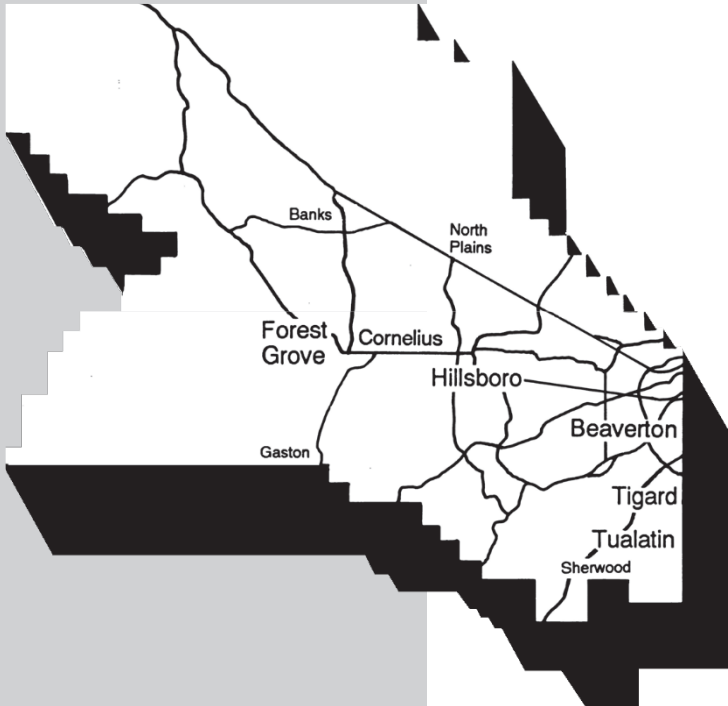




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Washington County Voters' Pamphlet



**VOTE-BY-MAIL
SPECIAL
ELECTION
May 17, 2022**

Washington County Board of County Commissioners

Kathryn Harrington, Chair
Nafisa Fai, District 1
Pam Treece, District 2
Roy Rogers, District 3
Jerry Willey, District 4

ATTENTION

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Washington County

Commissioner, At-Large



Kathryn Harrington

Occupation: Washington County Commissioner Chair

Occupational Background: Intel; Central Point Software

Educational Background: University of New Hampshire

Prior Governmental Experience: Metro Councilor 2007–2018

Delivering for Washington County

It is an honor serving Washington County, the first place I've truly called home after growing up in a military family, moving frequently. There's no place like Washington County.

Leading as County Chair in challenging times, I've worked hard to ensure our government does real work for real people; obstacles are opportunities to do better. With my leadership:

- Among the highest COVID vaccination rates in Oregon
- Expanded affordable childcare for working families
- Opened new permanent affordable housing
- Created temporary housing with rental assistance, support services, job training
- Funded our first-ever pre-apprentice program
- Directed economic relief to small businesses and working families
- Increased transparency for public meetings
- Passed the county's first-ever Equity Resolution
- Ensured our policies reflect our values: Equity, Fairness, and Inclusion

Strong actions take strong leadership. I've delivered, and I'm not done. Together, we can further strengthen Washington County for everyone.

"Kathryn demonstrated unparalleled leadership during our toughest times. Kathryn stood up for working families, improved government transparency at Washington County, and protected small businesses."
Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici

"There's no more dedicated public servant to lead our County than Kathryn. As we recover from an unprecedented public health crisis, as we help our economy rebound, as we do this work with fairness and equity, I have faith in Kathryn."
Beaverton Mayor Lacey Beaty

Proudly endorsed by:

County Commissioners Pam Treece, Nafisa Fai
 Former Governor Barbara Roberts
 Mayor Jaimie Fender, King City

City Councilors Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, Nadia Hasan, Beaverton;
 Doris González Gómez, Cornelius; Kristy Kottkey, Forest Grove
 Former Councilors Olga Acuña, Hillsboro; Mark Fagin, Beaverton
State Senators Elizabeth Steiner Hayward, Kate Lieber
State Representatives Susan McLain, Ken Helm, Dacia Grayber,
 Rachel Prusak

Metro President Lynn Peterson
Washington County Democrats
Tualatin Valley Firefighters
Pro-Choice Oregon PAC
NW Oregon Labor Council
SEIU Local 49

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Willamette Women Democrats

KathrynForOurCounty.com

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Commissioner, At-Large



Beach Pace

Occupation: Hillsboro City Councilor; CEO, Big Brothers Big Sisters Columbia Northwest

Occupational Background: National Sales Director, Roadtrip Nation; Vice President, City Year; US Army Captain

Educational Background: Northern Michigan University, MPA; US Military Academy, West Point, BS

Prior Governmental Experience: Hillsboro Transportation Committee Chair; Hillsboro Planning Commissioner; US Army

Community Leadership: Hillsboro Civic Leadership Academy; League of Oregon Cities Board Member; Leadership Hillsboro Graduate; Director, Synopsys Service Days

Washington County deserves stronger leadership. Our communities are facing the challenges of rising housing costs, homelessness, a growing income gap, and traffic jams. All on top of a global pandemic.

As your next County Chair, my priorities are straightforward:

- High-quality, family-wage jobs;
- Affordable housing for working families;
- Improved transportation choices.

PRINCIPLED - COLLABORATIVE - EFFECTIVE

"I am proud to support Beach for Chair because she has the experience to effectively collaborate with all sectors to address the needs in Washington County. She is passionate about serving her community, committed to doing the right thing and her no-nonsense can-do attitude makes her the right choice to lead us in the future."

