

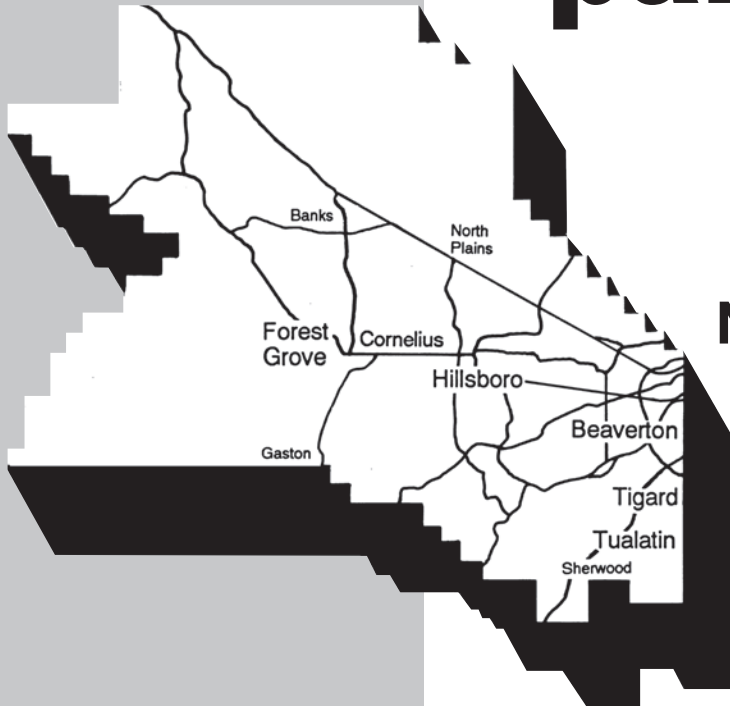


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Washington County

voters' pamphlet



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November 3, 2020

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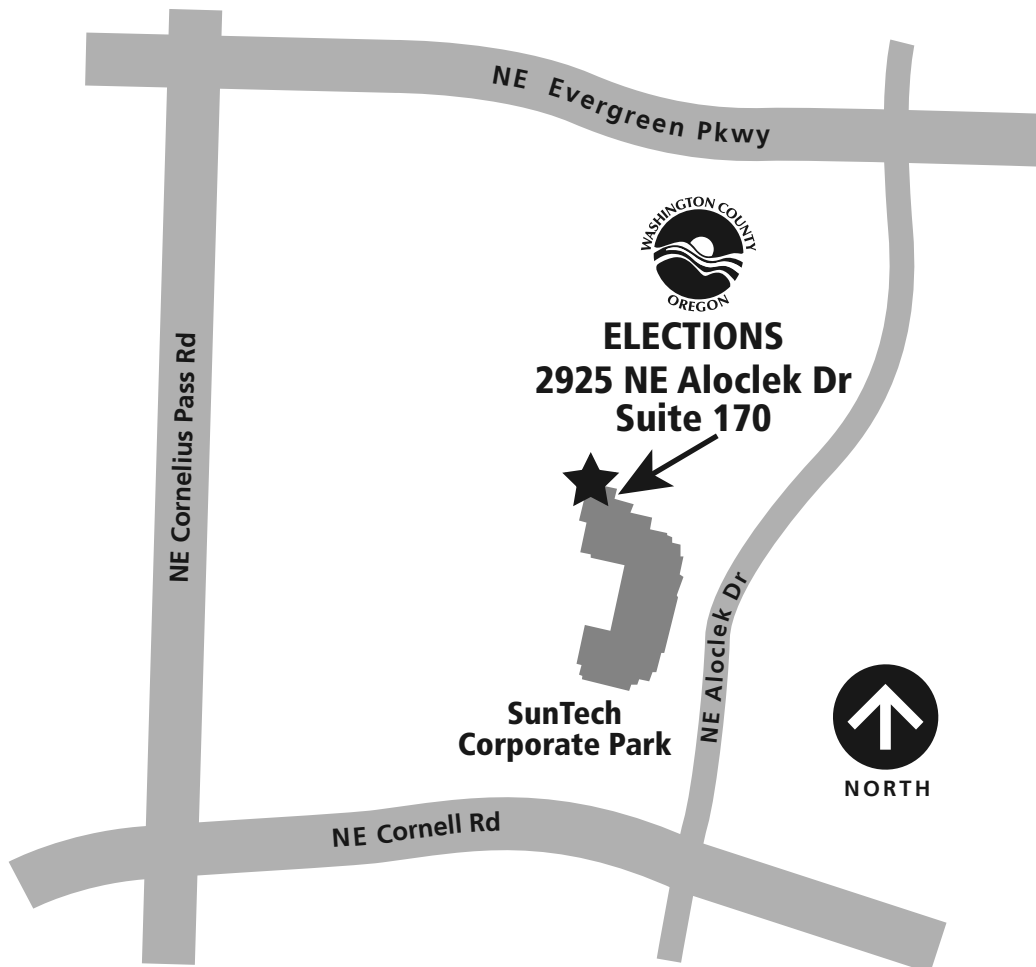
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BALLOT DROPSITES:

ALOHA:

Aloha Community Library
(in Farmington Marketplace Shopping Center)
17455 SW Farmington Rd Ste. 26A, Aloha, 97078
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
Get dates/hours at wccls.org/vote

BANKS:

Banks City Hall/Library
111 Market Street, Banks, 97106
24-hour-access outdoor box

BEAVERTON AREA:

Beaverton City (Near Library)
Curbside on Hall Blvd.
(Between 3rd and 5th St)
24-hour-access box on Hall Blvd.

Beaverton Library-Murray Scholls
11200 SW Murray Scholls Place., Ste. 102,
Beaverton, 97007
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
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Bethany Library
15325 NW Central Dr Ste J-8, Portland, 97229
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
Get dates/hours at wccls.org/vote

Cedar Mill Community Library
12505 NW Cornell Rd., Ste. 13, Portland, 97229
24-hour-access outdoor box.

Washington County's Service Center East
3700 SW Murray Blvd., Beaverton, 97005
**Gets very congested with traffic on Election Day

West Slope Community Library
3678 SW 78th Ave., Portland, 97225
24-hour-access outdoor box.

CORNELIUS:

Cornelius City Hall/Library
1355 N. Barlow Street, Cornelius, 97113
24-hour-access outdoor box.

FOREST GROVE:

Forest Grove City Library
2114 Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove 97116
24-hour-access outdoor box.

GARDEN HOME:

Garden Home Community Library
7475 SW Oleson Rd. #6, Portland, 97223
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
Get dates/hours at wccls.org/vote

HILLSBORO:

Hillsboro Main Library
2850 NE Brookwood Parkway, Hillsboro, 97124
24-hour-access outdoor box. **Known as the most-used
box in the county. Gets very congested with traffic on
Election Day.

Hillsboro Public Library-Shute Park
775 SE 10th Ave., Hillsboro, 97123
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
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Washington County Election Office
2925 NE Aloclek Dr., Hillsboro, 97124
1 box with 24-hour-access directly outside entrance 1 box
with 24-hour-access in southwest corner of lot.

Washington Co. Sheriff's Office/Jail Parking Lot 236
SW Dennis Ave., Hillsboro, 97124
24-hour-access outdoor box

**Westside Commons (formerly known as Fair
Complex)**Newly added location**
801 NE 34th Ave., Hillsboro 97124
24-hour-access outdoor box

KING CITY:

City Hall
15300 SW 116th Ave., King City, 97224
24-hour-access outdoor box

NORTH PLAINS:

City Hall
31360 NW Commercial Street, North Plains, 97133 24-
hour-access outdoor box

SHERWOOD:

City Hall
22560 SW Pine St., Sherwood, 97140
24-hour-access outdoor box

TIGARD:

City Hall
13125 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard 97223
24-hour-access outdoor box

TUALATIN:

City Hall 18880 SW Martinazzi. Ave. Tualatin, 97062
24-hour-access outdoor box



Washington County

Commissioner, District 1



Nafisa Fai

Occupation: Public Health, Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Red Cross; County Health; Business Development

Educational Background: Portland State, BS

Prior Governmental Experience:

Clean Water Services Advisory Commission; Oregon Maternal Mortality and Morbidity Review Committee.

NAFISA FAI IS THE CLEAR CHOICE FOR OUR RECOVERY

Nafisa's experience in public health and growing local businesses is the leadership we need to help restore our county's health and economic security.

A PUBLIC HEALTH EXPERT, NAFISA WILL LEAD US THROUGH THIS PANDEMIC:

- Nearly a decade at the American Red Cross
- Worked in county government containing a viral outbreak (MERS)
- Manages contact tracing programs to prevent the spread of COVID-19

"I worked with Nafisa for more than ten years to make our communities healthier for everyone. Nafisa is the only candidate with the public health experience we need in these trying times."

– Paul Lewis, MD, MHP and Former Tri-County Health Officer

AS A SMALL BUSINESS OWNER AND WORKING MOM, NAFISA UNDERSTANDS OUR NEEDS:

- Housing stability and assistance programs
- Reduce the gap between wages and cost of living
- Support for local businesses to keep them afloat

"I will be a voice for our district, working with you to improve our community health and support working families and small businesses."

– Nafisa Fai

NAFISA WILL LEAD US INTO THE FUTURE, PRIORITIZING:

- Tackling our affordable housing crisis and addressing poverty
- Reimagining public safety to ensure everyone feels welcome
- Alleviating congestion so people spend less time in traffic

Organizations & Leaders We Trust Support Nafisa

NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon PAC
Beaverton Education Association
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union
Washington County Democrats
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce
NW Oregon Labor Council
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Portland Metropolitan Association of Realtors
SEIU, Oregon AFSCME Council 75, UFCW 555, IBEW Local 48
APANO, Unite Oregon, PCUN
Senator Ron Wyden, Senator Jeff Merkley
Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici
Treasurer Tobias Read
County Chair Kathryn Harrington
Commissioners Dick Schouten & Pam Treece
Senator Mark Hass, Representative Jeff Barker
Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle
Councilors Lacey Beaty, Mark Fagin, & Marc San Soucie

nafisaforwashingtoncounty.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Nafisa Fai.)

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Commissioner, District 1



Jeffrey Hindley

Occupation: Supervisor, Department of Community Justice; Yamhill County.

Occupational Background: Juvenile Justice, with at-risk youth; Mental Health Case Manager.

Educational Background: BA, Organizational Leadership; MA, Multnomah University.

Prior Governmental Experience: 21 years County government experience. Washington County Homeless Plan Advisory Committee; Rural Roads Maintenance Advisory Committee; Washington County Public Affairs Forum.

Growing up in Beaverton and raising my family in Washington County, I care deeply for my community and have since I was young. Unfortunately, common sense and fiscally prudent approaches to government have been lost to political ideology, and elected leaders have largely lost touch with regular citizens.

We all have a story. DON'T vote for a story. Pick the candidate who will represent you and the community best!

Vote Jeff Hindley for COMMON SENSE LEADERSHIP!

"As longtime public servants and residents of Washington County, we are confident to put our support behind Jeff to be your next County Commissioner. His government experience, commitment to this county, emphasis on citizen-focused leadership and common-sense approaches to tackling difficult problems is very much needed in government today."

Roy Rogers & Jerry Willey, Washington County Commissioners
Andy Duyck, former Chair, Washington County Board of Commissioners

My priorities:

- Designate funding to increase road capacity for vehicles while maintaining funding for bike lanes, sidewalks and safety improvements.
- Support a voter-led initiative for 'Term Limits' on elected officials in Washington County.
- Support a limitation on SDC charges for select developments, for the building of affordable single-family homes. **We must encourage and support home ownership!**
- Allocate increased funding for Rent, Food and Energy assistance for those at-risk of homelessness. Increase funding incrementally for Permanent Supportive Housing for the chronically mentally ill.
- Fiscal Responsibility. Residents and the business community are breaking under taxes and fees by local jurisdictions and Metro. I will **manage** and cut **wasteful** and **unnecessary spending**.
- Establish the first 'Master Plan' **Tiny Home community** in Washington County.

We will **not** become Multnomah County on my watch!

Vote Jeff Hindley for CITIZEN FOCUSED LEADERSHIP!

<https://jeffhindley.com>

(This information furnished by friends to elect Jeff Hindley.)

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City of Banks

Mayor



Stephanie Jones

Occupation: Director, Northwest Science Expo

Occupational Background: Science Teacher, Hillsboro School District; Substitute teacher, multiple Washington County districts

Educational Background: Portland State University, Masters of Science in Teaching Science;

Western Oregon University, Bachelor of Arts in Integrated Studies

Prior Governmental Experience: Banks City Council; Budget Committee Chair; Banks Library Board

Volunteering:

Friends of the Banks Library President; Banks Elementary and High School Volunteer

Values:

I have spent half my life in Banks, I love our little city and the many people who make it great. This has been a scary year, I believe in science offering a solution. I believe people of color deserve equity and I support police. This comes from my interactions with people of many colors and religions through my science fair and being married to a cop for 24 years. I am a soccer and golf mom, organizing snacks and fundraisers as needed.

Skills:

As the fair director of the state middle and high school science fairs since 2004, I have dealt with grants, budgets, reams of paperwork and event management. I know how to work with a group to make things happen. Being organized and having the right people as volunteers is the key to a smooth running event. This year I had to react quickly to design a virtual event. Now, with a term on City Council completed I am ready to take on more responsibility and lead our City. As I have worked from home for several years, I have the flexibility in my schedule needed to attend to the duties of Mayor.

Endorsements:

"I have known Stephanie for 19 years, she is a very active community volunteer. Given her experience, commitment, and leadership as a City Councilor, she will make an excellent Mayor."

Mayor Pete Edison, Banks

(This information furnished by Stephanie Jones.)

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City Council Position 6



Mike Rainey

Occupation: None

Occupational Background: Currently Paramedic Field training officer; In the past was a Department Manager for Nordstrom.

Educational Background: Received Paramedic degree and applied science AAS from NCTI.

Prior Governmental Experience: School government only

My name is Mike Rainey. I love the city of Banks, and love raising my family here with my wife Kim. I am a father of four and have lived here in Banks for about five years. I work as a Paramedic and a Field Training officer in the dynamic and diverse Multnomah county. At home I play with the kids, coach soccer, and have the privilege of walking the kids to school each day (before covid!). I could not be happier about our decision to raise our family here, and I am running for city council as a way to serve the community while helping to ensure that it remains the close knit small town that I have come to love. Serving on city council is not a responsibility that I take lightly, and I believe that my past experiences and personality will lend itself well to this position. In my career I have had the privilege to meet and better understand people from quite literally all walks of life. This has helped me to tremendously grow myself in gaining a perspective that few have the opportunity to . I believe this perspective coupled with an ability to analyze and interpret information in a nonpartisan way would make me a great choice for city council. When elected, I will dedicate the time necessary to educate myself on each issue and make informed decisions that best represent the people of the City of Banks.

(This information furnished by Mike Rainey.)

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City of Beaverton

Mayor



Lacey Beaty

Occupation: City Councilor; Public Health Consultant

Occupational Background: Director, School-Based Health Centers, Virginia Garcia; Combat Medic, U.S. Army; Lacrosse Coach

Educational Background: BS, Oregon State; MS, Management and Organizational Leadership, Warner Pacific University

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton Visioning Advisory Committee; Beaverton Police Citizen Academy; Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization

Community: American Legion Post 124; HomePlate Youth Services (homeless youth); Leadership Beaverton

It's Time Beaverton Has Leadership We Can Trust

"When COVID hit, Lacey passed a moratorium on evictions to prevent more homelessness, supported funds for small businesses and is leading the fight for childcare funds. Her values are clear."

-Kathryn Harrington, Chair, Washington County

Lacey: "My sister moved out of Beaverton to find affordable housing and my husband experienced homelessness during his youth. These stories aren't unique. I will fight for your family, just like I fight for mine."

- Successfully fought for more housing that low-income, working families and seniors can afford - and housing with mental health, addiction treatment for the chronically homeless
- Led the largest investment in sidewalks in 20 years in Beaverton's most diverse neighborhood
- Will expand a workforce development program to prepare more youth for local jobs
- Led the fight to establish term limits for city council
- Will create a climate commission, and because it's their future, half will be under age 30

Her opponent:

- Focused on building big hotels that do nothing to make Beaverton more affordable for people that live here.
- Opposed Paid Family Medical Leave.
- Pushed TriMet to make changes that would cost taxpayers and small businesses money.

We Want New Leadership:

Beaverton City Councilors Cate Arnold, Marc San Soucie
Oregon Labor Commissioner Val Hoyle
Senators Elizabeth Steiner Hayward
Metro Councilor Juan Carlos González

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation Board Felicita Monteblanco
Beaverton School Board Susan Greenberg, Donna Tyner, Tom Colett
Portland Community College Board Mohamed Alyajouri

VoteVets

Washington County Democrats, NARAL ProChoice Oregon
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Beaverton Education Association
Columbia Pacific Building Trades
Joint Council of Teamsters

More at: www.beatyforbeaverton.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Lacey Beaty.)

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Mayor



Denny Doyle

Occupation: Mayor

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner

Educational Background: Illinois State University

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton City Councilor; Tualatin Hills Parks & Recreation District Director; President, League of Oregon Cities; National League of Cities Board

PROVEN PROGRESS: LEADERSHIP FOR A RESILIENT RECOVERY

We are facing three interconnected crises involving public health, racial inequality, and economic hardship. Denny has brought Beaverton together to build our city up. He's the leader ready to meet these challenges.

PRIORITIZING OUR HEALTH & SECURITY DURING COVID

"Denny continues to take action to reduce the spread of coronavirus. We can count on him to protect the health and safety of our frontline workers and community members."

- Frontline & Healthcare Workers of SEIU 503 & 49

HOUSING STABILITY & PREVENTING HOMELESSNESS

- Providing \$1 million for rent and utility assistance
- Enacted ban on evictions and launched support hotline for renters
- Expanded shelter availability for homeless
- Supports new anti-poverty Resource Center

SUSTAINING LOCAL JOBS & BUSINESSES

- Championing grants to save local businesses
- Helping businesses safely reopen with Open Air Beaverton

REENVISIONING PUBLIC SAFETY & COMBATING INSTITUTIONAL RACISM

"Denny has been committed to racial equity since day one. We trust him to help us achieve progress because that's who he is."

- Alton Harvey, Margaret Carter, Promise King, Rosa Colquitt, Gale Castillo, Wajdi Said, Rania Ayoub, Monica Estrella, Jenny Cisneros D'Paredes, Ruth Parra

- Stands with the Black Lives Matter Movement, Dreamers and our Muslim community
- Signed President Obama's pledge to review police use of force
- Brought communities of color together with police to break down racial biases
- Pushing for social-service driven solutions for crisis intervention
- Created Diversity Advisory Board in 2013 to guide city's work

SUPPORTED BY:

Over 90,000 Working People
 Service Employees International Union
 Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union
 Beaverton Police Association
 IBEW Local 48

Our Region's Small & Large Employers
 Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce
 Portland Metropolitan Association of REALTORS®
 Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
 Portland Business Alliance

See the dozens of elected officials and community leaders supporting Denny: VoteDennyDoyle.com.

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City of Beaverton

City Council Position 4



Allison Tivnon

Occupation: Author; founder and principal of GoNoGo Consulting

Occupational Background: 15 years of experience in Marketing and Business Development, Civic and Philanthropic Engagement

Educational Background: Master of Science, Writing, Portland State University; Bachelor of Science, English Literature, California State University at Bakersfield

Prior Governmental Experience: Commissioner and 2019 Chair, Beaverton Arts Commission (2018 - Current); Co-Chair - Media and Communications Subcommittee, State of Oregon Complete Counts Committee (2019 - 2020)

We are a strong and thriving city in a state grappling with major topics around social equity, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation infrastructure, resiliency, climate change, and the impacts of the ongoing pandemic. I would be honored to play a part in determining how our city responds to these challenges in ways that benefit our residents and that serve as guiding lights for other cities in our state.

There's so much to get excited about in Beaverton!

- Increase Housing Options and Affordability – Let's make the most out of our share of the Metro Housing Bond!
- Help Beaverton Respond to Statewide Zoning Legislation
- Support our Business Community as we grapple with the impacts of the shutdown
- Identify and remove barriers for disadvantaged residents and communities of color to participate in community planning
- Make Beaverton an Age-Friendly City
- Make Tangible, Measurable Progress on our Climate Action Goals
- Support Transportation Innovations and Intelligent Transportation System investments
- Promote Strong Ties with THPRD and the Beaverton School District
- Identify and Encourage Catalytic Public-Private Partnerships, like the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts
- Support Arts and Culture in Beaverton!

For a full list of community leaders who support Allison, please visit www.tivnonforbeaverton.com

(This information furnished by Tivnon for Beaverton.)

Oregon Voter Bill of Rights

You have the right to vote if you are a US citizen, are a resident of Oregon, are 18 years old and are registered to vote.

You have the right to receive assistance in casting your ballot.

You have the right to leave some choices blank on your ballot. The choices you do mark will still count.

You have the right to receive a new ballot if, prior to returning your ballot, you make a mistake.

You have the right to vote if you are in line to return your ballot at any official drop site by 8 PM on Election Day.

You have the right to cast a secret ballot.

You have the right to cast a "provisional ballot" if your name does not appear on the voter roll.

You have the right to choose whether or not to register as a member of a political party.

You have the right to know if your ballot, including a "provisional ballot", was counted.

You have the right to vote if you have been convicted of a felony once you have been released from custody, even if you are on probation or post-prison supervision.

You have the right to file a complaint with the Secretary of State if you think your voting rights have been denied or if you believe any fraudulent activity has occurred.

(Oregon Constitution, Sections 2 and 3; ORS Chapters 137, 246, 247, and 254; Vote By Mail Manual; Help America Vote Act of 2002; OAR 165-001-0090 and 165-007-0030)

City of Beaverton

City Council Position 6



Patrick (Pat) Wolcott

Occupation: Realtor.

Occupational Background: USAF Veteran, Retired as a E-9/ Chief Master Sergeant, Retired LEO LCPD, Utah, and Retired Federal Civil Service Executive.

Educational Background: Webster University, Human Resource Management, MA.

Prior Governmental Experience: Co-Chair Central Beaverton Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC), Chair South Beaverton NAC; Appointed member Beaverton's Committee for Citizen Involvement.

After a 42 year career in the field of Public Safety, I retired and moved to Beaverton, where I became involved in the Central NAC, I assisted in a review of the community booth need at our Farmer's Market. After reviewing the situation and talking to local community and Farmer's Market attendees we recommended that the space be retained and used by any community organization for their use under a sign up. This continues to be a successful and positive change. Upon moving to the South Beaverton neighborhood and became involved in the South Beaverton NAC, where I was elected as the Chairman of the South Beaverton NAC and started an annual free Movie and Information Fair in Hiteon Park which was been another successful community event. I was appointed to a two year membership on the Beaverton's Committee for Citizen Involvement. During those years I gave input to increase investment in our neighborhoods to develop safe sidewalks in many areas of the city, ensuring a safe place to walk instead of walking in a busy street.

As Beaverton continues to evolve with the welcoming of families, immigrants, refugees and new businesses, and the expansion of existing companies, we need to fine-tune our community systems in an affordable manner for all and see that all are welcome. We need to evaluate our transportation, surface-street parking, sidewalks and how this all integrates with our parks and community trails system. I will encourage and ensure increased NAC input for all events and project developments.

I am committed to being a responsive and available City Councilor that collaborates with all stakeholders in order to make Beaverton the choice City that it is today and is positioned to remain in its future.

(This information furnished by Patrick "Pat" Wolcott.)

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City Council Position 6



Nadia Hasan

Occupation: Former Public School Teacher; Human Resources Professional

Occupational Background: Recruiter, PRO Unlimited (NIKE); Talent Acquisition Specialist, Fred Meyer; Teacher, Beaverton School District

Educational Background: Master's in Math Education, OSU; Bachelor's in Business, UO; Westview High School

Prior Governmental Experience: THPRD Visioning Task Force

COMMUNITY:

Unite Oregon, Board Member
Beaverton Families for Equity, Founder
Islamic Society of Greater Portland, Former Board Member

VISION: Building A Beaverton That We Can All Call Home

As the child of immigrant parents and mother of three young children, I have advocated for years as a parent, a teacher, and a community organizer.

On city council, we need bold, new champions who believe that we all deserve **access to the rights, resources and recognition needed to thrive**. The pandemic has exposed the gaps in our social safety net and revealed the work that needs to be done to dismantle systemic racism.

I'm running because I believe that, together, we can create a Beaverton which we all can call home.

PRIORITIES

Housing:

- Increase renter protections
- Promote investment and development of affordable housing
- Focus on challenges with student homelessness through regional partnerships

Transportation:

Improve and invest in vital public infrastructure like:

- Walking and biking paths
- Road improvements
- Public transportation

Economic Empowerment:

Due to COVID-19, our communities are struggling. We must continue to ensure their survival by:

- Expanding development supports for small businesses
- Prioritizing job creation and upward mobility
- Making Beaverton a more competitive destination for arts, culture, cuisine and entertainment

SUPPORTERS

Representative Suzanne Bonamici

Beaverton City Councilors: Lacey Beaty, Mark Fagin, Marc San Soucie

Beaverton Mayor: Denny Doyle

Washington County Commissioners: Kathryn Harrington, Dick Schouten

Beaverton School Board: Becky Tymchuk, LeeAnn Larsen, Susan Greenberg

THPRD: Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, Felicita Montebalanco, Heidi Edwards, Tya Ping

State Representatives: Jeff Barker, Maxine Dexter, Sheri Schouten

Metro: Lynn Peterson, Juan Carlos Gonzalez

PCC: Mohamed Alyajouri

Beaverton Education Association

NW Oregon Labor Council

Tualatin Valley Fire Fighters Union

Washington County Ignite

Learn More: nadiaforbeaverton.com

(This information furnished by Nadia Hasan.)

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City of Cornelius

Mayor



Jeffrey Dalin

Occupation: Engineering Consultant

Occupational Background: 26 years experience in project management & engineering

Educational Background: BS in Manufacturing Engineering from OIT

Prior Governmental Experience: Nov. 2011 to present: Mayor, City of Cornelius; July 2003 to Nov. 2011: City Councillor

Why should I continue to be Mayor?

Because when you speak, I listen. Then I take the time to figure out how we get from where we are to where you want to be. This needs to be done in a planned manner. I don't believe in causing a storm or tearing our community apart to make change. As Mayor, my job is to listen to your concerns, wants, and desires and determine the best way possible to turn them into city policies.

We are all in this together. My family and I have shared this community with you since 1996. I think that still makes me a new comer. We are a bi-cultural community. I focus on what we have in common. We love our families. We want our kids to grow up safe and be contributing members of our community.

Issues you have told me that we need to continue to work on are:

- Improve safety along Hwy 8 / TV Hwy
- Plan growth of our community, including more family wage jobs
- Improve financial stability
- Increase government efficiency
- Increase the number of community building activities

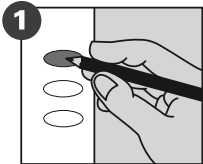
I will continue to reach out to you through the monthly newsletter in the water bill; English & Spanish speaking Town Hall meetings; and public appearances for community events.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve our community.

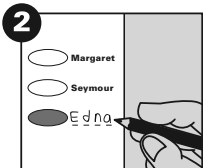
(This information furnished by Jeffrey Dalin.)

Complete your ballot

Carefully read and follow all instructions printed on your ballot.



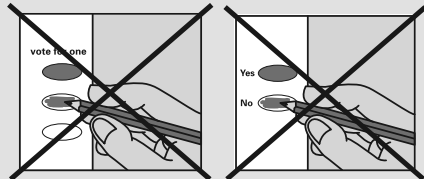
To vote, completely fill in the oval next to your choice.



To write-in a candidate:
→ Clearly print his or her name on the blank line provided on the ballot
-and-
→ Fill in the oval next to the name you wrote-in

Check for errors

You do not have to vote on all contests. Those you do vote on will still count.



If you vote for more than one option, your vote **will not count** for that candidate or measure.



Check your ballot carefully

You can not change your vote after you have returned your ballot

Contact your County Elections Office or call **1 866 673 VOTE** to request a replacement ballot if:

- your ballot is damaged or spoiled
- you lose your ballot
- or for any other reason.

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City of Cornelius

City Council



Sujey L Hernandez-Lopez

Occupation: HR, Payroll, Accounts Receivable and Licensed Tax Preparer

Occupational Background: Bilingual Banking Customer Service and Fraud Investigator

Educational Background: AAS in Accounting plus, studies in Business Law and Ethics

Prior Governmental Experience: None

As a lifelong member of the Cornelius community, growing up in our beautiful town has made the privilege of raising my own family here that much more meaningful.

I began my volunteer tenure with the Cornelius Elementary School Parent Club three years ago when my oldest son started first grade, and honorably served as President for two of those years.

I have grown to care about our schools and the diverse student body. I have organized and assisted in various fundraising activities and events, such as Lend a Paw. I am incredibly proud of my work bringing English and Spanish-speaking families together through many of these events.

In addition to my educational volunteer work, I am an active volunteer catechist of Saint Alexander Church, a longtime cornerstone of the Cornelius community.

As a city council member, I will bring fairness, effectiveness, and equal access to issues. My goal is to promote easier access for community members to get involved in our city's decision-making.

My college education and work experience have provided me an excellent base and understanding of the government system. While I do not have current government work experience, learning is an active process in my life; thus, I will do the hard work, investigate, ask questions, and fully commit to understanding the procedures and policies to aid our community in making informed decisions.

It is my mission to be an active voice for the underprivileged members of our community, yet be conscientious by protecting the interests of all those who call Cornelius home. I have demonstrated my leadership and effectiveness, and with your support, I will bring those qualities to the City Council to effectively address beneficial changes, neighborhood protection, and enhance the city-school relationship.

(This information furnished by Sujey L Hernandez-Lopez.)

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City Council



Doris González

Occupation: Environmental, Health and Safety Coordinator-Epson Portland Inc.

Occupational Background: Trip Guide, Adventures Without Limits; Administrative Assistant, Oregon Child Development Coalition; Bilingual Program Assistant, Portland Housing Center; Teaching Assistant and Academic Coach, Oregon State University

Educational Background: Oregon State University B.A. Philosophy; Forest Grove High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Cornelius Library Advisory Board- 3/2/17- current; Metro West Recycling and Transfer Center Community Advisory Group- 7/28/20- current

Leadership Training:

- Ford Institute Leadership Program
- Rising Leaders for Social Good Program
- Pan-Immigrant Leadership and Organizing Training

Connecting Cornelius

The rapid change Cornelius is experiencing presents us with opportunities to shape the future of our community. As a bilingual Latina and an environmental, health and safety professional I recognize the importance of building trust and working collaboratively to capitalize on these opportunities. By strengthening our connections with each other, regional partners, community and business organizations we will ensure our diverse community works for all.

As City Councilor Doris will work to:

Increase Community Engagement:

- Provide bilingual City Council agendas and materials
- Increase outreach to civic and community organizations
- Ensure diverse representation on City boards and commissions

Develop Green Spaces and Community Gathering Places:

- Develop neighborhood parks
- Establish community events and festivals

Transportation:

- Emphasize walkability and pedestrian safety
- Expand public transportation services
- Add additional bike paths

Economic Empowerment:

- Create an identity for downtown Cornelius
- Expand development supports for small business/minority owned businesses
- Prioritize job creation and upward mobility opportunities

Supporters:

- **John Colgan**, Cornelius City Councilor
- **Lucia Garcia-Martinez**, Cornelius Planning Commission, member
- **Karen Hill**, Cornelius Library Director
- **Jennifer Heuer**, Cornelius Library Advisory Board President
- **Isaac Gilman**, Cornelius Library Advisory Board member
- **Kathryn Harrington**, Washington County Commission Chair
- **Erika Lopez**, Hillsboro School Board, member
- **Mariana E. Valenzuela**, Forest Grove City Councilor
- **Mohamed Alyajouri**, PCC Board of Directors, member
- **Kristin Noel Ludwig**, Community member and organizer
- **Enrique Vargas**, Community Educator
- **Byron Jose Sun**, Educator and Community Leader
- **Kari Bloomquist**, Educator
- **Destinee Dixon**, Educator
- Visit ElectDorisGonzalez.com for a complete list

(This information furnished by Doris González.)

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City of Cornelius

City of Durham

City Council

City Council



Angeles Godinez-Valencia

Occupation: Education Program Manager; Engineering & Drafting Instructor

Occupational Background: Education nonprofit management, Information Technology, STEM Research, Educator

Educational Background: Goucher College, Bachelors in

Computer Science & Physics with Mathematics

Prior Governmental Experience: Cornelius Planning Commissioner (Present)

Community Involvement: Oregon Robotics Outreach and Tournament Program (Board Member & Committee Chair), Western Farm Workers Association, Cornelius Methodist Church Food Pantry

I was born in Forest Grove and have lived in Cornelius all my life, leaving only to study in Baltimore, MD('14-'17).

I watched Cornelius grow from ~6,000 people to ~13,000, largely caused by the expansion of Silicon Forest which created jobs but also added to the rise of gentrification. Although the population was growing, many residents were driven out, as rent prices increased, urban growth lines expanded, and developers bought empty land to fill the housing demand. Cornelius is a small town and with not enough equitable housing available, families were forced to move away, despite keeping their local jobs.

Having worked with Black, Indigenous, and People of Color(BIPOC); youth from marginalized communities; and non-traditional students, I have the skills to effectively advocate for the underrepresented voices that are currently lacking in our government. Through my professional and volunteer work, I learned how to understand and respect the needs of my community, to fight and make sure that all are exposed to equitable opportunities. That's why I'm running for City Council and this is why I need your vote. I stand and advocate for us all to work together to continue to break systematic barriers and ensure equal access to opportunities in our communities.

Important issues I will work on as a city councilor:

- Affordable Housing Reform
- Improving cities connection with the community
- Improving efficiency and equitable access in city systems/policies
- Clean/Renewable Energy
- Supporting growth of the local economy/small businesses
- Protecting farmland

Community Endorsements

- John Colgan, Cornelius City Councilor
- Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Metro Councilor, District 4
- Mariana Valenzuela, Forest Grove City Councilor

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No Photo Submitted

Keith Richard Jehnke

Occupation: 1/1/19 to Current: Property manager for various rental properties. Durham City Council since April 2010.

11/1/96 to 1/1/19: Founder and Principal at AKS Engineering & Forestry-At time of retirement from AKS on 1/1/19, AKS employed 220 people, providing civil engineering, land surveying, land use planning,

natural resource, forestry, arborist, water resource, GIS, and landscape architecture consulting services, with offices in Tualatin, Bend, and Salem-Keizer, Oregon and Vancouver, Washington.

