Cahana
Rev. Andrew Fritz Rickel
Rabbi Joseph Wolf
Rabbi Benjamin Barnett
Julia Nielsen, Portsmouth Union Church
Rev. Vernon A. Groves

Rev. John Rodgers, Salt and Light Lutheran Church, Portland, OR
Rev. Michael Ellick
Rev. Melissa O. Reed
Rev. William Sinkford, First Unitarian Church of Portland
Rev. Erin Martin

Reverend Elizabeth Winslea
Bishop Dave Brauer-Rieke
Ken Lerner, Congregation Havurah Shalom
Rabbi Ariel Stone, Congregation Shir Tikvah
Dr. David L. Wheeler
Jenny Holmes, Eco-Justice Team, Cascade Presbytery
Rev. Robyn Hartwig, EcoFaith Recovery
Rev. Connie Yost, President, Farm Worker Ministry Northwest

Rev. Kate Lore, Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
Elizabeth Fischer, Multnomah Friends Meeting

Rev. Dr. Mark S. Brocker
Rev. Dr. Janet Parker
Rev. Dr. Barbara Campbell
Rev. Christopher Craun, St. Michaels & All Angels' Episcopal

Rev. Suzan Ireland
Rev. Sarah Kinsel
Rev. Aimee Bruno
Rabbi Debra Kolodny, Portland's UnShul
Rev. Christine M. Core

Rev. David A. Knapp
Rev. Dr. Amanda Zentz-Alo
Anaïs Tuepker, Buddhist Peace Fellowship Portland
Rev. Rod Stafford
Rev. Ron Werner, Jr.

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**Portland Non-Profit Organizations Representing
Over 100,000 Portlanders Say:**

**VOTE YES on Measure 26-201
PORTLAND CLEAN ENERGY INITIATIVE!**

Now is Portland's chance to really make a difference.

While our groups have different public interest missions, goals, and memberships ranging from affordable housing and racial justice, to renewable energy and improving public health, we all agree:

**The Portland Clean Energy Initiative
deserves your YES VOTE!**

The Clean Energy Initiative (Measure 26-201) will:

- #1. Mean a major increase in clean energy projects in Portland ranging from **new solar systems for schools, homes and businesses, to energy efficiency retrofits for low-income Portlanders that will reduce monthly housing costs.**
- #2. **Support a robust job training program** aimed at helping low-income Portlanders earn higher-wage, clean energy jobs **that will help many disadvantaged Portlanders continue to afford to live in Portland.**
- #3. **Make wealthy retail corporations with over \$1 billion in annual revenue pay their fair share** and help Portland move towards a clean energy future through a framework that gives thousands of low-income Portlanders the chance to have a better paying job.

Stand Strong and Vote Yes

Large wealthy corporations are opposed to the 1% business license surcharge they will have pay to support the Portland Clean Energy Initiative. These are the same corporations that just received a 40% tax cut, and yet they are still trying to scare voters with false statements about the measure to protect their billions in profits. .

We encourage all voters to look past false claims and learn the actual facts about the Portland Clean Energy Fund for yourself at PortlandCleanEnergyFund.com.

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative is an important way to stand up to the Trump Administration's rollbacks on climate and take action locally.

Empower All of Portland.

Audubon Society of Portland
Center for Biological Diversity
Disability Rights Oregon
Human Access Project
League of Women Voters of Portland
Oregon Consumer League
Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon
Zenger Farm

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Portlanders,

The Portland Clean Energy Initiative will create good-paying clean jobs; provide job training; build renewable energy; create more affordable and healthier housing; and improve our neighborhoods through increased local food production, tree canopy, and green infrastructure.

We have the power to help make clean, renewable energy a major part of Portland's energy future, and we can be a model for how other communities can do the same.

This measure will fund a major increase in renewable energy

and energy efficiency in Portland and will also create clean energy jobs that pay good family wages and will help low-income Portlanders continue to afford to live here.

Please join us in voting YES on the Portland Clean Energy Initiative, Measure 26-201.

Chelsea Powers, Brentwood-Darlington Neighborhood Association
Guy Berliner, Brooklyn Neighborhood Association
Laura Young, Cully Association of Neighbors
Eric Furlong, Foster Powell Neighborhood Association
Anne LaBorde, Humboldt Neighborhood Association
Jay Harris, Kerns Neighborhood Association
Shawn Looney, Linnton Neighborhood Association
Jan De Leeuw, Piedmont Neighborhood Association
Christine A. Tanner, Sullivan's Gulch Neighborhood Association
Shelly E. Caldwell, Woodlawn Neighborhood Association

Paulann Petersen	Trevor Kaul
Walt Mintkeski	Linda Woodley
Wanna Lei	Logan Gilles
Precious Lott	Lynn Merrick
Monique Smiley	Marcus Mundy
Quinn Colling	María Hernández Segoviano
Will Harris	María Victoria Lara
Alan Hipolito	Mark Alter
Amanda Manjarrez	Martha Balshem
Bonnie McKinlay	Matt Newell-Ching
Chi Nguyen	Melissa Marsland
Christa von Behren, PhD	Mike Houck
Daniel Serres	Morgan Gratz-Weiser
Diane Selden	Nakisha Nathan
Duncan Hwang	Nancy Becker
Emiko Badillo	Oscar Arana
Ethan Seltzer	Penny Allen
Huy Ong	Rachael Duke
Inge Hindel	Robin Ye
Jackie Yerby	Robert Sallinger
Jane Stackhouse	Orlando Lopez Bautista
Janet Bauer	Sallie Tisdale
Jay Parasco	Shilpa Joshi
Jenny Lee	Shweta Moorthy
Penny Okamoto	Simeon Jacob
Jesse Beason	Simone Crowe
Jim Labbe	Stefan Saing
Joy Alise Davis	Micah Meskel
JR Lilly	Tony DeFalco
Katrina Holland	Sumitra Chhetri
Kelly Novahom	Dawn Robbins
Lawrence Wallack	Steven Bruckner
Rhett Lawrence	James Blashfield
Laura Stevens	Leslie Kochan
Dineen O'Rourke	Gregory P. Monahan

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Portlanders have a choice this November:
Billion-dollar Corporation "Business as Usual" or
Inclusive, Equitable Climate Action?**

This is a carefully crafted initiative created by community leaders, energy experts, environmental and workforce leaders to create real and lasting clean energy projects and programs in Portland neighborhoods.

The wealthy corporations opposing the Portland Clean Energy Initiative **have a well-funded political spin machine and they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on scare tactics** to try and get us to vote against clean energy and clean jobs.

We think Portland voters are smart enough to see through their scare tactics.

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Don't believe the political spin, check out the facts for yourself. Please visit PortlandCleanEnergyFund.com for info on measure 26-201 and our latest fact check info.

FACT: The Initiative would make retail corporations with over \$ 1 billion a year in revenue pay a 1% surcharge on their Portland revenue. **We think it's time the wealthiest corporations in the US pay their fair share - especially considering they just got a 40% tax break from President Trump.**

FACT: For many, Portland is already unaffordable. **The Portland Clean Energy Initiative helps lower monthly utility bills and trains low-income Portlanders for high-paying, higher skilled jobs** that will help them afford to live here.

FACT: Healthy affordable homes, higher paying jobs for low-income Portlanders, and taking action on climate change are priorities for our community. And, whether it's new solar systems for schools or job training for low-income workers, this Initiative has many co-benefits for the other important issues we care about.

FACT: Strong accountability and governance measures are built in, modeled after the successful Portland Children's Levy.