—Mayor Teri Lenahan (North Plains)

BEACH PACE FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY CHAIR

Endorsed by:

Washington County Mayors

Stephanie Jones, Banks
 Jeffrey Dalin, Cornelius
 Gery Schirado, Durham
 Peter Truax, Forest Grove
 Steve Callaway, Hillsboro

Joe Buck, Lake Oswego
 Keith Mays, Sherwood
 Walt Williams
 Jason Snider, Tigard
 Frank Bubenik, Tualatin
 Rob Drake, Beaverton (ret)

City Councilors

Tim Rosener, Kim Young, Renee Brouse, Sherwood
 Kyle Allen, Gina Roletto, Rick VanBeveren, Hillsboro
 Christen Sacco, Tualatin

State and Regional

Janeen Sollman, State Senator
 Sheri Schouten, State Representative
 Mark Hass, Former State Senator
 Tom Hughes, Former Metro Council President
 Dick Schouten, Former Washington County Commissioner

Educators

Kristi Wilson, PCC Board Member
 Mark Watson, Hillsboro School District Board Chair
 Nancy E. Thomas, Hillsboro School District Board Vice Chair
 HSD Board Members: Lisa Allen, Erika Lopez, and Yadira Martinez

Community Supporters

Washington County Chamber PAC
 Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce
 Tigard Chamber of Commerce
 Portland Business Alliance
 Hillsboro Firefighters Association

and more... ElectBeachPace.com

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Washington County

Commissioner, District 2



Pam Treece

Occupation: County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Economic Development, Public School Teacher, Small Business Owner

Educational Background: PSU, BS; Lewis & Clark, MAT

Prior Governmental Experience: Public Health Advisory Council;

Metro Policy Advisory Committee; Vice Chair of the Association of Oregon Counties for the region; Homeless Plan Advisory Committee

PAM TREECE: WORKING FOR YOU

To strengthen Washington County's future, Pam is working to:

- Reduce and prevent homelessness through services, increased affordability, and housing access
- Keep our neighborhoods and communities safe for all
- Advance racial equity with an historic equity resolution
- Create a Climate Action Plan to combat climate change
- Help small businesses create and retain good paying jobs

"Pam centers common good and collaboration across ideologies and institutions. She is the solution-oriented leader we need at the County."

- Commissioner Nafisa Fai, Metro Councilor Juan Carlos González, Community Leaders Virginia Bruce (Cedar Mill), Sarah Beachy (Bethany) & Bill Waring (Sylvan)

Pam championed pandemic recovery efforts, including:

- Supporting a community-based testing and vaccination program that has led to record vaccination rates
- Prioritizing working families and child care for federal relief
- Leading local business recovery efforts

"By working to reduce homelessness, advance racial equity, and create good paying jobs, we can expand opportunity for all residents."

- Pam

ORGANIZATIONS & LEADERS SUPPORT PAM

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Pro-Choice Oregon
Washington County Ignite
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce, Portland Business Alliance
Washington County Democrats, Willamette Women Democrats
NW Oregon Labor Council, SEIU, NW Carpenters Union
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council, UA Local 290, IBEW Local 48
Portland Metropolitan Association of Realtors®
Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici
Metro Council: Lynn Peterson & Juan Carlos González
Washington County: Kathryn Harrington & Nafisa Fai
Former Governor Barbara Roberts
State Legislators: Rob Wagner, Sheri Schouten, Susan McLain & Lisa Reynolds
Mayors: Lacey Beaty, Jason Snider, Frank Bubenik, Teri Lenahan, Pete Truax & Stephanie Jones
Beaverton School Board: Becky Tymchuk, Susan Greenberg & Sunita Garg
THPRD Board: Felicita Montebalanco & Alfredo Moreno

www.pamforwashingtoncounty.com

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Commissioner, District 4



Jerry Willey

Occupation: Vice-Chair, Washington County Commission, Washington County Commissioner, District 4

Occupational Background: Mayor of Hillsboro, 2009-2017; CPA

Educational Background: Washington State University

Prior Governmental Experience: Washington County Commissioner; Mayor of Hillsboro; Hillsboro City Councilor

Economic vitality for small businesses

COVID hit our small businesses the hardest. That is why the county allocated \$15 million in CARES Act dollars to small businesses in Washington County, including millions in grants, reimbursements to cities, workforce initiatives, and needs for restaurants and hard-hit sectors.

Expanding rural broadband

As Commissioner, I have prioritized and led the effort between four counties and internet providers to expand rural broadband and internet access to families, schools, and businesses in our rural communities.

Providing for our neighbors

It is never okay for Oregonians to live unsheltered. Working with other community leaders, we implemented the Shelter Housing Initiative, a 10-year initiative to fund \$50 million in services for homeless and underserved populations including housing, social services, and mental health assistance.

Supporting all our communities

I helped provide a \$1 million fund and developed partnerships to create a grant program and two revolving loan programs serving small businesses impacted by COVID, specifically supporting and providing assistance to underserved entrepreneurs and businesses with a diversity in trade and color.

Thank you

I am a proud US Navy Veteran, Vietnam War Veteran, husband, father, grandfather, and your neighbor. It is an honor to serve as your Washington County Commissioner and I appreciate your support.

Proudly Endorsed By:

Steve Callaway, Hillsboro Mayor
Teri Lenahan, North Plains Mayor
Jeffrey Dalin, Cornelius Mayor
Stephanie Jones, Banks Mayor
Pete Truax, Forest Grove Mayor
Marsha Kirk, Banks City Councilor
Pete Edison, Banks City Councilor
Darell Lumaco, Former Hillsboro City Councilor, Council President
Nic Vial, Washington County Farm Bureau President
Roy Rogers, Washington County Commissioner
Andy Duyck, Former Washington County Commissioner
Washington County Chamber of Commerce PAC
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Portland Metropolitan Association of Realtors®
Portland Business Alliance

Visit JerryWilley.com

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Washington County

Auditor



Kristine Adams-Wannberg

Occupation: Principal Auditor, Washington County

Occupational Background: Senior Auditor and Financial Analyst, City of Portland; Budget Analyst, State of Oregon

Educational Background: College of Idaho, BA; Portland State, MPA; Certified Internal Auditor; Certified Government Auditing Professional

Prior Governmental Experience: Audit Committee, City of Hillsboro and Metro; Audit Committee Chair, Oregon Department of Revenue; Budget Committee, Hillsboro School District

Kristine will revitalize the Auditor's Office and be accountable to you!