1986-1996: Was a consultant and business owner providing professional engineering, land surveying, certified arborist, and water rights services.

Occupational Background: Business owner providing consulting services utilizing the following licenses: Professional Civil and Environmental Engineering; Professional Land Surveyor; Certified Arborist and Tree Risk Assessor; Oregon Certified Water Rights Examiner

Have worked as a Consultant since 1986.

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Civil Engineering, BS (High Honors) 1986; Oregon State University, Forest Engineering, BS (High Honors) 1986

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Durham Planning Commission (2007-2010); City of Durham City Council (2010-Present); Tigard Water, Intergovernmental Water Board (2010-Present)

I have lived in Durham since 1996 and choose to live here with my wife Debi and raise our two sons (currently one a junior at Tualatin High School and the other a sophomore at Purdue University).

I have been on the City Council since 2010, while also serving as the City's Tigard Intergovernmental Water Board representative over that time.

I am a fiscal conservative who believes in property owner rights. I want to continue to bring responsible, intelligent, logical spending of taxpayer money, with a focus on public safety, sustainable City operations, business development, and community involvement.

As the Durham representative for Tigard Water, I worked tirelessly with the intergovernmental team that negotiated and approved a new Water Agreement that was good for all parties.

I am running for City Council to continue to serve my community and to help ensure that Durham remains a great place to live, work, and raise a family.

(This information furnished by Keith Richard Jehnke.)

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City of Forest Grove

City Council



Timothy Rippe

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background:
U.S. Army (Retired); Black Hawk Community College; John Deere; Stanton International; Leatherman Tool; Legacy Health

Educational Background:
U.S. Military Academy, Applied Science and Engineering, BS;

Naval Postgraduate School, National Security Affairs, MA; University of Iowa, Business Administration, MBA

Prior Governmental Experience: Forest Grove, OR: City Council 2016-2020, Public Safety Advisory Commission 2014-2016, Budget Committee 2004-2006; Cedar Falls, IA: Civil Service Commission 1998-2002, Veterans Memorial Park Committee 1996-1998; Waterloo, IA: Memorial Hall Commission 1997-2001; Black Hawk County, IA: Veterans Affairs Commission 1998-1999; U.S. Army, 1974-1996.

Forest Grove is a growing, diverse and exciting family-oriented community. We were thriving and making progress on a variety of issues when the pandemic arrived at our doors. Our community has weathered hardships before and we will again. It will take resolve and commitment by us all. The City continues to provide excellent services, but more needs to be done and we cannot do this alone. It will take partnerships at all levels of government to ensure our community's interests are represented. I have established several partnerships from national to county levels over the past four years. I would like to continue serving Forest Grove and help it realize equitable benefits, especially in the areas below. I believe my work on Council has contributed meaningfully to this end and with your support we can:

- Maintain a safe and healthy community through well-prepared, inclusive and equitable policies;
- Develop City vision and values statements that reflect our diversity and articulate where we want to go;
- Assist all residents toward a resilient and equitable recovery from the pandemic;
- Collaborate with the Chamber of Commerce to further enable economic growth by proactively seeking businesses that will meet the needs of our residents (another grocery) and provide local jobs and incomes;
- Engage a greater number of residents, including our youth in community involvement and civic dialogue;
- Advocate for the Council Creek Regional Corridor project to provide rapid bus transit to Hillsboro with adjoining recreational trails.

Thank you for your vote!

(This information furnished by Timothy Rippe.)

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City Council



Elena Uhing

Occupation: Accredited Certified Fundraiser

Occupational Background:
Nonprofit Fundraiser; Habitat for Humanity; Forest Grove City Council; Volunteer Management; Small Business Owner; Socio-economic Analyst; Certified Grant Writer; Government/Military Contract Coordinator; Corporate Operations Analyst

Educational Background:

Veritas Academy, Accredited Certified Major Gifts Fundraiser; Portland State, B.S.; Advanced Certifications: Grant Writer; Volunteer Management; Principles of Management; Adult Learning Theory

Prior Governmental Experience: Forest Grove City Council 2004-present; Washington County Homeless Plan Advisory Council; Urban Reserves Association; Westside Economic Alliance; Budget Committee; Land Use/Housing; Affordable; Housing/Homeless Coalition; Washington County Thrives; Planning Commission. Council liaison: Historic Landmark; Forestry; Economic Development; Sustainability

Key Qualities: 40+ year resident of Forest Grove; community, children and senior advocate; support and promote local business; make local government efficient, transparent, responsive; listen and respond to community voices; promote sound governmental policies; promote alternative funding sources, fiscal responsibility; ensure community safety; hands-on leader; problem solver; broad based community support; tough on issues.

Goals: Our community is a shared vision on what and who we want Forest Grove to be going forward.

- Public safety and community well being
- Sustainable fiscal responsibility
- Long range planning of our resources
- Address needs of a diverse and growing community while keeping the Grove's character
- Sustainability - Environmental, Economic, Social Equity
- Enable the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) philosophy
- Listen to and support public input
- Champion our needs, concerns and vision at all levels of Government

My Pledge: Standing with you and standing for you!

- Respect of all members voices, accountability to the community, integrity, finding solutions for a changing world, strong leadership on hard decisions.

Thank you for the opportunity and privilege to serve my community through the gift of your vote.

Gracioso estero que me apoyen el 3 de Noviembre y con su voto. Estero escuchar de usted 503-501-9233.

(This information furnished by Elena Uhing.)

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City of Forest Grove

City Council



Donna J Gustafson

Occupation: Business Owner, Bella Donna's Bistro and Patisserie

Occupational Background: Healthcare, IT, Project and Program Management 30 years

Educational Background: Banks High School Graduate, PCC General Studies

Prior Governmental Experience: Current elected HOA Board Member

Raised on a farm in the community of Roy, Oregon, I spent 30 years in Healthcare and IT in both patient care and project management. In November of 2019, I opened Bella Donna's Bistro and Patisserie in Forest Grove. As a long-time resident, I have seen my children graduate from Forest Grove High School.

In healthcare I spent years helping others, listening to understand and identify their needs. As a project manager for cross-functional, cross-state and international projects and programs, I used similar skills to problem solve, perform root-cause analysis and lead teams in building and executing sustainable plans acceptable for all affected areas. As a small business owner, I understand the struggles and challenges of small business and the importance they have on the community and economy. Currently I am working with the city using creative thinking to lower costs and stimulate business during this pandemic while keeping people safe.

My experience with people of diverse cultures, religions, ideologies and political beliefs has set a tone for listening to what they need and understand all perspectives. From farming to technology, homelessness to equality, growth to small city charm, I plan to bring fresh ideas and an open mind to the team. Forest Grove needs leaders who collaborate and compromise, but are not afraid to push back when necessary. I will bring a depth to problem-solving using foundational ideals of education, infrastructure and sustainability to make positive, lasting change and not a temporary result. I am here to represent all people in the beautiful city of Forest Grove. Let me serve you. Vote Donna J Gustafson for Forest Grove City Council.

Currently endorsed by: Oregon League of Conservation Voters and Washington County Democrats

(This information furnished by Donna J Gustafson.)

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City Council



Adolph (Val) Valfre

Occupation: City Councilor

Occupational Background: Housing Director, Washington County; Budget & Management Analyst, City of Tucson, AZ; Lt. Colonel, USAF Ret., Instructor Pilot, Vietnam Veteran

Educational Background: UCLA, BA; Golden Gate University, Master's in Public Administration; Troy University, Human Resources, MA

Prior Governmental Experience: Forest Grove (FG) City Council (2017-Present); Chair, Oregon Housing Stability Council; ODVA (Veterans') Advisory Committee; Workforce Development Board; FG Library Commission Liaison

Volunteer/Community Service:

FG Daybreak Rotary; American Legion Post 2; FG Friends of the Library

Dear Neighbors,

As your current councilor, it has been my privilege to listen and act upon your concerns and be your voice for a safe, inclusive and thriving community. I love our community and over the last 15 years, I have successfully forged productive partnerships with County, Regional and State leaders to provide workforce internship programs; affordable housing for seniors, veterans and minorities; and homeless and mental health services for low-income families. Now, more than ever, our community requires experienced leaders who can leverage key partnerships and resources for smart growth and a quality environment for all residents.

With your support, I will use my skills and experience to build strong relationships that lead to a welcoming and inclusive community, sustainable quality of life, progressive economic development, and affordable housing for all residents.

A vote for me is a vote to:

- Prioritize diversity, equity and inclusion in all City operations and policies
- Promote robust and cost-efficient broadband for all city families and children
- Create safe and sustainable transportation alternatives to reduce traffic congestion
- Identify high-use areas without sidewalks and addressing these in public works projects
- Expand recreational opportunities by developing an Eastside Park and the Council Creek Corridor
- Advocate for economic incentives promoting a trained workforce and higher-paying jobs
- Support housing and homeless services initiatives creating a stable "Home" for seniors, families and youth

Endorsed by:

- Susan McLain, State Representative
- Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Metro Councilor
- Pete Truax, Forest Grove Mayor
- Narce Rodriguez, FGSD Board Member

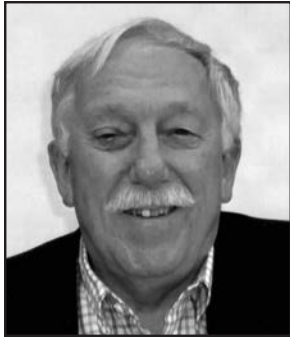
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City of Hillsboro

City Council Ward 3, Position B



Thomas J. Flaherty

Occupation: Lawyer / Commercial Pilot / Flight Instructor

Occupational Background:
U.S. Marine Corps. (Active Duty) July 1967 - July 1970; Lawyer 1974 - Present; U.S. Marine Corps Reserve July 1970 - July 1997; Flight Instructor - Present

Educational Background:
St. Louis University, Bachelor of Science, Chemistry Major – Graduated June 1967; The Basic School U.S. Marine Corps, Graduated - January 2, 1968; St. Louis University School of Law, Juris Doctor - Graduated May 1973; U.S. Naval Justice School, Article 27B UCMJ Military Lawyer - Graduated July 1976; U.S. Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, Graduated August 1980; U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Graduated August 1982

Prior Governmental Experience: None

I have been a resident of Hillsboro for 42 years. My children attended St. Matthew's Grade School in Hillsboro, Jesuit High School, St. Mary's of the Valley Academy, and Hillsboro High School. I have been a lawyer practicing law in state and federal courts in Portland and Hillsboro for over 46 years. I am a Vietnam Veteran, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1967 to 1970. I also served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve from 1970 to my retirement in July 1997.

I am running for public office in order to fulfill my duty as a citizen of the State of Oregon and the United States of America. I stand for the following:

1. I support the strict enforcement of law and order,
2. I support the City of Hillsboro Police Department, the Washington County Sheriff's Office and the Oregon State Police,
3. I support increasing the funding of law enforcement agencies.
4. I support the constitution of the United States, the laws of the United States, and the federal courts, judges and courthouses and all federal buildings.
5. I support the Constitution of the State of Oregon and the laws of the State of Oregon and the courts, judges and courthouses of the State of Oregon.
6. I support all federal law enforcement agencies.
7. I support small business.
8. I support lower taxes and few government regulations.

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City Council Ward 3, Position B



Alexander Flores

Occupation: Sr. Supply Chain Analyst at DAIMLER TRUCKS NORTH AMERICA

Occupational Background:
Engineering, Supply Chain, Business Management and Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

Educational Background:
University of Oregon (G.E.D.),

University of Phoenix Business management

Prior Governmental Experience: Cultural Coalition of Washington County, Council for Economic and Racial Equity (Prosper Portland) Centro Cultural de Washington County

Who is Alexander Flores

As a father of five and grandfather of two, I have a stake in providing our kids a bright future. Focusing my energy on being inclusive, I will devote my attention to improving local transportation, homeless and housing issues, and local economy. I always want to work together to understand the needs of our community for a brighter future of our kids.

I am running because I witnessed firsthand the challenges of growing up in an immigrant family. After dropping out of school in ninth grade, I returned to get my G.E.D. from the University of Oregon, and went on to earn my Bachelor's in Business Management. I attribute my success to the educational opportunities I was able to access, and the support of my family and community. I know and understand hard work.

VOTE FLORES FOR A BRIGHTER HILLSBORO

My Priorities:

Affordable housing

1. Work with Homebuilders and developers to build homes that will suit all.
2. Work with the budget committee to ensure we stay on budget.

Focus on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion to support all members of our community

1. Work hand in hand with the City's DE&I leaders.
2. Collaborate with surrounding cities to address local DE&I opportunities.

Small Business

1. Create opportunities in Hillsboro
2. Help create a flourishing environment for all businesses

Homelessness

1. Study demographics of homeless and house-less people
2. Provide workshops to help people get back on their feet

Visit FLORESFORHILLSBORO.COM

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City of Hillsboro

City Council Ward 3, Position B



Katherine Rhee

Occupation: Private Caregiver

Occupational Background: Owner/Instructor of Bartending School; Hospitality; Law Firm Home Inspector; Music Instructor; Home School Instructor; English Instructor/Japan; Secretary

Educational Background: Portland Community College,

Graphic Design, AAS; Portland Community College, Paralegal AAS

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Not only was I a bartender, I owned the School!

If you are looking for a polished, procured politician, it's not me. I am a concerned citizen with volumes of real life experience and a smorgasbord of interests and skills. I've been a resident of Oregon since 1986 and of Hillsboro since 1996. I'm a home owner and a previous small business owner, two achievements I hope to simplify. I'm very resourceful and fiscally responsible in my personal life and I would have the same discipline when voting to spend your tax dollars.

Public Safety:

I believe a community thrives when the citizens feel safe. I am therefore a very strong proponent of supporting our local law enforcement.

Experience:

- Small Business Owner
- Home Owner
- Former Home Schooler
- Volunteer for Neighborhood Watch
- Volunteer for Candidates and Campaigns
- Volunteer Graphic Designer

Interests:

- Music; Community Orchestra; Ensembles
- Art
- Gardening; Urban Farming
- Builder (wood)
- Cooking
- Reading
- DIY-er
- Research

I'm honest and reliable. I care deeply about my community and what we will leave for posterity. I love my country and want to protect the freedoms we currently enjoy under the Constitution.

I firmly believe that elected officials are to serve their constituents. I am interested in your opinions and will do my best to make wise decisions to improve our community and represent you to the best of my ability. I will work towards resolving opposing ideas and providing practical and fiscally responsible solutions to city development.

www.votekatherinerhee.com

Esteemed Endorsements:

Greg Parson, Oregon Association of Licensed Investigators
 Cynthia O'Donnell, former City Council
 Robert Jones, Flowcheck, LLC
 Pastor Reese W. Mayo
 Randy and Bobbi Jo Dickenson
 James and Traci Boulden
 Charles, Ann and Christine Cannon
 Tim and Nina Tolzman
 Walter Wiebelhaus
 Stevan Rogers
 Dylan Hively

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City Council Ward 3, Position B



Gina Roletto

Occupation: Assistant Principal, Portland Public Schools

Occupational Background: Educator and Instructional Coach, Hillsboro School District

Educational Background: Masters in Education, University of Washington; Educational Leadership, Lewis and Clark College

Prior Governmental Experience: Public School Boundary Review Committee

Community Leadership: Board Member, NW Kidney Kids; former President, current Board Member, Oregon Association of Latino Administrators

"I am a Latina daughter of an immigrant mother who came here to further her education. My father, raised in a migrant farm-working family, was a Vietnam veteran and worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 30 years. I chose Hillsboro as my home 22 years ago to pursue my teaching career and start a family.

"I have spent my career serving in public education. I will bring my leadership and facilitation skills to City Council to include community voices in building a compassionate and inclusive city with a thriving economy that my boys will continue to call home."

Priorities for Our Community:

- Prioritize community voices as we begin to recover from the impacts of the pandemic
- Strengthen partnerships with other governing bodies as we continue to grow as a city
- Ensure affordable housing opportunities for all areas of Hillsboro
- Continue investments in transportation that help small businesses and people move efficiently and safely

Hillsboro City Councilors Standing with Gina:

Steve Callaway, Mayor
 Fred C. Nachtigal
 Rick Van Beveren
 Beach Pace
 Kyle Allen
 Anthony Martin

Hillsboro School Board Members Standing with Gina:

Lisa Allen, Mark Watson, Jaci Spross, Martin Granum

Community Leaders Standing with Gina:

Hillsboro Fire Fighters Association
 Washington County Democrats
 Washington County Ignite
 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce PAC
 Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
 Janeen Sollman, State Representative
 Kathryn Harrington, Washington County Commissioner Chair
 Jerry Willey, Washington County Commissioner, District 4
 Ashley Hartmeier Prigg, Chair, Tualatin Hills PRD
 Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Metro Councilor
 Olga L Acuña, Former City Councilor
 Aron Carleson, Former Hillsboro City Council President
 Hector R Hinojosa, Community and Business Leader

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City of Hillsboro

City Council Ward 3, Position B



Kimberly Culbertson

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Stockbroker, banker

Educational Background: Blue Mountain CC; PSU

Prior Governmental Experience: Heart of Hillsboro Neighborhood

Association; Chair; CPO #9; Hillsboro Airport Master Plan Advisory Committee; Outreach Committee; Hillsboro 2035

A Grassroots Champion for Hillsboro

Kimberly has been a community leader and activist in Hillsboro for more than 20 years. She has worked extensively with local residents to improve the community through CPO #9, civic boards, advisory committees and board membership at Habitat for Humanity. She will tackle the challenges we face on housing, small businesses, and transportation.

"Kimberly is the partner we need looking out for our children's future."
Katie Riley, Children's Advocate

"Kimberly will help us create good jobs and attract businesses to Washington County."
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council

"Kimberly has been a consistent voice and champion for equity and anti-racism. She does the work when no one is watching and knows what Hillsboro needs to do!"
Maria Caballero Rubio

"Kimberly is the candidate who will bring progressive change. Please join us in supporting her!" *PCCFFAP*

"She will consult and work with Labor on issues affecting working people, including Joint Labor Agreements".
Louise Currin

Kimberly's Priorities

- Give developers an opportunity to build small and multi-family homes to make housing affordable and accessible for working families.
- Temporary housing to get people off the streets and out of encampments. Accountability to ensure funds for homeless services are used effectively and humanely.
- Plan neighborhoods for transit, bikeways, and sidewalks to make roadways safer and our transportation system more efficient.
- Enable current task forces and community groups to develop an action plan to promote and implement diversity equity and inclusiveness goals in hiring, outreach and public service.

Endorsed By:

Sen. Chuck Riley
Alex Diaz Rios, PCC Board, Zone 7
Washington County Democrats former Chairs:
Susan Bender-Phelps, Dr. Rosa Colquitt
AFL-CIO
United Food and Commercial Workers #555
Oregon Working Families Party
Joseph Gallegos, Former State Representative
Fmr. County Commissioner Greg Malinowski

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City Council Ward 3, Position B



John Kinsky

Occupation: Systems Manager, McAfee LLC.

Occupational Background: Intel Corporation – 2002 to 2017 – Software Tools Manager; FileNet Corporation – 1995 to 2002 Testing and Documentation Manager; Self-employed – on-going – Web development and business consulting

Educational Background:

George Fox University, Finance, Master of Business Administration; Vanguard University of Southern California, Theology, Bachelor of Arts

Prior Governmental Experience: In addition to multiple advisory boards and budget committees, I have served in local government in the following areas:

- **Mayor**, City of Banks – January 2009 to February 2013
- **Commissioner**, Oregon Mayors Association – January 2009 to January 2013
- **Commissioner**, Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency (WCCCA) – 2009 to 2012
- **Board Member**, City of Hillsboro, Planning and Zoning Hearings Board – January 2014 to June 2017
- **Commissioner**, City of Hillsboro, Planning Commission – July 2017 to December 2018
- **Member**, Advisory Committee for Citizen Involvement, City of Hillsboro – July 2014 to December 2018

Local government policies, ordinances, and goals affect your day-to-day life more than most decisions coming from Washington D.C. or Salem. My experience in local and regional government has taught me that even the best run city governments need to be watched carefully so residents and businesses can thrive. In Hillsboro, some examples are:

- City Council priorities and goals are not aligned with those of the residents or business owners.
- City budget decisions seem to be made without examining the long-term impact or financial sustainability.
- Zoning decisions are obscure and difficult to understand but have a major impact on home values and economic planning.
- Scope and number of ordinances continue to grow; rarely do ordinances disappear.

I know and like many of the people in Hillsboro government; however, I am concerned about some recent decisions made by the City Council and supported by the City Manager. I believe someone needs to advocate for the interests of Hillsboro residents and business owners instead seeking after nebulous goals or focusing on special interests. Someone needs to advocate for less government and more budgetary discipline.

KinskyforHillsboro.com

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City of Hillsboro

Mayor



Steve Callaway

Occupation: City of Hillsboro Mayor

Occupational Background: Hillsboro School District Principal and Director of Communications; Teacher

Educational Background: Point Loma College- BA Sociology; Lewis & Clark College- Masters (MAT)

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Hillsboro Mayor 2017-current; City Council President 2015-2017; City Council Member 2011- 2017; Planning Commission 2005-2010; Budget Committee 2002-current chair; Transportation Committee 2011-2017; Oregon Mayors Association 2017- current president; League of Oregon Cities 2011- current board of directors; National League of Cities Transportation, Infrastructure, and Services Committee 2018-current; U.S. Conference of Mayors Transportation and Communication Taskforce 2017-current

Community Service:

- Community Action Organization, Board Member
- Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, Board Member
- Oregon International Air Show, Past Chair
- Library Foundation of Hillsboro, Past Board Member
- ARMS Domestic Abuse Prevention, Past Board Member

Proven Leadership:

- Established Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion as a Hillsboro City Council priority
- Distributed \$2M COVID-19 relief grants and loans to small and medium sized businesses
- Launched city-wide affordable high-speed internet service
- Secured funding for and implemented road improvements to address traffic congestion
- Led South Hillsboro expansion planning and approval
- Added hundreds of affordable housing units
- Implemented use of body cameras by the Hillsboro Police Department
- Taken measures to address homelessness

In his next term Mayor Callaway will prioritize:

- Support of local businesses through the COVID-19 economic downturn
- Marshalling resources to meet the community services needs of our community
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion measures are fully implemented
- Roads and infrastructure to support the needs of our growing community

Mayor Callaway is endorsed by:

- Hillsboro City Councilors Nachtigal, Allen, Alcaire, Martin, Pace, VanBeveren
- Hillsboro Chamber PAC
- Juan Carlos González, Metro Councilor
- Katie Eyre, former State Representative
- Rob Harris, Co-Chair Independent Party of Oregon
- Jerry Willey, Former Hillsboro Mayor, Current Washington County Commissioner
- Olga L Acuña, Former Hillsboro City Councilor
- Janeen Sollman, State Representative
- Hillsboro School board members Watson, Granum, Allen
- Hillsboro Firefighters Association
- Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
- Visit CallawayForMayor.com for a complete list!

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City Council Ward 2, Position B



Anthony Martin

Occupation: Public sector financial analyst

Occupational Background: Five-year public sector financial and economic consultant for cities and utilities across the Pacific Northwest

Educational Background: Banks High School; University of

Oregon, Political Science, Spanish, Bachelor of Arts with Honors; University of Texas at Austin, Master of Public Affairs

Prior Governmental Experience: Current Hillsboro City Councilor; Chair of the Transportation Committee; Hillsboro Audit Committee; Hillsboro Sustainability Task Force; Metro Policy Advisory Committee

Anthony has served the last four years as your city councilor and would love the opportunity to serve another. He is a passionate, knowledgeable person who wants to make Hillsboro a better place. He believes in proactive planning, community involvement, and financial sustainability. Anthony will make sure that Hillsboro responds to and works for every citizen.

Anthony's vision for Hillsboro includes:

Infrastructure Maintenance: Anthony will make sure the city prioritizes building and maintaining every type of infrastructure, including our new broadband utility.

Small Business Support: Anthony will work to make sure small businesses have the tools and resources they need to withstand the economic crisis caused by COVID-19 and to grow into the future.

Community Building: Anthony will help build a place where people feel like they belong, whether they choose to live, work, or play here.

Anthony is endorsed by:

Janeen Sollman, State Representative
 Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Metro Councilor
 Kathryn Harrington, Washington County Commission Chair
 Felicita Monteblanco, THPRD Board Member
 Olivia Alcaire, Kyle Allen, Fred Nachtigal, Beach Pace, and Rick Van Beveren, Hillsboro Councilors
 Steve Callaway, Hillsboro Mayor
 Lisa Allen, Mark Watson, and Martin Granum, Hillsboro School Board Directors
 Hillsboro Fire Fighters Association
 Oregon League of Conservation Voters
 Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
 UFCW Local 555

Our city will face many issues over the next four years. Anthony will listen to the community, analyze the issues, and make the best choices for Hillsboro. Please vote for Anthony, and together we will build a better Hillsboro.

Learn more about Anthony, his issues, and other endorsements at:

AnthonyforHillsboro.com

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City of King City

City Council



Kate Mohr

Occupation: Fourth Grade Teacher

Occupational Background: Director of Operations, Acceleration Sports Medicine; Learning Specialist, Tigard-Tualatin School District; Center Director, KinderCare Education; Fifth Grade Teacher, Washougal School District

Educational Background: M.Ed. in Educational Leadership - Concordia University; B.S. - University of Idaho; Elementary Certification - University of Washington; Special Education Certification - Eastern Oregon University

Prior Governmental Experience: King City Planning Commissioner; Precinct Committee Person - Washington County

Volunteer Experience: Project Homeless Connect of Washington County - Board of Directors Chairperson; Tigard Area Chamber of Commerce - Board of Directors Chairperson & Member

I have lived in King City for ten years and have witnessed firsthand the growth of our city. As a member of the Planning Commission, I have been an active participant in planning our future growth. I would like to increase my level of service to King City by serving on the City Council. As our city grows I would like to ensure that we honor the history of King City, while addressing the challenging issues that we face today.

As a local business owner and professional educator, I bring a wealth of skills and experience to my candidacy. I am eager to connect with the residents of our city and ensure that all voices are heard as we move forward.

Endorsed by:

State Representative Margaret Doherty
John Cook, Former Mayor of Tigard
State Representative Courtney Neron
Shawna Thompson, King City Councilor
Ben Bowman, Tigard-Tualatin School Board Vice Chair
Washington County Democrats
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland

For a full list of endorsements, please visit www.KateMohr.org.

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City Council



Shawna Thompson

Occupation: Residential Real Estate Broker

Occupational Background: Sales Manager; Restaurant Manager; Insurance Claims and Underwriting

Educational Background: University of Oregon: Business Management, Bachelor of Arts; Marketing, Bachelor of Arts.

Prior Governmental Experience: King City Council (current); King City Planning Commission

Hello friends and neighbors. I am Shawna Thompson, married mother of 2 beautiful children (and one beautiful cat). I have been working as a residential real estate agent in this area since 2005.

My experience as a Realtor gives me unique insight into what makes a community a desirable place to live. It is this insight that will prove to be valuable in the years to come as King City grows and expands to the west. I am excited to contribute to the vision and share my knowledge and expertise in shaping the growth of King City.

I was appointed to a vacant seat on the King City Council in May of 2020, and I am running for re-election for that seat. My experience on the King City Planning Commission and the King City Council make me an ideal candidate for city council.

I am honored to be endorsed by...

Courtney Neron, State Representative, House District 26
Karen Emerson, Tigard-Tualatin School Board Member
The Washington County Democrats
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland

(This information furnished by Shawna Thompson.)

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City of King City

City Council



Gretchen E. Buehner

Occupation: Attorney - Real Estate, Land Use and Estate Planning since 1981; Research Asst. (Chemist) U of Oregon Medical School, 1975-78

Educational Background: BA Mills College, 1972; Graduate Studies, Portland State U. 1972-74; JD, Northwestern School of Law, Lewis & Clark College, 1981

Prior Governmental Experience: King City Council - 2017 - present; King City Planning Commission - 2015-2016; METRO Policy Advisory Comm. Washington Co. Alternate (other cities representative) - 2012-14. 2017- present; League of OR Cities - Fin. & Tax Policy Comm. 2010-14, 18-20; Transportation Policy Comm. 2012-14, 2018-20; Tigard City Council - 2007-2014; City Advisory Coordination Committee - 2005-07; Tigard Transportation Financing Task Force - member 2003-2008, Chair -2005-6; Tigard Planning Commission - 2001-2007; Wash. Co. Long Term Transportation Planning Comm. 1999-2001; Tigard Water Board - 1997-2001; CPO 4K - Founder, President 1998-2000; METRO Budget Committee - 1988-90; City of Portland Variance Comm. - 1983-89; Multiple citizen committees, City of Portland - 1980's

King City is growing. Planning for transportation and land use for the new area west of the City has begun. The process will determine how growth occurs over the next 20 years. But, growth must not destroy King City's quality of life. Coordination with other local cities and networking with county and state governments should continue. Issues to be stressed:

- Transportation Planning
- Budget
- Land Use Planning
- Participation on Regional Committees leading to grant and shared funding opportunities
- Citizen Involvement

As a councilor, I will continue to work each and every resident of King City.

PLEASE VOTE - GRETCHEN E. BUEHNER FOR KING CITY COUNCIL

(This information furnished by Gretchen E. Buehner.)

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City Council



Smart Ocholi

Occupation: Councilor, King City, OR 2016 – Present; Supervisory Electrical Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) 2018 – Present

Occupational Background: Supervisory Computer Engineer, USACE 2014 – 2018; Computer Engineer, USACE 2011 – 2014; IT Specialist, USACE 2009 – 2011;

General / Operations Manager, Technology Conservation Group 2007 – 2008; Aircraft Pneudraulics (Team Lead), U.S. Army – Active Duty 2003 – 2007; Computer Engineer, Hephzibah/Peugeot 1998 – 2002

Educational Background:

Capella Univ., MN, Org. & Mgmt. (IT Security), Ph.D.; Portland State Univ., OR, Leadership Dev. Program, LDP; Univ. of Maryland/Bowie State, MD, Mgmt. Information Sys, MS; Fed. Univ. of Agric./Engineering Tech., NGR, Electrical/Electronics, BEng

Prior Governmental Experience: Councilor, King City 2016 - Present; King City Planning Commission 2015 - 2016; National Youth Service Corps Liaison officer 1997-1998

My career in both public and private sectors goes back almost 25 years. As a U.S. Army Veteran, I am honored/privileged for the opportunity to continue in public service to the amazing people of great King City! I have served with a wonderful Team on the King City Council working for a city growing both in population and development/expansion, through policy-making processes that contribute to wonderful programs that benefit residents (Seniors, All families, Singles, etc.) and visitors. These programs include efficient services in the areas of public services/safety, excellent schools, roads, businesses, and the uniquely diverse array of cultural and recreational activities.

As Supervisory Electrical Engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, my service to the Nation contributes toward National Critical Infrastructure (hydropower, flood control, navigation, recreations, etc). I also participate/support the activities of some organizations, such as the Department of Homeland Security, Oregon InfraGard (FBI), and also previously with the Boys/Girls Clubs of Portland, Hands On Greater Portland, and others that benefit citizens in various ways.

I look forward to the opportunity to continue serving the amazing people of King City!

Councilor Smart Ocholi, Ph.D., CISSP, SEC+

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City of Lake Oswego

Mayor



Joe Buck

Occupation: Local business owner

Occupational Background: Local family business, restaurateur, community volunteer

Educational Background: University of Portland, Business Administration and Accounting, BA

Prior Governmental Experience:

LO City Councilor, US Coast Guard Veteran, Clackamas County Economic Development Commission, Planning Commission liaison, Parks Plan 2025

Community Service: LO Food Pantry board, LO for LOve board, LO Chamber of Commerce Treasurer, Meals on Wheels sponsor, Clackamas Leaders in Sustainability

Forward-thinking Leadership

Equity, integrity and respect are the values I learned growing up in Lake Oswego. As the third-generation owner of my family's business and as a former City Councilor, I know our community and believe in its future. I will responsibly budget city services while exhibiting leadership that reflects the kind heart of our community. I'd be honored to have your vote.

"Joe has the deep community roots, trusted experience and collaborative style to guide us to a healthy, vibrant future."

- **Fmr. Mayor Judie Hammerstad, Fmr. City Councilor Donna Jordan**

A Sustainable, Equitable, Healthy Community

- Protect significant trees, clean air & water
- Create housing choices for seniors and new families
- Develop safe pathways and bikeways
- Invest in parks, recreation facilities, and community pool
- Ensure city services are responsive and accessible to all residents
- Create and empower a Diversity, Equity, Inclusion advisory board
- Help local businesses weather the pandemic and successfully recover

"Joe is an environmental champion. His commitment to sustainability is unmatched."

- **Dr. Bob Sack, Fmr. Sustainability Advisory Board Member**

"Joe consistently stands up for what's just and equitable, and he is the voice our city needs."

- **State Rep. Andrea Salinas, LO City Councilor Daniel Nguyen**

Please join local leaders in supporting Joe

Congressman Kurt Schrader
Jeff Gudman & Jon Gustafson, Fmr. LO City Councilors
School Board members Sara Pocklington, John Wallin, Kirsten Aird, Neelam Gupta
Peter & Cyndie Glazer, Mary Puskas, Lisa Shaw-Ryan, Sarah Howell
Tigard Mayor Jason Snider, Tualatin Mayor Frank Bubenik
Lake Oswego Municipal Employees Association, AFSCME Local 1546
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159

www.joe-buck.org

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Mayor



Theresa M Kohlhoff

Occupation: Attorney, Small Business Owner; Lake Oswego City Councilor

Occupational Background: 40 years representing community members in Oregon as both a Solo Practitioner and Partner in Kohlhoff & Welch

Educational Background:

PSU, BA; Lewis and Clark Law School, JD

Prior Governmental Experience: Council Liaison, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force; Board of Governors, Oregon State Bar

I am a mother, grandmother and progressive woman who wants Lake Oswego to show generosity of spirit, achieve significant goals and enjoy the happiness and adventure of our family and friends in our beautiful city.

*I come to this with a sense of urgency. The challenges that our city faces require collaboration and immediate action. **We, together, are formidable.***

I have been the council's leading voice and champion on:

- Housing Choices and Affordability - for all stages of life.
- Climate Change Solutions - including preserving our big trees.
- Transportation and Transit Solutions - to reduce congestion and carbon emissions.
- Permanent Racial and Equity Advisory Committee - including reimagining community safety.