**Vote Yes for Clean Energy + Good Jobs.
Empower Portland**

350PDX

Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon
Audubon Society of Portland
Coalition for Communities of Color
Columbia Riverkeeper
Portland Branch of the NAACP
OPAL Environmental Justice
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Oregon Chapter Sierra Club
Verde

(This information furnished by Adriana Voss-Andreae.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Democratic Party of Multnomah County urges everyone who lives in and loves Portland to support the Portland Clean Energy Fund.

This measure is brought forward by the progressive green-brown grassroots coalition of our time: **environmental activists, minority rights advocacy groups and social justice advocates including more than 100 Portland faith leaders.**

Who it taxes: The Fund's revenue comes from a 1% business license surcharge on national Billion-dollar corporations that do \$500k of business in Portland (it excludes Groceries & Medicine) and is meant to address the hidden carbon emissions in the products they sell.

How will the estimated annual \$30 Million dollars Fund be spent?:

- Between 40 and 60 percent of the money would be directed towards **renewable energy and efficiency projects**, half of which must benefit low-income residents and communities of color
- Between 20 and 25 percent of the money is for **clean-energy jobs training** that prioritizes women, people of color, and people with disabilities
- Between 10 and 15 percent will go to **greenhouse gas sequestration** programs.
- 5 percent will be designated to a flexible **future-innovation** fund, administered by a grant committee of minority rights and environmental activists who will put money behind the best ideas of Portland's smartest problem solvers.

Who is opposed to this measure?: Paid advocates for the interests of the ultra-wealthy seek to frighten Portlanders

with misleading information about how this surcharge will be passed on to the consumer. These advocates represent **big-money out-of-state interests** pretending to care about affordability issues in Portland, but are simply protecting their own profits.

Visit us at www.MULTDEMS.org for more information on how you can **get directly involved in shaping Portland's future and vote Yes on 26-201!**

Lurelle Robbins, Chair, The Democratic Party of Multnomah County

(This information furnished by Lurelle Robbins, The Democratic Party of Multnomah County.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

**Taxpayer Association of Oregon
No on 26-201**

Millions of tax dollars are available for clean energy projects. ...but Portland keeps flushing it away!

- \$58 million tax dollars wasted on the Portland Wapato jail that was built but never used (Oregonian 6-6-18)
 - \$51,000 of tax dollars wasted on a Portland research project studying drunk birds. (America's Most Wasted, Senate Report 2016).
 - \$136 million over-budget for the Portland Public School construction project. (KATU-TV 5-8-17)
 - Portland homeless were put up in hotels costing taxpayers nearly 3x the cost of putting them in apartments. This needlessly attracted more to come to Portland, straining resources for homeless already here (OPB 3-18-18).
 - \$15 million "path to nowhere" park project is 150% over-budget (Oregonian 2-11-16)
 - \$3 million in completely unnecessary "exit bonuses" to City employees who've been fired or resigned. Example: Portland's former human resources director was given a \$195,000 exit bonus to resign. (KGW-TV 5-16-18)
 - \$7.3 million to upgrade again the Morrison bridge after its last upgrade only lasted two years due to faulty work.
 - \$139,000 to a Portland teacher for staying at home for 22 months because he was deemed too dangerous to be around students. He eventually was awarded \$19,000 to leave. (Portland Tribune 11-9-17)
 - \$39 million wasted on over-budget costs for the Portland's emergency dispatch system and for the failed City payroll computing system upgrade (Oregonian 3-5-2014).
- Follow our popular Oregon tax and political news website at OregonWatchdog.com -- updated daily for 17 years.

**No New Taxes until Portland stops wasting what it has.
Taxpayer Association of Oregon urges No on 26-201**

(This information furnished by Jason Williams, Taxpayers Association of Oregon.)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Portland Can't Afford Measure 26-201

Portland is becoming unaffordable for a lot of families – this tax will make that worse.

Measure 26-201 will be especially hard on Portland's poorest families because they pay a greater share of their income on basic living expenses. We shouldn't make life even more difficult for families struggling to get by.

We have higher priorities.

We should be focused on solving the housing crisis that is making the city unaffordable for a lot of people. With this tax, we would be paying a lot more, but problems like affordable housing, homelessness and traffic would still not be addressed.

This tax will be paid by consumers, not retailers.

Retailers will just pass it on to consumers in the form of higher prices for nearly everything we buy, which will mean more expensive grocery items, clothing, insurance, banking services, transportation, internet access, cell phone service and more.

Handing over this much money to special interests is not good government.

Measure 26-201 hands tens of millions of taxpayer dollars over to an unelected board, which is authorized to spend it with limited accountability. Portland politicians already did this once when they took money from the voter-approved arts tax and used it. It is time for Portland City Council to live within its means.

We share the goal of addressing climate change.

Every Portland business and household already pays a 6% fee/tax on their electricity bill to fund renewable energy and energy efficiency projects. This new surcharge simply makes businesses and families pay twice for projects they're already paying for.

We need relief, not higher costs.

This tax will only drive up the cost of everyday essentials,

make housing more unaffordable and increase our costs of living. When so many are already struggling to make ends meet, we need more relief, not higher costs.

Vote NO on Measure 26-201 and Keep Portland Affordable

www.keepportlandaffordable.com

(This information furnished by Rebecca Tweed, Keep Portland Affordable PAC.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As the cost of living in Portland has gone up, our quality of life has gone down.

Measure 26-201 will only make that problem worse.

For too many people here, living in Portland is no longer affordable. The last thing we need is a ballot measure that will cost us more money when we buy essentials like gas, toothpaste, cell phone service, banking, and access to the internet.

Measure 26-201 will be especially hard on Portland's poorest families because they spend more of their income on basic living expenses. We shouldn't make life even more difficult for families struggling to get by.

Measure 26-201 creates a 1% tax on all sales made by certain Portland businesses to fund renewable energy and energy efficiency projects.

We all agree that we need to do more to address climate change. We all want to see more done to boost training and employment opportunities for disadvantaged communities. But 26-201 isn't the solution.

Why? Because 26-201 is a "gross receipts" tax, a tax on a business' sales, not its profits. Just like Measure 97, which Oregon voters overwhelmingly rejected two years ago, it's steeply regressive, putting the heaviest burden of the tax on those who earn the least. Sponsors would you like you to think only the large businesses targeted would pay. But economists know that such taxes on a business' sales are mostly paid by their customers in the form of higher prices.

Like many initiatives drafted by special interests, 26-201 is filled with flaws. For example, Measure 26-201 creates and empowers an unelected board that will spend tens of millions of dollars a year on new programs operated by community organizations with virtually no accountability. That's not good government. The tax can also be increased or changed by any future city council once the new gross receipts tax plan is in place. Let's not give them that opportunity.

Please join me in voting NO on Measure 26-201.

(This information furnished by David Chown, Chown Hardware.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Measure 26-201 Takes Portland in the Wrong Direction

Measure 26-201 asks you whether to create a 1% "gross receipts" tax on certain Portland businesses to fund climate change programs. The City would impose the new tax on businesses that have \$500,000 in annual Portland-based sales and \$1 billion in national sales.

There are four reasons why Portland voters should reject Measure 26-201:

Affected businesses will collect the tax, but Portland residents will pay it.

A gross receipts tax is a tax on a company's gross sales—not its profits. It becomes another operating expense companies must factor into the price of their goods or services. The added expense will simply be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. City staff estimated last Spring this tax

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would raise \$50 million per year. But more recent estimates show it would closer to \$80 million a year. Ultimately, most of that cost will be paid by consumers.