The County Auditor holds government accountable for taxpayer dollars spent and services provided. With 25 years of auditing and analysis experience, Kristine will:

FOCUS ON ISSUES THAT MATTER

Kristine believes audits should focus on issues that impact people's lives, not just concerns of county leaders. Kristine will reach out to the community to identify audit priorities.

MODERNIZE COMMUNICATIONS

Few residents know about the Auditor's work. Kristine will develop a modern strategy to communicate to them.

TIMELY INFORMATION

Kristine will manage audits so information gets out faster, rather than information getting stale.

"Kristine knows how to have the tough conversations that are vital to having transparent and accountable government." – Multnomah County Auditor Jennifer McGuirk www.kristineforauditor.org 3/8/22

"Kristine is the leader Washington County needs to revitalize the Auditor's Office when accountability has never mattered more." – King City Mayor Jaimie Fender www.kristineforauditor.org 2/13/22

ENDORSEMENTS:

County Auditors:

Multnomah Auditor Jennifer McGuirk, Deschutes Auditor David Givans, Jackson Auditor Eric Spivak, Gary Blackmer (former Multnomah and Portland), Shanda Miller (former Lane)

Mayors:

Beaverton Mayor Lacey Beaty, Cornelius Mayor Jef Dalin, Forest Grove Mayor Pete Truax, Hillsboro Mayor Steve Callaway, King City Mayor Jaimie Fender, North Plains Mayor Teri Lenahan, Tigard Mayor Jason Snider

City Councilors:

Beaverton Councilors Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, Nadia Hasan, Marc San Soucie; Forest Grove Councilor Tim Rippe, Hillsboro Councilors Anthony Martin, Gina Roletto; Sherwood Councilor Sean Garland; Tigard Council President Heidi Lueb

Legislators:

Representatives Courtney Neron, Wlinsvey Campos, Maxine Dexter, Dacia Grayber, Lisa Reynolds; Senators Kate Lieber, Janeen Sollman

Beaverton Education Association

Washington County Uniserv

Washington County Ignite

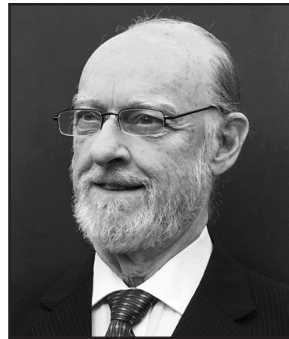
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight

More at www.kristineforauditor.org

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Auditor



John Hutzler

Occupation: Washington County Auditor

Occupational Background: Auditor (26 years), Attorney, Policy Analyst, Researcher, Teacher

Educational Background: Carnegie-Mellon University, B.A. Psychology, B.S. Mathematics; University of Pittsburgh Law School, JD, magna cum laude, Law Review Editor.

Prior Governmental Experience: Auditor - Multnomah County, City of Portland, and Oregon Departments of Education, Human Services, and Transportation; Washington County Justice Planning Coordinator; Law Clerk, Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Public School Teacher.

Professional Certifications and Awards: Certified Internal Auditor; Certified Government Audit Professional, Certification in Control Self-Assessment, Association of Local Government Auditors Best Audit 1999 & 2014; Accredited Internal Quality Assessor

John Hutzler: Dedicated to Making Government Better

"I hold government accountable for what it does with your tax dollars. If agencies do not operate efficiently, effectively, and equitably, I work with managers and elected officials to improve them." – John Hutzler

Accomplishments for Washington County:

- \$100 million in taxpayer savings,
- Ethics hotline
- Executive accountability for misuse of expense accounts,
- Timely ambulance response,
- Better medical care in the County Jail,
- Culturally specific affordable housing services,
- Improved animal care,
- Equitable distribution of state funds and local taxes to school districts,
- Better security over credit card information to prevent identity theft, and
- Better management of Justice Court, Urban Road Maintenance, Sheriff's Patrol, Property Management, Fleet, Workforce Replacement, and Sustainability operations.

"John Hutzler is the clear choice to remain Washington County Auditor." *Beaverton Valley Times, March 3, 2022*

"John has proven his commitment to ensuring government acts in the best interest of all Washington County residents. His wisdom and vision will move us toward a more equitable and sustainable future." Margaret Doherty

"Hutzler is an asset to Washington County." *Hillsboro Tribune, March 3, 2022.*

Endorsements:

Former County Commissioners:

Dick Schouten, Greg Malinowski

State Legislators past/present:

Elizabeth Steiner Hayward, Sheri Schouten, Brad Avakian, Chuck

Riley, Margaret Doherty, Jeff Barker, Ted Calouri,

Auditors: Mark Ulanowiz, Latham Stack, Craig Hunt

Washington County Democrats

Marilyn McWilliams, former Director, TVWD

Dr. Rosa Colquitt

Joe Christy, former Director of Juvenile Services

Valerie Wicklund, CPA

others at www.Hutzler4Auditor.com

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City of Beaverton

City Council Position 1



Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg

Occupation: Beaverton City Councilor, Product Manager

Occupational Background: Business operations, attorney

Educational Background: Juris Doctorate- Willamette University College of Law, Bachelor of Arts- University of Portland

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District Board Chair

Community: THPRD Budget Committee (2019-2021) Racewalkers NW, Board Secretary (2018-2021); Underdogs Rock Rescue Board (2012-2015)

Believe in Beaverton

I grew up in the heart of Beaverton. Over the years I have witnessed changes that led some in our communities to thrive and others to be left behind. Rising home costs have resulted in many Beaverton workers not being able to afford to live here. I'll partner across all regional governments to ensure we are maximizing our resources to build affordable housing and create opportunities for affordable homeownership.

As Beaverton's newest City Councilor, I helped deliver support for our local businesses by approving \$1.87 million in funding for small businesses hit hard by the pandemic. Through this programming, we delivered direct help to over 290 small businesses while prioritizing housing, environmental sustainability, economic prosperity, diversity, equity and inclusion.

We will create a better future for everyone who wants to make Beaverton their home by enacting fair, common-sense policies that invest in our people.