I have established relationships with other local government officials because, whether it is living up to state requirements, fighting against COVID, fighting for justice, obtaining our fair share of revenues, or simply being a good neighbor, we are in this together.

"Theresa is a strong, reliable leader that this city needs. We will be in good hands if she is Mayor." -Metro Council President Lynn Peterson

For the future of Lake Oswego, we need Theresa:

Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Professional Firefighters Association of Clackamas County IAFF Local 1159

UFCW Local 555
Oregon Working Families Party
Representative **Andrea Salinas**
Representative **Rachel Prusak**
Metro Councilor **Christine Lewis**
Milwaukie Mayor **Mark Gamba**
Community members: **Valdez Bravo, Terri Kraemer**
Glenda Douglass, Connie Lee

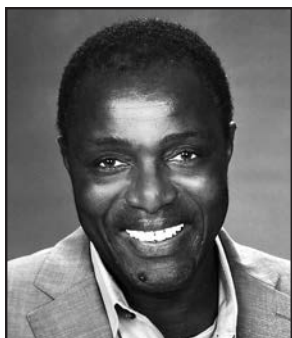
Full list of supporters, what they've said and where I stand, visit: www.voteformtk.com

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City of Lake Oswego

City Council



Massene Mboup

Occupation: Founder and Executive Director of Non-Profit School

Occupational Background: Educator

Educational Background: Doctor of Education, Portland State University in Curriculum and Instruction

Prior Governmental Experience: LOSD Legal Budget Committee, City of Lake Oswego Diversity equity, and Inclusion Task Force

PERSONAL: Married to my wife, co-founder and business partner, Patricia. Four boys.

Community & Education:

Lake Oswego's strong school system is one of our community's greatest resources. As a father, and co-founder of a local non-profit school, I have first-hand understanding of the challenges and needs facing students, families, and the district. My priority is to ensure our schools have the resources they need to remain competitive.

Equitable Leadership:

"Massene has shown his deep-seated belief in the power of diversity and inclusion as the leader of the International Leadership Academy in Lake Oswego, where young people learn in a multicultural setting that everyone has value." - Gary Stein, Bar Association

Resilience:

COVID-19 has created a challenging environment for our City, today small businesses need a responsive city council working alongside our entrepreneurs to guarantee safe and lively city streets. Collaborative and decisive leadership can propel our community forward.

Livability:

Through careful stewardship of our budget and resources, we will adapt and advance our City's treasured trails, dependable infrastructure, and open spaces for our children and new families to thrive in.

Endorsements:

Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum
 Sen. Rob Wagner
 Senator Michael Dembrow
 State Representative Andrea Salinas
 Former Mayor Jack D. Hoffman
 LO Councilor Jackie Manz
 LO Councilor Daniel Nguyen
 LOSD Board member Kirsten Aird
 LOSD Board member John Wallin
 LOSD Board member Neelam Gupta
 LOSD Board member Sara Pocklington
 Gary Stein Journalist
 Rev. D. Keith Dickerson
 UFCW, Local 555
 NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
 Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159
 Oregon Workers Family Party
 Oregon League of Conservation Voters
 LOMEA, AFSCME LOCAL 1546

(This information furnished by Massene Mboup for LO City Council.)

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City Council



Emma Burke

Occupation: Licensed Massage Therapist

Occupational Background: Human Resources

Educational Background: Leadership Lake Oswego Graduate, Clackamas County Leadership Academy Graduate, B.S. Professional Management, Nova Southeastern University, Human Resources Certification

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Lake Oswego Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Task Force and Lake Oswego School District's Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Advisory Committee.

-Paul J. Lyons, Lake Oswego Resident

"Emma's collaborative leadership style will ensure productive relationships with her counterparts in other municipalities that will benefit generations to come."

-Lynn Peterson, Metro Council President & Lake Oswego Resident

"Emma has a remarkable set of leadership, organizational, and budgetary skills for City Council forged as a single mother and sole provider, small business person, community volunteer, and student of good government. A collegial problem solver, Emma doesn't run away from the hard decisions."

-Mike Kohlhoff, Lake Oswego Resident

Jacque Mular, LMFT, MS, RDN

"Emma is championing equity and would be a voice for small-business owners."

-Valdez Bravo, Lake Oswego Resident

"Emma is one of the most savvy, compassionate, generous, resourceful, and intelligent people I've ever known. We will all benefit when Emma is looking out for our best interests on City Council!"

-Karly Bannister, Lake Oswego Resident

WE'RE WITH EMMA!

Lake Oswego City Councilor **Theresa Kohlhoff**
 Lake Oswego School Board Chair **Sara Pocklington**
 Lake Oswego School Board Member **John Wallin**
 Lake Oswego School Board Member **Kirsten Aird**
 Lake Oswego School Board Member **Neelam Gupta**
Greater Portland National Organization for Women
Oregon Firearms Political Action Committee
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
Oregon Working Families Party
LOMEA, AFSCME Local 1546
Ironworkers Local 29
Laborers Local 737
SMART Local 16
UFCW Local 555
IBEW Local 48

More Endorsements: www.ElectEmmaBurke.com

(This information furnished by Elect Emma Burke)

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City of North Plains

Mayor



Teri K Lenahan

Occupation: Senior Branch Office Administrator

Occupational Background: Edward Jones; D.A. Davidson & Co.; A.G. Edwards & Sons; Deschutes County 'Ready-Set-Go'

Educational Background: Portland Community College; University of Cincinnati; Thomas More College

Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor of North Plains; North Plains City Councilor, City Council President, Budget Committee, Urban Renewal Agency. Washington County Office of Community Development Policy Advisory Board, Chairperson; Washington County Rural Transit Committee

Statement:

I have had the privilege and honor to be your mayor for the last 4 years and a City Councilor for 8 years prior to that. I credit my years as a Girl Scout and my extended family for instilling the importance of community service. My core values are important to me; do the right thing, do your best and treat others the way you want to be treated.

Our community needs to find and understand the balance between our past, present and future. As we grow, so do our needs and citizen input is vital to a unified community. I will continue to bring community leaders together to discuss ways to ensure our common goal is to maintain the family-friendly, small-town community where we raise our families, work and play.

Growth. Looking forward for North Plains means collaborating with city, regional and state leaders. We need to keep our residents safe, be fiscally responsible, mindful of affordable housing solutions and work collaboratively with our business leaders to help foster and maintain our small-town values. As your mayor, I will make sure that we are thoughtful in our approach toward planning and the building of infrastructure to ensure that our community is safe, our neighbors are connected to each other, our natural resources are preserved and that there is a work/life balance that we all can be proud of.

Thank you for your consideration.

(This information furnished by Teri K Lenahan.)

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City Councilor



Cameron Martinez

Occupation: Nurse (RN), Hillsboro School District; Business Owner

Occupational Background: District School Nurse, NWRES; Classroom RN, Beaverton School District

Educational Background: University of Portland, Nursing, Bachelor of Science; Portland State University, Community Health Education, Bachelor of Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Current City Councilor, North Plains; Vice Chair, Urban Renewal Agency Board

I am a lifelong resident and completing my first term as City Councilor for North Plains. We are currently in a period of significant growth in our community. I will continue to work diligently to ensure the small town feel of North Plains I have always known, remains throughout ongoing growth. While meeting new growth, inclusion of new residents into our community is of the utmost importance in maintaining our friendly small town community. I am an ongoing advocate for our Parks and Recreation. I support continued improvements and growth/expansion in this area; with the possibility to include more outdoor and indoor opportunities for our residents.

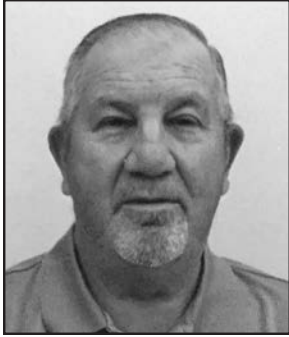
With your support, I will continue to represent and advocate for North Plains to the best of my ability.

(This information furnished by Cameron Martinez.)

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City of North Plains

City Councilor



Robert (Butch) Kindel

Occupation: None

Occupational Background:
1965 - 2001 - Agricultural Seed
Cleaning; 2011 - Present - Retired

Educational Background:
North Plains Grade School - 1st
grade through 8th grade - Diploma;
Hillsboro Union High School - 9th
grade through 12th grade - Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: 1976-1990 - North Plains Planning
Commission; 1980-2020 - North Plains City Council

(This information furnished by Robert "Butch" Kindel.)

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City of Portland

Mayor



Ted Wheeler

Occupation: Mayor, City of Portland; 2017-present

Occupational Background: None

Educational Background: BA, Stanford; MBA, Columbia; MPP, Harvard

Prior Governmental Experience: State Treasurer; 2010-2016; Multnomah County Chair; 2007-2010

I'm honored to serve as your Mayor. Together, we are standing up to a President and others seeking division and disenfranchisement, we are addressing the economic and health impacts of a global pandemic, and we are dismantling systemic racism and inequity. I am inspired by voices calling for unity and focus on positive change and call on all of us to continue responding with solutions rooted in our progressive values.

With your vote I'll continue my record of leadership, building an inclusive, welcoming city for all.

Equity and Opportunity

Over the past three years we've: helped companies create opportunities for underrepresented youth; changed city contracting to help minority owned businesses; demanded a Rose Quarter that aligns with Albina Vision goals. There is much more I am committed to do. **Together, we can make Portland a place for all to thrive.**

Public Safety

We've been implementing reforms to oversight, hiring, training, data collection, and transparency since the first year of the administration. Now, we are taking even bolder steps, re-envisioning how we approach community safety overall. **Let's continue building trust and collaboration to keep all Portlanders safe.**

Housing and Homelessness

We've more than doubled Portland's shelter capacity, and in 2019 helped 6,000 people off the streets and into housing. Over 800 new units of affordable housing are built and a record number underway. **We must continue tackling this crisis with addiction services, permanent supportive housing, and other proven solutions.**

Climate Crisis

We're working to transition Portland to 100% renewable energy by 2050, limit single-use plastics, and work with cities across the US and world to reduce transportation and building emissions. **We're not waiting for Salem or Washington, DC. Let's keep doing our part!**

Endorsed by NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO, UFCW 555, SEIU, Oregon League of Conservation Voters, more!

(This information furnished by Friends of Ted Wheeler.)

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Mayor



Sarah Iannarone

Occupation: Educator, Policy Advisor

Occupational Background: Mother (unpaid); Restaurant Worker; Small Business Owner

Educational Background: PSU, Urban Studies & Planning, Ph.D. (ABD)

Prior Governmental Experience: Transportation Budget Advisory Committee; Land Use & Transportation Chair, Mt. Scott Arleta Neighborhood; Prosper Portland Strategic Planning Committee

Portland's shared vision of a sustainable, livable hometown is slipping from view. Mayor Wheeler admits he's failed. **We can't endure four more years of failure.**

I'm a working class mom, small business founder, and educator who advises global leaders how to make cities great. I've fought to achieve Portland's potential through government action.

As your next Mayor, I'm ready to clean up the mess we're in and get Portland on track. I'm the only candidate championing comprehensive solutions:

- **COVID Economic Recovery** - Keeping families fed and housed, preventing business closures, and ensuring tax fairness
- **Targeted Poverty Reduction** - Mobilizing city resources to end chronic homelessness and clean up the streets, not harassing the poor
- **Community Safety** - Detailed plans for preventing gun violence, fixing broken policing, and ensuring Black Lives Matter in Portland
- **Climate Leadership** - Strengthening Portland Clean Energy Fund, which Wheeler opposed

"At this critical moment, I trust Sarah to be the Mayor Portland needs for civil rights." - **DeRay Mckesson, National Black Lives Matter Activist**

"Sarah's leadership will help us draw on our collective strengths to inspire a bold new vision for Portland." - **Karin Power, State Representative, District 44**

"Sarah will be a great climate champion in City Hall." - **Khanh Pham, Democratic Nominee for House, District 46**

"Collaborative, creative, and practical, she is exactly the leader we need." - **Rita Moore, Portland Public School Board Member**

Endorsers include community leaders Mayor Mark Gamba, Cameron Whitten, Stephen Green, Valdez Bravo, Bobbin Singh, Street Trust Action Fund, Honest Elections, Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight, Our Revolution, and many more.

Learn more about Sarah's policies and supporters at sarah2020.com en español sarah2020.com/es

This is our chance. I'm asking for your vote. Let's build a brighter future together.

(This information furnished by Friends of Sarah for Portland.)

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City of Portland

Commissioner , Position 4



Mingus Mapps

Occupation: Community Organizer

Occupational Background: Program Coordinator, Neighborhood Program, Supervisor, Crime Prevention Program, City of Portland; Executive Director, Historic Parkrose Neighborhood Prosperity Initiative; Professor, Brandeis University; Visiting Fellow, Harvard

Educational Background: Reed College BA; Cornell University PhD, Government

Prior Governmental Experience: Program Coordinator and Supervisor, City of Portland; Intergovernmental Relations Specialist, Portland Public Schools; Assistant, Multnomah County Chair's Office

We are at a watershed moment which requires a **pragmatic, progressive leader** to make Portland **work for everyone**.

Priorities (mingusmapps.com/priorities):

- Economic recovery from COVID
- Build a modern public safety system free of racism
- Take immediate action on the homelessness and affordability epidemic
- Representation matters! Reform city government so all bureaus work together

"Mingus demonstrates the seasoned quality of experience and thoughtful servant leadership needed to build inclusive relationships and to help heal and guide our Beloved Community forward."

Avel Gordly, Former Oregon State Senator

"Responsible, hardworking, leadership is needed in City Hall so we can have a productive Portland team. Mingus will bring this when elected to City Commissioner."

Barbara Roberts, Former Oregon Governor

"Mapps brings public policy expertise to make charter reform happen, the pragmatism to navigate the complexity of COVID and the vision to move forward."

Frank Dixon, Former Democratic Party of Oregon Chair

"I trust Mingus to work with a diverse group of small business and nonprofit leaders to ensure our voices are heard as we rebuild out of the economic crisis."

Dwight Adkins, Community Leader

We Support Mingus:

Former Governor Ted Kulongoski & Mary Oberst
 Former Commissioners Lisa Naito, Maria Rojo de Steffey
 LaVonne Griffin-Valade, Former Portland City Auditor
 Mary Wendy Roberts, Former Labor Commissioner
 David Bragdon, Former Metro Council President
 Denyse Peterson, Multnomah Education District Board Member
 SEIU

NW Carpenters Union
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 IBEW Local 48

Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
 Oregon Machinists' Council
 Portland Business Alliance
 Pacific Green Party of Oregon

Carl Wolfson, Keith Wilson, Arlene Kimura,
 Mark Wells, Scott Lieuallen, Stan Penkin

For a full list: mingusmapps.com

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Commissioner, Position 4



Chloe Eudaly

Occupation: Portland City Commissioner

Occupational Background: Small business owner; nonprofit administrator

Educational Background: Portland Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Cultural Coalition; PPS District Parent Involvement Committee

Commission.

Community Involvement:

Co-founder, Special Education PTA of Portland; Co-founder, Independent Publishing Resource Center

Endorsements:

Senator Jeff Merkley;	Senator Ron Wyden;
Congressman Earl Blumenauer;	Metro President Lynn Peterson;
Former City Commissioner	District Attorney Mike Schmidt;
Steve Novick;	Portland Association of Teachers;
Community Alliance of Tenants	Unite Oregon Action;
Action Fund;	Asian Pacific American Network
Sunrise Movement PDX;	of Oregon;
Oregon League of Conservation	Eric K. Ward;
Voters;	Kathleen Saadat;
Cameron Whitten;	Israel Bayer

"We want her to keep going." —*Portland Mercury, 04/28/2020*

More: votechloe.com/endorsements

PROVEN PROGRESSIVE. DEDICATED ADVOCATE. EFFECTIVE LEADER.

We need proven leadership for our COVID-19 recovery, police accountability, the housing crisis, and climate change.

I am the only candidate in this race who hasn't taken contributions from the Portland Police Association.

I ran for City Council to make Portland work for all of us and I've **delivered results:**

---HOUSING---

- **Passed the Mandatory Rental Relocation Ordinance** in my first month to stabilize tenants during our housing emergency.
- **Passed the Fair Access in Renting Ordinance** to reduce barriers to housing and prevent discrimination.
- Advocated for **an eviction moratorium and rent and mortgage forgiveness during the pandemic.**

---CLIMATE---

- **Helped pass the Portland Clean Energy Fund.**
- **Co-created the country's strongest 100% renewable energy commitment.**
- **Developed the Rose Lane Project** to make transit faster and reduce congestion.
- **OPPOSED** I-5 freeway expansion and the Zenith oil terminal.

---RACIAL & ECONOMIC JUSTICE---

- **Championed a program to defend immigrant Portlanders** in deportation proceedings and supported the Oregon Worker Relief Fund.
- **Supported additional reductions to the police budget** and investments in community safety.
- **Secured millions in CARES Act relief funds for small businesses and the arts.**
- **Led PBOT in making streets safer** for pedestrians, cyclists, and businesses during reopening.

WE'RE NOT DONE!

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City of Sherwood

City Council



Renee E Brouse

Occupation: Executive Director, Good Neighbor Center

Occupational Background: Service and Non-Profit

Educational Background: BA, Political Science and Spanish; credits toward MBA

Prior Governmental Experience: City Council May 2015-January 2017 and November 2017 - January 2021

Family: Married to Rob Brouse 30 years. Two children.

Volunteer Community Service:

- Sherwood Police foundation
- Just Compassion of East Washington County
- Sherwood Chamber of Commerce (President 2013)
- Rotary Club of Sherwood (President, Secretary, Service Chair, International Committee)
- Assistant Governor Rotary District 5100; District Trainer
- Sherwood High Speech and Debate Coach
- Neighbor to Neighbor Day
- Meals on Wheels
- WashCo HAC
- Egg Hunt for Hope
- Helping Hands of Sherwood
- National Professional Development Trainer

What is Great About Sherwood: Over the past few decades elected officials have strategically positioned Sherwood for smart growth while enhancing a highly sought after family community.

The Result: One of Oregon's most desirable communities with a nationally accredited police department, extensive network of parks and recreation, library high in resources, great schools, strong partnerships, quaint Old Town, wonderful Community Arts Center, vast array of local shopping and the framework for professional light industrial employment enhancing our tax base: this leadership history keeps streets safe, kids employed, value of homes strong and our future as secure as our history.

What You Will Get From Renee Brouse: As a City councilor, I will strive to maintain quality of life philosophies and practices founded by generations of volunteer elected servants. My work will be committed to guaranteeing our local police continue to serve and protect our friends and neighbors, finding ways to bring employment opportunities to balance a tax system that will maintain Sherwood's livability, help businesses thrive and continue dedicated service to the community.

Endorsements:

Roy Rogers, Washington County Commissioner
Keith Mays, Mayor of Sherwood
Sean Garland, Sherwood City Council
Kim Young, Sherwood City Council
Doug Scott, Sherwood City Council
Russel Griffin, Sherwood City Council

(This information furnished by Renee E Brouse.)

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City Council



Sean Garland

Occupation: Sr. Project Manager, State of Oregon

Occupational Background: Project Manager, HSBC; Credit Risk Analyst, FCNB

Educational Background: University of Minnesota-Duluth

Prior Governmental Experience: Sherwood City Councilor (2017-present); Sherwood Police Advisory Board (2015-2017)

My name is Sean Garland, and I am running for re-election as your Sherwood City Councilor. I am ready to serve the citizens of Sherwood for another four years.

In my first term, I have worked hard to build a relationship with you built on trust, transparency and solid values. I am committed to representing you, listening to the needs of the citizens, and making decisions that I can proudly stand by.

Here are just a few accomplishments from my first term:

- Served as Council President from 2017-2019
- Negotiated with the Sherwood School District on the land sale to make way for our new Sherwood High School
- Worked through a challenging contract renewal process for the Sherwood YMCA
- Opened the long-awaited Sherwood Skate Park

Our current City Council works very well together. We do not always agree on everything, but we always listen to each other on the issues, and value the opinions that each Councilor brings. I believe that I represent the views of a large portion of our community, and I will continue to strive to make decisions based on equality, diversity, and equal rights for all.

We are all in this together - the City, the City Council, and you. I am here to serve and represent you. I believe that I have done the hard work necessary to earn your trust, your respect, and your vote.

Endorsements

Keith Mays, Sherwood Mayor
Tim Rosener, Sherwood City Council President
Renee E Brouse, Sherwood City Councilor
Russell Griffin, Sherwood City Councilor
Doug Scott, Sherwood City Councilor
Kim Young, Sherwood City Councilor
Courtney Neron, State Representative House District 26
Juan Carlos González, Metro Councilor
Rachel Schoening, Owners - Fat Milo's Family Kitchen
Alex Wilson, Owner - The Hungry Hero Dessert Co.
Sheri Ralston, Owner - Western Oregon Dispensary
Liana MacFarlane, Owner - Sherwood Dance Academy
Jennifer Kuiper, former Sherwood City Councilor

Washington County Democrats
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Our Indivisible Revolution Sherwood

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City of Sherwood

City Council



Taylor Giles

Occupation: VP of Product Management; NurseGrid

Occupational Background: Software Product Manager and Leader; Entrepreneur; <https://www.linkedin.com/in/taylorgiles/>

Educational Background: Utah Valley University, BS Computer Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Sherwood Planning Commission - Commissioner; Sherwood Bond Oversight Committee - Chair

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Voices for the Performing Arts, Founding member and past president;
Varsity Scout Leader, Various;
Every Festival in Sherwood, Volunteer;

ENDORSEMENTS

Tim Rosener, Sherwood City Council President;
Mark Cottle, Past Sherwood Mayor and Councilor;
Terrel Smith, Sherwood Coach and Teacher;
Shane Goodwin, Sherwood Business Owner;
Eric Evans, Evans Insurance Agency;

MY PRIORITIES

<https://www.taylorgiles.com/>

I want to stay focused on local solutions to improve life in Sherwood. There are many problems in this world. I will not invite any of those problems to Sherwood. Here are three of my priorities:

HEAL FROM COVID

Help families and local businesses recover from COVID-19 and **attract new businesses** to balance the tax base and provide local jobs

CONNECT SHERWOOD

Connect Sherwood virtually through expansion of **Sherwood Broadband** to more residents for better and cheaper Internet options

Connect Sherwood physically through improved **trails, bicycle lanes and paths,** and safer options to cross Highway 99

GROW RESPONSIBLY

Maintain Sherwood as a premier destination for families and provide services and amenities for **all our citizens in all phases of their lives**

Visit my website www.taylorgiles.com for more details

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City Council



Kim Young

Occupation: Contract management, project accounting

Occupational Background: 25+ years contract management, project accounting in the construction industry

Educational Background: Point Loma Nazarene College, Accounting

Prior Governmental Experience: Sherwood City Council, Washington County Community Development Block Grant Policy Advisory Board, Sherwood Charter School Board of Directors, Sherwood Charter School Budget Committee

Community Involvement:

Egg Hunt for Hope, Voices for the Performing Arts, Sherwood Police Foundation - Steak Out Boots and Bling Committee, SHS Performing Arts Boosters, Robin Hood Festival, Cruisin' Sherwood, YMCA Board of Managers - City Council Liaison, Sherwood Foundation for the Arts

It has been my extreme pleasure to serve the citizens of Sherwood these past four years. I am thankful to have been entrusted with this opportunity. While a lot has been accomplished these past four years, there is still more work to do.

I am committed to continue listening to the voices of the citizens who I have been elected to represent. You have entrusted your city council members to be faithful stewards of your tax dollars. I will continue to be fiscally responsible and transparent with how those dollars are spent.

Our current council has set some important goals for the future. The livability of Sherwood is important and keeping it a great place for families and businesses is a high priority. I would like to return for another term of office. Please vote for me and we can continue working on:

- **Economic Development - bringing family wage jobs to Sherwood**
- **Sherwood Broadband**
- **Future pedestrian connectors between Sherwood East and West**
- **Traffic calming and pedestrian safety**
- **Supporting our exceptional Sherwood Police Department**

Endorsements:

Brenda Carlson, Sherwood Resident
Tess Kies, Sherwood Resident
Michael McDowell
Lee D. Weislogel, Former Mayor & City Councilor
Linda Henderson, Former Sherwood City Councilor
Jennifer Casler Kuiper, Former Sherwood City Councilor
Keith Mays, Mayor of Sherwood
Tim Rosener, Sherwood City Council President
Renee E. Brouse, Sherwood City Councilor
Sean Garland, Sherwood City Councilor
Russell Griffin, Sherwood City Councilor
Doug Scott, Sherwood City Councilor

Read more at kimyoung.org

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City of Sherwood

City of Rivergrove

Mayor

City Councilor

No Photo Submitted

Keith Mays

Occupation: Partner, Electronic Wood Systems

Occupational Background: Business owner

Educational Background: B.S. Linfield College

Prior Governmental Experience: Sherwood Mayor & City Councilor;

President Oregon Mayors Association; Vice President League of Oregon Cities

Community Experience: Sherwood YMCA Board; past President Sherwood Chamber of Commerce; Elk's Lodge; Sherwood Rotary; past President Friends of Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge.

I has been an honor serving as your mayor for the past 2+ years and I hope to have your support once more.

2020 has been a crazy year for all of us and COVID-19 has impacted everything we do. Your city council has been aggressive in getting support/resources out to families and businesses (the support we control) during this pandemic. Many families and businesses have been hit hard and we need to continue to advocate for them at the state and federal government level.

It is my hope that the 2021 city council will continue with our 2020 goals of economic development, infrastructure, livability, public safety, fiscal responsibility and citizen engagement.

A few projects to mention:

The cedar creek trail will finally be built in the next year (project goes to bid later in 2020).

Roy Rogers – T-S Road project to widen the road to 5 lanes will begin construction in next 12 months.

Sherwood Broadband will continue to expand.

I hope we can secure all funding needed to build for multiple pedestrian crossings of major roads and get them built in next 2 years (bridge and maybe a tunnel on 99W and a signal crossing on Roy Rogers are three examples).

I would like a festival plaza built in old town in location of Robin Hood lot (1st and Pine) for special events and also allow parking when events are not occurring.

Please Vote for Keith Mays for Mayor.

(This information furnished by Keith Mays.)



Bill Tuttle

My wife and I have lived in Rivergrove for 38 years. We raised two children here in that time. I retired from the Portland VA Medical Center after working 30 years there. We are now active gardeners as those driving by on Childs Rd can see. We have had open gardens for the Hardy Plant Society and have hosted the International Clematis Society. We also have given numerous plants to friends and neighbors.

I have served both as a City Commissioner and a member of the Planning Commission. Perhaps my most noteworthy accomplishment for the later was brokering the development permit that established Renaissance Woods that also resulted in Heritage Park. As a City Council member, I have worked on the Development Code. I will bring experience and a knowledge of the history and past workings of the government of the city of Rivergrove.

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City of Rivergrove

City Councilor

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Janice (Susie) Lahsene

Occupation: Paley Hospitality Management 2018 - Present; Human resources support for Paley Restaurant Group; Lahsene and Associates 2017- Present; Planning and policy consultant, specializing in transportation planning and policy, infrastructure development, project management, systems analysis and grant acquisition

Occupational Background: Port of Portland 1992-2017; Policy and Planning Director 2014-2017; Responsible for land use approvals, transportation strategy and development and fund acquisition for the Port's transportation facilities, terminals and industrial land base; Multnomah County 1980-1992; Transportation planning manager 1988-1992; Managed transportation infrastructure studies and transportation capital improvement program

Educational Background: University of Portland, Masters of Business Admin., MBA 1992; Virginia Polytechnic and State University, Masters of Urban and Regional Planning, MURP 1980; Virginia Polytechnic and State University, Land use planning and economics, BA 1977

Prior Governmental Experience: Appointed Chair of Portland Community College Foundation Board 2014-2019; Served as the Port of Portland's representative on the region's Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation 2000-2017; Appointed Vice Chair of the Working Waterfront Coalition 2007-2017; Appointed Chair of the Oregon Department of Transportation Statewide Committee on Freight- 2010-2017; Appointed Chair of the National Academy of Sciences TRB Urban Freight Committee 1999-2003

As a resident of Rivergrove since 1997, I have experienced this small community struggle with impacts of growth, without many services. I would like to help the City maintain our tax base while providing better services for all residents.

I have the experience and qualifications:

- Over 37 years of government service, working at the local, state and federal levels of government on transportation needs.
- Secured millions in grant dollars at the local and, state and federal levels to fund transportation solutions for all modes.
- Past President of Portland Community College Foundation where we raised more dollars for scholarships and programs than in any previous years.
- Educational background provides unique skills in negotiating solutions for multiple interests.

(This information furnished by Susie Lahsene.)

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Online Voters' Guide

The information contained in this Voters' Pamphlet is also available in the Online Voters' Guide.

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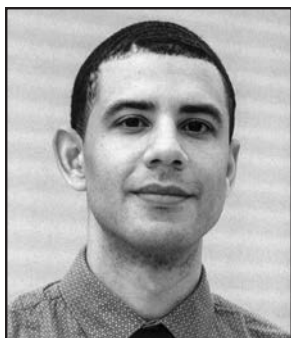
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City of Tigard

Councilor



Kevin Christian Wright

Occupation: Marketing
Professional, Sportswear Industry

Occupational Background:
A&R / Talent Scout, Warner Bros.
Records; Promotions iHeart Media;
CEO, thChrch

Educational Background:
University of San Diego, Marketing,
BA

Prior Governmental Experience: none

I'm running for City Council because I can create real change for regular people. I care about Tigard's future and the policy decisions made by the next council have the potential to dramatically impact us all. There have never been challenges like those we face today and we need informed decision making to cut through the politics.

When times got tough I picked up the phone to ask how I could help. I've gained hands-on experience and built genuine relationships with Tigard leaders and citizens alike and when Mayor Snider asked if I'd consider running for City Council I could not say no. I ask good questions, only care about what's right, and my track record as a professional problem solver makes me best qualified to serve as your city councilor.

All of our issues matter. We deserve to be represented and we deserve to be heard. I have a passion for problem solving and will bring the absolute best of my ability to drive the change we need.

PRIORITIES:

Public Safety | Community Service | Tigard Senior Citizens | Tigard Students | Local Business | Traffic | Housing | Parks & Recreation

PARTNERSHIPS: We're better together. I plan to continue my partnerships and dialogue with:

- Tigard Police Officer's Association
- Tigard Senior Citizen Housing
- Tigard-Tualatin Students
- Tigard Chamber of Commerce
- The Metropolitan Mayor's Consortium

Honored to be endorsed, supported, and advised by:

Tigard Mayor Jason Snider
King City Mayor Ken Gibson
Tigard Chamber of Commerce
The Tigard-Tualatin Student Union

REAL CHANGE FOR REGULAR PEOPLE

I want to be your representative on the Tigard City Council. If we work together, we can be an even more proud, inclusive, involved, and represented community.

kevforcitycouncil.org | @kevforcitycouncil

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Councilor



Marc Woodard

Occupation: Fit Healthy Lifestyle
Consultant at MirrorAthlete.com

Occupational Background:
Intel Building Services and Fire
Life Safety Manger 1996-2007;
Stationary Engineer, 1991-1996;
Recreation Director 1989-1991.

Educational Background:
National University, MBA; Portland
State University, Exercise Science,
B.S.; Tigard graduate.

Prior Governmental Experience: Tigard Councilor: 2011-18; Retired Army Officer.

Why Marc's running

Marc has an innate ability to positively influence city goals that bring community together. With a public service record and background that includes: recreation, small business, public transportation, affordable housing and economic development; and fitness and healthy lifestyle expertise. His community outreach leadership style is needed now more than ever.

Volunteer Work

Marc is a Tigard Recreation Committee (TRC) founder. A non-affiliated city organization. TRC's plan is centered on "Recreation without Walls, thereby Expanding Recreation Opportunities for Everyone" without asking more of taxpayers. COVID19 and the current political environments have affected the way we live, work and play for the foreseeable future. Marc supports restoring community trust in government and bringing people together safely through recreational activities, events and fitness and health literacy outreach; and learning and achievement enrichment opportunities for children. More@ <https://www.facebook.com/TigardRecreationCommittee/>

Marc Supports

- City performance audits and business-like results before taxation.
- Tigard Police Officers, School Resource Officers (SRO) and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT).
- Affordable multi-family housing choice.
- A public advisory committee with recommendations to end institutional policies deemed discriminatory or racist.
- Metro's 2040 Transportation, "Get Moving Plan," which includes the City's 2018 Memorandum of Understanding with TriMet; that project funds provide congestion relief and funding tax share is equitably fair.
- Small business.

Past Council Goal Setting Results

- Recreation Goal (2011-18): Approved program funds.
- Economic Development Goal (2012-18): 10's of millions of city development dollars.
- Homeless Goal (2016-18). Homeless Task Force.

Endorsements

Marland Henderson, Former Tigard Councilor
Roy R Rogers, Washington County Commissioner
Connie Ramaekers, Tigard Turns the Tide Director
Denny Doyle, Beaverton Mayor
Elise Shearer, Urban Renewal Committee
Andy Duyck, Former Washington County Chairman
Renee E. Brouse, Executive Director Good Neighbor Center
Dave Brown, Former PRAB Chair

Support Marc: www.CitizensToElectMarcWoodard.com

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City of Tigard

Councilor



Heidi Lueb

Occupation: Financial Controller, Genuine Foods; Triathlon Coach, Valor Triathlon Project

Occupational Background: Grady Britton; Montgomery Coscia Greulich CPA's; Aimbridge Hospitality

Educational Background: University of Oregon: B.S. Accounting,

Political Science minor; Texas Woman's University: M.S. Kinesiology

Prior Governmental Experience: Tigard City Councilor 2019-present; liaison to: Library Board; Parks and Recreation Board; Water Advisory Board; Audit Committee; Urban Renewal Funding Selection Subcommittee. League of Oregon Cities Finance & Taxation Policy Committee.

Continued Leadership for All of Tigard

I grew up in Southern Oregon as a first generation American and was first in my family to graduate college. I've called Tigard home since 2016 with my husband, fur kids, and we are expecting our first child this year.

Since my appointment to City Council in January of 2019, I've worked hard for Tigard residents. Working alongside community members, organizations, and businesses has allowed me to better understand and address issues facing our community.