Small businesses will pay more for goods and services

Measure 26-201 will also tax business-to-business sales, not just consumer sales of goods and services. Small businesses will face the same higher costs as Portland residents because most shop at the same local or online retailers and service providers. For small businesses services – like real estate, banking, legal services, freight transportation, advertising, telecommunications, and office support services – are essential to their operations.

Portland businesses will become noncompetitive and will lose businesses and jobs to other communities.

Higher costs in Portland will push people to take their business to communities like Vancouver and the jobs will follow.

Portlanders already pay a 6% monthly fee to combat climate change

Portland businesses and households already pay for programs addressing climate change as part of their utility bills.

We should continue to fight climate change but Portlanders shouldn't have to pay twice for such programs.

The cost of living is already unaffordable for so many.

Please vote NO on Measure 26-201.

(This information furnished by Bess Wills.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

26-201 will make passing a statewide tax reform package harder. Vote NO.

This ballot initiative would impose a 1% gross receipts tax on sales by large businesses in Portland to fund efforts to combat climate change.

While we support the goals of the initiative, we believe that this proposal is flawed.

It could set back the possibility of a statewide tax reform package necessary to keep state services fully funded.

- Businesses covered by this initiative would be able to fairly claim double taxation by any statewide tax changes.

Businesses in Portland already pay a city and county income tax that surrounding cities do not pay.

- This additional tax could force national stores to close Portland locations damaging our downtown.

All activities and levels of government struggle with funding and this initiative does not address some of Portland's most pressing problems.

- Housing for low to middle income citizens is probably the single biggest issue facing the city today. We also have decades of funding needs for earthquake preparedness. The initiative does nothing to address those needs.

This Measure could take energy and political will from other significant climate initiatives, especially cap and invest/trade at the state level.

- Funds from this measure will have a much more limited impact than statewide measures. We can realistically only do so much at once and we should be putting our collective energy towards policies that will have the most impact. This is also where resources should be allocated to support minority and low income families reduce their energy use so that they are helped wherever they live in Oregon.

Portland ranks #4 in the county for energy efficiency among large cities. This Measure appears to put the climate far above the education of our children, where we rank bottom in the country, housing our citizens, or preparation for a seismic event.

Let's put our limited resources towards our biggest problems. VOTE NO on 26-201.

(This information furnished by John Calhoun, Tax Fairness Oregon.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Portland ranked 9th among "severely unaffordable" U.S. cities

"The 2017 International Housing Affordability Survey by the St. Louis-based public-policy consulting firm Demographia found Portland to be the ninth most unaffordable housing market in the country, tied with Seattle." (OregonLive – 2/15/2018)

Measure 26-201 would make Portland's affordability woes worse.

Measure 26-201 would impose a 1% "surcharge" on sales products and services on certain large businesses. In effect, it's just a sales tax – estimated to raise nearly \$80 million per year. The bulk of the tax will be paid by consumers in higher prices for the goods and services they buy.

Independent research estimates that Measure 26-201 will increase living expenses for Portland families by \$180 per year. With so many Portland families already struggling to get by, they cannot afford to keep paying higher and higher prices on everyday essentials from clothes to internet access.

New taxes and high costs don't only hurt struggling families, they hurt small businesses like mine. Increased costs eat into already slim profit margins and, should this tax pass, we will be facing higher costs on everything from our banking fees to our telephone line. There are a lot of higher priorities in Portland than this. We should be focused on solving the housing crisis, our homeless problems and ever-increasing congestion – symptoms of being a city that's become unaffordable for a lot of families.

Increasing the price of consumer goods and services will only make it more difficult to stay, work and live here.

Vote NO on Measure 26-201 and Keep Portland Affordable

www.keepportlandaffordable.com

(This information furnished by Eva Lui, Kings Omelets Restaurant.)

METRO

Measure 26-199

Referred to the People of the Metro Region by the Metro Council.

BALLOT TITLE

Bonds to fund affordable housing in Washington, Clackamas, Multnomah counties.

Question: Shall Metro issue bonds, fund affordable housing for low-income families, seniors, veterans, people with disabilities; require independent oversight, annual audits?

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: Measure authorizes \$652.8 million in general obligation bonds to fund affordable housing in Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah counties.

Bonds will be used to build affordable housing for low-income households; purchase, rehabilitate, and preserve affordability of existing housing; buy land for affordable housing; help prevent displacement.

Affordable housing means land and improvements for residential units occupied by low-income households making 80% or less of area median income, which in 2018 for a family of four was \$65,120; improvements may include a mix of unit sizes, spaces for community and resident needs and services. Some units will be accessible for people with disabilities and seniors; flexibility for existing tenants and hardship.

Requires community oversight and independent financial audits. Creates affordable housing function for Metro, implemented by Metro and local housing partners. Local and regional administrative costs capped at 5% of bond proceeds. Bond costs estimated at \$0.24 per \$1,000 of assessed value annually, approximately \$5.00/month for the average homeowner. Bonds may be issued over time in multiple series.

For purposes of the bond measure, "Affordable Housing" means land and improvements for residential units occupied by low-income households making 80% or less of the area median income, which in 2018 for a family of four was \$65,120. The improvements constructed or purchased with bond funds may be composed of a mix of unit sizes, and may include spaces for community and resident needs and services, such as, without limitation, spaces for childcare services, healthcare services, grocery, onsite utility and building facilities, and other commercial, office and retail uses. Some units will be accessible for people with disabilities and seniors. The income eligibility rules may provide for a waiver or temporary relief from the limitations on qualifying income, if needed to avoid undue hardship or displacement of persons living in existing housing.

On behalf of:

Metro Council President Tom Hughes
 Councilor Shirley Craddick
 Councilor Betty Dominguez
 Councilor Craig Dirksen
 Councilor Kathryn Harrington
 Councilor Sam Chase
 Councilor Bob Stacey

Submitted by:

Alison R. Kean, Metro General
 Counsel

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

In the Metro region, rents and housing prices are rising faster than wages. Between 2010 and 2016, the median income for a renter increased 19% while the average rent increased 52%. The need for affordable housing continues to increase, with demand for affordable housing outpacing supply. This is especially true for people on fixed incomes, working families, and seniors and disabled people in our region.

This measure will authorize Metro to issue \$652.8 million in general obligation bonds to provide affordable housing for low-income families, seniors, veterans and people with disabilities in the Metro region which includes Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah counties.

The bond funds will be used to build affordable housing for low-income households, to purchase and rehabilitate existing housing to preserve its affordability and prevent displacement, and to buy land for the immediate or future construction of new affordable housing.

The measure will create an affordable housing function for Metro, and will be implemented by Metro and local governments. The administrative costs of Metro and local housing providers paid for by the measure will not exceed 5% of bond funds. Metro may issue the bonds over time in multiple series. Metro estimates that the cost of the measure to the average homeowner to be 24 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value annually, or approximately \$5.00/month. An independent community oversight committee will review bond expenditures and provide annual reports, and an independent public accounting firm will perform an annual financial audit of the expenditure of bond funds.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on Metro's Affordable Housing Bond Measure 26-199

As housing costs continue to increase faster than wages, more and more working families find themselves priced out of this basic need: a home. The proposed bond measure could fund the construction, acquisition and renovation of affordable housing for between 7,500 and 12,000 people in the greater Portland region.

Affordable housing provides a foundation for stability of employment, education and the social and institutional connections that strengthen our community and economy. Each beneficiary can contribute to our success rather than becoming a burden.

An advantage of the Metro Affordable Housing Bond is that it reaches every corner of the Metro region. It can help those in disadvantaged communities beyond the reach of other programs. If approved, the bond is expected to cost the region's homeowners an average of \$5 a month, or 24 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Incredibly good value for the money.