As a City Councilor, I will always be there for Beaverton when it counts: long-term COVID-19 recovery, building more affordable workforce housing, limiting our pollution, and investing in smart growth that ensures Beaverton will thrive for generations to come.

Proudly Endorsed By:

Lacey Beaty, Beaverton Mayor
Nadia Hasan, **Marc San Soucie**, **Allison Tivnon**, Beaverton City Councilors
Kathryn Harrington, Chair, Washington County Board of Commissioners
Pamela Treece, Washington County Commissioners
Juan Carlos González, Metro Councilor
Karen Pérez-Da Silva, **Ugonna Enyinnaya**, Beaverton School Board
Alfredo Moreno, **Barbie Minor**, **Felicita Montebianco**, **Heidi Edwards**, **Tya Ping**, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District Board of Directors
Winsvey Campos, State Representative
Kate Lieber, State Senator

UFCW Local 555

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SEIU 503

Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

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Washington County Ignite

www.ashleyhartmeierprigg.com

(This information furnished by Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg.)

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City Council Position 5



John Dugger

Occupation: Business Diversity and Inclusion Program Manager, Nike

Occupational Background: Program Management, Healthcare management

Educational Background: B.S, Environmental Studies, Portland State University

Prior Governmental Experience: Chair, Beaverton Budget Committee; Beaverton Transportation and Capital Improvement Advisory Board; Beaverton Planning Commission; Chair, Highland NAC; Vice Chair, Central Beaverton NAC

Community Leadership:

Co-founder, Highland Helpers & Pride Beaverton

Community Focused Leadership

I've called the Beaverton area home for the past two decades, and I've spent most of that time serving our city. From volunteering on various boards and commissions to leading two different Beaverton neighborhoods, and co-founding both Highland Helpers (a neighborhood-based charity) and Pride Beaverton (if elected, I'll be Beaverton's first openly LGBTQIA+ city councilor); it is through my service that I've learned the importance of creating community and empowering others to lead.

My priorities:

- Affordable Housing and Community
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
- Our Local Economy
- Transportation
- Sustainability
- Government Reform

I will always work to build your confidence in Beaverton's government by being transparent, honest and available to you. You should know and trust your city council, and I will make it a high priority to continue my community work AND be available to talk in regular town-hall meetings.

Endorsements

I'm proud to be endorsed by the following trusted elected leaders and organizations:

- Beaverton Mayor Lacey Beaty
- Beaverton City Councilors Marc San Soucie, Allison Tivnon, Nadia Hasan, Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg
- Metro Councilor Juan Carlos Gonzalez
- THPRD Board of Directors Heidi Edwards, Tya Ping, Alfredo Moreno
- Beaverton School Board Member Ugonna Enyinnaya
- Washington County Commission Chair Kathryn Harrington
- Former Beaverton City Councilors Cate Arnold and Mark Fagin
- Beaverton Chamber of Commerce
- SEIU
- Portland Community College Federation of Faculty and Academic Professionals
- Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
- Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union Local 1660
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- Washington County Democratic Party
- NW Labor Council
- IBEW Local 48

www.johnforbeaverton.com

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City of Beaverton

City Council Position 2



Teresa Payne

Occupation: U.S. Regional Coordinator, Key Knife Community Leader

Occupational Background: U.S. Regional Coordinator, Key Knife Document Controller, Dynacast Portland

Educational Background: B.A. University of Nevada, Reno, International Affairs

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton Diversity Advisory Board; Housing Technical Advisory Group; Washington County Cultural Coalition; Oregon Health Equity Alliance

BEAVERTON EXPERIENCE

Beaverton Organizing and Leadership Development Program
Washington County Civic Leaders Project
Leadership Beaverton
Beaverton Budget Committee

I'm proud that City Councilor Laura Mitchell has endorsed me to succeed her recognizing my leadership training, passion for Beaverton and depth of public service make as a wealth of experience for Beaverton and City Council!

WHY I'M RUNNING

I want to be part of the change I want to see in Beaverton!

DIVERSITY – EQUITY – INCLUSION

Everyone must be welcomed, valued, and encouraged to fully participate and belong. My historical election would signify growing opportunity for the Black, Indigenous, People of Color, BIPOC communities.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING -A VOICE FOR RENTERS

A renter myself, I'd represent over 60% of residents who rent. I support increasing housing through the Cooper Mountain Community Plan and Five-Year Housing Action Plan.

POLICE REFORM AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Proudly endorsed by the Beaverton Police Association! We ask a lot of our police and they rise to the challenge, but we must invest in wrap-around crisis social services outside of police.

PANDEMIC RECOVERY

I'll collaborate with the Beaverton Chamber and Oregon Technology Business Center discussing grants for businesses, boosting the economy.

ENDORSEMENT SAMPLING:

Mark Hass, former Oregon State Senator
Laura Mitchell, Mark Fagin, Beaverton City Councilors
Cate Arnold, former Beaverton City Councilor
Matt Condon, President, **Beaverton Police Association**
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce
Eric Schmidt, former BCCI Chair
Jerome Sibayan

MAKE BEAVERTON HISTORY!

Council must represent our increasingly diverse population. If elected, **I would be the first African American ever to serve on Beaverton City Council!**

Learn more: teresapayne4beaverton.com

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City Council Position 2



Kevin Teater

Occupation: Beaverton Downtown Association, Executive Director

Occupational Background: Project management, urban planning, community visioning

Educational Background: Master of Public Administration, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Bachelor of Public Policy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton Planning Commission; Central Beaverton Neighborhood Association Committee

Community Leadership

- WakeUp Beaverton Board Secretary
- Leadership Beaverton
- Engaging Local Government Leaders (ELGL) Contributor

About Kevin Teater

I lead the Beaverton Downtown Association, where I won the 2020 Oregon Main Street Manager of the Year award for my leadership through the pandemic.

Vision for Beaverton

I see a community where our streets are safe for kids, our tree canopy is growing, housing is plentiful and affordable, and people from all cultures are welcome and supported.