"Heidi has been an asset to the Tigard City Council these past two years. She has brought a new perspective, contributed to the accomplishments of the Council and has a strong vision of what she wants to accomplish for Tigard in the future." -Mayor Snider

Current and Future Goals for Tigard

- Tigard Triangle: Creating an equitable area with options for housing, transportation, and thriving businesses.
- Public Safety Advisory Board & Anti-Racism Action Plan: Ensuring all City services are provided in an equitable way.
- Transportation: Support Complete Streets Policy and protect all road users.
- Parks and Recreation: Advocate for parks in underserved areas.

Local Elected Official Endorsements

Jason Snider, Tigard Mayor
John Cook, Former Mayor of Tigard
John Goodhouse, Tigard City Council President
Tom Anderson, Tigard City Councilor
Liz Newton, Tigard City Councilor
Kathryn Harrington, Washington County Commission Chair
Margaret Doherty, State Representative
Courtney Neron, State Representative
Karen Emerson, TTSD Board Member
Ben Bowman, TTSD Board Vice-Chair

Organization Endorsements

Tigard Chamber of Commerce
Tigard Police Officers' Association
Washington County Democrats
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
UFCW Local 555

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Councilor



Ethan E. Erickson

Occupation: none

Occupational Background: Community development projects; Nonprofit youth and family programs

Educational Background: University of Oregon - Masters, Community and Regional Planning

Prior Governmental Experience: none

Ethan E. Erickson for Tigard City Council - EEE for TCC. A New Community Identity.

Leadership is a process, not a person or a position. Tigard doesn't need to be fixed, but it does need representation of our young families who are asking for greater livability and sense of belonging. I'm not a politician offering empty promises - I have no preconceived agenda. I'm a communitarian offering the kind of experience we'll need for whatever's coming next and that preferred kind of leadership that lingers. Let's activate stewardship from all 14 of our unique Tigard neighborhoods and build our new reputation together.

- **As a versatile political moderate**, I promise each member of the City Council will be presented with respectful opportunities to consider new perspectives and to think a little harder about our long-term goals.
- **As a community steward and military veteran**, I believe in a fully funded police force, trained well to use progressive trauma-informed engagement skills.
- **As a successful community organizer**, I know how to best partner with nonprofit organizations to reduce the demand on taxpayer programs, celebrating our local champions and collaborative governance.
- **As a student of regional community planning**, I'm excited about our new MAX line and a focus on the importance of the Tigard Triangle. I appreciate Mayor Snider's aim to create spaces and places that are environmentally sustainable and socially exciting. And, let's start an actual plan to reduce congestion on highway 99W.
- **As a father**, I'm passionate about Tigard becoming even more livable, crime-free and inviting for people of all backgrounds. My vision and hope is that our children will choose to be the local artists, business owners and leaders who raise their families here too.

Let's start the conversation YOU want to have. Facebook: Ethan E. Erickson for Tigard, Oregon #EEEforTCC

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City of Tigard

Councilor



Ben Edtl

Occupation: Local Business Owner

Occupational Background:
Entrepreneurship: Coffee, Retail,
Sporting Goods & Software

Educational Background:
Benson High School, Educational
Contributor to University of Portland,
Portland State and Washington
State University.

Prior Governmental Experience: Charter Highschool Chairman,
Tualatin Youth Basketball Coach

Family: Husband to Lisa, Father to Caden, Step Father to Mason &
Trysten.

***"I believe in individual freedom and equal opportunity for all
Americans. I'll bring strong leadership to Tigard City Council,
correct racial inequities and create economic opportunities for small
business in Tigard."*** – Ben Edtl, Candidate for Tigard City Council

PUBLIC SAFETY #1 PRIORITY

**"Ben will fiercely advocate for the resources needed by the
Tigard PD and defend the conditions necessary for everyone
to live a higher quality of life."**

NEW ENERGY & ENTREPRENEURIAL PERSPECTIVE TO TIGARD CITY COUNCIL

**"Ben will bring fresh, creative energy and entrepreneurial
perspective to solve the big challenges facing our cities today."**

**Together, we can make Tigard a better place to live, work and
thrive by:**

- Creating public and private initiatives to bring economic progress to disadvantaged citizens.
- Improving public safety by supporting Tigard Police Department and increasing patrol.
- Revitalizing Downtown Main Street with investment incentives, storefront grants and city-based marketing initiatives.
- Improving transportation and affordable housing initiatives to create economic opportunities for local small business.
- Modernizing public relations and communications to better inform citizens and strengthen citizen feedback to city leaders.
- Support "All in One" city facility, with NO NEW TAXES, to improve public services.

Learn more about Ben's vision for Tigard at:
www.benedtl.com

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Councilor



Jeanette Shaw

Occupation: Sr. Transportation
Director; Small Business Owner

Occupational Background:
Legislative Director; Semiconductors;
Technology Consultant

Educational Background:
University of California Santa
Barbara, BS; Stanford University
Executive, MBA; Center for Equity
and Inclusion Diversity Training

Prior Governmental Experience: State of Oregon Career Technical
Education Advisory Commission; East Multnomah STEM/STEAM
Board of Directors; Oregon Solutions Transportation and Electric
Vehicle Collaborative

Family: Married to Jason; Proud Mother to Alison and Luke

Why I Am Running

Every news cycle we are verbally or visually informed that we are living in divided, polarizing times. I see this locally and beginning in our own community. My goal is to bring our community together, in a positive way, to ensure communication and community involvement, housing availability, jobs, economic development, transportation options and a robust educational system. We need to be united and not divided – and that takes listening and learning from each other. We need all voices represented when we make decisions to ensure a vibrant, future Tigard for ALL!

As Councilor, I will:

- Build a community table to create more collaboration and transparency in our decisions
- Help businesses grow and create jobs
- Find transportation options best suited for Tigard's neighborhoods

"There are many reasons to support Jeanette's candidacy, most importantly is her commitment to be a voice for ALL of Tigard!"
-Washington County Chair Kathryn Harrington

"As a Mom whose children attend Tigard schools, Jeanette understands the issues facing Tigard's youth and is committed to ensuring their voice is heard at the Council." **-Tigard Tualatin Student Union**

"Jeanette understands the challenges faced by businesses, whether family run, manufacturing or tech, she has the depth of experience to assist and help us thrive." **-Bill Frith, VP Commercial Employers, Inc.**

Supported by Trusted Community Leaders

State Representatives: Margaret Doherty, Courtney Neron, Sheri Schouten
UFCW Local 555
Tigard City Council President John Goodhouse
Tigard Tualatin Student Union
Tigard Black Student Union
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Tigard Police Officers' Association

For more endorsements visit: www.shawfortigard.com

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City of Tualatin

City Council Position 2



Christen Sacco

Occupation: Director of Merchandising

Occupational Background: Merchandising, Product Management, Operations, Management

Educational Background: Eastern Oregon University, Clackamas Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee Vice-Chair, Tualatin Parks and Recreation Master Plan Advisory Committee, Tualatin Veterans Memorial Stakeholders Advisory Committee, Tualatin Bee City USA Facilitation Committee, Tualatin Tree City USA Board Member

I am a native Oregonian and have called Tualatin home since 2008. I am running for City Council because I have a passion for our city, positive change, and meaningful progress. I have served our community for over a decade, volunteering in our schools, parks, and food pantries.

As City Councilor, I promise to be present and lead with integrity, authenticity, and courage. My mission is to ensure every citizen of our community can communicate and participate with our local government effortlessly. I will encourage outreach and engagement with all community members on all issues to ensure we make the right decisions for Tualatin, now and for future generations.

Priorities:

- Equity, Diversity, Inclusion
- Health and Safety
- Environmental Stewardship
- Affordable Housing
- Help Local Businesses Thrive
- Parks and Recreation
- Traffic Congestion
- Engaging our Youth

Endorsements:

- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- Valerie A. Pratt, Tualatin City Council
- Beth Dittman, Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee Chair

(This information furnished by Christen Sacco.)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.

City Council Position 6



Valerie Pratt

Occupation: Financial Controller

Occupational Background: CPA and business owner

Educational Background: BS Business Administration, Portland State University; High School Diploma, Beaverton High School

Prior Governmental Experience:

Tualatin City Council; Tualatin Council Committee on Advisory Appointments; Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee, Chair; Tualatin Parks Master Plan Project Advisory Committee, Chair

Having raised her family and lived in Tualatin for over twenty-five years, Valerie strongly believes in giving back to her community by putting her efforts into finding solutions that result in wise long-term spending and improved livability for everyone who lives and works in Tualatin, both now and for decades to come.

Protecting the Environment

As an avid lover of the outdoors, and with knowledge acquired through her volunteer experience with the parks department, Valerie will continue to fight for:

- A climate action plan for Tualatin
- Funding for much-needed maintenance of Tualatin's parks system
- Protection and preservation of greenspaces throughout Tualatin
- Elimination of the use toxic pesticides in Tualatin's public spaces

Housing Needs

Valerie will strongly advocate for the affordable housing and middle-income housing needs as stated in the recent report from the Tualatin 2040 committee. With the development of new areas in Tualatin, she will strongly advocate for:

- Inclusion of a variety of affordable housing types for low-income and middle-income community members
- Inclusion of housing with modifications for the elderly and disabled
- Inclusion of greenspaces in new developments to promote healthy living and equity throughout Tualatin

Transportation

With traffic congestion being a significant concern in Tualatin, Valerie will continue to fight for:

- Increased mass transportation routes and connections throughout Tualatin
- Continuous sidewalks and bike paths to provide safe routes for pedestrians and cyclists
- Improvement of traffic flow throughout the city
- Ensuring traffic solutions are part of any new development in Tualatin

Endorsements:

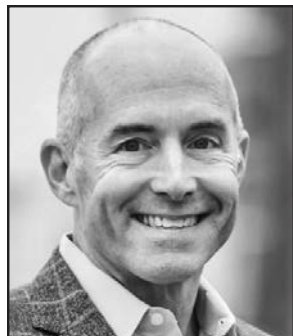
Frank Bubenik, Mayor of Tualatin
Bridget Brooks
Robert Kellogg
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Washington County Democrats

(This information furnished by Valerie Pratt.)

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City of Tualatin

City Council Position 4



Alex Thurber

Occupation: Chief Revenue Officer, Pulse Secure, San Jose, CA

Occupational Background: SVP, Mobility Solutions, BlackBerry, Ltd.; VP Worldwide Sales, WatchGuard; SVP Worldwide Channels, McAfee; Cisco Systems; Founder/CEO, Thurber Works.

Educational Background: Knox College, B.A., International Relations,

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas County Budget Committee; TVF&R Volunteer Firefighter; Byrom CIO; Tualatin CERT; Tualatin Community Police Foundation.

Alex Thurber Experienced | Pragmatic | Reliable

Alex is an experienced business leader who has lived in Oregon for 29 years. He grew up in many different countries which gave him a true love for the American system of government and the importance of community service.

Entrepreneur and Business Leader

Alex founded a technology company in Portland and grew it to be one of the fastest growing companies in Oregon leading to being named Technology Entrepreneur of the Year in 1999. He understands balancing budgets and limited resources. He went on to work for larger, global companies where he learned complex negotiation skills and how to work with diverse teams.

Civic Responsibility

Alex currently serves on the Tualatin Community Police Foundation, is Vice President of the Byrom CIO, and a member of the Tualatin Community Emergency Response Team. He has been a volunteer firefighter and served on county and state Commissions and Boards.

Family and Community First

Alex is married, has step-children in the Tualatin schools and believes in balanced and responsible growth for Tualatin to ensure quality of life for us all. It is critical that we have a variety of housing options to match the entire community's needs as well as better and more flexible transportation options.

According to Tualatin Mayor Frank Bubenik, "Alex possess the skills and common sense to help lead Tualatin. He'd make a great addition to the Council."

www.thurber4tualatin.org

(This information furnished by Alex Thurber.)

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City Council Position 4



Cyndy Hillier

Occupation: Executive Director - Tualatin Together

Occupational Background: Prevention Science

Educational Background: Fife High School Graduate, Pacific Lutheran University, 1986-87; CADCA National Coalition Academy Graduate 2013

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin Budget Committee 2019, Chair 2020; Tualatin 2040 Committee; Parks and Recreation Master Plan Project Advisory Board

As a 22 year resident of Tualatin, wife and parent of two children who graduated from Tualatin schools, I have served the school communities seeking to improve the educational experience of every student and family.

Cyndy Hillier- Proven Commitment

Edward Byrom Elementary PSO; President (4 years)
Hazelbrook Middle School PSO; Volunteer Coordinator (1); President (3)
Tualatin High School TSO; Co-President (1); Activities/Athletics Rep (3)
PackBackers, Concessions Co-Chair (3) Chair (1)
Foundation for Tigard Tualatin Schools - Twilight Run Chair (7 years)

Public Health Experience Has Never Been More Important

Since 2012 I have served as the Executive Director of Tualatin Together, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the health of our youth and families by building resilience and providing resources to help people live their best lives. It is in that spirit of service I humbly ask for your votel.

Commitment to the Community

- Create a youth centered gathering place that includes programming for youth of all ages
- Forge a conduit to increase county services to all families, especially our marginalized population
- Guide our city with a lens of public health and prevention in all our decisions

"I am running to bring a prevention lens to the city council. I will listen to everyone in the community and ensure they feel seen and heard. I will always bring the heart of families who live and recreate in our beautiful city."

We Stand With Cyndy

- Rachel Prusak, State Representative #37
- Paul Morrison, Tualatin City Councilor
- Jules Walters, West Linn City Councilor
- UFCW Local 555
- Bill Cohen, Cohen Caregiving Support Services, LLP
- Candice Kelly, Community Advocate
- Jean Keck-Pastor, Community Advocate
- Melissa Burton, Community Member

(This information furnished by Cynthia (Cyndy) Hillier.)

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City of Wilsonville

Mayor



Ben West

Occupation: Wilsonville City Councilor, Registered Nurse; Executive Director of Oregon Foster Families First

Occupational Background: Mortgage Banker

Educational Background: Bachelor: Nursing, Linfield; Associate: Nursing, PCC; Associate: Science of Arts, PCC

Prior Governmental Experience: Wilsonville Equitable Housing Task Force Chair; Wilsonville Leadership Academy

Family: Married, father

VOTE BEN WEST FOR MAYOR TO KEEP WILSONVILLE SAFE, LIVABLE, DRIVABLE, AND AFFORDABLE

Wilsonville residents overwhelming voted for TERM LIMITS because it's time for new voices in our local government. We need fresh ideas for preserving livability, expanding access to family-wage jobs, promoting affordable housing, and keeping our community safe. At a time when neighbors such as Portland are experiencing unrest and disorder, Wilsonville families deserve leadership focused on responsible management of taxpayer funded resources, including law enforcement and public safety.

IMPROVING LIVABILITY

"Ben's committed to affordable homebuilding with less density in order to reduce traffic, ensure adequate parking, safe passage for emergency vehicles, and less crowding in our schools. - **Debi Laue, Realtor**

SAYING "NO" TO FREEWAY TOLLS

"Ben will work to make sure Wilsonville residents are protected from costly freeway tolls and unwanted traffic diversion onto local roads." - **NO TOLLS PAC**

CREATING FAMILY-WAGE JOBS

Local jobs mean shorter commutes; less time stuck in traffic means more family time. Ben understands family-wage jobs are the key to a prosperous community." - **Eric Postma, former Wilsonville Planning Commissioner**

LISTENING TO CONSTITUENTS

"Ben knows we need more diverse voices engaged in local decision making." - **Scott Starr, former Wilsonville City Councilor, Wilsonville TERM LIMITS Petitioner**

Proudly Endorsed By:

Tootie Smith, Clackamas County Chair-Elect
Randy Lauer, Board President, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue
Craig Roberts, Clackamas County Sheriff
John Foote, Clackamas County District Attorney
Kevin Barton, Washington County District Attorney
John Davis, Former State Representative
Adam Guenther, Head Football Coach
Chris Roche, Head Basketball Coach
Mark Waddell, police officer
Damon Griffin, coach
Tre Hester, Villebois Resident
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Local Jobs Matter PAC

"I'd be honored to have your vote." - Ben West
www.BenWestForOregon.com

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Mayor



Julie Fitzgerald

Occupation: Executive Director

Occupational Background: Philanthropy Director, Nature Conservancy; Assistant Vice President, Medicine, Oregon Health & Science University Foundation

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Agricultural/Animal Science, Bachelor of Science; Gold Beach High, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: City Councilor (11/2012 - 12/2016)

Dear Neighbor-

I am running for Mayor because **I love Wilsonville**. As an involved Wilsonville citizen since 2007, I will help guide and protect our entire city, the place we all proudly call home.

EXPERIENCE THAT MATTERS: Four years as a city councilor; successful senior management experience managing multi-million-dollar budgets and leading fundraising programs to advance conservation, education, and health care initiatives at The Nature Conservancy and OHSU Foundation.

PRIORITIES:

- Responsible, honest, transparent government
- A clean, safe, attractive Wilsonville
- Robust local economy with family-wage jobs
- Exceptional parks, well connected neighborhoods, bike/pedestrian paths
- Increased citizen involvement, equity and inclusion
- Balanced growth with quality housing options for all stages of life
- Safe, efficient transit
- Stewardship of our natural resources
- COVID-19 control and recovery

TRAFFIC CONGESTION: With I-5 being the main driver of Wilsonville's traffic woes, I will continue prioritizing Boone Bridge improvements. I will seek innovative solutions, including street connectivity, to relieve traffic congestion.

REGIONAL: I will vigorously **advocate for Wilsonville's interests** with agencies like ODOT, the Aurora Airport, TRI-MET, and METRO. As mayor I will collaborate with cities and other governments, while prioritizing the **needs of Wilsonville**.

I APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE! Together, we can accomplish great things for Wilsonville.

SOME OF MY MANY SUPPORTERS:

William Riggs, Oregon Supreme Court Justice, Retired
Joann Linville, City Councilor
Tonja Willey and Dr. Mary Pettenger
Dick Spence
Jane Barber
Aaron Woods, Planning Commissioner
Shirley Woods
Charlotte Lehan, City Councilor
Chelsea King, business owner
Kristin Akervall, City Council President
Donna Bane
Tim Knapp, Mayor of Wilsonville
Hilly Alexander
Shawn and Yumi O'Neil
Katherine S. Hamm
Jerry Greenfield, Ed.D., Planning Commissioner
Kate Greenfield, Professor Emeritus
Susie Stevens, former City Councilor
www.juliefitzgeraldformayor.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Julie Fitzgerald.)

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City of Wilsonville

City Councilor



Kristin Akervall

Occupation: Graduate Student

Occupational Background: Data Analyst

Educational Background: Willamette University, Anthropology, BA; Syracuse University, Business Analytics, in process – MS

Prior Governmental Experience: Council President Wilsonville City Council; Wilsonville Development Review Board, Vice Chair; WLWV School District Budget Committee, Chair

Open Door, Open Mind, Open Heart

Reelect Kristin Akervall for thoughtful, inclusive, and experienced leadership.

We need strategic decisions to help assure the long-term health for all our community members, and actions that continue to put Wilsonville on the path to a highly livable and thriving city.

I support:

- Resolution 2626 that declared Wilsonville an **inclusive** city that honors and respects people of every race, culture, religion, and immigration or refugee status.
- Working with regional partners to **address traffic concerns**.
- Housing that is **responsive to community needs** ensures anyone who wants a home, from first time home buyer to growing family, to empty nester, can afford one.
- Planning for **economic development** and **investment** in our community.
- Options for **sustainable choices** including electric charging stations at our library, increased recycling and composting options, moving our city buildings to 100% renewable power, and protection of our natural areas.
- Increasing opportunities for **broad citizen involvement** and including our youth in our city planning process.

“Kristin Akervall is a thoughtful leader who strives to work effectively and respectfully with regional partners while keeping her community needs close to her heart.”

Martha Schrader, Clackamas County Commissioner

“I value Kristin’s strengths in listening, empathy, and logical review of information before taking a position or decision.”

Pratima Rao, PhD, Community Volunteer

Endorsements:

State Representative Courtney Neron
 Tim Knapp, Mayor of Wilsonville
 Susie Stevens, Former Wilsonville City Councilor
 Andrew Karr, Wilsonville Budget Committee Chair
 Samy Nada, WLWV Schools Long Range Planning Member
 Alan Steiger, Library Foundation Board Member
 Katie Hamm, Development Review Board
 Shawn and Yumi O’Neil, Community Advocates
 Chelsea King, Small Business Owner
 Wayne Richards, Charbonneau Resident
 Jerry Greenfield, MFA, Ed.D, Planning Commission
 Kate Greenfield, PhD
 Wendy and Dan Porter
 Shoshana Hawk

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City Councilor



John Budiao

Occupation: Utility Electrician; Non-Profit CEO, Operation Spartan Flags

Occupational Background: 28-year Electrician: Telecommunications, Telemetry, Microwave/ Radio, and utility disaster recovery strategies; Retired Air Force Captain, Logistics Expert

Educational Background: MBA, University of Management & Technology, VA; BS, Criminal Justice Administration, SJSU; Air Force Masters in Logistics; Doctorate Business Administration in progress; FEMA disaster recovery trained.

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Family: John and Katherine have lived in Wilsonville for 21 years with sons Josh (20) and Trevor (15).

“ John really invests his time and energy in this community. He takes the time to truly listen to people, which is rare.”

-Kyle Bunch

John Serves Our Community:

- Community advocate with 4,000+ hours of volunteer time
- 2018 Wilsonville First Citizen
- Wilsonville Youth Sports Coach since 2006
- Wilsonville Boy Scout Troop 194 Scoutmaster since 2011

Vote John Budiao for Wilsonville City Council

As our City Councilor, John will:

- **Protect citizens from unnecessary taxes and rules**
- **Secure majority community support for major decisions**
- **Create affordable family home ownership**
- **Support local business retention and job growth**
- **Bring a family focus back to city government**
- **Fund services for youth and seniors**
- **Change city code to address adequate parking**

“John’s entire life has been about service, whether as a leader of our youth or as a decorated military officer. John will make an exceptional City Councilor.”

- Debi Laue

We STRONGLY ENDORSE John Budiao for Wilsonville City Council:

Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland	Tim Graves
Oregon Working Families Party	Tre Hester
Taxpayer Association of Oregon	Kate Johnson
UFCW Local 555	Mark Martin
John Davis, former State Rep.	Beth & Joe Mistretta
Julie Parrish, former State Rep.	David Panafloor
Lindsay Berschauer, Yamhill County Commissioner Elect	Carrie & Eric Postma
John Ludlow, former Wilsonville Mayor	Chris & Kristin Roche
Donna Atkinson	Scott Starr
Dr. Laura LaJoie Bishop	Michael Tatlock
Richard & Susan Campos	Juan & Michele Vasquez
Carly & Casey Carpenter	Mark Waddell
Michele & Robert Dempsey	Ben West
Carrie & Randy Durig	Frank Westfall
	Eric Winters

www.johnbudiao.com

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City of Wilsonville

City Councilor



Imran Haider

Occupation: Professor, Chemeketa and Washington State University

Occupational Background: Professor of Communications, Small Business Manager/Owner

Educational Background: Portland State University, Communication/Media Studies, M.S.

Prior Governmental Experience: First-time office seeker.

Father, Educator, Small Business Advocate

I grew up in Clackamas County and moved to Wilsonville six years ago. My wife and I are proud to raise our son here. As a father, it's important everyone in our community feels connected with our council members. I'm committed to using my business and education background to build a thriving community where Councilors have a strong relationship with our school district. The council should support local graduates with job opportunities.

Improving Transportation

Our council must take a position on freeway tolls that protects Wilsonville from unwanted freeway traffic diverting onto our local roads. As a Councilor, I'll focus on improving traffic congestion for those who drive, and public transit for those with alternative transit needs.

Supporting Law Enforcement

People choose to live in Wilsonville because it's a safe community. I'd like to continue to ensure we have strong, respectful dialogues about community policing and match expectations for public safety with community needs.

Encouraging Small Businesses and Creating Job Opportunities

As small business owner, I understand how hard it is to build and grow a local business and believe that Wilsonville can do more to support the success of local businesses in creating jobs.

Balancing Affordable Housing

Affordable, well-planned housing is important to the future structure of this city. We must balance this with concerns about high-density growth so we maintain the feel of our small-town community.

"Imran brings a fresh perspective that's much needed on our Council." – Ben West, Wilsonville City Council

Proudly Endorsed By:

Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce

Bryan Flannery, President Security Consulting and local business owner working for the safety and security of our communities

Tre Hester, Organizer "Real Action Community Event"

No Tolls PAC

Lindsay Berschauer, Yamhill County Commissioner & Oregon Moms Building Better Schools Together

Learn More: votelmranhaider.com

(This information furnished by Imran Haider.)

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City Councilor



Joann Linville

Occupation: Wilsonville City Councilor; Retired College Administrator

Occupational Background: Registered Nurse; College: Nursing Faculty Dean, Vice President Student Services and Instruction; Higher Education Administration Consultant

Educational Background: University of Oregon, Nursing, BSN; Western Washington University, Student Personnel Administration, MEd; University of Washington, Educational Leadership and Policy Studies, EdD.

Prior Governmental Experience: Wilsonville City Councilor; Wilsonville Budget Committee, Willamette Falls Locks Commission; Metro Community Enhancement Committee; Wilsonville Development Review Board

Significant Community Service: Boys and Girls Aid; Rotary; Yuma Regional Medical Center Board, Chair; Bellingham Police Department Citizens Advisory Council

THE RIGHT VALUES

Values I bring as Councilor:

- Integrity, Thoughtfulness, Commitment to the Community
- Understanding community needs, Good communication, Stewardship, Careful decision-making, and above all, TRUST

THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE

Experience As Leader:

- 30+ years: Registered Nurse, Nursing Faculty, College Vice President
- Graduate degrees: Leadership and Policy
- 3 years: Wilsonville Development Review Board

Experience As City Councilor:

- Approved Equitable Housing Strategic Plan
- Gubernatorial Appointment to Willamette Falls Locks Commission
- Led development of Small Business Assistant Grant program to mitigate COVID-19
- Advocates for diversity, equity and inclusion in Council policy discussions

"Our City requires decision makers who understand today's challenges and opportunities. My experience benefits the entire community, including the most underrepresented among us:"

- Joann Linville, City Councilor

ENDORSEMENTS

Honorable R. William Riggs, Former Oregon State Supreme Court Judge

Courtney Neron, State Representative HD 26

Kristin Akervall, Wilsonville City Council President

Aaron Woods, Wilsonville Planning Commission

Charlotte Lehan, Wilsonville City Councilor, Former Mayor

Al Steiger, Library Foundation Board Member

Julie Fitzgerald and Susie Stevens, Former Wilsonville City Councilors

Katie Hamm, Wilsonville Development Review Board

And many more Neighbors and Residents at

www.LinvilleForWilsonville.com

"Joann has served on the City Council with distinction, and has the experience, skills, values, and education to preserve the livability of Wilsonville." - Betty Reynolds, PhD, Former WWWW School Board

AND I WOULD BE HONORED TO HAVE YOUR VOTE

(This information furnished by Friends of Joann Linville.)

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Metro

Councilor, District 3



Tom Anderson

Occupation: Principal Broker

Occupational Background:
Small business owner

Educational Background: Aloha High School; Washington State University, BA

Prior Governmental Experience:
Tigard City Councilor (2016 –

present); Tigard Planning Commission President; Board of Metro Regional Water Providers Consortium; Liaison to Tigard Parks and Rec Board; Rotary Youth Service Coordinator

A City Councilor with 11 years of land use experience in Washington County, Tom understands the goals of cities in Metro District 3. Tom will represent their interests in regional projects, including:

- Support the current Southwest Corridor Light Rail Project's conceptual design, which includes station locations that don't displace housing and businesses and extends to Bridgeport Village.
- Endorse Metro's Get Moving 2020 transportation funding measure to fix outdated infrastructure throughout Washington and Clackamas Counties.
- Support a detailed traffic pattern study on Highway 99W and OR 217 to decrease congestion in the region.
- Champion smart land use planning to alleviate rising housing costs and support parks and green spaces. Accomplish this by exploring the expansion of Metro's Urban Growth Boundary to stimulate construction of new homes in the region.
- Implement Metro's affordable housing bond and work with the different Housing Authorities to supply the region with lower cost housing options.

"Voters in this district representing portions of Washington and Clackamas counties should look to Anderson to defend the interests of the southwest suburbs in a council dominated by Portland priorities." Editorial endorsement, *Oregonian* 4/29/2020

Proudly endorsed by:

Craig Dirksen, Metro Councilor District 3 State Representative Margaret Doherty

Roy Rogers, Washington County Commissioner Denny Doyle, Beaverton Mayor

Jason Snider, Tigard Mayor

Frank Bubenik, Tualatin Mayor

Keith Mays, Sherwood Mayor

Gery Schirado, Durham Mayor

Steve Callaway, Hillsboro Mayor

John Cook, Former Tigard Mayor

Mark Fagin, Beaverton City Councilor

John Goodhouse, Tigard City Council President Liz Newton, Tigard City Councilor

Heidi Lueb, Tigard City Councilor

Tim Rosener, Sherwood City Council President Tigard Chamber of Commerce

Tualatin Chamber of Commerce

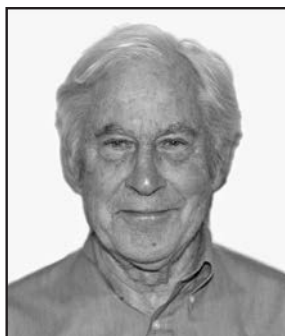
For more information and complete list of endorsements

www.tomandersonmetro.com

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Councilor, District 3



Gerritt Rosenthal

Occupation: Environmental Consultant/ Teacher - Retired

Occupational Background:
Science & math teacher, Williams Bay, WI; Environmental Health Program Manager, Lane County, Oregon; Water Resources Program Manager/ Planner - Lane Council of Governments, Eugene; Adjunct Professor - Biochemistry, Concordia University, St. Paul, MN;

Environmental Consultant (40 years) - Natural resources, solid and hazardous waste remediation, water quality resources protection - Oregon, Washington, California

Educational Background: Reed College - Chemistry - BS; University of Minnesota - Medical Biochemistry - MS; Cornell University - Groundwater Hydrology - MS

Prior Governmental Experience: Consultant to various cities and counties on environmental protection and planning issues; Rate Equalization Committee, Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission, Eugene; Co-Chair, Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement

Personal

28-Year Stafford area resident and landowner, civic activist on environmental and tax issues, wilderness enthusiast, gardener.

Professional and Civic

Professional experience in major Metro activities: land-use planning, solid waste management, environmental protection & transportation. Experience managing large, multidisciplinary professional staff; Fair taxation advocate; Environmental activist (parks & wilderness); OLCV leadership.

Why I'm Running

All Metro jurisdictions deserve consistent guidelines and strong support. I will make sure Metro's parks, housing, homelessness and SW corridor transportation projects are efficiently implemented. **I will promote practical regional solutions.**

Specific Goals

- Complete SW Corridor MAX; enhance transit options.
- Help all jurisdictions build quality affordable housing.
- Support local jurisdictions to alleviate homelessness.
- Ensure Metro's performance venues are safe and accessible to all when reopening.
- Continue to make wise parks and natural area acquisitions - promote Willamette Falls Locks.
- Support District #3 cities and small businesses in post-COVID recovery.

Website: <gerrittformetro3.net>

Endorsements

Representative Suzanne Bonamici
Oregon Senator Rob Wagner
Senator Mark Hass
State Representative Jeff Barker
Representative Rachel Prusak
Representative Courtney Neron
State Representative Sheri Schouten
Washington County Commissioner Dick Schouten
Mayor Ken Gibson - City of King City
Tualatin City Councilor Bridget Brooks
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon AFSCME Council 75
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL- CIO
Willamette Women Democrats
Washington County Democrats
Clackamas County Democratic Party
Pacific Green Party of Oregon

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Metro

Councilor, District 5



Mary Nolan

Occupation: Director, Unitus Community Credit Union; Director, Teatro Milagro; Advisor, OHSU Avel Gordly Center for Healing

Occupational Background: Planned Parenthood Pro-Choice Champion; ACLU 100% Record; Basic Rights Oregon Hero of the House; Co-founder, Oregon NARAL; Oregon League of

Conservation Voters Best Environmental Work; Steering Committee, Fair Shot Coalition for economic and racial justice; Tom McCall Award for environmental leadership, 1000 Friends

Educational Background: Dartmouth College

Prior Governmental Experience: State Representative, House Majority Leader

Juntos Cùng nhau 一起 Вместе معاً Together, we must:

- * deliberately practice and promote racial justice
- * design safer streets, build 21st century virus-sensitive transit, expedite zero-emission vehicles
- * remove red-tape to assure building enough affordable homes
- * provide basic shelter and services so everyone dependably has a safe indoor place to sleep
- * protect habitat, farmland, natural splendor, ancestral lands
- * expand middle class jobs, create realistic career opportunities
- * empower all young people with education, opportunity

In this fragile time for Portland and the country, Mary Nolan is ideally qualified for regional leadership.

"... a hard worker who knows the issues ... the best choice ..."

The Skanner 5/1/2020

"... Nolan — among the most savvy, effective legislators Portland has seen ..."

Willamette Week 4/29/2020

"... Nolan easily rises to the top as voters' best choice."

Oregonian 4/29/2020

"... tested ... a sharp mind ... Nolan is our clear choice."

Portland Tribune 4/15/2020

Endorsed as a trusted ally and fierce advocate by:

- * Year-round Heroes:
 - * Portland Firefighters 43
 - * United Food and Commercial Workers 555
 - * Portland Association of Teachers PAC
 - * Columbia Pacific Building Trades
- * Governor Kate Brown
- * Governor Barbara Roberts
- * Senator Ron Wyden
- * Congresswomen Suzanne Bonamici, Elizabeth Furse
- * State Treasurer Tobias Read
- * Oregon House Speaker Tina Kotek
- * State Senators Lew Frederick, Elizabeth Steiner Hayward, Margaret Carter, Michael Dembrow
- * Commissioner Susheela Jayapal
- * Oregonians for Affordable Housing
- * Oregon Consumer League
- * Latino Network Action Fund
- * Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde
- * Oregon Council of Retired Citizens
- * Community leaders Roey Thorpe, Wajdi Said, José González, Kieu-Oanh Nguyen

Gracias Cảm ơn bạn 谢谢 Спасибо شكرا لك Thanks

(This information furnished by Mary Nolan.)