We are not involved in the design or construction of affordable housing, but as architects we understand the critical contribution that affordable housing makes to the welfare and livability of our whole community. Our views as expressed above are our own as individuals, and do not represent those of the American Institute of Architects.

Please join us in voting YES on Metro's Affordable Housing Bond Measure!

Roderick Ashley FAIA	Joachim Grube FAIA
Linda Barnes FAIA	Bob Hastings FAIA
Doug Benson FAIA	Nancy Merryman FAIA
John Blumthal FAIA	Jay Raskin FAIA
Becca Cavell FAIA	Alan Scott FAIA
Tom Clark FAIA	Barbara Sestak FAIA
Joseph Collins FAIA	Roger Shiels FAIA
George Crandall FAIA	Jon Schleuning FAIA
Kent Duffy FAIA	Bob Thompson FAIA
Tim Eddy FAIA	Paddy Tillett FAIA
Ron Gronowski FAIA	Ned Vaivoda FAIA

(This information furnished by Paddy Tillett, Portland Architects.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CITY CLUB OF PORTLAND RECOMMENDS A "YES" VOTE ON MEASURE 26-199

An alarming number of seniors, low-income families, persons with disabilities, and people of color are struggling to find and keep safe, comfortable, and affordable housing. A strong majority of Metro-area residents see affordable housing as a top priority that we must address together.

A volunteer research committee made up of City Club members evaluated Metro's bond measure and found that the market is failing to provide adequate low-income housing. Metro's bond will begin to fill that gap and is a needed resource to address the growing housing crisis in our region.

City Club members reviewed this research and voted to approve it, recommending that voters vote "yes" in November.

Why vote YES?

- The bond fund is flexible to meet specific needs in Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas counties.
- It is a regional approach to increase affordable housing, undertaken in alignment with other strategies implemented by county and municipal entities.

- It is comprehensive—allowing Metro to purchase, rehabilitate, and preserve existing housing; buy land for future affordable housing; and prevent displacement.
- It requires community oversight and independent financial audits, and it caps administrative costs at 5%.
- It will have a big impact by acquiring thousands of housing units—and many more if Measure 102 is passed.
- Housing at multiple income levels is critical for a vibrant and diverse economy.

This bond measure will create opportunities for thousands of vulnerable people to secure housing. We urge you to vote YES in November.

About City Club of Portland

Since 1916, City Club of Portland has conducted nonpartisan research for the benefit of all Oregonians. Today, we're building on that legacy by bringing together a diverse community of thinkers and doers to spark change across our region.

For more information about City Club of Portland or to read our ballot measure reports, visit www.pdxcityclub.org, email info@pdxcityclub.org, or call 503-228-7231.

(This information furnished by Julia Meier, City Club of Oregon.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Join us in Voting YES on Measure 26-199 for Affordable Housing

Working hard should mean you can afford to put a roof over your head. But today, you can work full-time, earn an average salary and still not afford to even RENT a one-bedroom apartment in the area.

Measure 26-199 will ensure safe, affordable housing for as many as 12,000 people in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. It's an important part of addressing our region's affordability crisis.

Trusted organizations, unions, businesses, and elected officials across Oregon urge you to vote Yes on Measure 26-199.

AARP Oregon
 American Federation of Teachers - Oregon
 Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici
 Bradley Angle
 Bus Project
 Business for a Better Portland
 Governor Kate Brown
 CASA of Oregon
 Central City Concern
 Coalition of Communities of Color
 Columbia Pacific Building Trades
 Community Action Serving Washington County
 Community Housing Fund
 Community Partners for Affordable Housing
 East County Rising
 Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon
 Fair Housing Council of Oregon
 Habitat for Humanity (Portland/Metro East, West Tuality, Willamette West)
 Hacienda CDC
 Housing Oregon
 Human Solutions
 IBEW Local 48
 INCIGHT
 Innovative Housing Inc.
 Kaiser Permanente
 Latino Network
 League of Women Voters (Portland, Clackamas, Washington Counties)
 Living Cully
 Meals on Wheels People

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Senator Jeff Merkley
National Organization for Women - Oregon
Neighborhood Partnerships
New Seasons Market
Northwest Health Foundation
Northwest Housing Alternatives
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Oregon AFSCME
Oregon Developmental Disabilities Coalition
Oregon Environmental Council
Oregon Food Bank
Oregon Nurses Association
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Outside In
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Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon
Partnership for Safety and Justice
Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon
Portland Association of Teachers
Portland Business Alliance
Portland Firefighters Association, IAFF Local 43
Portland Homeless Family Solutions
Portland Housing Center
Portland Thorns
Portland Timbers
Proud Ground
Treasurer Tobias Read
SEIU 503 & Local 49
Sierra Club Oregon Chapter
Street Roots
Transition Projects
Urban League of Portland
Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center
Walsh Construction Co.
Washington County Thrives
Welcome Home Coalition
(Full list - www.yesforaffordablehousing.com)

(This information furnished by Alison McIntosh, Neighborhood Partnerships.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Oregon Business Leaders say YES! to Affordable Homes VOTE YES on Measure 26-199

"Housing instability and homelessness impact our quality of life and the ability of people to live and work in our community," says Andrew Hoan, President & CEO, Portland Business Alliance. "We are proud to support this measure knowing that it will have broad positive impacts on our regional economy and the stability of Portland-area families."

The housing affordability crisis threatens the resiliency of our communities and the vibrancy of our city. **It's a problem that touches all of us — and one that we need to solve together.**

Oregon businesses and business leaders are proud to support Measure 26-199. We believe that our employees should be able to live and thrive in the neighborhoods where they work. Affordable housing is critical to realizing these deeply held values—for our employees and customers, and for all our neighbors.

Measure 26-199's historic investment in affordable housing will create homes that are permanently affordable. **If you work hard, you should be able to afford to put a roof over your head — Measure 26-199 will help us deliver on that promise to more people in our community.**

Yes on 26-199 means up to 3,900 new and preserved affordable homes that will provide an affordable place to live for tens of thousands of our fellow Oregonians in the coming years.

Please join us and vote YES on Measure 26-199!
Business for a Better Portland
Oregon Smart Growth

Portland Business Alliance
adidas America, Inc.
Avenue
Beneficial State Bank
Tim Boyle
Columbia Sportswear Company
Crandall Arambula
Dethloff & Associates
Dweller, Inc.
Enhabit
Gerding Edlen
Greg Goodman
Housing Development Center
Kaiser Permanente
Tom Kelly, President/Owner Neil Kelly Inc.
LMC Construction
Love Portland Group at Hasson Company, Realtors
Melvin Mark Companies
Morel Ink
New Seasons Market
NW Natural
Portland General Electric
Portland Thorns
Portland Timbers
Portland Streetcar Inc.
John Russell
Salazar Architect Inc.
Bob Stoll
Walsh Construction Co.

(This information furnished by Ashley Terry, Business for Better Portland.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

AARP Oregon Urges a YES vote on Measure 26-199

The lack of affordable housing is a critical issue for people of all ages. As rents skyrocket, people fear losing their homes and wonder how they can afford to live here, especially older adults and people with disabilities.

Measure 26-199 is a regional housing bond that will help build and preserve the kind of permanent, affordable homes that older adults on fixed incomes urgently need. This bond measure is a critical piece of the puzzle we need to address the region's overall housing crisis.

People living on fixed incomes, like Social Security beneficiaries, are among the least able to afford the Portland metro area's skyrocketing rents.