Policy Priorities

My policy priorities are broken down into three categories:

Sustainability

I will promote policies that make our community more environmentally, financially, and socially sustainable.

Housing

I will focus on increasing our Supply of housing, protecting the Stability of what we have, and supporting Subsidies for people who need the financial support.

Racial & Cultural Equity

I will prioritize the policies and programs that support our multicultural communities in Beaverton.

Endorsements from People We Trust

- **Beaverton Mayor** Lacey Beaty
- **Beaverton City Councilors** Allison Tivnon, Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, Marc San Soucie, Nadia Hasan
- **Metro Councilor** Juan Carlos Gonzalez
- **State Representative** Ken Helm
- **THPRD Board Members** Alfredo Moreno, Heidi Edwards, Tya Ping
- **Beaverton School Board Members** Sunita Garg, Ugonna Enyinnaya
- **Hillsboro City Councilor** John Anthony Martin

Endorsements from the Community

- Washington County Democrats
- Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce
- Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
- Northwest Oregon Labor Council (AFL-CIO)
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- Oregon Working Families Party
- Portland Community College Federation of Faculty and Academic Professionals
- Service Employees International Union (SEIU Local 503 & Local 49)

www.kevinteater.com

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City of Beaverton

City Council Position 3



Edward Kimmi

Occupation: Health Clinic Owner/
Director, Community Volunteer

Occupational Background:
Owner of a private health clinic in
Beaverton for 18+ years

Educational Background: Doctor
of Chiropractic degree, Cleveland
Chiropractic College

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton Diversity Advisory Board;
Mayor's Diversity Task Force; Cultural Coalition of Washington County

Volunteer Experience

Beaverton Night Market, Voss Neighborhood Clean-Up; Beaverton
Sister Cities Program; Elsie Stuhr Center; Korean Society of Oregon;
Pandemic Response-Ran a clinic providing 600+ vaccinations

*The pandemic has tested us and the systems we rely on to **keep Beaverton a great place for all**. Our city is grappling with big issues like housing, health and wellbeing, public safety, homelessness, and climate change. It would be my honor to help address them.*

Priorities

Live

- **Affordable housing** for residents at all income levels
- Enhance **public safety** with resources for mental health and homelessness
- Invest in **smart transportation** systems
- Make progress on our **climate action goals**

Work

- Access and **opportunity** for every resident.
- Invest in our entrepreneurs through **business accelerators** and **grant programs**.
- Expand **employment options**
- Support **working families**

Play

- Increase our portfolio of public art and **support of local artists**
- Encourage all residents to regard **the Reser** as a place to learn, grow, and enjoy
- Partner with THPRD and Beaverton School District to **support youth**
- Support a downtown that is **safe** and **welcoming** for residents

Endorsements

Elected Leaders

Lacey Beaty, Beaverton Mayor
Beaverton City Councilors: Allison Tivnon, Nadia Hasan, Marc San Soucie, Laura Mitchell, Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg
Mark Fagin, former Beaverton City Councilor
Kathryn Harrington, Chair, Washington County Board of Commissioners
Sheri Schouten, State Representative
Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Metro Councilor
THPRD: Tya Ping, Felicita Montebianco, Alfredo Moreno
BSD: Tom Colett, Sunita Garg, Ugonna Enyinnaya

Associations

SEIU
Beaverton Police Association
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union-IAFF Local 1660
Washington County Democrats

Visit: www.edwardkimmi.com

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Online Voters' Guide

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www.oregonvotes.gov

Español

Una versión en español de algunas partes de la Guía del Elector está a su disposición en el portal del Internet cuya dirección aparece arriba. Conscientes de que este material en línea podría no llegar adecuadamente a todos los electores que necesitan este servicio, se invita a toda persona a imprimir la versión en línea y circularla a aquellos electores que no tengan acceso a una computadora.

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City of Portland

Auditor



Simone Rede

Occupation: Local Government Performance Auditor, Portland Metro region; Certified Internal Auditor

Occupational Background: Performance Auditor, Oregon Audits Division; Metro Performance Auditor

Educational Background: Master of Public Policy, Carnegie Mellon University; BA, Vassar College; Grant High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah Education Service District counselor; SUN Schools program coordinator, AmeriCorps volunteer

Community Service: Association of Local Government Auditors Committee Chair; Board Member, Oregon Center for Public Policy; Oregon Department of Corrections Audit Committee Member

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

As a state and local government auditor, I've used my expertise to:

- Help improve childcare safety and affordability.
- Bring transparency and accountability to TriMet, the state's largest public transit agency.
- Strengthen oversight of Metro's \$652.8 million housing bond program.

As a Certified Internal Auditor, I'll uphold professional standards, remain independent, and apply my auditing skills to ensure fair opportunities and effective use of tax dollars.

WORKING FOR PORTLANDERS

"Now more than ever, Portland's city government needs an experienced and professional auditor. Simone has exactly the right auditing experience for this position." – **Gary Blackmer**, former State, County & City Auditor

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL

"Simone is the only candidate with the experience and leadership to hold City government accountable on day one!"
– **LaVonne Griffin-Valade**, Former City & County Auditor

INDEPENDENT & ACCOUNTABLE

"Simone is experienced and independent. She will bring much needed accountability and transparency to city government."
– **Julia Brim-Edwards**, School Board Member

Join Us in Supporting Simone Rede!

Metro Auditor Brian Evans
Multnomah County Auditor Jennifer McGuirk
Literacy & Racial Equity Advocate Angela Uherbelau
Cherriots Director Chi Nguyen
Former County & Metro Auditor Suzanne Flynn
Former City Commissioner Amanda Fritz
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight Next Up Action Fund
Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555
Portland Business Alliance

Learn more at www.simoneforauditor.com

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Auditor



Brian Setzler

Occupation: CPA, Small Business Owner, Dad

Occupational Background: Founded 1st B-Corp CPA firm certified to use highest standards on social and environmental equity

Educational Background: B.A. Business Accounting, WSU; MBA Sustainable Business, Bainbridge Graduate Institute

Prior Governmental Experience: Washington Department of Revenue

Community Involvement: Board Member at KBOO Radio, Treasurer at Oregon Center for Voting & Elections, Founding Board of Directors Secretary of Livelihood NW

BRIAN SETZLER WILL HELP GET PORTLAND BACK ON TRACK

We know our city government can do better. We need elected leaders ready to act. As Auditor, Brian will provide accountability in government – the only way we'll right the ship.