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Councilor, District 5



Chris Smith

Occupation: Technology Marketer and Sustainability Advocate

Occupational Background: Marketing and technology: Tektronix, Xerox

Educational Background: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Computer & Systems Engineering; Boston University, MBA

Prior Governmental Experience: Metro Transportation Policy Alternatives Committee; Metro Policy Advisory Committee; Portland Planning and Sustainability Commission; Portland Streetcar Board.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR CHANGE Now is the time for Chris Smith for Metro Council

Our nation is upended by pandemic climate disruption and social protest. People are losing their jobs and homes. The planet is burning. It is NOT the time for business as usual. It is NOT the time for career politicians. It is NOT the time for big money candidates. As a campaign finance reformer, Chris is the only candidate in this race who has taken no fossil fuel money, no police money, no large donations from anyone.

"As youth climate justice leaders, we endorse Chris for Metro because of his relentless, successful advocacy to stop fossil infrastructure, decarbonize our region's transportation system & center climate justice values."

Sunrise Movement PDX

THE SMART VISIONARY WE NEED

Chris has fought for over 20 years to make our community safer from traffic violence, more sustainable and healthier for all. Chris has delivered real transportation improvements and housing opportunities.

"[Chris] is an ideal fit for the Metro Council...voters should not miss the chance to put an experienced, pleasant, thoughtful leader to work in the job he's perfectly matched for."

Willamette Week, 4/29/20

"Chris Smith is particularly suited to this task."

Portland Mercury, 4/28/20

Endorsed by:

Oregon League of Conservation Voters Street Trust Action Fund
Our Revolution
BerniePDX
Oregon Progressive Party
Pacific Green Party of Oregon

Leaders Across the Region:

Metro President David Bragdon; Councilors Shirley Craddick, Rex Burkholder
Portland Commissioners Amanda Fritz, Steve Novick Representative
Akasha Lawrence Spence
Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba
Washington County Commissioner Dick Schouten
Wilsonville Councilor Charlotte Lehan
School Board Members Michelle DePass, Scott Bailey

Mary Peveto
Bob Sallinger
Candace Avalos

Full list: <https://chrisformetro.com>

Please Vote Chris Smith for Metro District 5

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Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District

At-Large, Position #1



Steven Vangrunsvan

Occupation: Agronomist; Crop Consultant; Farmer

Occupational Background: Farm Equipment operator; Farm Laborer; Auto body assistant

Educational Background: Forest Grove High School – Diploma; OSU Agriculture program at Eastern Oregon University - Bachelor of

Science, Major: Crop and Soil Sciences, Minor: Ag Business Management

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District Director January 2013-Present

Having grown up in Western Washington County, I recognize how important our soil and water is to our community. Every day, I work with farmers who rely on clean water and healthy soil to stay in business. I understand that, when effectively managed, our natural resources can support many economic opportunities for our community. Fresh air, healthy soil, and clean water are all important to the residents of Washington County. I will strive to protect our natural resources for future generations. I truly believe, conservation is for everyone.

(This information furnished by Steven VanGrunsvan.)

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At-Large, Position #2



Dean P. Moberg

Occupation: Natural resources consultant.

Occupational Background: Conservationist, US Department of Agriculture (USDA); high school teacher; farm worker.

Educational Background: OHSU, Environmental Science and Engineering, PhD; Cornell University, Teaching, MA; UC Davis, Plant Science, BS.

Prior Governmental Experience: Associate Director (current) Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD); Member (current) Tualatin SWCD Budget Committee; Conservationist (retired) USDA.

Memberships:

- Executive Committee, Leedy Grange
- Soil and Water Conservation Society
- Portland Audubon
- Tualatin Riverkeepers
- Tualatin Valley Beekeepers Association

My record:

In my 35 year, three state career with USDA, I helped people voluntarily conserve natural resources on their land. I proudly partnered with the Tualatin SWCD to help implement practical, effective projects in Washington County:

- plant native trees along 44 miles of streams,
- keep water clean by reducing erosion and pollutant runoff,
- make forests resistant to wildfire,
- improve wildlife habitat,
- increase irrigation efficiency,
- safely store manure for use as fertilizer,
- support local agriculture.

If elected, I will:

- Listen.
- Ensure the SWCD helps both rural AND urban residents conserve natural resources.
- Continue the SWCD's impressively successful programs. Expand efforts to improve forest and soil health, sequester carbon, conserve energy, improve pollinator and songbird habitat, reduce air pollution, adapt to climate change, and maintain farm viability.
- ACTIVELY ensure the SWCD is a diverse, inclusive organization that focuses on equity.

WE ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORT DEAN

Greg Malinowski, former County Commissioner
 Ralph Duyck, SWCD Director Emeritus
 Dan Logan, Logan Family Tree Farm, SWCD Director Emeritus
 Thomas Duyck, farmer, former Oregon Wheat Commissioner and SWCD Director
 Lakshmi Tata, farmer, Edible Stories Market Garden
 Lyn Jacobs MD and Juvencio Ramos, farmers, La Finquita del Buho
 Lyle Spiesschaert, farmer, former Assistant Professor OSU
 David Vanasche, farmer, member Oregon Farm Bureau Land Use Advisory Committee
 Alfred Dinsdale, farmer, Tualatin Riverkeepers Board member
 Tom Nygren, forester, Tualatin River Watershed Council member
 Bill Pressly, Carole Douglass, small woodland owners
 Karen Carroll, Cedar Mill Farmers Market manager
 Cynthia Hively, Leedy Grange treasurer
 Daniel Lee, organic farmer

www.deanmoberg.com

(This information furnished by Dean P. Moberg.)

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Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District

At-Large, Position #2



Casey Storey

Occupation: Environmental Consultant

Occupational Background: David Evans and Associates, project manager; WHPacific, biologist; CH2MHILL, biologist; University of Georgia, research coordinator

Educational Background: Prescott College, Environmental Studies, Bachelor of Arts; University of Georgia, Conservation Ecology and Sustainable Development, Masters of Science; Marylhurst University, Masters in Business Administration

Studies, Bachelor of Arts; University of Georgia, Conservation Ecology and Sustainable Development, Masters of Science; Marylhurst University, Masters in Business Administration

Prior Governmental Experience: None

I would be honored to serve you as a director on the Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District and know that my interests and background are well suited to this role. I have an educational foundation in conservation, ecology, and business administration. I have an occupational background focused on natural resources and environmental regulatory compliance. I have worked in Washington County as an environmental consultant for more than 12 years and have observed first hand, the diverse natural, agricultural and human wealth across the County. In my occupation I work with private property owners, commercial entities, government agencies, and non-profit organizations to plan and facilitate development, conservation and restoration projects throughout the region. Daily, I navigate complex planning processes and diverse stakeholder interests as they relate to natural resource protection and conservation. I find success through familiarizing myself with all stakeholders' values, in communicating clearly, and in respecting all voices.

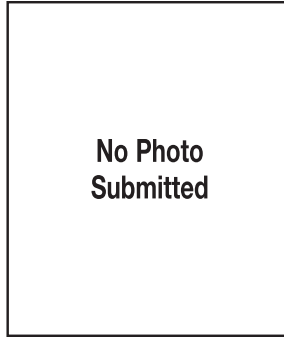
Washington County is a unique place with both a quickly expanding urban population and incredibly diverse agricultural and overall economic foundation. Washington County, like many urbanizing regions in Oregon must balance and plan for competing and changing resource uses. With the protection and conservation of finite resources as the basis of the Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District's mission the District's work is a critical part of finding this balance.

To help the District achieve and continue its mission I bring a desire to solve problems, a familiarity with our county and its resources, human and natural, and an excitement to work for you to help protect and improve Washington County's natural resources and economic opportunities.

(This information furnished by Casey Storey.)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.

At-Large, Position #2



Kieran Sikdar

Occupation: Director, Green Infrastructure, WEST Consultants

Occupational Background: For over 20 years, I have focused on sustainable natural resource management on a professional and volunteer basis in both urban and rural areas. In urban environments I have designed, implemented, and directed green stormwater

infrastructure projects to conserve water and reduce floods while improving air and water quality, increasing shade, and providing habitat. In rural environments I utilize Holistic Land Management as developed by the Savory Institute to reduce soil erosion, improve water quality, reduce flooding, remove invasive species, and restore natural habitats with animal grazing. I have experience as a conservation educator, trainer, and consultant for businesses, non-profits, governments, and professional associations.

As a Certified Floodplain Manager, Envision Sustainability Professional, Permaculture Design Professional, and Water Harvesting Certified Professional, my work has focused on ecological engineering, food production, resource recovery, and environmental economics. I have worked on several small farms and ranches ranging in size from 5 to 250 acres, and I currently volunteer at the Swallowtail School Biodynamic Farm in Hillsboro.

In addition to being a father, I have been caring for my partner the last three years who has suffered many health challenges resulting from exposure to environmental pollution while serving as a humanitarian and researcher of social and environmental justice throughout Africa. Thankfully, she is starting to make a recovery! Her health journey with environmental toxicity has further inspired me to create natural infrastructure systems that value and protect life in all forms by providing clean air, land, and water for all, especially those community members who have historically lacked access to these resources.

Educational Background: Ohio State University, MS, BS, Civil Engineering

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin SWCD Board; Environmental Services, Flood Control District Advisory Committees

It would be an honor to continue to serve on the board to help the district fulfill its mission of creating a sustainable, just, and productive Washington County. For more information about me, please visit: www.linkedin.com/in/kieransikdar/.

(This information furnished by Kieran Sikdar.)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.

Washington County

Measure No. 34-300

Referred to the People of Washington County
by the Board of Commissioners.

Ballot Title

Amendment to Section 30(e) of Washington County Charter.

Question: Shall Section 30(e) of the Washington County Charter be amended to establish an independent salary commission for commissioner salaries?

Summary: Section 30(e) of the Washington County Charter establishes the salary of the chair at 80% of that of a circuit court judge and the commissioners at 40% of the chair's salary.

The proposed Charter amendment would delete that language and replace it with a provision establishing an independent salary commission made up of five qualified human resource professionals with experience in compensation. On odd numbered years the salary commission would establish by majority vote the salaries for the chair and commissioners. The salary commission would document the basis of their decision. This approach is similar to how all non-charter counties establish elected officials' salaries as found in ORS 204.112

Elected officials and employees to the County would be prohibited from serving on the salary commission.

If approved, the revised Charter would take effect January 1, 2021.

What would happen if the Charter amendment does not pass? The current language would remain and the salary of the chair and commissioners would be tied to the salary the state establishes for circuit court judges. That salary is not determined by the time, effort and responsibilities of the chair and commissioners.

Submitted by:
Alan A. Rappleyea, County Counsel

Explanatory Statement

How are the Chair and Commissioners currently compensated under the Charter? The current Charter language provides that the salary of the chair shall be 80% of the salary of a circuit court judge and that the salaries of the commissioners shall be 40% of the salary of the chair.

What would the proposed Charter amendment do? The proposed amendment would delete current text and insert text that would require the Board to appoint a five-member salary commission, composed of qualified human resource professionals with compensation experience, by January 1 of each odd year. The salary commission would then set the salaries for the chair and commissioners. The salary commission would document the basis of its decisions. Elected or appointed Washington County officials and employees would be prohibited from serving on the salary commission. This amendment is similar to how all non-charter counties establish elected officials' salaries as found in ORS 204.112.

What would happen if Charter amendment passed? By January 1 of 2021, the Board would appoint a salary commission made up of qualified human resource professionals with experience in compensation. The salary commission could consider such factors as the number of employees supervised and the size of the budget administered, the duties and responsibilities, and the compensation paid to subordinates and other appointed employees who serve in positions of comparable management responsibility. The salary commission would compare the duties and responsibilities and salaries of similarly situated government officials. The salary commission would by majority vote set the salary for the chair and commissioners. These salaries would then reflect the time, effort and responsibilities of the chair and commissioner. The salaries could be more or less than what they currently are. The chair and commissioners could not change the salaries that the commission established.

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

Washington County

Measure No. 34-300 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Measure 34-300 increases your access and accountability to your county commissioners.

Our voter approved system of county governance, with four part-time district commissioners, was set up over 40 years ago when the population was just 245,000 and the county was much more rural in nature. Our Washington county population has grown by almost 100,000 residents per decade since 1980, to over 610,000 today. The portfolio of responsibilities has expanded per voter direction, and the need for active representation at State and regional decision-making tables has increased significantly. **Despite the growth of our population, responsibilities and representation needs, the salary compensation method has not kept pace. Part-time district commissioners do not have the bandwidth necessary and as the 21st century proceeds, a more modern system is needed.**

Along with standard and unique county responsibilities, the Board of Commissioners also serves as the Board of Directors for Clean Water Services, our sewer and stormwater utility. Washington County is the second most populous among Oregon's 36 counties, yet our part-time commissioners are compensated less than commissioners in Clackamas, Lane and Marion Counties – all smaller counties with less complex portfolios.

Adoption of Measure 34-300 would establish a five member salary commission, of qualified human resource professionals with compensation experience, to set the salaries for the chair and commissioners. They could consider such factors as the size of the budget administered and the commission duties and responsibilities, compare the duties, responsibilities, and salaries of similarly situated government officials, and set the salary for the chair and commissioners commensurate with the time, effort and responsibilities of their work.

No matter where you live in Washington County, in cities, in unincorporated neighborhoods like Aloha, Bethany, Cedar Mill, and Metzger, or in our vast rural farm and forest area, **you have a right to quality decision-making, representation and access.**

Please join me in voting Yes for Measure 34-300. Thank you.

Kathryn Harrington, Washington County Commission Chair

This information furnished by:
Kathryn Harrington

Argument in Favor

Washington County diverse professionals ask for your yes vote to support equity and diversity!

Our voter approved system of county government with four part-time district commissioners was setup over 40 years ago when the population was just 245,000 and the county was much more rural in nature and cultural diversity was not present as it is today. Our home county has grown-up into a significant population with over 610,000 in 2020. **Washington County is the second most populous county among Oregon's 36 counties, and we celebrate the fact that we are the most diverse one.**

A modern system of representation is needed, one that

offers full-time living wage compensation to allow for younger, culturally diverse professionals such as ourselves to strive to serve as a your County Commissioner.

County commissioners are not currently making a wage that we as working professional can afford to live and succeed on.

Adoption of Measure 34-300 would setup a five member salary commission, of qualified human resource professionals with compensation experience to set the salaries for the chair and commissioners. They could consider factors such as the size of the budget administered and commission duties and responsibilities. They would compare the duties and responsibilities and salaries of similarly situated government officials and by majority vote set the salary for the chair and commissioners to reflect the time, effort and responsibilities of the full-time work that being a Commissioners involves.

Join us, in supporting Measure 34-300, because diversity through elected representation matters!

Felicita Montebianco, THPRD Board, Aloha
Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Metro Councilor
Tya Ping, THPRD Board, Cedar Mill
Olivia Alcaire, Hillsboro City Councilor
Luis Hernandez, Cornelius City Councilor
Ben Bowman, Tigard-Tualatin School Board
Beach Pace, Hillsboro City Councilor
Mohamed Alyajouri, PCC Board, Hillsboro
See Eun Kim, Hillsboro School Board
Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, THPRD Board President
Yadira Martinez, Hillsboro School Board
Lacey Beaty, Mayoral Candidate and City Councilor, Beaverton
Jaimie Fender, King City Council President
Erika Lopez, Hillsboro School Board, Chair

This information furnished by:
Kathryn Harrington

Washington County

Measure No. 34-301

Referred to the People of Washington County
by the Board of Commissioners.

Ballot Title

Amendment to Section 103 of Washington County Charter

Question: Shall Section 103 of the Washington County Charter be deleted and remove time limits on adoption of land use ordinances?

Summary: Section 103 of the Washington County Charter establishes a prohibition on the County from adopting land use ordinances starting on the first day of November and ending on the last day of February the next year.

The proposed Charter amendment would delete that language and remove the time limits on adopting land use ordinances. Under existing Charter language, the County is prohibited from adopting land use ordinances for four months of the year. Washington County is the sole county in Oregon that has this limit.

If approved, the revised Charter would take effect January 1, 2021.

Explanatory Statement

What are the limits for adopting land use ordinances under the Charter? The current Charter language prohibits the County from hearing a land use ordinance before March 1 of every year. It prohibits the County from adopting a land use ordinance from November 1 of each year until March 1 of the next year.

What would the proposed Charter amendment do? The proposed amendment would delete the current text and remove this time restriction on hearing and adopting land use ordinances. Currently, the County is prohibited from adopting land use ordinances for four months of the year. Removing this restriction would allow the County flexibility on adopting and amending land use plans and regulations year-round. This flexibility would allow the County to quickly adjust its land use plans and regulations to address current needs. No other county has such a time restriction on adopting land use ordinances.

What would happen if Charter amendment passed? The existing limitation on hearing and adopting land use ordinances between November 1 until March 1 of each year would be deleted. The County could adopt and amend its land use plans and regulation year-round.

What would happen if the Charter amendment does not pass? The current language would remain and the County would be prohibited from adopting land use ordinances that would change its land use plans and regulations from November 1 until March 1 of each year.

Submitted by:
Alan A. Rappleyea, County Counsel

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

Measure No. 34-301 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Volunteer Washington County Planning Commissioners Support Measure 34-301

Washington County needs this charter amendment to function efficiently on your behalf.

The county charter restricts the county's ability to complete work on important local land use legislation to 8 months of every year. This proposed amendment would remove that restriction and allow Washington County to operate like every other county and city in the state.

Land use ordinances are local laws that modify, expand, or delete portions of the county's Comprehensive Plan, Transportation System Plan, area plans, and the Development Code. Many of these plans directly affect city residents and businesses as well. These plans and code documents benefit from timely updates when needed. This allows the homes and businesses in the county to be built and operate according to the most recent standards and opportunities.

As Planning Commissioners, we hold the initial work sessions and public hearings on these ordinances. Much of the work of refining the policies and language in the ordinances is done at our meetings. Neighborhood groups, developers, cities, and property owners often provide specific examples where an ordinance may need to be improved. We then make formal recommendations to the County Board of Commissioners for their final decisions.

The charter restriction causes the County to pause work on these ordinances for four months every year. The restriction dates back to a time when all of this work was done on paper, subject to printing and mail delivery timelines. With today's Internet access, all pertinent documents are routinely available at all times – **the restriction no longer serves a valid purpose.** Stopping complex and important matters for four months can seriously compromise the quality and timeliness of the work.

Let's get back to efficient operations for our county. Let's pass this measure.

Planning Commissioners:

Jeff Petrillo, Chair
Anthony Mills
Sushmita Poddar
Ian Beaty
Mark Havener
Deborah Lockwood
Matt Wellner
Eric Urstadt

This information furnished by:
Kathryn Harrington

Argument in Favor

Support Measure 34-301 for efficiency of work!

The Washington County charter includes an unusual and unique provision limiting the county's ability to complete work on important local legislation to just 8 months of every year. This proposed measure would remove that time restriction and allow our county to operate like every other county and city in the state.

The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments.

Washington County

Measure No. 34-301 Arguments

The subject in question is land use ordinances. These are local laws that define the county's Comprehensive Plan, Transportation System Plan, the Development Code, and city area plans. Individual land use ordinances modify, expand, or delete portions of those documents, or add new ones. All of these plans and code documents benefit from timely updates when needed. This in turn allows the homes and businesses in our county to be built and operate according to the most recent standards and opportunities.

The charter restriction causes the County to pause work on these ordinances for four months every year. The restriction dates back to a time when all of this work was done on paper, subject to printing and mail delivery timelines. With today's internet access, all pertinent documents are routinely available at all times to anyone with internet access.

By State requirements, land use ordinance proposals must go to hearings before the County Planning Commission, then to the Board of Commissioners where two more public hearings are required. In the public hearing process, neighborhood groups, developers, and property owners often provide specific examples where an ordinance may need to be improved. In order to entertain these improvements, the public hearing cycle must be performed once again. **With the current 4 month exclusion cycle, even a minor but useful improvement can cause the work to remain on hold between the end of October and the first of March, which can complicate further desired community work.**

Please vote yes for Measure 34-301 to increase efficiency and quality of work for you!

Thank you!

Kathryn Harrington, Washington County Commission Chair

This information furnished by:
Kathryn Harrington

Argument in Favor

CITY MAYORS AND MORE URGE A 'YES' FOR YEAR ROUND COUNTY PLANNING!

As Mayors and City Councilors of Washington County cities, with volunteer planning commissions, we work to plan, develop and support thriving communities for you. Our city comprehensive plans and transportation plans work in concert with Washington County plans. The county charter restricts the county's ability to complete work on important local land use legislation to 8 months of every year. This proposed amendment would remove that restriction and allow Washington County to operate like every other county and city in the state.

These plans and code documents benefit from timely updates when needed. This allows the homes and businesses in the county to be built and operate according to the most recent standards and opportunities. To realize your goals for successful cities, we need the county to be able to participate in and process our land use needs 12 months of the year. The current charter excludes 4 months per year, impeding our work for you.

This restriction is a relic of the past. We urge you to remove that restriction. **Please enable the county land use and transportation ordinance work to be performed 12 months of the year.**

Vote Yes for Measure 34-301!

Frank Bubenik, Mayor of Tualatin

Teri Lenahan, Mayor of North Plains

Jason Snider, Mayor of Tigard

Pete Truax, Mayor of Forest Grove

Beach Pace, City Councilor, Hillsboro

Lacey Beaty, Mayoral Candidate and City Councilor, Beaverton

Luis Hernandez, Cornelius City Councilor

Jaimie Ann Fender, City Council President, King City

Mark Fagin, City Councilor, Beaverton, former Planning Commissioner, Beaverton

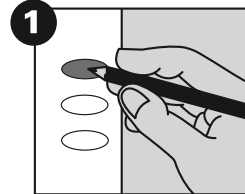
Kyle Allen, City Councilor, Hillsboro

This information furnished by:
Kathryn Harrington

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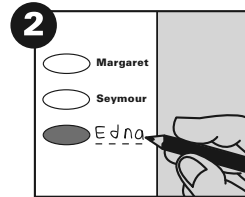


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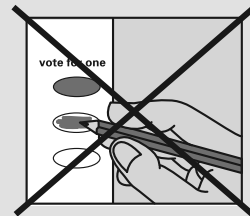
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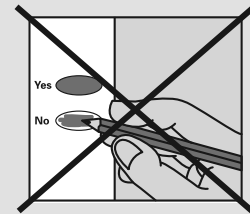
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City of Banks

Measure No. 34-303

Ballot Title

Annexation of 1.03 acres to the City of Banks

Question: Shall the City of Banks annex 1.03 acres of contiguous land?

Summary: Annexation request initiated by the Banks city council on behalf of the owners of approximately 21 affected parcels, comprising 1.03 acres adjacent to the city's current boundary, was reviewed and approved by the city council and now requires voter approval to become final. Most of these parcels are already within the Banks city limits, but the western-most 30 feet on the back of each parcel was left out of the city when these lots were annexed. This annexation will bring the remaining westerly 30 feet of these lots into the city limits, eliminate these islands of unincorporated Washington County land, and result in a more logical and appropriate city boundary. City charter requires voter approval before this annexation can become final.

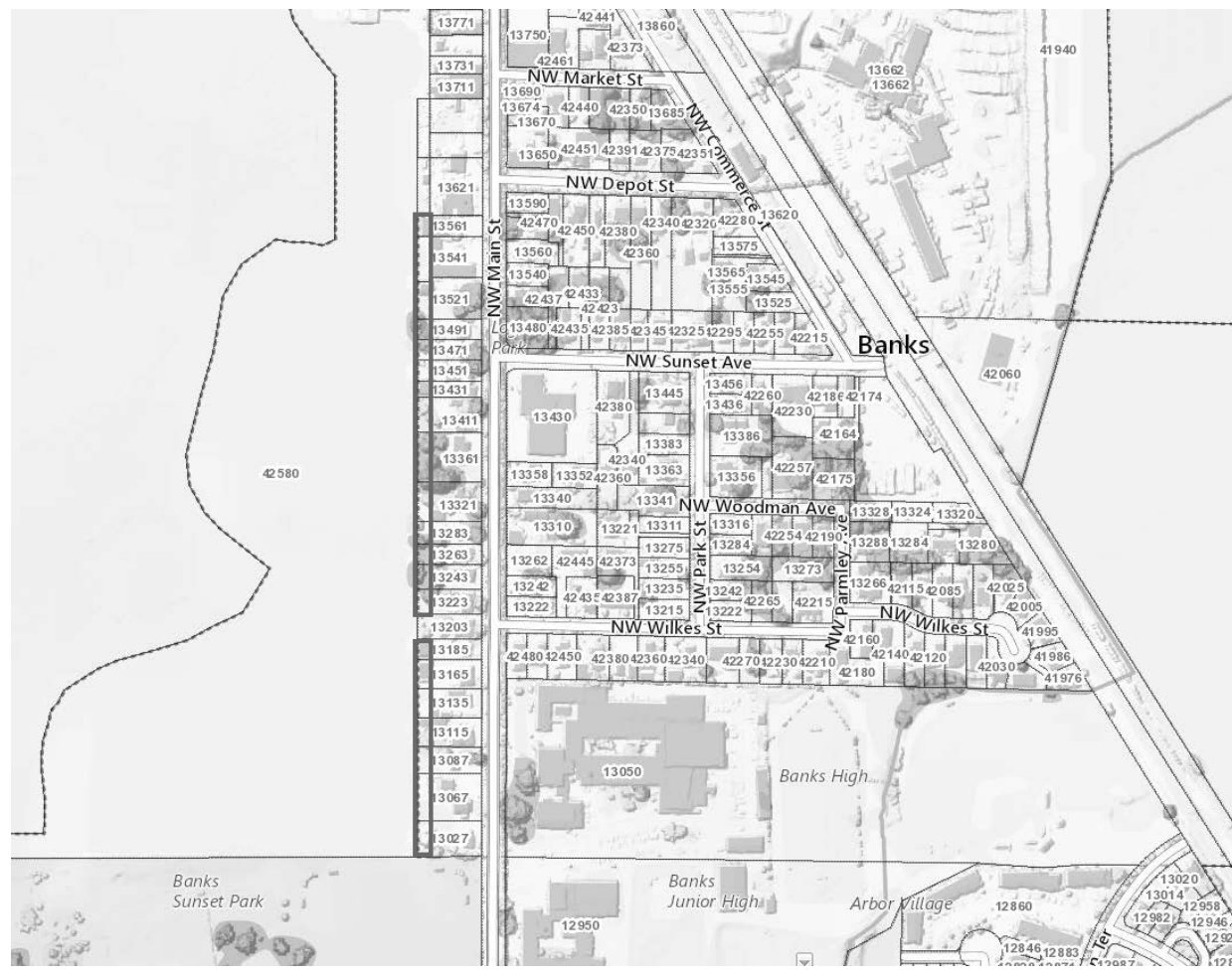
Explanatory Statement

This island annexation, initiated by the Banks City Council, involves the back (western-most) 30 feet of 21 separate lots. The majority of all 21 lots lie within the city limits. But when these lots annexed into the city in 2016, the western-most 30 feet was left out. The western-most 30 feet of these lots currently exists as an island of unincorporated Washington County land completely surrounded by incorporated City of Banks. Thus, the annexation proposal will bring the rest of these 21 lots into the city limits at no cost to the property owners. This annexation will not increase development potential of the lots, nor will it increase the city's population. Upon annexation, these lots will be zoned R-5 single-family residential, the same as the portion of these lots already within the city. Upon annexation these lots will be assessed and taxed the same as other similarly situated residential property in the city. This annexation will eliminate islands of unincorporated Washington County land and result in a more logical and appropriate city boundary. City charter requires voter approval before this annexation can become final.

Submitted by:
Angie Lanter, City Recorder/Election Official

No Arguments in Favor or Opposition of this measure were filed.

Area to be Annexed



City of Gaston

Measure No. 34-304

Ballot Title

Adopts a new charter for Gaston municipal government

Question: Shall the City of Gaston adopt a new charter to replace its current municipal charter?

Summary: If adopted, this measure would provide a new charter for the City of Gaston. The current charter was approved by the voters in 1974 and took effect in 1975. There have been many changes to state law since the enactment of the current charter and some of the provisions of the current charter are not consistent with state law. The proposed new charter specifies a general grant of powers consistent with state law.

The new charter will retain four year terms for the mayor and members of the city council and the positions will continue to be elected at large by Gaston voters. The current mayor and council members would remain in their positions and continue to serve the term for which they were elected. This means that council terms would remain staggered as they are under the current charter.

Complete copies of the proposed charter showing all changes are available by contacting City Hall or online at: www.cityofgaston.com.

Explanatory Statement

This measure would provide a new city charter for the City of Gaston. A charter is a city's foundational document that outlines the principals, structures and processes of the city's government. Oregon law essentially allows city voters to organize their city government as the majority of voters consider best suited to meet the city's needs. The proposed charter would become effective on January 1, 2021.

The current charter was approved by the voters in 1974 and took effect in 1975. There have been many changes to state law since the enactment of the current charter and some of the provisions of the current charter are not consistent with state law. The proposed new charter specifies a general grant of powers consistent with state law.

The new charter will retain four year terms for the mayor and members of the city council and the positions will continue to be elected at large by Gaston voters. The current mayor and council members would remain in their positions and continue to serve the term for which they were elected. This means that council terms would remain staggered as they are under the current charter.

If the proposed charter is not adopted, the City's present charter will remain in place.

Submitted by:
Wenonah Blanchette, City Recorder
City of Gaston

No Arguments in Favor or Opposition of this measure were filed.



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City of North Plains

Measure No. 34-302

Ballot Title

Authorize \$0.03 per gallon motor vehicle fuel business license tax.

Question: Shall City establish a motor vehicle fuel business license tax of \$0.03 per gallon?

Summary: Ordinance 469 creates a \$0.03 per gallon tax on all motor vehicle fuel sold within the City that will be paid on a monthly basis by motor vehicle fuel dealers. The revenue from the tax would be used only for the construction, reconstruction, improvement, repair, maintenance, operation, and use of public highways, roads, and streets in the City, and those subject to City control. "Yes" vote would approve the \$0.03 per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuel sold within the City, "No" vote would reject the \$0.03 per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuel sold within the City.

Projects that could be potentially funded by the tax include:

- Intersection improvement at Glencoe Road and West Union Road
- Pedestrian improvements on Commercial Street and West Union Road
- East Cottage Street overlay
- Pedestrian improvements on Main Street
- Pedestrian improvements on Pacific Street
- East Hillcrest Street overlay

Under State law any increases to such taxes must be approved by the voters.

Explanatory Statement

Ordinance No. 469 creates a \$0.03 per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuel (gas or diesel) sold, used or distributed in the City which will be paid on a monthly basis by motor vehicle fuel dealers. The money must be used solely for the construction, reconstruction, improvement, repair, maintenance, operation, and use of public highways, roads, and streets in the City, and those subject to City control, as allowed by State law. Ordinance No. 469, adopted by the Council in August 2020, is expected to generate about \$150,000 annually for these purposes. The tax is paid by motor vehicle fuel dealers on all motor vehicle fuel sold, used, or distributed in the City regardless of whether it is purchased by a resident or nonresident.

Why is Ordinance No. 469 on the ballot?

Any motor vehicle fuel tax adopted by the City Council must be referred to and approved by the voters before it can be enacted under state law.

The City Council approved Ordinance No. 469 on August 3, 2020; it was then referred to voters for approval. If approved, the Ordinance takes effect January 1, 2021.

What would be done with the funds raised by Ordinance No. 469?

The money collected from the tax stays with the City. The tax funds must be used as proscribed by the Oregon Constitution on construction, reconstruction, improvement, repair, maintenance, operation, and use of public highways, roads, and streets in the City, and those subject to City control. One of the primary goals is to maintain streets, including the asphalt and drainage facilities on City streets, to avoid the need for full-scale reconstruction of roads. The funds will also be used on reconstruction projects for those roads that cannot be rehabilitated through minor repairs.

The money could also be used as required City "matching funds" for state or federal grant projects for larger scale projects. Local matches - of up to 50% of the overall project cost for street repair or construction - are required so that the City can get and use either State or Federal highway funds for City projects.

Identified Projects could include:

- Intersection improvement at Glencoe Road and West Union Road
- Pedestrian improvements on Commercial Street and West Union Road
- East Cottage Street overlay
- Pedestrian improvements on Main Street
- Pedestrian improvements on Pacific Street
- East Hillcrest Street overlay

Who would pay?

The tax would be paid by all motor vehicle fuel dealers in the City and applies to all gas or diesel fuel sold, used, or distributed in the City regardless of whether it was purchased by a North Plains resident or not. Approximately 3,000-5,000 vehicles a day use North Plains thoroughfares - some from outside the City, so it is very probable non-City residents will pay at least some of the tax.

Submitted by:
Andy Varner, City Manager

No Arguments in Favor or Opposition of this measure were filed.

City of Portland

Measure No. 26-213

Referred to the People by the City Council.

Ballot Title

Restore recreation programs, parks, nature, water through five-year levy

Question: Shall Portland protect, restore recreation programs, parks, nature, clean water; 5-year operating levy, \$0.80 per \$1,000 assessed value, beginning 2021? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Levy will prevent ongoing reductions to park services and recreation programs, preserve and restore park and natural area health, and center equity and affordable access for all. Levy funds will:

- Enhance and preserve parks, rivers, wetlands, trees, and other important natural features in urban areas for the benefit of all Portlanders and wildlife;
- Provide park and recreation services to diverse populations including communities of color, seniors, teens, households experiencing poverty, immigrants and refugees, and people living with disabilities;
- Increase opportunities for communities of color and children experiencing poverty to connect with nature;
- Prevent cuts to recreation programs, closures of community centers and pools; and
- Enhance park maintenance to keep parks clean and safe, including litter and hazardous waste removal, restroom cleaning, and playground safety.

If levy fails, service improvements and restoration described above will not occur; taxes will not increase.

A five-member oversight committee will review levy expenditures, provide annual reports. Independent audit required.

Levy is \$0.80 per \$1,000 assessed home value. The proposed rate will raise approximately \$44,735,000, in 2021–2022, \$46,240,000 in 2022–2023, \$47,705,000 in 2023–2024, \$49,262,000 in 2024–2025, and \$51,135,000 in 2025–2026, for a total of \$239,078,000.

A median residential homeowner pays \$151 per year, or about \$13 per month.

Explanatory Statement

This Measure would allow the City of Portland to levy \$0.80 per \$1,000 assessed value for five years for the purpose of operating the park system. The services and programs to be funded by this measure are planned to include, but are not limited to:

- Protect water quality and wildlife habitat, control erosion, remove invasive species in 8,000 acres of natural area.
- Deliver recreational programs, including, but not limited to, environmental education and access to nature for youth, summer camps, family-friendly movies and concerts, fitness and arts classes, teen- and senior-focused programs, life-saving swim lessons, and a summer playground program serving free lunches to children experiencing hunger.
- Remove financial barriers for low-income households by ending current dependence on recreation fee revenues, allowing an equity-focused delivery of community events and programs and reducing the likelihood of further cuts to recreation offerings.
- Clean litter and hazardous waste in parks and natural areas, maintain grounds and landscaping, provide safety

checks on play equipment, improve preventative and traditional maintenance.