Here are the facts:

- The average Social Security benefit in Oregon is **\$1,406 per month**. Social Security is the sole source of income for **3 out of 10 older adults**.
- There are **61% more** Oregon older adults living in poverty today than just a decade ago.
- Between 2015 and 2017 there was a **15.9% increase** in the number of people aged 55 and older who were homeless. For people **70 years and older**, the increase was **46.7%**.
- **Nearly 60%** of our region's older renters pay more than 30% of their income on housing and nearly 35% pay more than half.

The current fair-market rent for a one-bedroom apartment in the Portland area is \$1,131. For an older adult or someone with a disability who's on a fixed income, that doesn't leave enough left over for food, medicine and other essentials.

Please consider the needs of our older neighbors and vote Yes on Measure 26-199.

(This information furnished by Gerald Cohen, AARP Oregon.)

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Join the Welcome Home Coalition in Voting Yes for Affordable Housing

We can help keep our communities together by voting YES for affordable housing.

There are not enough homes that are affordable for people who live and work in our region, especially those earning close to minimum wage. We hear from a lot of families that are worried for the first time about losing their home, or know they may be one missed paycheck or one more rent hike away from losing the roof over their heads.

When you look at the facts, it's not surprising: The average fair market rent for a two bedroom apartment in the metro area today is \$1,330. A working family of four would need to earn more than \$53,000 — or \$25.48 an hour — to afford that apartment, and have enough left over for basics like food, utilities, and medicine. That's more than twice the minimum wage!

The experience is shared by too many of us. The Welcome Home Coalition's purpose is to find solutions to help more people in our community have a safe and stable place to call home, including communities of color, families, and people experiencing homelessness.

This regional bond can provide affordable housing for about 12,000 people by creating 3,900 affordable homes if Measure 102 is also approved.

Voting Yes on Measure 26-199 will create permanent and affordable homes for people who live and work in our community today, and it will help tens of thousands over time because the homes will be permanently affordable. This is the right and necessary step to take now to ensure our communities are safe and accessible for all.

Please join us in voting YES.

Welcome Home is a coalition of more than 65 member organizations committed to filling the affordable gap by advocating for innovative and sustainable funding solutions.

For more information, or to get involved, visit welcomehomecoalition.org.

(This information furnished by Kari Lyons, Welcome Home Coalition.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OREGON EDUCATORS AND TEACHERS ARE VOTING YES ON MEASURE 26-199

As rent and home costs skyrocket, hard-working families are being forced to move farther away from their communities, doubling their work commutes and too often forcing kids to change schools. Many of our students come to school worried about where their family will sleep that night.

We see the impact everyday in our schools and classrooms. Children are especially vulnerable to the lifelong impacts of housing instability.

There are more than 8,000 homeless students in our region. Across Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington county's school districts, 8,253 students experienced homelessness in 2016-2017 school year. Portland Public Schools and the Beaverton School District have the greatest number of homeless students, with more than 1,500 in each district, and one in ten students in the Reynolds district has experienced homelessness.

Unaffordable Housing = Instability for Students

Even for students whose families have housing, unaffordable rent can cause instability and disrupt learning.

Measure 26-199's investment in affordable housing will

create homes that are permanently affordable for families in our community, reducing the strain and allowing them to focus on the things they should - going to school, playing and growing up to be great.

Vote YES for affordable housing. Vote YES on Measure 26-199.

Portland Community College Board of Directors and Portland Public Schools Board of Education passed resolutions in support of Measure 26-199. In addition, the following School board members and teacher organizations encourage you to vote Yes!

Tom Colett, Beaverton	Erika Lopez, Hillsboro
Donna Tyner, Beaverton	Mark Watson, Hillsboro
Dave Hunt, Clackamas	Kenney Polson, Mt Hood
Community College	Mitzi Bauer, North
Irene Konev, Clackamas	Clackamas
Community College	Rein Vaga, North Clackamas
Andrea Valderrama, David	Kathy Wai, North Clackamas
Douglas	Yesenia Delgado, Reynolds
Carla Piluso, Gresham-	Diego Hernandez, Reynolds
Barlow	Ricardo Ruiz, Reynolds
Lisa Allen, Hillsboro	

Portland Association of Teachers
American Federation of Teachers—Oregon

(This information furnished by Tim Kniser, Madison High School.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

JOIN US IN VOTING YES ON MEASURE 26-199

**Coalition of Communities of Color
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
Verde
Hacienda CDC
Urban League of Portland
Latino Network
Unite Oregon
OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon
Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA)
Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)**

People of color in our community are disproportionately impacted by rising rents and home prices. The strong, resilient communities we have built are being eroded by our region's housing crisis.

A long history of discriminatory policies and systemic injustices means too many African American, African, Asian, Latino, Middle Eastern, Native American, Pacific Islander, refugee, and immigrant people who live here have a much harder time accessing safe housing they can afford.

The outcomes are clear: a greater number of people of color experience homelessness, live in substandard housing, and pay a high percentage of their income for housing. The housing crisis is falling hard on many families of color.

We must do better.

Measure 26-199 gives us a way to make a meaningful difference in people's lives, at very little cost to anyone.

Yes on Measure 26-199 will create more safe, affordable housing for families and individuals who live and work in our community.

More affordable housing options are needed to help prevent more of the displacement that tears at the fabric of our communities.

"This bond will create thousands of quality, affordable homes that will help meet the housing needs of our families and communities, including those who face the greatest economic barriers to making ends meet." – Marcus Mundy, Executive Director, Coalition of Communities of Color

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We urge your YES vote to help ensure safe and affordable housing.

Please join us and vote YES for Measure 26-199 on November 6.

(For more information on Measure 26-199 visit www.yesforaffordablehousing.com)

(This information furnished by Jenny Lee, Coalition of Communities of Color.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Rent or food?

Our clients face tough choices like that every day. In the tri-county area, we serve thousands of individuals each month, and we hear stories like this:

"The housing, the rent is just way too much. To live in a place where you actually really feel secure, especially when you got children, it's just too much. So you have to figure out how to be able to pay rent or buy food or keep the lights on." —Oregon food pantry recipient

The Oregon Food Bank supports Measure 26-199 because far too many of our neighbors cannot afford housing and food. In Oregon, nearly half of households receiving emergency food tell us that they have at least one member of their household working, but income is not keeping up with the high cost of rent. Every day, people tell us they need food assistance because housing costs too much or is simply not available.

The connection between housing and hunger could not be more clear.

Many people with full-time jobs must spend more than half their income on housing. For seniors, fixed incomes cannot keep pace with rapidly rising rents. We hear from parents who choose to skip meals in order to keep the roof over their family's heads. And they all turn to their local food pantry for food assistance.

As human beings, we should not accept this as normal. As a community, we must do better.

We urge you to vote yes on Measure 26-199 because it will provide much-needed safe and affordable housing for families across the Metro region and will be an important step forward in addressing the interlocking issues of housing and hunger.

Oregon Food Bank
Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon
Meals on Wheels People
Bethlehem House of Bread
Clay Street Table
Clackamas Service Center
The EMO NE Emergency Food Program
Tualatin Schoolhouse Pantry

(This information furnished by Anneliese Koehler, Oregon Food Bank.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OREGON'S FAITH LEADERS SAY VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-199 TO HELP OUR MOST VULNERABLE COMMUNITY MEMBERS

As people of faith, we are dedicated to loving and caring for our neighbors.

In our congregations and homes of worship, we offer meals and we offer clothing. At times we offer shelter. If someone needs help paying the bills, we do what we can.

Our calling to serve God by helping people in our community is why we also feel called to support Measure 26-199.