TAKING HOMELESSNESS SERIOUSLY

The current conditions for people living on the streets are unsafe for all. As we make major investments in supportive housing and services, Brian will ensure we get clear, tangible results. He knows the status quo is not acceptable.

BRIAN HAS THE EXPERIENCE AND VALUES WE NEED

Across his career, Brian has:

- Helped clients focus on results with integrity and independence.
- Guided businesses to succeed and operate responsibly.
- Championed voting rights and environmental sustainability.

We can trust him to hold our officials accountable to overcome the challenges we face.

"We trust Brian to hold the powerful accountable and help transform Portland into a city we can all be proud of again. We trust Brian to be Portland's next city auditor." **Honest Elections**

"Brian leads by example, he's a founding board member of Livelihood NW, a nonprofit that helps entrepreneurs from underserved communities succeed in businesses." **David Lichtenstein**

WE TRUST BRIAN:

Michelle DePass, Portland School Board Member
Dr. Shariff Abdullah, Author
Jason Kafoury, Attorney
Hector R. Sáez, PhD Economist
Dr. Jeanne Enders, Business Professor
Nancy Church, CPA
Tom Achor, CPA
Our Revolution Oregon
Pacific Green Party of Oregon
Independent Party of Oregon
Oregon Progressive Party

www.brianforportland.com

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 2



Dan Ryan

Occupation: City Commissioner
September 2020-present.

Occupational Background: :
CEO, All Hands Raised; 30 years
leadership in education, healthcare,
arts, youth advocacy

Educational Background:
University of Oregon, BA

Prior Governmental Experience:
PPS Board, Chair 2006-2008

Community Service: U of O Alumni Board; Trillium Family Services Board; Portland Trailblazers Community Advisory Board

Two years ago, I ran for City Council because I knew we had to change our approaches to Portland's most pressing challenges.

My brother Tim died on our streets - diagnosed with mental health and addiction issues, he couldn't get the help he needed.

Since taking office, I have been clearing roadblocks to urgently address homelessness, community safety and build housing, and have pushed us to set priorities.

I said no to cutting Portland Police and have prioritized much needed accountability and reform.

We must do more.

It's time to take action about the major drug problem on our streets. **Allowing this to continue isn't compassionate, and it's not fair to anyone.**

In my experience with my brother, and as someone who went through recovery, I know that enabling doesn't work, no matter the intentions.

We have to draw a line.

I am fighting to move people off the streets as soon as possible by prioritizing:

- Faster progress providing safe, clean, living spaces.
- Clearing roadblocks to building more affordable housing; improving the construction permitting process.
- More access to addiction and mental health treatment.

I'm just getting started restoring Portland to the city it should be. I ask for your vote.

We need Dan's Bold Leadership on City Council

Firefighters, Portland Local 43
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
NW Carpenters Union
Portland Business Alliance
SEIU
Teamsters 37
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight
Unite Oregon Action
Commissioners Carmen Rubio, Mingus Mapps
State Representatives Rob Nosse, Tawna Sanchez
Governor Barbara Roberts
Former State Senators Margaret Carter, Avel Gordly
Former Mayor and Police Chief Tom Potter
Former Commissioners Amanda Fritz, Mike Lindberg
Michael Alexander
Duncan Campbell
Ernesto Fonseca
Kimberly Dixon
Thomas Lauderdale
Karen Whitman

Full list:
www.danryanforportland.com

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Commissioner, Position 2



Alanna (AJ) McCreary

Occupation: Executive Director,
Equitable Giving Circle

Occupational Background:
Guest lecturer: University of
Oregon; Marketing and business
development professional;
Anti-racism Consultant

Educational Background: Benson
High School, Xavier University,
University of Portland

Prior Governmental Experience: Community Engagement Cohort:
Portland Charter Review

A BETTER PORTLAND IS POSSIBLE.

We've heard a lot of promises from the incumbent but haven't seen much progress.

In my work, I bring people together from all backgrounds to meet our community's urgent needs. Portland is in a state of compounding crises. I'm running to bring collaborative leadership for the change we need.

I'm a single, working mom from a multiracial family. I'm a light-skinned Black woman born and raised in Portland. I love this city and know firsthand the struggles we're going through. We can only get through it by coming together.

"Portland has the skills and resources to navigate through today's crises and build justice for all people – AJ has the vision and the connections to make that happen." – State Senator Akasha Lawrence-Spence

"AJ has quietly gotten work done in ways that center the issue instead of herself. I admire her tenacity, consistency and ease in taking the lead to advocate for others." – Dr. S. Renee Mitchell

Community Involvement:

- Mxm Bloc: Fed Portland Public Schools families during September 2020 wildfires.
- Equitable Giving Circle: Raised \$4 million in two years for food programs, rent and mortgage relief; provided assistance to families during 2021's deadly heat wave.
- Les Femmes, Inc Alumni
- RACE TALKS & Steps PDX Board Member
- Mayo House Advisor

Platform Priorities:

- Housing Justice
- Climate Action
- Community Safety
- Economic Development

Endorsements Include:

- Portland Association of Teachers PAC
- Asian Pacific Network of Oregon
- Building Power for Communities of Color
- Next Up AF
- Sunrise Movement PDX
- Bernie PDX
- Our Revolution Oregon
- Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight
- State Senator Akasha Lawrence-Spence
- Labor and Community Leader Reyna Lopez
- Community Leaders Dr. S. Renee Mitchell & Donna Maxey
- Libra Forde, North Clackamas School Board Chair

See all supporters and full platform at ajforportland.com

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 2



Steven B. Cox

Occupation: Full time candidate

Occupational Background:
Human Resources Manager;
Human Resource Director;
Employment Specialist

Educational Background:
Portland State University – CEPE

Prior Governmental Experience:
None

Candidate Statement:

I moved to Portland a little over twenty years ago and immediately fell in love with the city...my city. I enjoyed Portland's natural beauty, brick paved downtown sidewalks, and the vibrant culture that made Portland unique.