- Keep public restrooms open and cleaner.
- Plant new trees in communities where today canopy coverage is lower, to improve air and water quality, diminish the impacts of climate change, and provide wildlife habitat.
- Protect Portland's 1.2 million park trees by performing proactive maintenance, safety checks, hazard removal, and replacement of damaged trees in parks and natural areas.
- Modernize data systems to improve internal efficiency.
- Prioritize services for communities of color and households experiencing poverty, including equity-centered engagement and outreach, community partnership grants, and increased engagement with volunteer and partner groups.

A community oversight committee will be appointed to review levy expenditures and to report annually to City Council. The Measure also directs the Bureau to provide for a performance audit to ensure that services funded by the levy are consistent with voter intent.

The City estimates that the levy tax rate of \$0.80/\$1,000 assessed value would cost a median residential property approximately \$13 per month, and would raise approximately \$45 million in the first year, with an estimated average of \$48 million raised each year for the five-year period. If this Measure is not approved, taxes for Park services will not be assessed.

Submitted by:
Ted Wheeler, Mayor
City of Portland

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

City of Portland

Measure No. 26-213 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Portlanders love our parks — and parks need our help.

Measure 26-213 is an investment in our health.

Portland Parks and Recreation (PP&R) programs provide critical free and low-cost opportunities for kids to stay healthy and active. But due to the economic downturn, PP&R had to make deep cuts to programs — just when local families need them most. This levy will restore programs, including fitness classes, arts, senior programs, youth programs, and environmental education.

Measure 26-213 is an investment in our environment and green spaces.

Nature should be a part of every community. This levy will help protect the 8,000 acres of natural areas, and enable us to plant more trees in parts of Portland that currently lack them. It will ensure new parks get the necessary care to keep them well-maintained and welcoming.

Measure 26-213 is an investment in jobs and working families.

Due to coronavirus-related closures, 1,700 PP&R employees were either laid off or not hired for the summer. The levy will restore jobs and prevent further job cuts for the frontline parks workers.

Measure 26-213 is an investment in communities of color.

All Portlanders deserve affordable access to recreation facilities and programs. The levy will reduce PP&R's reliance on fees, and make equity and affordability the primary goals, expanding access to recreation opportunities for communities of color, refugees and immigrants, and families experiencing poverty.

Vote YES on Measure 26-213 to maintain our parks and natural areas and restore vital recreation services for a park system that will better serve all Portlanders.

Selected Endorsements

1000 Friends of Oregon
Audubon Society
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
LiUNA Local 483
IBEW Local 48
APANO
Verde
Latino Network
Northwest Trails Alliance
Portland Youth Soccer Association
East Portland Parks Coalition
Friends of the International Rose Test Garden
Portland Japanese Garden

Please see portlandersforparks.org for full list.

This information furnished by:
Inna Levin
Portlander for Parks

Argument in Favor

Dear Neighbor,
My name is Sarah Iannarone and I am a resident of Mt. Scott-Arleta Neighborhood in Outer Southeast Portland. Back in 2003, I chose to live here as the mother of a toddler in large part because of the Mt. Scott Park and Community Center within walking distance.

It was staff at this community center who taught my daughter crafts, music, and sports, but more importantly taught her confidence and teamwork. It's where childcare meant I could complete my homework while attending graduate school and running a business across the street. This is where our neighborhood association meets every month and where, in the winter of 2017, my neighbors and I opened an emergency warming shelter for people experiencing homelessness. I cherish this place so much, I hosted my campaign kickoff here in July 2019 under the giant Doug Fir trees.

"Parks are more than just fun and games," the late Charles Jordan, Portland's First African-American City Commissioner, was known to say. Portland's parks and greenspaces and the staff who operate and maintain them are an essential part of the fabric of our community.

That's why I need you to join me in voting YES on Measure 26-213.

This proposed levy is essential to re-open community centers and pools and provide the recreation services we all count on when local families need them most-- all while increasing access to recreation opportunities for children and seniors, communities of color, and refugees and immigrants. And once we stabilize these assets, we can begin working together developing long term sustainable funding so they remain beautiful and accessible for future generations of Portlanders.

**Playfully yours,
Sarah Iannarone**

Candidate, City of Portland Mayor
Co-founder, Arleta Triangle Project
Fmr Board Secretary, The City Repair Project
Land Use & Transportation Chair, Mt. Scott-Arleta
Neighborhood Association

This information furnished by:
Sarah Iannarone
Friends of Sarah for Portland

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Measure No. 26-217

Referred to the People by the City Council.

Ballot Title

Amends Charter: Authorizes new, independent community police oversight board.

Question: Shall Charter be amended to authorize new, independent community police oversight board to investigate complaints against Portland Police, impose discipline?

Summary: The measure adds a Charter section authorizing an independent police oversight board appointed by City Council.

Board Membership:

- Members from diverse communities, particularly those with lived experience of systemic racism and those who have experienced mental illness, addiction, or alcoholism.
- Shall not include current law enforcement employees and immediate family members or former law enforcement employees.
- Board size, members' terms, term limits to be determined by City Code.

Board Budget:

- Shall be no less than 5% of the Police Bureau's operating budget.

Board Staff:

- Board shall appoint a Director who serves at the pleasure of Board and who appoints staff and investigators.

Board Powers and Duties:

- Investigate all deaths in custody, uses of deadly force, complaints of force causing injury, discrimination against protected classes, constitutional rights violations
- Investigate complaints
- Subpoena documents
- Access police records
- Compel witness statements, including from police officers
- Impose discipline, including termination
- Recommend policies focused on community concerns to Police Bureau, City Council
- Powers restricted by State, Federal laws
- Remove barriers for members' participation

Other provisions to be established by City Code.

1. The City Council would adopt an implementing ordinance to create a commission charged with fleshing out the new board's operations.
2. The commission would complete a variety of tasks – after incorporating community feedback and consistent with the framework in the City Charter – including drafting: a) administrative rules for the board; b) an organizational chart for the board; and c) a plan to transition from the City's existing Independent Police Review to the new board.
3. The commission would then summarize its work in a series of proposed City code changes and send those changes to the City Council for adoption. The commission would then be dissolved.
4. The City will comply with any legal requirements it may have.
5. The new police oversight board could begin operations.

Submitted by:

Jo Ann Hardesty, Portland City Commissioner
City of Portland

Explanatory Statement

If passed by voters, this ballot measure would add a section to the City Charter that authorizes the creation of a new police oversight board. The proposed measure sets forth the powers of the new board including the authority, to the full extent of the law, to investigate complaints and to issue disciplinary action against sworn police officers and their supervisors, independence from elected offices and city bureaus, and a budget guarantee to assure resources are available to complete the board's work. The proposed oversight board would also be authorized to directly influence the police bureau's policies and directives.

If passed, the ballot measure would create a framework in the City Charter for the new oversight board. However, the steps below would need to be completed before the board could begin operations.

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

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Argument in Favor

Portland,

We have a chance to make history this election by passing Real Police Accountability for our community after decades of unnecessary loss and suffering.

Measure 26-217 represents the culmination of years and years of work by Black Portlanders calling for justice and reform, and by the families of victims of Portland's tragic history of resorting to deadly force when encountering Portlanders with mental illness.

A recent article in the Oregonian, titled "Shots Fired," recounts and reminds us that of the last 40 people killed at the hands of Portland Police, 65 officers fired their weapons, and none were ultimately disciplined for their actions. Please take a moment to let that sink in. 65 officers fired their weapons, resulting in the deaths of 40 Portlanders, and no one lost their job or were disciplined in any way.

And let's consider the life altering consequences of the routine over policing of Black and brown Portlanders, causing devastating physical injuries, mental and emotional trauma, and permanent criminal records that prevent people from getting jobs or obtaining housing.

The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King said, "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice." That arc is bending towards us in Portland right now and we must act.

I have been so gratified to see so many of you supporting the Black Lives Matter movement, especially since George Floyd's murder. Let's back that up with real change and send a strong signal to our city and our nation that no one should be killed because of the color of their skin or because they are struggling with mental illness.

Let's create a public safety system that values and protects each and every one of us.

Please join me in voting Yes on Measure 26-217 for Real Police Accountability!

Justice is within reach,

Jo Ann

Join Us! www.realpoliceaccountability.org

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

Justice Cannot Wait Vote YES for Community Oversight of Police

"We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality." -**Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 1963**

The Albina Ministerial Alliance Coalition for Justice & Police Reform has advocated for community oversight of Portland Police for decades and we are proud to have been part of designing this measure to achieve real police accountability.

We have witnessed the unspeakable horrors of daughters

and sons killed by police officers who go on patrolling our communities with no serious investigations or repercussions for acting outside of policy, training, and common sense.

Through the campaign promises of politician after politician; through the public outcries following completely preventable killings; through countless hearings, testimonies, and boards; we are still waiting to see justice in our Police Bureau.

We have marched. We have rallied. We have done the slow, but important work of educating the community. One conversation, one sermon, one tearful vigil at a time, for decades.

Now is the moment Portland.

This measure is the best chance we have to make the structural changes to put the community truly in charge of our police force and ensure officers are held to the standards the community demands.

We know that police violence, while levied disproportionately against Black, Indigenous, Portlanders of Color, and those with mental illnesses, endangers people of every demographic and in every neighborhood in our city.

We ask that you join with us today and help bend the arc of history towards justice.

-The Albina Ministerial Alliance Coalition for Justice & Police Reform

Learn more about our pursuit of justice at
<http://www.albinaministerialcoalition.org/>

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

Families Of People Killed By Police Urge You to Vote YES for Police Accountability

The Pacific Northwest Family Circle (PNWFC) is a group of families whose loved ones were unnecessarily killed by police. Sadly, our membership continues to grow. Families and community are hurt by these losses and feel unsafe because of the police.

PNWFC strongly supports police accountability and this historic effort. This measure will allow the community to supervise police in a way that is **fair to police and also to the community**. Families know that no matter the circumstances, police are never held accountable for killing Loved Ones in 99% of the cases. We need a system to discipline and fire violent officers before they kill more Loved Ones.

Independence – Appointed members will serve on the board independent of the police bureau. This would end the current conflict of interest where only police investigate themselves. The City Council can end the current boards anytime with nothing to replace them. This new system can only be removed by voters.

Sufficient powers and resources - The proposed board will be able to compel officers to testify, issue their own subpoenas, and recommend policies. Policies must be adopted by the Police Bureau or voted on by City Council. The board's budget will follow the trend of the police budget. If the police force grows, so does the power of community to ensure accountability.

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Enforceable legal action against police - Most importantly, the new board will give the community real power to discipline officers. This can change the culture of policing to reduce misconduct. We believe with discipline that really sticks, police will be less likely to kill or harm Loved Ones.

Lastly, THIS DOES NOT RAISE TAXES!

Over 40 people have been killed by the Portland Police Bureau since 1992. Help PNWFC stop police violence. Let's give power to the people and take action towards PEACE NOT POLICE!

-Pacific Northwest Family Circle
<http://www.pnwfamilycircle.org>

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

Faith Leaders Support Real Police Accountability

We are living in very troubled times, which ask all of us to respond with strength, courage, and compassion. As faith leaders, we are taught when there is trouble you go right to the heart of it because if one of us suffers, we all suffer.

We have millions of people in our country today and thousands of our neighbors here in Portland who suffer daily because they are afraid of their future, or afraid that they and their families will have no future because of an unjust and racially biased police culture.

In this election Portland has an opportunity to take a stand for justice and take a large step forward in changing our broken system of policing.

Leaders in Portland's Black community have been asking for this change for more than half a century, and they have been joined for decades by the families of Portlanders with mental illness, who along with Black Portlanders are the most likely to be killed by Portland police.

We stand with the AMA Coalition for Justice and Police Reform and with the Pacific Northwest Family Circle in supporting **Real Police Accountability** and we encourage you to do the same.

Please vote Yes on Measure 26-217. Lives depend on it.

Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon
Tikkun Olam (Justice Action Committee), P'nai Or of Oregon
Rev. Dr. LeRoy Haynes
Deacon Bonnie Beadless-Bohling
Rabbi Laner
Rev. Christopher Craun, St. Michaels & All Angels Episcopal Church
Rev. Dr. Amanda Zentz-Alo
Rev. Aric Clark, Sherwood United Methodist Church
Rev. Dr. Brian Brandt
Rev. Dr. Sara Rosenau
Rev. Dr. W. J. Mark Knutson Senior Pastor Augustana Lutheran Church
Rev. Elizabeth Durant
Rev. Janet Parker, Interim Pastor, First Congregational UCC
Rev. Jessica Shine, United Church of Christ
Rev. Melissa O. Reed
Rev. Robyn Hartwig
Rev. Sara Gross Samuelson, Oregon Synod, ELCA
Rev. Solveig Nilsen-Goodin
Rev. Terry Allen Moe

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

A New Community Model to Investigate and Discipline Police Officers Accused of Misconduct

Portland has never had meaningful independent oversight of our police force. Existing police oversight systems are unable to effectively collect evidence, interview witnesses, affect police policies, demand transparency, or discipline officers. The communities in Portland who are most impacted by disproportionate policing and systemic racism have been excluded from the systems designed to hold police accountable. **In order for Portland to meet the demands of activists in our city and across the country, we demand a truly representational police accountability system.**

Leaders in Portland's Black community have been asking for this change for over half a century. The time is now: we need to hold police accountable to the people they serve. An Oregonian review of 40 fatal Portland police shootings found those killed were disproportionately Black, and that the majority suffered from mental illness. None of the officers who pulled a trigger in this review were indicted by a grand jury, and none were ultimately disciplined. **It's time for oversight and accountability.**

Although officers are rarely disciplined for using force, the settlements and jury verdicts against the city tell a different story. The top 25 verdicts and settlements have cost Portland nearly \$12 million—imagine this money serving the community.

This measure is an important first step, there is much more to do, but this is one necessary and long overdue step towards real accountability.

Please Join Us in Voting for Police Accountability

NAACP
Brown Hope
Latino Network
NARAL
Portland Forward
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Sierra Club, Oregon Chapter
Basic Rights Oregon
Speaker Tina Kotek
Senator Lew Fredrick
Representative Alissa Keny-Guyer
Representative Tawna Sanchez
Representative Akasha Lawrence Spence
Portland Commissioner Dan Ryan
Portland Commissioner Elect Carmen Rubio
County Chair Deborah Kafoury
County Commissioner Sharon Meiran
County Commissioner Susheela Jayapal
County Commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson
County Commissioner Lori Stegmann
Michelle DePass, Director Portland Public Schools

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Defense Attorneys for Real Police Accountability

Kafoury & McDougal, has the first, third, and fifth largest

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brutality verdicts ever won against Portland Police in state court. Despite the verdicts, no officers were disciplined; the City just wrote checks. Some of our cases:

Steelworker Jason Cox, savagely beaten, tased by several officers. Assault caught on surveillance video, now on YouTube. A juror called him “pretty compliant.” Fireman wrote that police were “reluctant to give any info” on how he was injured. Verdict \$562,000.

Preschool teacher Gallagher Smith questioned officers’ authority to order him off the sidewalk when he was doing nothing wrong. He was tased, pepper sprayed, punched, handcuffed, hog-tied, and charged with bogus crimes. Acquitted by a jury, a civil jury awarded \$306,000.

Alexander Clay, Ri’chard Booth, and Harold Hammick, awarded \$175,000 after being discriminated against and terrorized in a parking garage. Officers ordered witnesses to leave. A young college couple watched unobserved and contradicted the false story concocted by police. Hammick, held at gunpoint, was mocked, and twice punched in the groin by Sgt. Leo Besner. Besner, after costing the City more than \$1 million, was twice promoted, now a lieutenant. *Oregonian* columnist Steve Duin wrote that officers “conjured up a fanciful backstory.” Chris Davis, one of the three officers, is now the Deputy Chief of Portland Police.

Shei’Meka Newmann won the Mayor’s 2007 Spirit of Portland Award for her work with poor kids, saw a rough police arrest, then asked Officer Sandvik for his business card. He struck her in the chest, twisted her arm so hard she thought it would break, cuffed her, and charged her with a string of phony accusations, then failed to show for her criminal trial. Jury awarded \$82,000.

Without a strong civilian police review board, nothing will change.

-Kafoury & McDougal Lawyers

This information furnished by:
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Argument in Favor

A National Model for Police Accountability

Each year, police nationwide kill roughly 1,100 people. One in every three people killed by a stranger in the United States is killed by police. There is virtually no accountability for this violence. 99% of these officers are not convicted of a crime and the vast majority are not disciplined. In September 2020, the Portland City Council moved to pay a settlement of \$975,000 to the family of a community member killed by police during a mental health crisis. Settlements like these punish residents and taxpayers without actually addressing the underlying problem.

Over the past five years, we’ve examined data on policing practices across the country to identify effective solutions to end police violence and keep communities safe. We have found that there are common sense policies, that when enacted, make policing safer, for both officers and the community. Research shows when officers are not held accountable for misconduct, they continue to contribute to a culture of violence within a department - over time producing higher rates of police violence and misconduct against members of the public.

The model proposed here is the strongest in the nation. It is

structurally independent of the Police Bureau and removed from the direct control of politicians. It has the necessary powers and resources to conduct thorough investigations and it is designed to have the power to enact discipline and change policy.

The “tough on crime” era in the late 20th century ushered in an unprecedented level of police militarization and overreach, making local bureaus unaccountable and unassailable.

Measure 26-217 will contribute towards creating a functional accountability system for Portland and brings together best practices from around the country into one system that could become a national model.

It is time to create a new era with the community in charge.

-Campaign Zero
Campaign Zero is a platform of data driven solutions to end police violence.
<https://www.joincampaignzero.org/>

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

As members of the Oregon legal community, we stand with the community groups, faith leaders, and activists who have been advocating for reforms for decades.

We see the systemic problems in our criminal justice system and are aware of the racial biases at many different stages within the system including policing. Like you, we have also seen the videos of Portland Police using force that seem disproportionate and inappropriate by any reasonable standard.

As the *Oregonian* recently reported, in the last 40 fatal Portland police shootings the victims were disproportionately Black and half had mental illnesses. Not one of the 65 officers who pulled a trigger were indicted by a grand jury, and none were ultimately disciplined.

We also rarely see officers disciplined in non-lethal misconduct investigations, and yet over the last 10 years the City has paid more than \$4 million dollars to the victims and families of police violence.

The message is clear: when Portland Police investigate themselves – it’s no surprise that they never find wrongdoing. It is time for an independent board staffed by professional investigators to take over these functions and make sure officers who protect and serve are held accountable to the community, with citizen oversight and consequences for bad actors.

This charter change is a chance for the people of Portland to do what needs to be done to make structural change to the oversight system.

Our goal should be a community that is safer for everyone. Safer for Black Lives, safer for people living on the margins, safer for people experiencing mental health crises. In order to do that we need law enforcement that is not above the law.

Join us in voting YES for 26-217 for a more just justice system.

Phil Goldsmith
Jenny Logan

City of Portland

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Joe Piucci
Steve Piucci
Christopher Hamilton
David Park
Neal Weingart
Jane Moisan
Gabriel Chase
John Robb
David Sugerman

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

Mental Health Advocates for Real Police Accountability

We became aware something was terribly wrong when James Chasse, Jr., was killed in 2006. Police approached him for looking "strange" near his home in the Pearl District. They beat him to death, and denied him medical treatment by fabricating stories of fictitious drug use rather than disclosing their beating and tasing. Portland's response? After nearly four years of "process," **no** discipline for the officers.

The pattern of Portland Police violence against people with mental illness was so extreme that in 2012, the City of Portland reached a secret settlement with the US Department of Justice, after finding a pattern of excessive force on citizens with mental illness. Unfortunately--unlike most DOJ settlements--the Portland Police maintained its own oversight.

Since Chasse's death, 30 more people with a mental health issue, alcoholism or addiction, have been killed by the Portland Police. In fact, studies have shown that use of force against persons with mental illness has actually gone up since the 2012 DOJ settlement.

We are not surprised. **It is abundantly clear that all of us - including people with mental illness - are unsafe as long as the Portland Police control their own oversight.**

In the United States, the power of the government comes from its citizens. We give police the enormous power to use deadly force against our citizens. It is not only our right, but our duty as citizens to ensure our police will not needlessly endanger others. When all it could take now for police to kill a citizen with impunity is they look "strange," no one is safe.

Collectively, we have been working to stop police violence against vulnerable people for decades. We believe Measure 26-217 will succeed where prior efforts have failed because it includes critical elements for **real** independent oversight.

Join us and Vote Yes on Measure 26-217.

Mental Health Alliance
Learn more about the Mental Health Alliance at www.mentalhealthalliance.org

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

Civil Rights Attorneys Say YES to Real Police Accountability

We are civil rights lawyers. Between us, we have many decades

of experience in police litigation. We are among the few who have reviewed the secret materials of the Portland Police's Internal Affairs investigations. In these investigations, often the statements of police officers are treated as fact even if they are directly contradicted by other evidence. Eye-witnesses to events are often not even interviewed. The Police do not ask and answer the fundamental question of what they could have done to save a life. In short, the current police internal investigations are not real investigations, they are a sham. The investigations exist only to give a semblance of formality to clearing officers of any wrongdoing. Even in police brutality cases where jurors later award major damages, our police department nonetheless declares the claims "unsubstantiated," or "within policy."

The Portland Police are a law unto themselves. Despite over 44 Portland police involved killings since 2003, no officer in living memory has been successfully disciplined or prosecuted for using deadly force against community members. Let those facts sink in.

The result is a police department where the officers know that they can act with impunity.

Just as every democratic society demands civilian control of its military, the residents of Portland must exercise civilian control of our police department. This proposal for a community oversight board that will conduct real and thorough investigations, and then discipline officers based on their findings is a huge step forward for justice in our city. For too long, misconduct has been tolerated. Identifying misconduct and holding those responsible accountable will make our community safer.

Please join us in voting YES for real accountability!

Greg Kafoury
Jason Kafoury
Ashlee Albies
Michael Fuller
Jesse Merrithew
Stephen Sherlag
Kenneth Kreuzscher

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

Congressman Earl Blumenauer

For years, I have watched as the city of Portland has struggled with the issue of police accountability. Previous efforts have been victim to city bureaucracy, police union politics and ineffective half steps.

The result, is at a time when there's never been a greater need for police accountability we don't have an effective mechanism.

For the very first time, the voters are going to be given an opportunity to have their say. This police accountability review board cuts through the bureaucracy and politics to have a clear method of accountability.

At a time when Portlanders can see the urgent need for accountability in the face of clear examples that regularly cry out for action, this ballot measure gives clear accountability and has a chance because the decision has been placed directly in your hands.

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Please join me in taking advantage of this opportunity vote yes for Real Police Accountability - Measure 26-217.

The demonstrated need has never been greater. Not only has the Black community been asking for this reform for more than 30 years, but almost daily we are seeing the consequences of a broken system. This proposal is the strongest opportunity to meet that need and for the very first time the decision rests in your hands...the hands of the Portland voter.

Take advantage of it by voting yes to put Portlanders in charge.

Courage,

Earl Blumenauer

www.realpoliceaccountability.org

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

Activists Demand a YES Vote for Real Police Accountability

The Portland Police Bureau disproportionately polices, harms, arrests and kills Portlanders of color. For decades Portland activists have engaged in conversations, and led demonstrations, protests, rallies, and community events demanding changes to our policing system. The city **has done** nothing in response. For the last three months our community has again taken to the streets to plead for change. We now have an opportunity to take a meaningful step towards rectifying this unjust system. Yes on Real Police Accountability is a first step of many.

We march for justice. Justice is impossible if the police are unaccountable. This is true on a systemic level, and on a case-by-case basis. For too long Black families like George Floyd's have had to grapple with a system that puts justice out of reach when their loved ones are killed by police. For too long Black communities have had to live under oppressive fear of the police.

Real police accountability isn't just overdue--it is urgent. The lack of accountability has been on daily display during the past three months' protests. The safety and rights of protesters, members of the press, neighbors, and bystanders have been threatened and endangered by police with little or no recourse. Every day without real accountability only increases the fear and distrust felt in communities the police are meant to serve.

As Portlanders who are actively engaging in the work of dismantling the legacy of white supremacy. This work starts with meaningful modes for resident engagement and true independent review of the police to hold them accountable for the harm caused to the community.

Join Us in Voting YES for Real Police Accountability

Next Up!
Portland's Resistance
Rose City Justice
Sunrise PDX
Our Revolution

This information furnished by:
Yes for Real Police Accountability

Argument in Favor

Labor supports Real Police Accountability

As pro-worker, pro-union organizations, we believe that part of our role is to advance social justice for all Oregonians. We are emphatically pro-accountability for our police, who, as public servants, have a responsibility to be accountable to the citizens they serve.

Real police accountability gives our community a voice in police use-of-force incidents without undercutting workers or undermining collective bargaining. Because Black lives matter to us, transparency and community oversight is key to ensuring that police live up to our community values.

With the extraordinary powers police are given to detain, arrest, and use deadly force, officers also carry grave responsibility to ensure their actions are free from racism and discrimination in any form. Real Police Accountability will provide the opportunity for officers to be heard and able to present their case in "use of force" and other incidents that could lead to discipline, protecting their union rights, while also ensuring public voice and accountability. The Board created by Real Police Accountability will also be able to hold police in managerial positions accountable for their actions.

Portland's current system of police oversight bodies has failed to center the community, but with the oversight Board created by Real Police Accountability, we can actually hold police to the higher standard to which we know they must answer.

We support workers' rights, we are pro-union, and we encourage a yes vote for Real Police Accountability.

Endorsed by:
Portland Jobs With Justice
Service Employees International Union State Council
Portland Association of Teachers
Oregon Federation of Nurses & Health Professionals

This information furnished by:
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Argument in Favor

Sarah Iannarone Urges Passage of Real Police Accountability

Portland, this is the right thing to do.

Like most people, I have seen and been appalled at the nationwide videos of violent police killing, maiming, and traumatizing community members. And it comes as no surprise that the officers involved will face little to no consequences. The regrettable truth is that our systems are currently incapable of holding officers accountable, even when misconduct is clearly documented.

This is unacceptable and we know that Portland is no exception. Portland's sons and daughters like Kendra James, Keaton Otis, Christopher Kalonji, Quanice Hayes, Andre Gladen, Koben Henriksen, and many others should still be with us. The Oregonian reviewed 40 fatal Portland police shootings and found the victims were disproportionately Black, and a majority had mental illnesses. Not one of the 65 officers who pulled a trigger were ultimately disciplined.

It's time for real oversight and accountability of our city's police force.

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This charter referral is an important first step on the path to changing the culture of the police bureau and making sure that the community's values are reflected in the city's law enforcement. The public reporting of police complaints and how they are handled will help the community see trends and make effective changes.

I stand by the individuals and organizations, particularly leaders in Portland's Black community and faith community, who have been calling for these changes for over 30 years.

I urge you to join me in voting YES for real transparency and community oversight of Portland Police!

This information furnished by:
Sarah Iannarone
Friends of Sarah for Portland

Oregon Voter Bill of Rights

You have the right to vote if you are a US citizen, are a resident of Oregon, are 18 years old and are registered to vote.

You have the right to receive assistance in casting your ballot.

You have the right to leave some choices blank on your ballot. The choices you do mark will still count.

You have the right to receive a new ballot if, prior to returning your ballot, you make a mistake.

You have the right to vote if you are in line to return your ballot at any official drop site by 8 PM on Election Day.

You have the right to cast a secret ballot.

You have the right to cast a "provisional ballot" if your name does not appear on the voter roll.

You have the right to choose whether or not to register as a member of a political party.

You have the right to know if your ballot, including a "provisional ballot", was counted.

You have the right to vote if you have been convicted of a felony once you have been released from custody, even if you are on probation or post-prison supervision.

You have the right to file a complaint with the Secretary of State if you think your voting rights have been denied or if you believe any fraudulent activity has occurred.

(Oregon Constitution, Sections 2 and 3; ORS Chapters 137, 246, 247, and 254; Vote By Mail Manual; Help America Vote Act of 2002; OAR 165-001-0090 and 165-007-0030)

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Measure No. 26-219

Referred to the People by the City Council.

Ballot Title

Amends Charter: Authorizes new Water Fund spending; addresses land use.

Question: Shall Charter allow Water Fund to finance incidental public uses of certain Water Bureau lands, and explicitly authorize these uses?

Summary: The Water Fund is funded by water service ratepayers and used only to pay costs of providing water service.

A judge recently found that the City Charter does not authorize City Council to spend Water Fund monies on any uses of Water Bureau land not “reasonably related” to providing water service to residents.

Measure would amend the Charter to state explicitly that Council may spend Water Fund monies on general public “incidental uses” (undefined) of Water Bureau lands other than the Bull Run Watershed Closure Area. Measure would allow Council to raise water rates to pay for costs created by such incidental uses.

Measure would also amend the Charter to state explicitly that Council may permit or prohibit such uses.

Incidental uses may include neighborhood green spaces and community gardens. Current examples of such uses include recreational uses of Dodge Park, Powell Butte Nature Park, and other “HydroParks.”

Costs related to incidental public uses may include maintaining the lands and facilities, and ensuring compliance with state and federal laws, including the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Explanatory Statement

If passed, this City Charter amendment would clarify the City Council’s authority to permit or prohibit incidental uses by the general public of City lands controlled by the Water Bureau. Incidental public uses – when approved by the City Council after a public engagement process – may include neighborhood green spaces, community gardens, picnic benches, play equipment or other uses that do not conflict with the primary drinking water purpose of these lands. The proposed amendment will not impact City lands in the Bull Run Watershed Closure Area, which would remain closed to the general public.

The public’s incidental use may result in associated costs to the Water Fund, which is the Water Bureau’s operating fund. Associated costs may include maintenance and improvements to lands and facilities and compliance with state and federal laws, including the Americans with Disabilities Act.

If the amendment is not passed, the City Council’s authority to permit or prohibit incidental public use on non-Bull Run Watershed lands would continue to be implied by the City Charter, and management of these lands would be reliant on General Fund discretionary funds.

Submitted by:
Amanda Fritz, Commissioner
City of Portland

No Arguments in Favor or Opposition of this measure were filed.



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Measure No. 26-218

Ballot Title

Funds traffic, safety, transit improvements, programs through tax on employers.

Question: Should Metro fund roads, transit, safety improvements, bridge repair, transportation programs by establishing tax on certain employers (0.75% of payroll)?

Summary: Funds traffic, safety, and transit improvements and transportation programs along roadway and transit corridors in Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington counties within district boundary. Revenue to supplement other transportation funding.

Improvements and programs funded by tax on certain employers; tax rate not to exceed 0.75% of payroll. Tax exempts employers with 25 or fewer employees, state and local governments. Metro may set tax rate lower than 0.75% of wages and increase not more than once per fiscal year up to 0.75%. Tax effective beginning 2022.

Identifies 17 corridors for transportation improvements with approximately 150 projects that prioritize traffic safety, transit efficiency, mobility, and reliability for all modes on roads and transit corridors. Metro to develop agreements with partner agencies responsible for delivery of projects.

Improvements include:

- rapid bus network
- light-rail transit line
- bridge repair, replacement
- sidewalks, pedestrian crossings
- signal upgrades

Identifies 10 programs that prioritize safety, access to transit, racial equity, and community stability. Requirements for public engagement, accountability, and fiscal transparency in implementation.

Establishes independent oversight committee to evaluate progress and implementation. Requires independent financial audits.

Explanatory Statement

Since January 2019, Metro has worked with local leaders and community members throughout the Metro Area on a plan to make the region's transportation system safer, more reliable, more accessible and more affordable for everyone. The Get Moving 2020 measure includes comprehensive investments to make travel safer and more reliable for everyone in 17 of the region's busiest travel corridors, as well as additional investment programs to improve transit, safety and transportation options and deepen community stability throughout the region. Measure goals include racial equity, economic prosperity, saving lives, and improved air quality.

This measure authorizes Metro, beginning 2022, to impose a business tax of up to 0.75% of payroll on employers who employ individuals who perform services in the Metro Area. Employers with 25 or fewer total employees, and state and local governments, are exempt from paying the tax. Metro may set the initial tax rate lower than 0.75% of payroll and may increase the rate up to 0.75% of payroll not more than once per fiscal year.

The Metro Council and the Transportation Funding Task Force, composed of more than 30 community, business, and elected leaders, identified approximately 150 transportation projects on 17 regional corridors located in Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties within district boundary for investment. Metro will prioritize traffic safety, transit

efficiency, and reliability for all modes on the network of roads and transit routes that connect greater Portland. Measure revenue will fund a rapid bus network, a light-rail transit line between downtown Portland and Washington County, bridge repair and replacement, sidewalk completion and pedestrian crossings, traffic safety road improvements, traffic operation improvements, off-street facilities for walking and biking, and a network of signal and street light upgrades.

Metro will enter into agreements with state, regional, county, and city governments for funding and delivery of these corridor improvements. The government agencies will be responsible for the design, construction, and delivery of the projects, with Metro oversight.

The Council and Task Force identified 10 programs for investment. The Metro Council will determine the amount of investment in each program once the programs are developed and the amount of revenue is known. Metro will prioritize safety, access to transit, racial equity, and community stability when developing the programs. Measure revenue will fund programs that support safety of children walking and biking to school, safety on roads and streets with high crash rates, accessibility to and support for local main streets, strategies to address potential displacement along transportation corridors, retention of affordable housing along transportation corridors, safe walking and biking connections, transition of transit bus fleets from diesel to electric and low-carbon fuels, youth access to transit passes, reliability and convenience of bus transit, and future planning for corridors.

Metro will appoint an independent oversight committee to review implementation of the measure and to submit an annual report with information on fund expenditure and measure outcomes. Metro will establish additional committees as needed and will retain an independent accounting firm to conduct an annual financial audit.

On Behalf of:
Metro Council President Lynn Peterson
Councilor Shirley Craddick
Councilor Christine Lewis
Councilor Craig Dirksen
Councilor Juan Carlos Gonzales
Councilor Sam Chase
Councilor Bob Stacey

Submitted by:
Carrie MacLaren, Metro Attorney

Measure No. 26-218 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Everyone in Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas County deserve a safe and efficient transportation system. Let's create needed jobs today — building and improving the roads and transit we need for economic recovery and future growth.