The permanently affordable housing created by Measure 26-199 will help thousands of people living and working in our community.

The bond would create up to 3,900 homes that can house approximately 12,000 people initially and more over time. And it would help those most in need by giving priority to very low income people and families — those making less than 30% of the Median Family Income (MFI), or \$24,420 for a family of four.

Join us in supporting our neighbors and strengthening our communities by voting YES. It is the right thing to do.

Catholic Charities of Oregon
Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon
Havurah Shalom
Interfaith Alliance on Poverty
Metropolitan Alliance for Common Good
Oregon Coalition of Christian Voices
TIVNU: Building Justice

Reverend Brendan J. Barnicle, St. Stephen's Episcopal Parish Reverend Dr. Mark Brocker, Beaverton Pastor Laurie Larson Caesar, Spirit of Grace, Beaverton Pastor Aaron Couch, First Immanuel Lutheran Church, Portland Reverend Elizabeth Durant, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Portland Reverend Martin Elfert, Portland Reverend Don Frueh, Parkrose Community United Church of Christ, Portland	Reverend Jeremy D. Hajdu-Paulen, Tigard Reverend Adam Hange, Pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ Reverend J.W. Matt Hennessee, Portland Reverend W.J. Mark Knutson, Augustana Lutheran Church, Portland Reverend Margaret Marcuson, Portland Elder Daniel Rose Joe Snyder, Multnomah Monthly Meeting (Quaker), Portland Pastor Melinda Wagner, Portland Elizabeth Winslea, Lincoln Street United Methodist Church, Portland
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(This information furnished by Britt Conroy, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The League of Women Voters Urges Your Support for Measure 26-199

The League of Women Voters supports this measure for the following reasons:

- The private market is not meeting the housing needs of our very lowest income families, seniors, veterans, and people with disabilities.
- Voters have the opportunity to approve a regional bond to generate resources to build and preserve affordable housing. This is a region-wide problem in need of regional solutions.
- As many as 12,000 people in Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties will gain access to affordable homes if Measure 102 also passes. Over half of those homes will be for very low-income families — those making less than 30% of median family income, or about \$24,000 for a family of four. Meeting the needs of these families is a priority for the League of Women Voters.
- Communities of color are disproportionately affected by the shortage of affordable housing. The measure prioritizes addressing those inequities while helping families and individuals in need of a safe, affordable place to call home.
- Experienced local housing authorities and jurisdictions will work in partnership with Metro to implement the bond and tailor solutions to meet local needs. Resources will

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be divided in proportion to total assessed value within each county.

- The measure requires community involvement and annual audits.
- The cost to the average homeowner will be \$5 per month — 24 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

This is an affordable solution to a regional problem. As rent and home costs skyrocket, families are struggling to afford a place to live, workers are being pushed farther away from their jobs, and children are being forced to change schools. We need housing stability to keep our communities great places for everyone to call home.

Vote YES for affordable housing this November by voting YES on Measure 26-199.

League of Women Voters of Clackamas County
League of Women Voters of Portland
League of Women Voters of Washington County

(This information furnished by Doreen Binder, League of Women Voters of Portland.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Stable housing keeps people healthy. That's why health providers from across the region support Measure 26-199 for affordable housing.

"Rent and home costs in our community are on the rise, and too many patients can't make ends meet. No one should have to choose between rent, groceries, or medicine. **It's simple: Affordable housing is shown to improve both physical and mental health.** I hope you'll join me and nurses across our region in voting YES on Measure 26-199." —Diane Solomon, Nurse Practitioner, Portland

"As we serve 600,000 members, we see every day how a struggle for a safe, affordable home creates barriers to maintain health and to heal. That's why Kaiser Permanente is working with non-profits across our region to find homes for our most vulnerable neighbors. **The affordable housing bond is a critical piece of a comprehensive solution.** We strongly support a YES vote on Measure 26-199." —Imelda Dacones, MD, CEO and President Northwest Kaiser Permanente, PC

"At the Northwest Health Foundation, we know that **health is more than healthcare.** Education, a good job, a healthy environment and loving family and friends all play a role. And so does a safe, stable and affordable home. That's why we urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-199." - Phillip Wu, NW Health Foundation Board Chair

Measure 26-199 ensures safe, affordable housing for those who need it most — working families, seniors, veterans and people with disabilities.

We urge you to vote yes by November 3.

CareOregon
Cascade AIDS Project
Cascadia Behavioral
Healthcare
Central City Concern
Coalition of Community
Health Clinics
Kaiser Permanente
National Association of
Social Workers Oregon
Chapter
North by Northeast
Community Health Center

Northwest Health Foundation
Oregon Health Equity
Alliance
Oregon Nurses Association
Oregon Physicians for Social
Responsibility
Oregon Primary Care
Association
Oregon Society of Physician
Assistants
Outside In
Planned Parenthood
Advocates of Oregon
Virginia Garcia Memorial
Health Center
Wallace Medical Concern

(This information furnished by Philip Wu, Northwest Health Foundation.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Voting YES on Measure 26-199 will help people like me

When my children were younger I was a single mom, working several jobs, constantly trying to make ends meet. I have also experienced addiction and domestic violence. My family and I spent a lot of time couchsurfing and were in and out of shelters.

After my children were grown, 11 years of sobriety, working hard, and being on a fixed income I struggled to find a place that would take me. Life was beyond difficult.

With the help of the Salvation Army and the Maybelle Center, I moved into a low-cost apartment. I was able to get back on my feet. Some days it was nearly impossible. I had to make choices of whether I would pay for my medicines or buy dinner—but at least there was a roof over my head.

Now, I live in an affordable home I share with family. I recently became a wellness specialist and serve on several advisory councils. As a wellness specialist, I advocate for people in need of healthcare and housing.

I also volunteer at the Salvation Army emergency shelter, helping women who are in similar situations. Today, I see our housing affordability crisis through their eyes, as I help them work through their individual struggles and homelessness—and it's even harder now.

It's especially difficult when they have families and few wrap-around services. The housing wait-lists are years long. There's such a crisis, there's literally no place to put everybody and I see too many people struggling on a daily basis without having stability of a home.

Measure 26-199 would build the kind of housing our community needs most—truly affordable housing the private market doesn't provide. The kind of housing that helps a working, single mom like me find stability, turn her life around, and give back to our community.

Please join me in voting YES.

-Wendy Shumway, Clackamas County resident

(This information furnished by Wendy Shumway.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

If you work hard, you should be able to afford to keep a roof over your head.

Oregonians need access to housing they can afford with the wages they earn. Measure 26-199 will create permanent, affordable homes for thousands of families in the coming decades. Measure 26-199 is vital today to keep Oregon families and communities healthy and together.

Our unions represent more than 130,000 members across the metro area who work in both the public and private sector.

We support Measure 26-199 and we ask that you also vote YES on Measure 26-199.

All of our members provide essential services that make our communities work—we are nurses, electricians, janitors, childcare providers and more. Just like you, our members feel the impacts of rising rent and home prices everyday and understand the importance of creating more affordable housing options for those of us who work and live here.

As voters we have the opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to creating a thriving community for everyone. This measure ensures:

- Safe, affordable housing for more working families, seniors, veterans and people with disabilities;
- Access to affordable homes for as many as 12,000

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people in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties.

- Accountability, with administrative costs strictly limited and the cost to the average homeowner at only \$5 per month. There will be annual audits, made publicly available.

We need to make sure that hard-working people can do right by their families. Our members support Measure 26-199 and we ask that you also vote YES on Measure 26-199.