Now I find my city in a sad state of disrepair. Cat Stevens famously asked, "Where do the children play?" Certainly not in Portland, as we have ceded both our parks and our sidewalks to the homeless. Our streets are littered with garbage and human waste. Our businesses have boarded up their windows. Parts of our beloved city look like a war zone.

Our city council has utterly failed to handle the issues of homelessness and public safety. If there is a problem with police abuse, the answer is better training, support, and oversight; not defunding. If we have a homeless problem the answer is homeless shelters; not tent villages.

While other cities around the world have overcome these problems, our commissioners continue to enact homeless policies that have clearly failed. The definition of insanity is to repeat mistakes and expect different results. We must identify and implement those policies that are proven to work, and we must do it now!

Our priorities are as clear as they are vital. Let's fight for the soul of our city. Let's shelter the homeless so that we can reclaim our parks and sidewalks. Let's make it clear to the world that Portland has reclaimed its rightful place as the city of roses. With your vote, we can.

Immediate action items:

- Create transitional shelters
- Enact veteran specific support
- Create a comprehensive long-term drug rehabilitation program
- Coordination between social services, law enforcement, and mental health services

For more information, please visit my website:
www.StevenCox4PDX.com

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Commissioner, Position 2



Chris Brummer

Occupation: Member of the working class.

Occupational Background:
Member of the working class.

Educational Background:
Portland Public Schools, K-12, Diploma; Portland State University, Philosophy, BA.

Prior Governmental Experience: Subject to it.

Optional Information:

Registering to run for City Commissioner in Portland costs \$30. This candidate statement costs \$25 to file in Clackamas County, \$50 in Washington County, and \$300 in Multnomah County.

Charging us money to register to run for office in our own government is a barrier to our participation. We must eliminate these barriers and others, such as the current form of our city government.

Since 1913, Portland has used a commissioner system of city government with five elected commissioners (including the mayor). Commissioners are supposed to represent our interests, craft public policy, oversee and run all bureaus and offices, manage all city employees, and draft and approve the city's budget. These are multiple full-time jobs commissioners have to fulfill daily.

Portland commissioners are elected citywide, so each commissioner represents all 652,000+ Portlanders. To compare, each member of Oregon's House of Representatives represents 65,000 people.

Five commissioners cannot adequately represent 652,000+ people, even if that were their only job.

The commissioner system should be replaced by a council-manager system elected by city districts. A council-manager system means our elected council hires a professional city manager that answers to the council and oversees city operations. The council itself can then do the job of addressing our concerns: racial justice, housing for the houseless, climate action, election fairness, community safety and livability.

Get involved with Portland's Charter Review Commission for current work on council-style changes:
<https://www.portland.gov/omf/charter-review-commission>

You can send election questions to chris4pdxcouncil@gmail.com

www.chris4pdxcouncil.com

Suggested reading:

So You Want to Talk About Race (2018) by Ijeoma Oluo
How to Be an Antiracist (2019) by Ibram X. Kendi
The Body Is Not an Apology: The Power of Radical Self-Love (2018) by Sonya Renee Taylor
Are Prisons Obsolete? (2003) by Angela Y. Davis

(This information furnished by Chris Brummer.)

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 2



Sandeep Bali

Occupation: Clinical pharmacist specializing in HIV prevention and treatment

Occupational Background: Founder of Nextlevel.org; Pharmacist - Providence Health & Services; Clinical Report Writer - Charles River Laboratories; Assistant Professor - UNR

Educational Background: Pacific University School of Pharmacy

Prior Governmental Experience: None

PORTLAND DESERVES BETTER

Our once vibrant and beautiful city has become a place of rampant homelessness, record breaking violence and crime, shuttered businesses, and piles of trash and garbage. The Council has failed us. It's time for a change.

End Urban Camping - Homelessness in Portland is out of control. My plan is to address the homeless crisis head on - by putting a complete stop to it. The problem is getting worse because city and county policies reward and enable homelessness, which just attracts more of it. Allowing human being to live in the elements atop their own waste has become a health and safety hazard. We must be compassionate to those who struggle with illness. Part of the clean up process must be helping to connect those in need with available resources.

Public Safety - Portland is no longer a safe city. 2020 saw a historic high of homicides, and gun violence plagues our city. My goal is to provide safety in all communities in Portland by restoring our police force with diverse men and women who are passionate about public safety.

Stop Safe Rest Villages - Safe Rest Villages are not the answers to ending Portland's homeless crisis. They are not a safe or compassionate solution. The City's commitment to keeping a low barrier of entry to these sites creates high risk environments that foster crime, litter and drug addiction.

Affordable Housing - Housing costs are a function of supply and demand. Portland must incentivize building, not penalize it. I plan to end inclusionary zoning and dismantle any housing policies that are not about health and safety. Let's let builders build and get rid of unworkable ideas that have only led to increased rents and housing shortages.

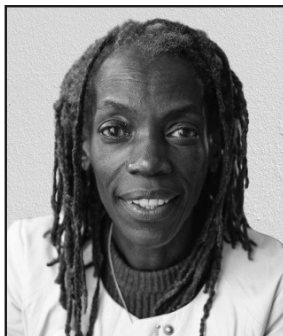
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Commissioner, Position 3



Jo Ann Hardesty

Occupation: City Commissioner

Occupational Background: United States Navy; Small Business Owner; NAACP Portland; Oregon Action; KBOO Radio.

Educational Background: Community College of Baltimore.

Prior Governmental Experience: State Representative (North/Northeast Portland); Multnomah County Senior Policy Analyst.

STAND WITH JO ANN EXPERIENCED AND PROGRESSIVE CHANGE MAKER

Portlanders elected me to change the way City Hall tackles our toughest challenges. Despite a global pandemic, we have **worked together** to achieve significant systems change.