Let's Get Moving!

This package will improve 17 of our most dangerous and congested regional roadways, connecting people to jobs, services, education and commerce, and provides resources for cities and neighborhoods to address safety, seismic, transit, climate and equity goals.

- **Traffic Relief:** Gridlock has returned to pre-pandemic levels and will get worse. This package identifies and improves bottlenecks, intersections and onramps that contribute to our unacceptable congestion.
- **Safety Improvements:** Traffic and pedestrian fatalities are increasing. We must take immediate action on safety and seismic needs. Let's build safe routes to schools, fix aging bridges, address inadequate lighting, crosswalks, and dangerous intersections.
- **Jobs We Need:** This measure will create more than 37,500 family-wage jobs, and help small businesses through Main Street investments and business access improvements.
- **Racial and Economic Equity:** 60% of these investments will serve lower income, communities of color, and other areas historically been ignored—or harmed—by transportation planning and spending.
- **Cleaner Transit, Free for Youth:** Our region will not meet our climate and pollution goals without this measure, which replaces our diesel buses with clean electric vehicles; provides free Youth Passes for students, and constructs an overdue light rail in Washington County—a clean, efficient alternative in a fast-growing area.
- **Unlocks Federal Funding:** Let's Get Moving will leverage another \$2.25B from federal sources that will otherwise be spent elsewhere-- maximizing local investments.

Let's Get Moving is funded through a modest, employer-paid tax on larger businesses — it explicitly exempts 90% of all regional businesses; **homeowners and workers won't see a tax increase.** Investments will be subject to independent annual audits and oversight.

Endorsed by: NW Labor Council and Building Trades, UFCW, AARP of Oregon, Coalition of Communities of Color, APANO, 82nd Avenue of Roses Business Association, many more!

This information furnished by:
Walter Robinson II
Let's Get Moving

Argument in Favor

Un voto a favor ("Sí") en la PROPUESTA 26-218 permitirá realizar las inversiones postergadas en nuestras carreteras y puentes deteriorados, creará más de 37,500 puestos de trabajo y salarios de familias, y contribuirá en la reconstrucción de nuestra economía local. Nuestra región está creciendo y la congestión del tráfico ya regresó a los niveles previos a la pandemia. Tenemos que adoptar medidas significativas y eficaces que ayuden a mitigar la congestión sin perjudicar al medio ambiente, la economía ni tampoco la calidad de vida de nuestra región. Un voto a favor ("Sí") en la Propuesta 26-218 permitirá invertir en los autobuses, en el sistema MAX, en las banquetas y en más seguridad en las calles

de la región, tras imponer impuestos al 9% de compañías adineradas en la región. La propuesta tiene el apoyo de cientos de organizaciones comunitarias que ayudaron a elaborar la propuesta.

Para obtener más información, visite:
<http://www.letsgetmoving2020.com/languages>

Một lá phiếu ĐỒNG Ý (YES) đối với Dự luật MEASURE 26-218 sẽ giúp thực hiện các khoản đầu tư quá hạn vào những con đường và cây cầu cũ kỹ của chúng ta, tạo ra hơn 37,500 việc làm với mức lương có thể lo được cho gia đình (family-wage) và sẽ giúp xây dựng lại nền kinh tế địa phương của chúng ta. Khu vực của chúng ta đang phát triển và tình trạng tắc nghẽn giao thông đã trở lại như mức trước khi đại dịch xảy ra. Chúng ta phải thực hiện các bước hiệu quả, có ý nghĩa giúp giảm thiểu tắc nghẽn mà không gây hại đến khí hậu, nền kinh tế và chất lượng cuộc sống của chúng ta. Một lá phiếu ĐỒNG Ý đối với Dự luật 26-218 sẽ đầu tư vào hệ thống xe buýt, đường sắt nội thành, vỉa hè và đường phố an toàn hơn xuyên khắp khu vực bằng cách đánh thuế 9% cho các tập đoàn giàu có hàng đầu. Dự luật này được hỗ trợ bởi hàng trăm tổ chức cộng đồng đã giúp hình thành nên đề xuất này.

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给 MEASURE 26-218 投票赞成票, 将推动对老旧道路与桥梁的逾期投资, 创造 37,500 多个家庭工资岗位, 并帮助重建当地经济。我们的地区在不断发展, 交通拥堵已恢复到疫情前水平。我们需要做出实质性的有效举措来帮助缓解拥堵, 同时又不破坏气候、经济与生活品质。给 Measure 26-218 投票赞成票, 将通过对前 9% 的富裕企业征税来投资于公交、轻轨、人行道以及更安全的过街通道。该措施得到了帮助制定提案的数百家社区组织的支持。

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Let's Get Moving

Argument in Favor

Let's face it. Traffic sucks.

MEASURE 26-218 IS OUR CHANCE TO FIX IT.

While neither our economy nor our daily habits society have "returned to normal" since the Covid-19 outbreak, **traffic congestion** on many of Portland's busiest roadway corridors has bounced back, returning to pre-pandemic levels.

"...traffic volumes – down more than 40% in March and April – have settled out at about 90% of where they were a year ago. Drive around the city on any given weekday this summer and you might not notice you're in a pandemic."
- *The Oregonian*, 08/30/20

As our economy continues to recover and the region continues to grow, congestion is only going to get worse. In 2018, an average of 1,000 new residents per month moved into the greater Portland region. Our clogged highways and roads simply cannot handle all of this population growth. **We need to take action now.**

Traffic congestion harms our health, well being, and quality of life. We have to take meaningful, effective steps that help mitigate congestion without further harming our climate or our economy.

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Voting YES on the Let's Get Moving package will tax wealthy corporations to ensure that the region can build the transportation system we need to prevent congestion from getting worse. This package, designed in full partnership with business, planning and community leaders, will provide congestion relief by investing in:

- 120 miles of roadway improvements including, signal upgrades and safety measures, onramp and intersection improvements;
- 280 new marked crosswalks making driving and walking safer.
- The region's first rapid bus network.
- 11 miles of new MAX lines.
- Free youth transit passes for all high school students.
- More than 45 miles of new sidewalks and new bike lanes.

Voting YES on Measure 26-218 is our chance to take action. **The region can't wait.**

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218 TO GET US OUT OF A TRAFFIC JAM.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218 TO GET PORTLAND MOVING.

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Argument in Favor

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218 TO STOP TRAFFIC CONGESTION AND GRIDLOCK

GETTING THE METRO AREA MOVING AGAIN

Even as we continue to grapple with COVID-19, bottlenecks and gridlocks are already reemerging across our transportation network. Traffic hurts our economy and our quality of life. Now is the time to invest in infrastructure to meet the needs of our growing community.

WHY TRAFFIC MATTERS

Our local economy depends on the ability to move goods and people efficiently. When we spend time tied up in traffic it reduces productivity and increases costs for businesses. Better transportation infrastructure fosters job growth and economic vitality.

SITTING IN TRAFFIC IS COSTING YOU \$1,625 EVERY YEAR!

"INRIX estimates that congestion costs you \$1,625 every year! The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) ... report shows that hours of congestion increased over 13% since 2015. The daily cost of congestion in Portland now stands at \$2 million."

1190 KEX Radio, March 4, 2019

OUR BUSINESS COMMUNITY AGREES:

Portland Business Alliance: Congestion Threatens Our Economy As Transportation is Key to Our Competitiveness

"Portland's competitiveness is largely dependent on efficient transportation, and congestion threatens the region's economic vitality." *Portland Business Alliance Report, December 5, 2005*

Portland Business Alliance: \$2 of Benefit for Every Dollar Spent

"Additional regional investment in transportation would generate a benefit of at least \$2 for each dollar spent." *Portland Business Alliance Report, December 5, 2005*

MEASURE 26-218 MAKES THE INVESTMENTS WE NEED

The result of 18 months of planning, this measure will make the biggest investment ever in our region's transportation system. It will make our network safer, more reliable, and more accessible. Let's not spend more time waiting in traffic. **Let's pass Measure 26-218!**

This information furnished by:
Thomas Mosher
Infrastructure Jobs Are Good Jobs

Argument in Favor

**REBUILD OUR LOCAL ECONOMY
REBUILD OUR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218**

Our region and our country are at a crossroads: business as usual or building back better.

By voting YES on Measure 26-218 we can build our economy and our infrastructure back better.

Measure 26-218 would provide for much needed investments in our aging and unsafe roads and bridges, while creating over 30,000 jobs for hardworking Oregonians.

GOOD PAYING JOBS IN OUR COMMUNITY

The COVID-19 pandemic has revealed the gaps in our economy. Thousands of Oregonians are out of work, and many are struggling to cover the costs of housing, food, and medicine.

People who work hard deserve a good paying job. Construction jobs are good paying jobs that provide the resources needed to raise a family securely in many communities across the region.

Measure 26-218 will create 15,000+ construction jobs in our region with an average wage of nearly \$100,000, and many projects are shovel ready so we can put people to work quickly.

In addition to construction jobs, this will create an additional 21,000+ jobs from the associated economic activity this measure will generate – boosting our economy with over 37,000 new jobs when we need it the most.

SAFER & STRONGER INFRASTRUCTURE AS WE GROW

Our current infrastructure is not prepared for anticipated population growth. Our future-focused region needs a modern transportation system to connect us to our community and keep us safe.

Measure 26-218 will help create safer routes to school to protect kids and families. It will also invest strategically in our region's most dangerous intersections to save lives.

These investments will reduce traffic congestion and increase public transit opportunities, helping us limit gridlock as more people move to our region.

**A YES VOTE ON MEASURE 26-218 IS A YES VOTE FOR
REBUILDING OUR FUTURE BACK BETTER**

John Mohlis

Executive Secretary of the Oregon State Building Trades Council (Retired)

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THE REGION HAS A PLAN.

Get Moving 2020 proposes investments to address safety, reliability, and congestion on **seventeen primary travel corridors** that connect greater Portland, including **\$940 million dollars** for Washington County-specific corridor investments.

Southwest Corridor

- A new light rail line along SW Barbur Boulevard and I-5 between downtown Portland and Southwest Portland, Tigard, and Tualatin
- Expanded Transit Center with additional parking where Tigard, Tualatin, and Lake Oswego meet at Bridgeport Village.
- 13 new MAX stations, including six in Tigard and Tualatin
- Improved connections to PCC-Sylvania, OHSU, Portland State University
- "Tigard Triangle" Street improvements

Tualatin-Valley Highway

- Transit investments for reliability and reduced travel time, connecting Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Aloha, and Beaverton.
- Comprehensive pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements throughout entire length of the corridor: sidewalks, lighting, crosswalks, bike lanes, and medians
- Funding for expansion of Council Creek Trail, connecting Hillsboro and Forest Grove
- Renovations, improvements to Hillsboro Transit Center
- Traffic signal improvements to improve traffic flow throughout corridor

NW/SW 185th

- Bus priority investments from PCC-Rock Creek/NW Springville to SW Farmington
- Removing a major roadblock by creating a new MAX overcrossing
- Safety improvements near elementary schools, and dangerous intersections

State Highway 26

- Funding for studying future Transportation Demand Management (TDM) improvements from Brookwood Parkway to I-405

State Highway 217

- Developing better, safer transportation options along Highway 217 and adjacent roadways
- Funding for planning and design studies for future improvements

Pacific Highway 99W

- Identifying transportation and land use priorities from Brookman Rd to I-5 as the region grows
- Community engagement to ensure future plans reflect local needs

In addition to these corridors, Let's Get Moving 2020 includes investments in an earthquake-resilient replacement for Burnside Bridge, better bus on McLoughlin Blvd. and 82nd Avenue, and on-going programs to address safety, reliability, and accessibility.

These projects were chosen through extensive public engagement over the past two years. For more information about the full list of corridors across all three counties, visit: www.letsgetmoving2020.com/maps

This information furnished by:
Craig Dirksen
Let's Get Moving

Argument in Favor

PEOPLE WHO WORK HARD DESERVE A GOOD PAYING JOB

Vote YES on Measure 26-218 to create good jobs

Many in our community work hard, but are still struggling to make ends meet. Unemployed due to COVID-19 or working multiple jobs to pay for housing and food, an unsettling number of our neighbors are getting left behind.

If someone is willing to work hard, they deserve a good paying job that supports them and their family.

In our current economy, one of the best paying job options for people who don't pursue a college degree is in the construction trades. And workers in the construction trades are some of the hardest working people in our region.

Measure 26-218 will create 16,000+ good paying jobs in the construction industry.

These are GOOD jobs that pay a family wage – meaning workers can afford to keep living in our region and raising their families here.

Measure 26-218 WILL ALSO PREPARE OUR WORKFORCE FOR THE FUTURE

With built in training and apprenticeship programs, Measure 26-218 will not only create good paying jobs for right now, but it will also provide resources to train people in our community who are ready to work hard for successful careers in the trades.

Creating a pipeline of good jobs will help strengthen our economy now, and into the future.

Join us in voting YES on Measure 26-218!

**NW Oregon Labor Council
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
International Union of Operating Engineers Local 701
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555
UA Local 669 Fire Sprinkler Fitters
Ironworkers Local 29
Cement Masons Local 555
NW Carpenters Union**

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Infrastructure Jobs Are Good Jobs

Argument in Favor

**VOTE YES FOR JOBS, VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218
A Spark to Create Good Jobs When They are Needed Most**

People Are Suffering in the COVID-19 Downturn

The economic shock of the pandemic is widespread and hitting vulnerable workers the hardest. Layoffs and the economic slowdown threaten families with evictions and defaults on their mortgages. Now is the time for the government to step up before it is too late.

Construction Jobs Support the Middle Class

As higher education costs skyrocket, jobs in the construction trades are one of the best alternative pathways left for financial security. With the downturn hurting private investment, **public projects that are shovel ready are how we can get people**

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back to work right now.

“Construction spending plummets in devastating downturn”
Daily Journal of Commerce (Oregon), July 31, 2020

“Looking at the year ahead, 45 percent of Portland-area commercial contractors expect a business decline of greater than 10 percent”
Portland Business Journal, May 21, 2020

Measure 26-218 Will Create Good Jobs Now

According to the well-respected firm ECONorthwest calculates this measure will **create at least 16,452 construction jobs** from the major transportation projects it funds. These jobs are guaranteed competitive wages through state prevailing wage laws.

Source: ECONorthwest, January 13, 2020

A Use it Or Lose It Chance for Additional Revenues

Each dollar raised offers the ability to **secure matching federal, state, and local funds**. Infrastructure spending will be a top priority in next year’s Congress we will lose out if we do not pass this measure. We need to lock in these funds now before it is too late.

Protections for the Private Sector

By bonding against future tax revenue, this measure offers the best of both worlds: allowing us to start work on shovel-ready projects now but **delaying the corporate taxes until 2022**. It also protects small businesses, **exempting those with less than 25 employees** from paying the tax.

Verne Duncan, Former Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction

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Argument in Favor

TRANSPORTATION INVESTMENTS IN EVERY CORNER OF THE REGION.

In addition to the 17 corridors, the Get Moving transportation package includes ongoing funding for additional programs to target investments identifying and addressing the needs of neighborhoods across the region.

Additional programs were chosen in consultation with regional public, private, and non-profit leaders, designed to prioritize investments that support communities of color, improve mobility, tackle climate change, support cleaner air and water, and support economic growth.

- **Safe Routes to School**
\$4.5 million a year
Sidewalks and crosswalks and education to help kids get to school safely.
- **Safety Hot Spots**
\$4.5 million a year
Crosswalks, signals, and improvements in the region’s most dangerous places to reduce traffic-related deaths and injuries.
- **Better Bus**
\$2 million a year
Projects that make buses faster and easier to use, including bus priority signals.

- **Regional Walking and Biking Connections**
\$9 million a year
Connecting off-street paths for biking and walking.
- **Thriving Main Streets**
\$2.5 million a year
Sidewalks, crosswalks, seating, lighting, street trees and other improvements on the main streets in greater Portland’s downtowns, along with a small business support fund.
- **Anti-Displacement Strategies**
\$2.5 million a year
Community-led strategies to prevent displacement where major transportation investments are planned.
- **Transportation Corridor Housing Opportunity Fund**
\$6.5 million a year
Preserving affordable housing options near transportation investments.
- **Bus Electrification**
\$9 million a year
Converting buses from diesel to electricity and other clean fuels.
- **Youth Transit Access**
\$9 million a year
Free transit passes for people ages 14 to 18.
- **Future Corridor Planning**
\$0.5 million a year
Planning transportation investments to prepare for expected ongoing population growth.

These programs were identified and shaped through extensive community conversations, surveys, and Transportation Funding Task Force over the last two years to address critical mobility needs throughout our region.

To learn more about the proposed transportation investment, please follow our campaign on social media:

facebook.com/getmovingpdx
twitter.com/getmovingpdx
instagram.com/letsgetmoving2020

This information furnished by:
Vivian Satterfield
Let’s Get Moving

Argument in Favor

Let’s Create Jobs, Help Families, and Get Our Economy Moving!

The smartest thing we can do right now to stimulate our economy and address decades of deferred maintenance and safety improvements on our roads and bridges is to approve Measure 26-218.

These investments are critical to addressing short term pandemic recovery and ensuring long term economic stability.

Let’s Get Moving will create at least 37,500 family-wage jobs in the construction and building trades — jobs that will be filled by local workers. That’s why unions, construction firms and other local businesses support this measure.

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By putting people back to work on projects throughout the region, we're not only addressing safety and mobility for all of us, but we're putting money in the hands of people who then spend it to support other businesses. This is why economists argue for infrastructure spending as a way to mitigate the impacts of a recession.

NOW is the Time!

Opponents claim this isn't the right time, but if we don't make an effort to create jobs now, when will we? People are struggling today—and it will only get worse if we don't take action.

Moreover, these transit and transportation improvements will help employers by providing new, safe choices for commuters, more predictable commutes on regional roadways, rapid bus lanes and expansion of MAX service—online and ready when we need it to absorb more growth in our region.

This measure will create good-paying jobs that will help this region keep going after the COVID-19 pandemic is over.

Let's help people get work today—and get to work tomorrow. Vote Yes!

NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Ironworkers Local 29
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555
SMART Local 16

This information furnished by:
Willy Myers
Let's Get Moving

Argument in Favor

Economists and Experts Agree: Transportation Investment is Smart for Job Growth, Economic Recovery

We can address 40 years of neglect on our roads and bridges, create tens of thousands of family-wage jobs, and rebuild our local economy by approving measure 26-218.

These investments are critical to addressing short-term pandemic recovery and ensuring long-term stability.

"By prioritizing infrastructure once again, we could again take pride in investing, not only in the physical health of our nation, but also its economic health, creating more jobs today, and, with the boost to productivity, more economic activity and jobs in the future." – Beth Ann Bovino — S&P Global Ratings Chief, U.S. Economist

The Brookings Institute Agrees:

"...recessions can also offer valuable opportunities to improve infrastructure and expand economic opportunity."

With traffic levels in Portland and nationwide reaching pre-pandemic levels, Brookings researchers note: "Policymakers would be wise to design a stimulus based on [past] structural patterns, not temporary deviations."

They conclude that spending on transportation and infrastructure will "...ensure a stronger economic recovery in the short term and an innovative, more equitable infrastructure system to boost American competitiveness for decades to come." – An infrastructure stimulus plan for the COVID-19 recession, 7/29/20

Benefits Throughout the Economy:

The Nonpartisan Congressional Research Service explains the multiplier effect of infrastructure spending: "As the government hires contractors to complete new infrastructure projects, the employees and suppliers utilized by the contractors now have additional money as well, and will likely spend at least some of it on goods and services provided by other businesses. The successive flow of funds...may result in a larger GDP increase than the original spending..."

A Fortune 500 Business Leader Sums it Up:

"If lawmakers want to spark the economy, quickly create many jobs, and do the most good for the greatest number of Americans, there's one clear answer: infrastructure investment." – David B. Burritt, President and CEO of United States Steel Corporation

Vote YES on 26-218

This information furnished by:
Juan Carlos Gonzalez
Let's Get Moving

Argument in Favor

**TRANSPORTATION JUSTICE IS SOCIAL JUSTICE.
Let's Get Moving 2020 is the first transportation package designed with full participation from leaders from Communities of Color**

At a time when we are re-examining systems that contribute to inequality and inequities in our nation and here at home, this measure represents a positive and important step in the right direction.

Our transportation system—from where we locate highways, to where bus and rail investments are made, to sidewalk construction—have historically reflected racial and economic bias, with lower income and minority communities receiving greater negative impact and fewer services.

As a result, it is communities of color who disproportionately breathe polluted air near freeways and busy streets, suffer injury or death on unsafe streets, sidewalks, crosswalks, and have historically been excluded from making decisions about transportation investments in their neighborhoods.

Your YES Vote Addresses Transportation Priorities — For All

This policy was not created for communities of color — it was created with communities of color at the table, and has earned broad support because the measure addresses critical priorities while reflecting shared values of inclusion and equity. *We all* deserve safe streets, *all* kids safe routes to school, and *all* of us want to see reductions in congestion and improved transit. In our growing, diverse region, this package fills in gaps from previous investments, while preparing for future growth. In all, **60% of these investments are located in areas where high concentrations of people of color live.**

This transportation package is an opportunity to address past mistakes and invest in the health, wellbeing, and empowerment of our region's families, businesses, and historically marginalized communities.

Join us in voting YES. Let's Get Moving.

Metro

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Albina Vision Trust
 Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
 Bradley Angle
 Coalition of Communities of Color
 Native American Youth and Family Center
 Next Up Oregon
 OPAL - Environmental Justice Oregon
 Oregon Food Bank
 Participatory Budgeting Oregon
 Unite Oregon
 Youth Environmental Justice Advocates (YEJA)

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Argument in Favor

CLIMATE ACTION CANNOT WAIT.

Let's Get Moving 2020 is an investment in a climate-smart transportation system.

We know climate change isn't just something that's going to happen in the future. **Climate change is here. It's happening now.** The fires, floods, droughts, hurricanes, and rising oceans are only getting worse.

Oregon has a laudable history of pioneering leadership in environmentally thoughtful land use and transportation decisions. **Voting YES on Measure 26-218 is our chance to act on these values for the 21st century.**

Approximately 40% of the region's carbon emissions come from transportation.

Measure 26-218 will make \$4.5+ billion in transit investments across the region, including 11 miles of new light rail and our region's first rapid bus network. The package proposes spending \$9 million annually on electrifying dirty diesel buses, prioritizing bus routes through neighborhoods with the worst air pollution.

"As youth climate justice advocates, we pushed Metro relentlessly to demand the agency propose a transportation package that reflects the need for dramatic, bold action to respond to the climate emergency. Current and future generations of Oregonians are counting on the region's voters to pass this important investment in light rail, bus lanes, bike paths, sidewalks and a regional youth bus pass.

*I will be 32 years old in 2030, the year that the IPCC report states my climate fate will be sealed. We don't have time to wait - we demand adults stop merely listening to us but instead act with the shared conviction that our house is on fire. **The oceans are rising, and so are we.** That's why SunrisePDX is endorsing this measure and asking the region to join us in voting yes on Metro's transportation package.*

Let's get moving."

- Micah Bishop, Sunrise PDX

JOIN ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERS. LET'S GET MOVING.

1000 Friends of Oregon
 Climate Solutions
 Oregon Environmental Council
 Oregon League of Conservation Voters
 Sierra Club - Oregon Chapter

Sunrise PDX
 Verde
 Urban Greenspaces Institute

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BUSINESS LEADERS AGREE: WE NEED INVESTMENTS IN OUR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM TO PROTECT JOBS

"Congestion is a fundamental workforce challenge, and a strong, balanced multimodal transportation system in the Portland-metro region can **support our quality of life, promote economic competitiveness and provide access to jobs** for all of our region's workers." – **Dave Robertson, Former Portland Business Alliance Board Chair**
 Source: *A green light for all congestion relief efforts*, August 28, 2018

"**A strong and balanced multimodal transportation network that promotes the efficient movement of goods and people is critical** to both our quality of life and economic competitiveness." – **Jim Mark, Former Portland Business Alliance Board Chair**
 Source: *Traffic causing headaches for everyone*, August 21, 2017

"...we've got to improve bike safety, pedestrian safety, auto safety, but **we've got to think about our transportation system overall** and try to get smart about it." – **Sandra McDonough, President & CEO, Oregon Business & Industry**
 Source: *Portland Tribune*, April 27, 2018

CONGESTION IS IMPACTING BUSINESSES

- Intel has moved their shipment departure times up considerably because increased congestion was causing missed drop times and costly changes.
- Providence Health Systems reported important medical deliveries, which must happen quickly and regularly, are getting more difficult.
- Sysco Foods opened a new distribution center in Spokane because of traffic here, putting good jobs at risk of moving out of state.

Source: *Portland Business Alliance Report*, December 5, 2005

JOBS ARE BEING MOVED TO LESS CONGESTED AREAS

"**As congestion continues to worsen, businesses in this region will be at a competitive disadvantage.** Businesses that serve local needs either absorb the added costs and reduce their profits, or pass these costs on to the region's consumers through higher prices. **Trade-oriented businesses, however, can respond by moving their operations, and the jobs they provide, to locations outside the region.**" – *Portland Business Alliance Report*, December 5, 2005

ACT NOW TO MEET THE NEEDS OF OUR BUSINESSES AND WORKERS: VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218

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Small Business Owners Support Measure 26-218:

"For the last twelve years, I have run 3 small businesses in Washington County. I truly believe that the success of any small business depends on a robust regional economy. A flourishing economy is dependent on a prosperous and well connected community. Small businesses like mine need investments in greater connectivity and infrastructure that allows employees and customers to access businesses.

*As an entrepreneur, small business owner and a civic leader I helped write this measure and I am very proud to support the Let's Get Moving transportation package. **It is time big companies and large wealthy corporations invested in OUR local economy.** Transportation investments support people and create jobs that our community and small businesses need. Please join me in supporting a multicultural, thriving, equitable economy for all of us who live in the entire Portland Region. Vote YES on Measure 26-218."*

-Sushmita Poddar, Owner, Shop Amrapali, Salon Amrapali, Bollywood Movez

*"I grew a successful law firm here in Portland because my employees wanted to live in a city where they could safely bike, walk, and take transit to work. Our region is only going to keep growing, and if we want future businesses to flourish, we have to continue to invest in a transportation system that serves every corner of our region. **Help promote the next generation of entrepreneurship** in Portland - join me in voting YES on Measure 26-218."*

- Scott Kocher, Attorney, Forum Law Group

*"**Supporting this measure comes down to our values.** Like many local businesses, we are facing unprecedented uncertainty about the future. However, one thing is certain: we want to live and do business in a community that invests in its people, and in particular in its most vulnerable. Join me in voting YES on Measure 26-218."*

- William Henderson, CEO, Ride Report

Also endorsed by:
82 Avenue of Roses Business Association
Alta Planning + Design
Bozz Media
Flor's Beauty Salon
Reverend Nat's Hard Cider

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Local Workers Urge You To Vote Yes on 26-218

The Working People of This Community Deserve Our Support

The men and women of Oregon's construction trades are what make our economy go. They build our buildings and connect our communities, helping us grow and thrive. Without this work, we wouldn't be able to provide homes, jobs, and the quality of life our growing communities deserve.

Now Is A Time to Step Up

We are at our best when we unite for a common purpose. It is what we did during the Great Depression when the New Deal put millions back to work building bridges, roads, and other public infrastructure that continues to benefit us to this day. We

are in the biggest wave of unemployment since that Depression and it is up to us to step up.

Measure 26-218 Is the Answer

As our region continues to attract people, our transportation system must keep up. Investing in construction projects will put people back to work, while also providing roads and public transportation to meet our needs in the decades to come.

"Good paying jobs are hard to find in our current economy. Work in the trades supports so many families across our region, including mine. I hope our community comes together to support this measure." – **Al Tarli, Apprentice with IUOE Local 701, Hillsboro**

"I feel lucky that being a Operating Engineer has meant economic security, but none of us feel secure right now due to the pandemic. This measure will help bring stability and security to so many working people." – **Peter Thomas, Journeyman with IUOE Local 701, Gladstone**

**Measure 26-218 Will Help Local Workers.
Please Join Us in Voting YES on 26-218.**

**NW Oregon Labor Council
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
International Union of Operating Engineers Local 701
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555
UA Local 669 Fire Sprinkler Fitters
Ironworkers Local 29
Cement Masons Local 555
NW Carpenters Union**

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**IN TOUGH TIMES, WE ASK THE RICH TO DO MORE
WORKING FAMILIES PARTY OF OREGON URGES A YES
VOTE ON MEASURE 26-218**

America creates incredible opportunities for those who live here. We are home to some of the wealthiest people in the history of the world.

This success relies on our commitment to look out for each other and dig deep when the need is great. **That was the model for the New Deal which ushered in an era of shared prosperity** that this country had never seen before or since.

Facing our most dramatic downturn since the 1930s, it is time for us to turn again to the lessons that we learned back then: **asking those who can to step up to help provide for the common good.**

Measure 26-218 does just that: investing in transportation infrastructure, the **best thing we can do to create jobs now** and support a healthy economy in the long term.

As the Oregon Center for Public Policy has identified, **Oregon faces the highest income inequality in our history.** Never has the gap between the richest and the rest of us been so wide.
Source: OCPP, November 22, 2019

And **COVID-19 has made that worse.** As a state economist Josh Lehner recently noted "Low-wage workers have borne the brunt of the pandemic and recession to date."
Source: Oregon Office of Economic Analysis, July 28, 2020

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The measure creates **important safeguards to help our economic recovery**. It borrows against future tax revenue so we can start shovel-ready projects now, while delaying the taxes until 2022. And it exempts small businesses with less than 25 employees.

We can create thousands of needed jobs and invest in our future. Or we can turn our back on those that are struggling. **We know whose side we're on and we hope you'll join us.**

Oregon Working Families Party

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We Need the Apprenticeship Programs Measure 26-218 Provides

Joining a union apprenticeship program in 2017 was life changing for me. I learned about the opportunity through a family member, a retired union member, and they explained to me the value of apprenticeship programs and the value of good paying jobs in the building trades.

When I applied for the apprenticeship program, I didn't know anything about heavy equipment or how to run them. But I got accepted, started working, and it changed my life. Going from your standard corporate workday to getting to live every little boy's dream of playing in the dirt and running heavy equipment.

It is great that Measure 26-218 will provide training and apprenticeship programs. That means more people in our region who need good paying jobs will be able to have a life changing job opportunity like I did. It will also help us prepare our workforce for the future. My apprenticeship has taught me the most cutting edge technologies, and about what the future of this industry will be.

I am currently working on a transit project in Gresham. We are building new bus stops and extending sidewalks to make them more accessible. Seeing the way these new additions are benefiting the community has been powerful. People have stopped us on the street to talk about how good these changes will be.

Big transit projects, like the ones Measure 26-218 will create, are critical for us. They provide so many good paying jobs and knowing projects like these are in the works, we can continue to build our apprenticeship program and make sure we have a sustainable and professionally trained workforce for the future.

Supporting this measure means a more future ready workforce for the hardworking people of our region.

Please join me and my fellow apprentices in voting YES on Measure 26-218.

– Damen Guevara, Apprentice, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 701

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Crossing the street shouldn't mean risking your life. VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218 FOR SAFER STREETS SIDEWALKS AND ROUTES TO SCHOOL.

We can't wait any longer to make our streets, sidewalks, and transit safer, more equitable, and more accessible to all of our neighbors, in every corner of the region.

The Let's Get Moving package is an unprecedented opportunity to **prioritize street safety in every neighborhood** across the greater Portland region. Dozens of people die every year on our streets because we haven't invested in safer intersections, traffic calming, and improved sidewalks and crosswalks. It shouldn't surprise anyone that this epidemic of traffic fatalities and injuries disproportionately hurts the most vulnerable members of our community - youth, seniors, Oregonians with disabilities, low-income communities and communities of color.

Each traffic fatality is an unnecessary, devastating, preventable tragedy for a family, for a community, for our region. **Conservative estimates suggest between 2007-2017, there were over 1500 traffic fatalities or serious injuries on the seventeen proposed corridors.**

Each of the proposed corridors in the Get Moving package include significant, historic investments in safer street design, wider sidewalks, safer crosswalks, and intersection improvements. Additionally, the proposal includes annual funding to use a data-driven program to direct resources to fix dangerous roadways where they are needed most, as well as substantial increases in funding for Safe Routes to Schools and off-street biking and walking trails.

A YES vote on the Let's Get Moving package is an investment in safer streets for all, directly targeting the most dangerous arterials that have harmed thousands of Oregonians due to disinvestment and negligence. A YES vote on the package directs wealthy corporations to pay their fare share to fix up these streets and prevent further unnecessary tragedies.

VOTE YES FOR SAFER STREETS:

1000 Friends of Oregon
Bus Riders Unite
Getting There Together Coalition
Oregon Walks
Oregon Trails Coalition

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Walter Robinson II
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YOUTH TRANSIT PASSES AND SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL - MEASURE 26-218 IS AN INVESTMENT IN OUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND FUTURE.

Measure 26-218 includes funding for two important programs to direct funding specifically to improving the health, safety, and mobility of students across the region. These initiatives - proposed and supported by communities of color - help ensure this package invests in the next generation of Oregonians across the region.

When children can't walk or bike to school safely, it not only deprives kids of a valuable opportunity to develop independence and self reliance, it increases neighborhood traffic, hurts air quality near schools, and reduces opportunities for physical activity. We must fix dangerous intersections and

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gaps in sidewalks along busy streets to make our communities safer. Students are healthier and perform better academically when they have an opportunity to physically exercise in the morning, and local neighborhood streets are calmer if students can safely walk to school.

“Transit empowers our communities to access the healthcare that we need, put food on the table for loved ones, and to lift us out of poverty in this capitalistic society. I would have never pulled myself out of houselessness without the power of public transportation, which is a lifeline that needs to be resourced to its fullest potential.”

- Cuahtémoc Mikalauskas, Action Planning Chair, Bus Riders Unite Climate Justice Organizer, Verde Board of Directors, OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon Getting There Together Coalition member

“We see it in our classrooms everyday - students who walk and bike to school arrive happier, healthier, and more eager to learn. Encouraging more students to walk and bike to school - and providing transit passes for high school students - is an investment in student health, climate-smart communities, and improved educational outcomes. The Portland Association of Teachers is pleased to join the hundreds of community voices supporting a YES vote on the Let’s Get Moving 2020 package.”