Oregon AFSCME
AFSCME 328 (OHSU)
AFSCME Local 3580 (Metro)
AFSCME Local 189 (City)
AFSCME Local 88 (Multnomah County)
American Federation of Teachers-Oregon
Columbia Pacific Building Trades
Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters
IBEW Local 48
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Oregon Nurses Association
Portland Association of Teachers
Portland Firefighters Association, IAFF Local 43
SEIU Local 503
SEIU Local 49
UFCW Local 555

(This information furnished by Elizabeth K Goetzinger, AFSCME Local 3580.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

MULTNOMAH COUNTY IS VOTING YES ON 26-199 FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Every corner of our region is affected by the housing crisis. Here in Multnomah County, the issue of housing affordability impacts ALL of us.

If you work hard, you should be able to afford to put a roof over your head. But for too many people—our friends, family, and neighbors who call Multnomah County home—that dream isn't a reality.

Please join us in voting YES on 26-199 by November 6. Together, we can build the homes we need in Multnomah County, and keep our community together.

Adidas America, Inc.
AFSCME 328 (OHSU),
Local 3580 (Metro), Local
189 (Portland), Local 88
(Multnomah County)
APANO
Bradley Angle
Bridge Housing
Business for a Better
Portland
Cascadia Behavioral
Healthcare
Cascade AIDS Project
Central City Concern
Coalition of Communities of
Color
Columbia Pacific Building
Trades
Community Vision
East County Rising
Habitat for Humanity
Portland/Metro East
Hacienda CDC
Human Solutions
IBEW Local 48
Innovative Housing, Inc.
IRCO

Street Roots
Transition Projects
Unite Oregon
Urban League of Portland
VERDE
Walsh Construction Co.
Welcome Home Coalition
YWCA of Greater Portland
Governor Kate Brown
Metro President Tom Hughes
Metro Councilors Sam Chase,
Shirley Craddick, Bob Stacey
Multnomah County Chair
Deborah Kafoury
Multnomah County
Commissioners
Sharon Meieran,
Jessica Vega Pederson,
Commissioner-Elect
Susheela Jayapal
Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler
Portland City Councilors Nick
Fish, Amanda Fritz,
Chloe Eudaly, Dan Saltzman

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Latino Network
Melvin Mark Companies
Native American Youth and
Family Center
New Seasons Market
NW Oregon Labor Council,
AFL-CIO
Outside In
Pear
Portland Business Alliance
Portland Homeless Family
Solutions
Portland Housing Center
Portland Thorns & Timbers
REACH CDC
Rose Community
Development

Senators Michael Dembrow,
LeW Frederick, Elizabeth
Steiner Hayward, Kathleen
Taylor

House Speaker Tina Kotek
Representatives Chris
Gorsek, Diego Hernandez,
Mitch Greenlick, Alissa
Keny-Guyer, Carla Piluso,
Tawna Sanchez, Barbara
Smith Warner, Jennifer
Williamson

Portland Public School Board passed a resolution in support 9/4/18.

See the full list of supporters at www.yesforaffordablehousing.com.

(This information furnished by Ted Wheeler, Mayor, City of Portland.)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Tax Fairness Oregon recommends a YES vote on Measure 26-199 for affordable housing

Tax Fairness Oregon works to reform our tax code so that it serves the common good, not special interests.

We've studied this measure and recommend a YES vote on 26-199.

This measure makes sense for a few simple reasons:

1. **It makes sense for voters to consider a regional solution.** By proposing a measure in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties, the benefits and the costs are spread throughout the region, making housing available for more communities.
2. **The impact is clear.** Up to 7,500 people (or up to 12,000 people if Measure 102 also passes) will be housed initially, and tens of thousands of people will live in the homes over the life of the permanent housing.
3. **The divide is only getting worse.** The Washington Post recently reported that in the Portland metropolitan region, rents are going down on high-end apartments, but continue to rise for low-income renters in our community. This means that those least able to respond—seniors on a fixed income, low-wage workers, people with serious health conditions, for example—are being hurt the most.
4. **Strong accountability for taxpayers.**
 - 5% cap on administrative costs
 - Local project control
 - \$5 a month for the average homeowner
 - Annual audits publicly available

It is important that we address the housing crisis in our community and this is a thoughtful approach that makes the best use of taxpayer investment.

Visit taxfairnessoregon.org to learn more.

(This information furnished by Lily Dorn, Yes for Affordable Housing Campaign.)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Metro's Bond Measure Will Make Housing More Expensive

Measure 26-199 may be well intentioned, but it won't work.

Advocates claim that borrowing \$652.8 million will relieve the housing crisis. In fact, it will **raise the price of all housing** because property taxes will go up to pay off the bond debt. Metro claims that this will only cost the average homeowner about \$5.00/month, but that's misleading. No one knows when bonds will be sold or what the interest rates will be. Therefore, the cost per homeowner could be much higher.

Regardless, the total cost of repaying the loans, plus interest, likely will exceed \$1 billion in new property taxes.

Also, there is **no cap** on how much the government may spend on each housing unit, therefore voters cannot know what they are buying. Many recent public housing projects have cost more than \$250,000 per unit. If that trend continues, the measure might only pay for about 2,480 new units.

Private sector homebuilders produce over 10,000 new units each year; adding 99 more annually through this bond measure will be meaningless.

Measure 26-199 also allows Metro and local governments to keep 5% of bond proceeds for "administrative costs." This means \$32.64 million will be lost to the bureaucracy.

Since 1970, regional population has grown by 78%, while the supply of buildable land allowed by Metro has only grown by 10%. Lack of land supply is the central problem, and this measure does nothing to address it.

In addition, Metro has imposed a "construction excise tax" on new housing since 2006. This tax should be repealed. **We cannot make housing more affordable by taxing it.**

VOTE NO on Measure 26-199, so that we can focus on other solutions that will actually work.

John A. Charles, Jr.
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(This information furnished by John A. Charles Jr, Cascade Policy Institute.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

8 reasons to oppose 26-199

By Taxpayer Association Oregon

- 1. Oregonians already live in the top 10 highest tax states in the nation.**
- 2. Raising property taxes (on the nation's top 10 highest tax state) will make everyone's homes MORE unaffordable, not less.**
- 3. Did you know, Metro is one of the ONLY regional governments in the entire nation?** It is a \$660 million bureaucracy that doesn't exist in other states. The Oregonian Editorial Board said of Measure 26-199, "Metro's involvement means adding a new layer of bureaucracy." (6-10-18).
- 4. New slush fund could spend on anything but affordable housing.** Buried in the text of the measure, Metro hints that some of the money, "without limitation" would be spent on "grocery, coffee shop, ... and other commercial, office and retail uses."
- 5. Sky-high Price Tag.** Metro estimates it will cost \$225,000 per apartment unit which is nearly DOUBLE what many private developers say is needed to build simple affordable apartment units.

6. Metro has no experience building affordable housing. You'll be writing them a \$652 million blank check.

7. Metro's long history of financial mismanagement. The Oregonian stated, "A 2016 audit exposed serious defects in how the agency manages its planning and spending on capital projects...the audit concluded that managers moved capital projects along without adequate planning or approved budgets. They overspent without going through channels for approval, misreported expenditures" (6-24-18).

8. Oregonians are already paying a billion more in new taxes in the last two years. Oregon lawmakers recently passed a \$1.3 billion small business tax (2018), 10-cent gas tax increase (2017), newly created payroll income tax (2017), car tax (2017) and over 560 fee increases (2017).

Taxpayer Association of Oregon
Urges No on 26-199

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(This information furnished by Jason Williams, Taxpayers Association of Oregon.)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Measure 26-199 is the wrong solution to a very real problem!