- Elizabeth Thiel, President, Portland Association of Teachers

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Let’s Get Moving

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LET’S KEEP OUR ECONOMIC ENGINE FINE TUNED MEASURE 26-218 MEANS JOBS FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

We pride ourselves on being the economic engine of the state. But even before the COVID-19 pandemic, our unemployment rate was low but poverty rates were high. Many were working multiple jobs to make ends meet and keep a roof over their head.

Now, our economy is struggling and unemployment rates are high. Measure 26-218 will provide a critical boost for our local economy. It will put our neighbors and friends to work on shovel-ready projects **now**, rebuilding and improving our transportation system.

THAT MEANS MAJOR INVESTMENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY:

TV Highway

Safety improvements; Expanded transit; Bike and Walking trails
1,699 construction jobs; 2,124 other jobs created

Southwest Corridor

An added light rail line between Portland and Bridgeport Village
6,162 construction jobs, 8,507 other jobs created

185th Avenue

Street completion; Safety enhancements; Expanded bus service
626 construction jobs, 845 other jobs created

THAT’S SAFER ROADS AND THOUSANDS OF JOBS RIGHT

HERE AT HOME.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FOR OUR COUNTY INCLUDE:

- Improved sidewalks and intersections for safe routes to school
- Enhanced access and safety for main streets in neighborhoods
- Equitable investment in affordable housing creation and retention
- Added walking and biking routes and protected trails

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Affordable housing and anti-displacement leaders agree: Transportation Justice is Housing Justice. Join housing advocates and vote YES on Measure 26-218.

Transportation improvements can make life better for community members of all incomes, abilities and backgrounds. However, these same investments have, at times, resulted in the displacement of nearby families and businesses due to construction or rising property values.

In the Portland area, the negative economic, social and psychological impacts of displacement have been borne disproportionately by communities of color and people with lower incomes.

Regional community leaders demanded that Measure 26-218 be different and Metro responded. Measure 26-218 was specifically designed with policy language and dedicated programmatic funding to make sure we all benefit from these investments. Let’s Get Moving includes funding to buy land and buildings along future transit corridors for affordable housing.

“Unite Oregon has worked tirelessly with city and regional partners on the Southwest Corridor Equitable Development Strategy to ensure that these transportation investments don’t spur gentrification and displacement but instead allow our community to flourish and grow in place. We’re proud to see this package include specific funding and policies to ensure that this once-in-a-generation investment in light rail will benefit everyone in the community - especially immigrants, low-income communities, and communities of color. We’re proud to support this measure and we ask that you join us in voting yes for a groundbreaking collaboration in support of housing justice, racial justice, and transportation justice.”

Kayse Jama, Executive Director, Unite Oregon

“We know that investments in walkable communities connected by frequent and reliable transit options is an essential ingredient in addressing Portland’s affordable housing crisis - We’re grateful that the region will be coordinating these investments in housing and transportation. We heartily endorse a YES vote. Let’s get moving.”

-Trisha Patterson, Board Member, Portland: Neighbors Welcome

Organizations:

Community Partners for Affordable Housing
Housing Oregon
Proud Ground

Metro

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ROSE Community Development
Unite Oregon

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www.letsgetmoving2020.com

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NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN OUR INFRASTRUCTURE VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218

Our Transportation System is the Backbone of Our Region
Roads and rails connect us to our jobs, our schools, our local businesses, and our neighbors. A healthy transportation network is vital to sustaining our economy and community. That network has fallen behind the needs of our residents. Measure 26-218 will fix that.

Critical Investments in Our Infrastructure
Measure 26-218 addresses critical gaps and bottlenecks in the infrastructure of the metro area. It will reduce congestion, boost public transit, and make needed improvements in underserved areas.

A Direct Benefit to Working Families
At a time when the COVID-19 pandemic is intensifying economic inequality and straining working families, Measure 26-218 will provide clear economic benefits.

- 16,452 construction jobs with an average wage of \$98,103
- Another 21,118 local jobs from the economic stimulus
- Long-term benefits across the economy through reduced commutes, and more efficient movement of goods

Source: *ECONorthwest, January 13, 2020*

Workforce Training That Will Benefit Us All
The Measure also creates training and apprenticeship programs that will provide people with the skills they need for good paying jobs in construction. The programs will work to diversify the industry by preparing more women and persons of color for jobs in the trades.

Working People Need These Investments Now
Our stalling economy is hitting hardest those who can least afford it. Just like The New Deal, now is the time for the government to step up to create jobs and strengthen our economy. Our community cannot put off this important investment in our future.

“The pandemic has exacerbated labor market inequities. Job losses are disproportionately concentrated among young, low-wage workers. Most likely to be laid off are workers 24 to 35, those with a high school diploma or less, Blacks and Native Americans.”

Portland Tribune, July 28, 2020

Vote Yes on Measure 26-218

Ken Helm, State Representative

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WASHINGTON COUNTY ELECTED OFFICIALS AGREE: IT'S TIME TO GET MOVING. VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218.

As we unite to rebuild our economy and address historic inequity, there is no better investment than making our roads, sidewalks, and transit systems work better— for all of us. This measure addresses 40 years of deferred action to help reduce traffic congestion, improve unsafe roads and bridges, and expand clean, accessible transit. It creates jobs, helps local businesses, and leverages billions in federal funding that will otherwise go to other regions of our country.

That's why we are voting yes.

Let's connect people to jobs, education and services safely—and address congestion that will only get worse as our region grows.

Let's create 37,500+ jobs to help families and local businesses—without raising taxes on working people and small employers.

Let's address historic injustice by prioritizing investment in low-income communities and communities of color

Let's invest in transit, biking and walking to build a low-carbon, climate resilient transportation system.

Let's get moving. Join us in voting YES on Measure 26-218.

Former Governor Barbara Roberts
Former Metro President Tom Hughes

Speaker Tina Kotek
State Senator Chuck Riley
State Representative Sheri Schouten
State Representative Margaret Doherty
State Representative Maxine Dexter
Dacia Grayber, Candidate for State Representative

Washington County Commission Chair Kathryn Harrington
Washington County Commissioner Dick Schouten
Washington County Commissioner Roy Rogers
Washington County Commissioner Pam Treece

Cornelius Mayor Jeffrey Dalin
Cornelius City Councilor John Colgan
Cornelius City Councilor Luis Hernandez
Durham Mayor Gery Schirado
Forest Grove Mayor Pete Truax
Forest Grove City Councilor Adolph “Val” Valfre
Forest Grove City Councilor Timothy Rippe
Forest Grove City Councilor Mariana Valenzuela
Hillsboro Mayor Steve Callaway
Hillsboro City Councilor Anthony Martin
Hillsboro City Councilor Kyle Allen
Tigard Mayor Jason Snider
Tigard City Councilor Tom Anderson
Wilsonville Mayor Tim Knapp

Portland Community College Board of Directors
TriMet Board Member Kathy Wai
Washington County Democrats
Oregon Working Families Party

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Juan Carlos Gonzalez
Let's Get Moving

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VOTING YES ON MEASURE 26-218 MAY BE THE REGION'S MOST CRITICAL MEASURE

Our region is in desperate need of investment in our transportation infrastructure. Congestion stalls our economy and hurts our families. We are behind in maintaining and modernizing roads, bridges, and transit. We need safety improvements.

This is a broad measure to fix roads, reduce congestion, improve safety, move buses faster, and build a SW Corridor light rail line.

The climate crisis necessitates these improvements to our transportation system. We need to take action now!

PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION JOBS ARE HOW WE GOT OUT OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION

Tens of thousands of living-wage jobs will result from Measure 26-218. We need these jobs to help jump-start the economy.

Taxes won't be collected until 2022, giving time to bond future tax dollars to leverage additional funding from federal, state, and local sources. This gives us additional funds to stretch our resources to reduce congestion, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and create good-paying jobs.

WHY THE NEXT CONGRESS MEANS WE MUST ACT NOW

Leaders from across the political spectrum recognize that spending on infrastructure makes sense, particularly when we need to rebuild our economy. Transportation will likely be a top priority for the new Congress. This measure improves our region's ability to match and receive federal dollars.

WE MUST MAKE THIS INVESTMENT FOR OUR FUTURE

Better transit and transportation are the cornerstone of my life's work. They connect us to our homes, families, and work.

Measure 26-218 will fund a smart mix of transit, safety, and road projects for a climate healthy future.

We owe this to the next generation and our planet. Please join me in voting yes.

U.S. Congressman Earl Blumenauer

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Let's make a historic, once-in-a-generation investment in our region. Let's Get Moving.

Voters created Metro to address critical challenges facing not just our hometowns and neighborhoods, but our dynamic, diverse and growing region.

With voter approval and input, we have worked to be responsive and accountable, investing in the kind of planning,

collaboration, and programs required to protect our economy, environment and quality of life.

Designed to Meet Community Priorities

While past voter approved measures have relied on community engagement and oversight to assure a relevant and transparent set of policies, this transportation package went a step further: engaging a 35 member citizen task force for nearly two years of conversation, learning, deliberation and negotiation.

The result is a measure that:

- Addresses our worst- congested and least safe roadways throughout the region
- Targets specific funding where needed most: safe routes to schools, historically marginalized communities, unsafe bridges, and long-awaited transit improvements.
- Creates over 37,000 family wage jobs when most needed

Independent Audits and Accountability

Every dollar spent will be subject to rigorous, independent auditing—accountability you expect and deserve. Citizen oversight will continue—making sure the values and priorities of the package are built and implemented.

Maximizing Funds with Federal Match

This measure is funded with a phased-in tax on our region's largest employers—not families and small businesses, as our opponents claim. This measure will allow the Portland region to leverage billions in federal funding - otherwise, we lose that investment, and all the jobs that come with it.

Join Our Growing Movement!

The community leadership that created this measure—from business leaders and unions to environmentalists, youth advocates and community of color organizations— built a powerful and growing movement to help jumpstart our economy and address critical and overdue transportation priorities.

Let's Get Moving.

Vote YES on Measure 26-218.

Metro Council President Lynn Peterson
Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick
Metro Councilor Christine Lewis
Metro Councilor Craig Dirksen
Metro Councilor Juan Carlos González
Metro Councilor Sam Chase
Metro Councilor Bob Stacey

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EVERYTHING IS FINE.

VOTING "NO" PROCLAIMS THAT OUR ECONOMY IS BOOMING.

As any laid-off worker or struggling small business owner will tell you, our region DOES NOT NEED MORE GOOD-PAYING JOBS right now.

Measure 26-218 simply creates TOO MANY JOBS. No thank you!

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IF YOU AGREE THAT THE STATUS QUO IS GREAT, VOTE "NO".

The "No" campaign is funded by major corporations because Wall Street is soaring & doesn't see a need for more jobs right now. The "No" campaign couldn't care less about creating more good jobs because most of them don't know anybody out of work.

(But I'll bet you do.)

Measure 26-218 will create tens of thousands of good paying jobs for people who need them and are ready to work hard. And more good jobs means more customers for local businesses, who really need them right now.

But hey...)

If you think everything is great and our region is better off without thousands of new jobs and an economic shot in the arm, you should VOTE NO.

If you believe:

- Nobody needs good jobs right now
- Our economy is booming
- The status quo is super

By all means, vote NO.

(But if, like me, you know people who are hurting and need good jobs, vote YES on Measure 26-218.)

If you want our region to be stronger & more prosperous tomorrow than it is today, vote YES on Measure 26-218.)

– Henry Kraemer, Economic Justice Advocate

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Henry Kraemer

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Vote No on 26-218

Only 3-6% of the funds goes to traffic relief

Metro misleads on its true intent by touting traffic and safety programs while minimally mentioning (in its ballot title) the high cost Max rail line it intends to build along much of Barbur Boulevard. By calculations of stated projects from Metro documents, it seems only about 3 to 6% of the tax proceeds will go to reducing traffic congestion on highways.

Makes traffic worse

Traffic congestion is likely to worsen because of this Measure as Metro is likely to encourage the building of block size developments along its new Max line, bringing increased traffic to ramps on and off I-5.

Investing in light-rail train people do not use

Max ridership is in steady decline since 2012 before Covid-19, despite building of the Orange line to Milwaukie from downtown Portland in 2016 (TriMet ridership report, 2019). Washington County residents are not getting their monies worth when their tax dollars are poured into a light rail system primarily benefitting downtown Portland and the City of Portland.

Washington County pays the tax, funds get spent

This Measure is about spending billions on an extension of Portland's light rail system (MAX) to an upscale Mall from downtown City of Portland. Yet most all the hundreds of thousands of employees region wide (including those in Washington County) which would be taxed via employers by this Measure, physically commute by automobile and relatively few by MAX (nearly 90% of trips in Washington County are by automobile, including car-pooling. U.S. Census data, 2018).

Bob Clark

Retired government economist
Metro area resident

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Bob Clark

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VOTE NO ON 26-218

My name is **Joe Hughes**. I started my business, **Joseph Hughes Construction (JHC)** 40 years ago. Sixteen years ago I was thrilled to be able to purchase this property at 11125 SW Barbur Boulevard to house the business. It is 1.43 acres and includes an 8,500 square foot professional office building, an additional 3,000 square feet for indoor construction storage, and 26,000 square feet of outdoor storage. **This has given us room to grow; currently we employ 35 full time people.**

This property and its **strategic location** helps us provide **long term employment** not only for our people but also **for the many hundreds** who work for the subcontractors we hire. Easy freeway and highway access in both directions, proximity to Portland, Tigard, Tualatin and Beaverton makes owning this building a dream come true.

From my desk I have a front row seat to view I-5 and Barbur traffic. Everyday our employees, vendors, subcontractors and consultants use these roads as they travel to and from the business. We often receive praise for the convenience of location. **Rarely have I heard complaints about traffic.**

The Southwest Light Rail project, **if funded**, will allow TriMet to **condemn** my property, **destroy my buildings** (and many others) so they can build their park and ride station here. How does **destroying** a vibrant, viable, **tax paying business** for the sake of **another money losing light rail project make sense?**

Sure, they say I will be compensated fairly. I've read court cases that show how that goes. It's not pretty! **Joseph Hughes Construction** pays, in addition to numerous other county and city taxes, approximately **\$20,000 a year in TriMet Taxes alone! I feel like I'm funding their effort to destroy me!** This Measure **will add another \$18,000 a year to our tax burden.**

Please vote NO on Measure 26-218.

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Joe Hughes

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BEN WEST, WILSONVILLE CITY COUNCILOR, SAYS:

TRI-COUNTY BUSINESSES & EMPLOYERS CAN'T AFFORD MORE WAGE TAXES

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As a Wilsonville City Councilor located in METRO's taxing region, I'm shocked and disappointed to see METRO council officials send another tax to voters, particularly one that hits wages at a time when Oregon businesses are struggling to recover from COVID-19 shutdowns.

This **\$5.2 BILLION DOLLAR tax increase** on our wages is ill-conceived, and it won't reduce traffic hot spots in our community.

One of my goals as a City Councilor (and hopefully, as Wilsonville's next Mayor), is to ensure that my community is a place where people can live, work, shop and play. This new wage tax, **the third tax increase from METRO in just two years**, will negatively impact how families can live, work, shop, and play.

FACT: If we tax the employers and workers who build housing, housing will be less affordable.

FACT: If we tax job-creating businesses and employers, they'll be less inclined to start new businesses or move existing businesses to our community.

FACT: If we tax the businesses where we shop for food, goods, and services, it will cost of more to live.

FACT: If we're paying more money to live in the tri-county area, we reduce the disposable income that families have to enjoy the fruits of their hard work. Families working harder to meet existing costs have less spare time and no spare money that can be used on household expenses.

This METRO wage tax doesn't take into account the profitability of a business – it just hits employee wages. That means businesses who've seen significant disruption during COVID-19, but have worked to keep their employees on the payroll, will be punished for doing the right thing. Your local hospital, your favorite restaurant, maybe even YOUR employer....will be hit hard at a time they can least afford one more cost.

Please join me in voting NO on METRO.

Wilsonville can't afford it!

This information furnished by:
Ben West

Argument in Opposition

VOTE NO ON 26-218

Measure 26-218 creates \$5.2 billion in new taxes, but is disguised as a transportation measure.

It's a permanent tax of 0.75% on "wages paid" by every business and nonprofit with more than 25 workers.

METRO WANTS TO TAX EVERY DOLLAR YOU EARN

It's way more than just a payroll tax. It's a tax on wages paid plus "**all remuneration** paid in any medium other than cash." Metro can tax your employer's contributions to your health insurance and retirement.

Even someone who doesn't live in the Metro region will be hit with the tax. **The measure taxes compensation "for services**

performed partly within the Metro Area." Even if you work one day in the region, **Metro can tax all your compensation.**

METRO WILL TEAR UP HOMES AND BUSINESSES, MAKE CONGESTION WORSE

Metro is selling the region's largest tax increase as a package of transportation improvements. This is false.

The **\$2.4 billion Southwest Corridor light rail project** is the cornerstone of Metro's plan. This would be an 11 mile MAX line extension running from downtown Portland, tearing up Barbur Boulevard, and ending at the high-end Bridgeport Village shopping center.

- This unwanted project is expected to **bulldoze as many as 300 homes and 156 businesses**, displacing up to 1,990 employees.
- Once completed, **the MAX line will make congestion even worse**, jamming up dozens of intersections and highway ramps where you'll have to wait for lumbering light rail trains to pass.

Why should workers pay more than \$5.2 billion to make their commutes even worse?

METRO WANTS TO TAX EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE

Even if 26-218 passes, **Metro is already pushing the legislature to impose a fee on every mile you drive in the State of Oregon.** Metro has an endless appetite for your hard-earned dollars. It's time for the region's voters to end Metro's frenzied feast for more and higher taxes.

VOTE NO ON 26-218

This information furnished by:
Eric Fruits, Ph.D.
Cascade Policy Institute

Argument in Opposition

Taxpayer Association of Oregon urges

No on #26-218

5 ways #26-218

taxes poor communities to benefit

one of Oregon's richest shopping malls.

#1. Taxes poor communities to benefit luxury mall. #26-218 raises payroll taxes on minimum wage workers' employers to fund an expensive \$2.4 billion light rail train to Oregon's richest mall -- Bridgeport Village Mall.

#2. Demolishes people's homes to create pathway to luxury mall. #26-218 will demolish nearly 300 homes in order to pave railway tracks for an expensive \$2.4 billion light rail train to Oregon's richest mall -- Bridgeport Village Mall.

#3. Diverts road funds from poor neighborhoods to benefit a luxury mall. #26-218 is expected to tap into METRO transportation flex-funds which could be used to fix potholes in poor neighborhoods and instead uses it to fund an expensive \$2.4 billion light rail train to Oregon's richest mall -- Bridgeport Village Mall.

#4. Taxes poor communities in Portland so lucky Tigard

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can have it's second train. #26-218 enacts payroll taxes on businesses, many in low income neighborhoods, to fund Tigard's second train so Tigard can promote tourism for Oregon's richest mall -- Bridgeport Village Mall.

#5. Taxes poor communities to help a luxury mall that already receives lucrative tax breaks. Bridgeport Village Mall already receives special Opportunity Zones tax breaks that many local small businesses do not receive. Now, the luxury mall wants their own \$2.4 billion light rail train to deliver them more customers.

Bridgeport Village Mall is rated among the nation's top 5% most profitable malls

The Bridgeport Mall already receives special tax breaks. We don't need to tax poor people pay for an expensive train to Oregon's richest mall.

Taxpayer Association of Oregon urges

No on #26-218

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This information furnished by:
Jason Williams
Taxpayers Association of Oregon

Argument in Opposition

Taxpayer Association of Oregon
urges No vote on #26-281

Recent transportation taxes:

2009 - **6 cent gas-tax increase**
2009 - **Car registration fee increase**
2009 - **Auto title fee increase**
2009 - **License plate increase**
2009 - **New Multnomah car tax**
2015 - **14-cent gas cost increase (LCFS est.)**
2016 - **10-cent Portland gas-tax increase**
2017 - **New .5% car sales tax**
2017 - **10 cent gas-tax increase**
2017 - **New Transportation .1% payroll tax**
2017 - **Auto registration fee increase**
2017 - **Auto title fee increase**
2017 - **25% truck mileage tax hike**
2020 - **10 cent Portland gas tax renewal**
2020 - **Employee payroll transit tax increase**

Apparently, a decade of road tax hikes is not enough.

METRO wants their own \$5.2 billion transportation tax.

Even \$5.2 billion may not be enough...

- The tax is permanent
- METRO can adjust the tax rate without a public vote
- METRO still favors creating road tolls even if the tax passes

And it won't help reduce traffic:

- Only 3% of the METRO tax will be spent on congestion relief
- Why have a \$5.2 billion transportation tax if it doesn't help reduce traffic?

Taxpayer Association of Oregon

urges No vote on #26-281

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Taxpayers Association of Oregon

Argument in Opposition

Taxpayers Association of Oregon urges

No on #26-218

\$7 billion in taxes on the ballot this year!

- \$5.2 Billion** Metro payroll tax for Bridgeport light rail (#26-218)
- \$1.2 Billion** PPS School bond (#26-215)
- \$387 Million** Multnomah County libraries (#26-211)
- \$239 Million** Portland parks levy (#26-213)
- \$61 Million** Multnomah County tax for preschool (#26-214)

The most expensive is the least important

The astonishing \$7 billion of new taxes and total spending by METRO area politicians reveals a complete lack of self-restraint and lack of empathy for struggling taxpayer families on the verge of financial collapse.

Taxpayer Association of Oregon urges
No on #26-218

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Argument in Opposition

Oregon Small Business Association
says No to 26-218

Don't hurt small business already hurting from the pandemic

We collected public announcements
of how destructive the pandemic has been:

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- Oregon's 3rd Largest bank, Wells Fargo, is closing one third of its Oregon locations. (1)
- NIKE has announced that they will be laying off nearly 500 of its Beaverton workers. (2)
- Downtown Portland's largest private employer, an insurance company, is moving 2,100 employees out of Portland. (3)
- Daimler Chrysler, AirB&B, Google, Banana Republic, Microsoft and Saucebox are reported to be moving, downsizing or halting expansions in Portland. (4)
- Portland favorite start-ups like Bluestar donuts has filed for bankruptcy protections. (5)

These businesses horror stories above are listed so you can see the public record of destructive that both the pandemic, nationwide recession and non-stop street violence has done to businesses we love.

There will be more businesses closings and more horror stories if we hit businesses with a \$5 billion dollar transportation tax.

Small business needs customers....not a \$2.4 billion train to a shopping mall.

Small business needs income ... not a new \$5 billion dollar tax.

Oregon Small Business Association
says No to 26-218

Sources: (1) Oregonian 8/24/20 (2) Willamette Week 7/30/20). (3) Portland Business Journal 8/18/20 (4) Willamette week 8/21/20. (5) KOIN 8/28/20.

This information furnished by:
T.J. Reilly
Oregon Small Business Association

Argument in Opposition

Washington County Business Council
Vote no Measure 26-218

Please don't kick small businesses when they are down.

Please don't add taxes to a pandemic.

Please invest in our schools & kids -- not in a \$2.4 billion train.

Please don't demolish 150 businesses for a train no one wants.

Please don't tax churches, charities in the hour of their greatest need.

Please don't create fear with a tax METRO can raise anytime.

Please don't tax jobs when we're facing a record job loss.

Please don't tax our jobs when government jobs are exempt.

Please don't enact a permanent tax for a temporary project.

Sincerely,

Bill Adams,
Washington County Business Council

Vote no on Measure 26-218

This information furnished by:
Bill Adams
Washington County Business Council

Newberg School District No. 29J

Measure No. 36-205

Ballot Title

Bonds to Increase Health, Safety, Replace School, Update Classrooms, Technology

Question: Shall District improve health, student safety, technology, replace elementary school, repair, improve schools; issue bonds; with citizen oversight? 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: If approved, measure would authorize \$141 million in general obligation bonds expected to:

- Improve Health, Safety & Security:
 - Install and upgrade emergency communications, security camera systems
 - Air quality improvements
 - Fire safety systems
- Upgrade and Update Aging Schools, Facilities:
 - Electrical, roofing, plumbing
 - Technology infrastructure upgrades
 - Covered Play Structures
 - Health clinic improvements at NHS
 - New 350-Student elementary school replacement in Dundee
 - Edwards Elementary expansion and modernization
- Invest in Classroom and Educational Programs
 - CTE/STEAM improvements K-12
 - Science Lab Upgrades at NHS
 - Catalyst Expansion
 - Special Education Enhancements

District will receive a State matching grant of up to \$5,026,044 if bonds are approved. Proceeds would also fund issuance costs, furnishing, equipping and site improvements.

Establishes a citizen bond oversight committee to ensure proceeds are used for indicated purposes.

Bonds would mature in not to exceed 31 years from issuance and may be issued in series. The increase in levy rate is projected to be \$0.71 per \$1,000 of assessed property value over last year's rate. Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and assessed value.

Explanatory Statement

Newberg School District serves over 4800 students in six elementary, two middle, and two high schools across an 85 square mile area that includes Newberg, Dundee and other parts of Yamhill County.

Newberg schools face challenges:

- School health, safety and security requirements have changed.
- Schools built from 1952 to 1976 are worn, and require updates and upgrades, including heating, lighting, electrical and plumbing to improve learning conditions.
- Classrooms and hands on learning spaces are old and out of date.
- Some schools no longer meet fire codes, flood regularly, and do not meet today's educational standards.

The district seeks community input: The school board has placed this \$141 million general obligation bond on the ballot to fund health, safety, and security improvements, provide upgrades and updates to buildings, and improve/expand learning spaces.

Community identified priorities: In 2019 after the completion of a 950-page independent school facility evaluation, the district formed a citizen-led bond committee that gathered public input on the needs of school buildings. The bond committee then made a recommendation to the school board.

The citizens' committee proposed a bond measure to fund the following capital projects:

- **Improve health, safety and security at every school:**
 - o Install and upgrade emergency communications, security camera systems
 - o Air quality improvements
 - o Fire safety systems
- **Upgrade and Update Aging Schools, Facilities:**
 - o Electrical, roofing, plumbing
 - o Technology infrastructure upgrades
 - o Covered Play Structures
 - o Health clinic improvements at NHS
- **Expand Hands on Learning Opportunities:**
 - o CTE/STEAM improvements K-12
 - o Science Lab Upgrades at NHS
 - o Catalyst Expansion
 - o Special Education Enhancements
- **Expand & Modernize Edwards Elementary with new cafeteria, music classrooms, and eliminate portable classrooms.**
- **A new 350-Student elementary school replacement in Dundee – Oldest school in the district floods regularly, does not meet fire codes or educational needs.**

Financials: Bonds would mature in not to exceed 31 years from issuance and may be issued in series. The increase in levy rate is projected to be \$0.71 per \$1,000 of assessed property value over last year's rate. Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and assessed value.

Bond to leverage state matching funds: The District will receive \$5,026,044 in state grant if bonds are approved. If bonds are not approved, these funds would not be received.

Bond funds can only be used for voter-approved projects: The principal amount cannot exceed \$141 million. Law prohibits the use of bond funds for any expense not listed on the ballot.

Citizen Oversight and Accountability

An independent, citizen-led Bond Oversight Committee will be established to oversee the use of bond funds, specifically:

- Ensure bond revenues are used only for the purposes consistent with ballot title and state law.
- Reduce long-term maintenance, construction costs and improve efficiency and longevity, and innovative practices.

Review quarterly reports produced by the district each year the bond proceeds are being spent in order to assess general compliance with the bond program approved by voters.

Submitted by:
Dr. Joseph Morelock, Superintendent

No Arguments in Favor or Opposition of this measure were filed.

Portland Public Schools

Measure No. 26-215

Ballot Title

Bonds to Improve Health, Safety, Learning by Modernizing, Repairing Schools

Question: Shall Portland Public Schools repair, modernize schools; replace technology, curriculum; by issuing bonds estimated to maintain current tax rate?

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 up to \$1.208 billion in principal amount of general obligation bonds for facilities and education investments. Measure is not expected to increase tax rates above previous targets, because debt service is scheduled to decline.

If approved, this measure would finance capital costs, including projects that:

- Provide curriculum materials, technology, accessibility improvements;
- Repair/replace roofs, mechanical systems;
- Renovate/replace schools, including Jefferson, Benson, a facility for alternative school programs; design renovation/replacement of Cleveland and Wilson; plan and add additional capacity;
- Develop a culturally-responsive community plan, make targeted investments in facilities in North/Northeast Portland;
- Strengthen building security; seismic safety.

Requires citizen accountability/oversight; independent audits of projects and expenditures.

Bonds may be issued in one or more series, with each series maturing in 30 years or less.

Due to declining debt service, measure is not expected to increase PPS's bond tax rate above \$2.50/\$1,000 assessed value, the same rate that has been targeted since the 2017 bond issue. Actual rates may differ based on interest rates and changes in assessed value.

Explanatory Statement

In 2012 and 2017, voters approved capital bonds that funded improvements to many of Portland Public Schools' aging buildings, creating modern, safer places for students to learn. Over the past eight years:

- Roosevelt, Franklin, and Grant High Schools were modernized, Faubion PK-8 rebuilt, full plans for Benson High School's modernization were completed; and
- Madison High School's modernization and rebuilds of Lincoln High School and Kellogg Middle School are underway.

In addition, the bond program has addressed infrastructure needs at every school throughout district:

- Replacing plumbing to remove lead, improve water quality;
- Removing or encapsulating exposed lead paint and asbestos;
- Upgrading fire alarm and sprinkler systems;
- Repairing or replacing leaking or deteriorating roofs, with improved seismically strengthened roofs;
- Seismic retrofitting;
- Improving accessibility for people with disabilities;
- Mitigating radon exposure;
- Strengthening school safety and security; and
- Upgrading science labs.

The proposed bonds would fund additional health, safety, and learning needs in schools across the district, while continuing PPS's plan to comprehensively address facility needs by modernizing all of our schools over the long term. These priorities are informed by the recently released Facilities Condition Assessment and community engagement.

If approved, this measure would finance capital costs, including projects that address COVID-related needs.

If approved by voters, this measure is not expected to increase tax rates above the level targeted by the 2017 bond.

What would the bonds fund?

Educational Investments

- Replace outdated textbooks and curriculum materials with comprehensive, culturally relevant, and current curriculum materials across core and supplemental subject areas;
- Replace or provide student tablets and laptops to provide equitable access and to support classroom and distance learning, and update classroom and district technology; and
- Provide flexible, adaptive special education learning spaces and technology tools.

Health & Safety Investments

- Remove barriers to accessibility in schools across the district;
- Repair/replace leaking or deteriorating school roofs;
- Seismically retrofit up to three schools;
- Repair/replace high-priority mechanical systems (heating, cooling and ventilation); and
- Update classroom door locks, install security camera systems, and upgrade or replace intrusion alarm systems to strengthen security.

School Modernizations & Rebuilds

- Modernize Jefferson High School; master plan and design toward a Center for Black Student Excellence community vision; and fund initial focused investments in neighborhood schools and facilities in North and Northeast Portland aligned with the plan;
- Design and complete preconstruction work to modernize Cleveland and Wilson High Schools and to add capacity to Roosevelt High School; plan/add additional capacity, potentially for middle schools; and
- Complete Benson Polytechnic High School and construct an alternative school programs building on Benson's campus.

What would the bonds cost?

Because the tax rate on existing bonds is scheduled to decline, PPS's bond tax rate is not expected to exceed \$2.50 per \$1,000 assessed value, the same level previously targeted in the 2017 bond.

The total principal amount of bonds authorized by this measure cannot exceed \$1.208 billion.

Oversight and Accountability

A group of community members will review reports and independent audits of bond expenditures to provide accountability to the public.

Submitted by:
Guadalupe Guerrero, Superintendent

No Arguments in Favor or Opposition of this measure were filed.

Washington County Elections Office hours:

Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m./Sat. Oct. 31., 9 a.m.-1 p.m./Tues. Nov. 3, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

BALLOT DROPSITES:

ALOHA:

Aloha Community Library
(in Farmington Marketplace Shopping Center)
17455 SW Farmington Rd Ste. 26A, Aloha, 97078
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
Get dates/hours at wccls.org/vote

BANKS:

Banks City Hall/Library
111 Market Street, Banks, 97106
24-hour-access outdoor box

BEAVERTON AREA:

Beaverton City (Near Library)
Curbside on Hall Blvd.
(Between 3rd and 5th St)
24-hour-access box on Hall Blvd.

Beaverton Library-Murray Scholls
11200 SW Murray Scholls Place., Ste. 102,
Beaverton, 97007
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
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Bethany Library
15325 NW Central Dr Ste J-8, Portland, 97229
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Cedar Mill Community Library
12505 NW Cornell Rd., Ste. 13, Portland, 97229
24-hour-access outdoor box.

Washington County's Service Center East
3700 SW Murray Blvd., Beaverton, 97005
**Gets very congested with traffic on Election Day

West Slope Community Library
3678 SW 78th Ave., Portland, 97225
24-hour-access outdoor box.

CORNELIUS:

Cornelius City Hall/Library
1355 N. Barlow Street, Cornelius, 97113
24-hour-access outdoor box.

FOREST GROVE:

Forest Grove City Library
2114 Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove 97116
24-hour-access outdoor box.

GARDEN HOME:

Garden Home Community Library
7475 SW Oleson Rd. #6, Portland, 97223
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
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HILLSBORO:

Hillsboro Main Library
2850 NE Brookwood Parkway, Hillsboro, 97124
24-hour-access outdoor box. **Known as the most-used
box in the county. Gets very congested with traffic on
Election Day.

Hillsboro Public Library-Shute Park
775 SE 10th Ave., Hillsboro, 97123
Voter must leave vehicle to access ballot box.
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Washington County Election Office
2925 NE Aloclek Dr., Hillsboro, 97124
1 box with 24-hour-access directly outside entrance 1 box
with 24-hour-access in southwest corner of lot.

Washington Co. Sheriff's Office/Jail Parking Lot 236
SW Dennis Ave., Hillsboro, 97124
24-hour-access outdoor box

**Westside Commons (formerly known as Fair
Complex)**Newly added location**
801 NE 34th Ave., Hillsboro 97124
24-hour-access outdoor box

KING CITY:

City Hall
15300 SW 116th Ave., King City, 97224
24-hour-access outdoor box

NORTH PLAINS:

City Hall
31360 NW Commercial Street, North Plains, 97133 24-
hour-access outdoor box

SHERWOOD:

City Hall
22560 SW Pine St., Sherwood, 97140
24-hour-access outdoor box

TIGARD:

City Hall
13125 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard 97223
24-hour-access outdoor box

TUALATIN:

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