Like many Oregonians, we are concerned about the exponentially growing costs of housing in the Portland area. Buyers and renters alike are struggling every day to find housing that both fits the needs of their family and is manageable for their household budget. Our government ought to step forward and lend a helping hand to those most in need. However, **Measure 26-199 is the wrong solution**, and may even worsen our housing problems.

Measure 26-199 asks voters to increase their property taxes by \$652.8 million to allow Metro, our regional government tasked with overseeing land management, to step into the business of housing. With these funds, Metro says it will build new homes and renovate existing homes, but has done very little planning for its specific use of these funds. In fact, Metro's own documents say the money can be repurposed for "childcare services, healthcare services, greenspace, grocery, coffee shop, onsite utility and building facilities, and other commercial, office and retail uses."

The need for more and affordable units is undeniable. The problem with this proposal is not that our leaders are focusing on the wrong problem, it is that they have the wrong solution. **It simply does not make any sense to raise taxes on housing to make housing more affordable.** Whether you are a renter or a homeowner, you will see your housing costs increase while receiving no additional service in exchange.

Rather than increasing our property taxes by \$652.8 million, Metro should spend time addressing the barriers to affordable housing, such as increasing the supply of land for new homes, leveraging public resources to incentivize the development of affordable units and developing housing policies that prioritize affordability. All of these ideas fit in Metro's existing mission without any new taxes.

Affordable Housing for WHO? is a group of elected officials, businesses and community members concerned about the Metro housing bond.

(This information furnished by Andy Duyck, Affordable Housing for Who?)

RIVERDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #11JT

Measure 26-198

BALLOT TITLE

Renew five year local option levy for Riverdale Fire District

Question: Shall existing special operating levy of \$.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value be extended for 5 years? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: This measure continues and increases local 5 year option initially adopted November 5, 2002. This measure authorizes the Board of Directors to levy taxes needed for the annual cost of emergency services provided to Riverdale residents. The District presently operates with the aid of a 5 year local option tax which expires June 30, 2019. This measure continues the local option tax, which is \$.050 per \$1,000 for 5 years beginning 2019-2020. The tax is necessary to pay the contract costs for emergency fire and medical services.

The estimated local option taxes over 5 years are:

2019-2020: \$ 370,800
 2020-2021: \$ 381,924
 2021-2022: \$ 393,382
 2022-2023: \$ 405,183
 2023-2024: \$ 417,339

The estimated total tax raised over 5 years if the maximum levy is assessed would be \$1,968,628.

The Board of Directors intends to levy taxes each year only in an amount that meets the District's needs for emergency services. The amount assessed under the prior levy was \$.25 per \$1,000 for 2014-2015, 2015-2016, 2016-2017, 2017-2018, and 2018-2019.

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 estimate and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and the collection rate.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure proposes extending a levy of \$.50 (50 cents) per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the current \$1.2361 permanent levy bringing the total rate to \$1.7361 for the 5 year period. The Board of Directors is of the opinion that a rate of \$.50 per \$1,000 will be necessary to provide emergency fire and medical services by contracting with an adjacent city or fire district. The District presently contracts with the City of Lake Oswego for these services. The permanent tax rate of \$1.2361 per \$1,000 established by Measure 50 was a substantial reduction of the previous tax rate. The District has not always levied the maximum amount permissible. The amount previously levied for each of the past 5 years has been \$0.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The proposed levy will provide flexibility, if needed, to meet increased costs of contracting for service to the district.

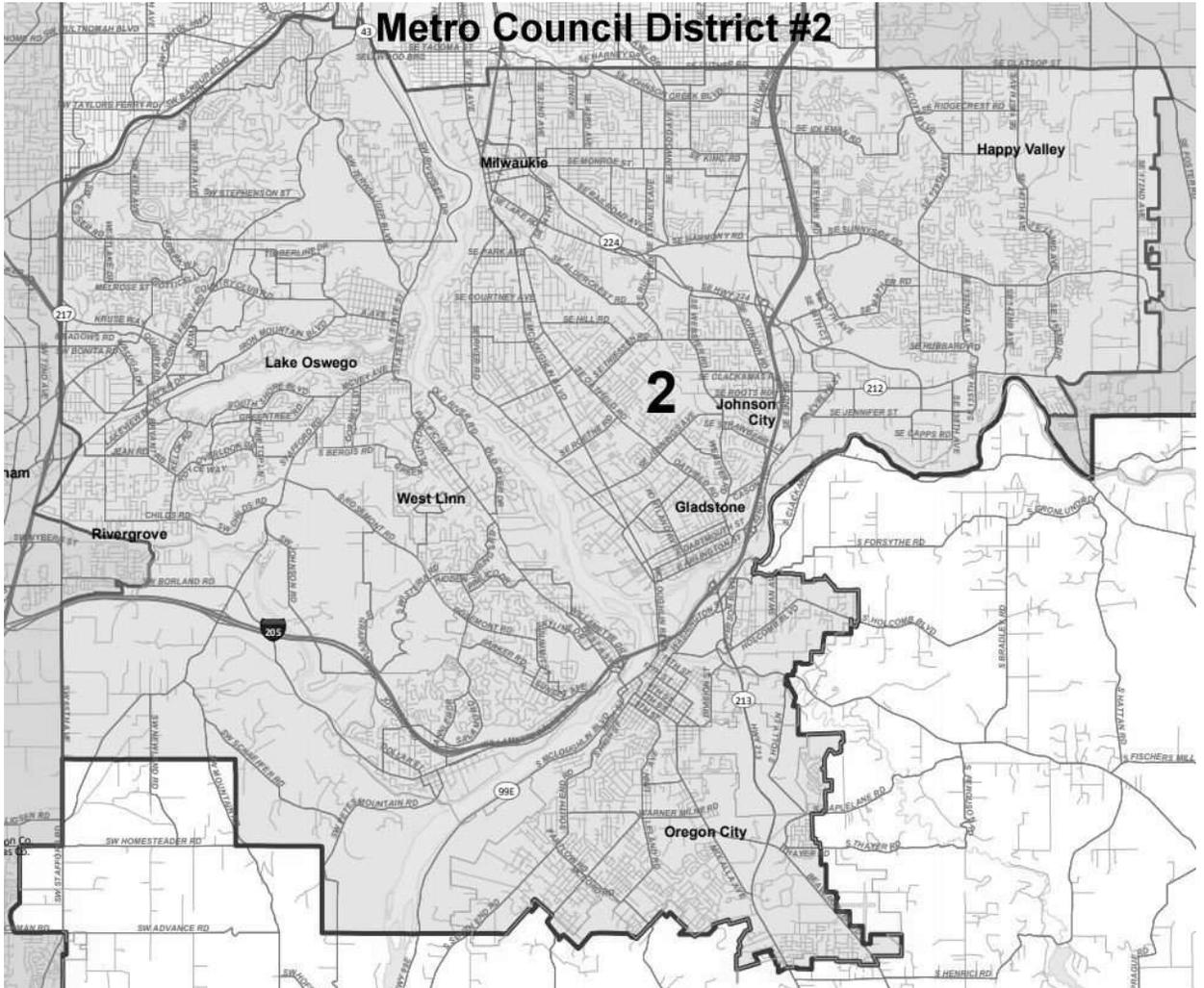
Respectfully,

Board of Directors
 Riverdale Rural Fire Department District 11 JT

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NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OR OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

Metro District Map



Metro Council District #2 is located in Clackamas County with a small portion of the District in Multnomah County and in Washington County. Metro candidates statements can be found on page M-34.



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