- **Addressing the crisis on our streets by creating Portland Street Response**, a highly-effective unarmed response for non-violent 911 calls, freeing up police for other priorities.
- Worked with the Mayor, council and community partners to establish **village-style shelters** and a **Safe Park Area**.
- Established the nationally recognized **Portland Clean Energy Fund** that is **creating good paying local jobs** and **building green infrastructure**.
- Wrote and passed a **groundbreaking police accountability** measure supported by 82% of voters.

The **old status quo must go** and we must act with urgency. Portlanders are angry right now and are demanding solutions. I am right there with you. You can count on me to be a champion who will work collaboratively for a safe and vibrant city.

We elected Jo Ann to make change. That is what she is doing. She listens, collaborates, and makes sure our voices are heard. She gets things done."

- Amanda Foggia, Registered Nurse

Trusted Endorsements:

Pro-Choice Oregon	International Longshore & Warehouse Union
Oregon League of Conservation Voters	Independent Party of Oregon
VoteVets	APANO
SEIU	The Street Trust
UFCW	Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
Latino Network Action Fund	Greenlight Building Power for Communities of Color
Portland Association of Teachers	Sierra Club Oregon Chapter
Portland Community College Faculty Federation	SunrisePDX Movement

Rukaiyah Adams, Dr. Renee Mitchell, Rabbi Ariel Stone

Former Governor Barbara Roberts
U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley
U.S. Congressman Earl Blumenauer
Oregon Secretary of State Shemia Fagan
Portland Commissioner Carmen Rubio
Former Commissioner & Firefighter Randy Leonard
Multnomah Commissioner Susheela Jayapal

Full list of endorsers, achievements, platform:
#JH4PDX

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 3

No Photo
Submitted

Jeffrey Wilebski

Occupation: Licensed Real Estate Broker in Oregon: Re/Max Neighbors

Occupational Background: Elementary School Administrator and Educator: PPS

Educational Background: Masters Degree in Education: Concordia University; School

Administrator Licensure: University of Oregon; Bachelors Degree in Education: Concordia University

Prior Governmental Experience: None

I was born right here in North Portland's Emanuel Hospital. I attended Cleveland High School in S.E. Portland and went on to obtain my Masters degree in Education from Concordia University and School Administrator licensure from The University of Oregon.

Starting at 14 years old I worked in the restaurant industry and owned my own small business in Portland before dedicating the last decade and a half in the field of education. Whether serving the people of Portland food or through public service I have always been entrusted to take on the role of a leader. I intend to take the leadership skills I have developed and apply them to continue to serve the city I have always called home.

After losing my wife to cancer in 2003 when my son was just three years old, I worked and pursued a degree in education. In 2007 I began my service to the community as an educator, teacher leader, and school administrator. I served for fifteen years in schools. I worked with the community to encourage change and to provide avenues for students to use their voice to take local action in their school. Through our focus of being a "school for social justice" all humans became change agents. I was proud to serve a diverse and vibrant school community!

I will work to bring a calm, steady demeanor to the role of city commissioner as we work to clean up the city and move Portland forward. We deserve a vibrant and beautiful city to call home. I ask for your vote for Portland City Commissioner Position 3.

Jeffrey Wilebski

www.wilebskipdx.com

(This information furnished by Wilebski for Portland.)

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Commissioner, Position 3



Vadim Mozyrsky

Occupation: Administrative Law Judge

Occupational Background: Lawyer, Volunteer, Community Board Leader

Educational Background: UT Austin; UT School of Law

Prior Governmental Experience: Portland Charter Commission; Committee on Community Engaged Policing; Citizen Review Committee; Commission on Disability

**Portland needs new leadership to unite us.
Over the past four years, livability has deteriorated.**

I propose a bold and hopeful future vision. I have a proven record of effective solutions through my service on commissions, committees, and community organizations.

I will bring a pragmatic, collaborative results-oriented approach to City Council:

- Restore public safety
- Effectively address homeless crisis
- Make housing affordable
- Clean streets and parks
- Responsibly invest taxpayers' money

People Matter: Our city government is failing Portlanders. I will ensure we listen to the people and are responsive to their needs.

Policy Matters: I will end four years of bad policy decisions and work collaboratively to provide a safer, healthier, and prosperous Portland for all.

Portland's Future Matters: City government must support entrepreneurship, small businesses, arts and creativity.

"There is urgency for Portlanders to work together, for leaders who will help and serve the people. Vadim is the right leader for this time."

Gary Hollands, Portland Public Schools Board

"Vadim will help build a stronger, more equitable community, with everyone's voice heard and respected."

Albert Lee, Social Justice Advocate

"Vadim's family had nothing when they fled Ukraine. He has worked his way up with the determination and focus he will bring to City Hall."

Zaur Akhriev, Immigrant, Refugee Leader

We Stand With Vadim:

Columbia Pacific Building and Construction Trades Council
IBEW Local 48
Sheet Metal Workers SMART Local 16
Joint Council of Teamsters Number 37
Portland Metropolitan Association of Realtors®
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Portland Business Alliance
Portland Public Safety Action Coalition

Neighbors and Community Leaders Endorse Vadim:

Robert Stoll
John Liu
Keith Wilson
Former State Senator Stephen Kafoury
Rabbi Steven Moskowitz
Sho Dozono
Monica Sopke-Cory
Mike Lindberg
Jim Brunberg
Frank Dixon
Wendy Rahm
Melissa Toledo
Byron Beck
Stan Penkin

Complete list: votevadim.com

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 3



Rene Gonzalez

Occupation: Technology business owner

Occupational Background: Business Lawyer

Educational Background: Willamette University, bachelors and law school

Prior Governmental Experience: First time candidate

Civic Leadership Experience: President, UPDX (Largest soccer club in Oregon); The Library Foundation and Portland Children's Museum; Founder, ED 300.

Rene doesn't sit on the sidelines

As parents of three, my wife and I became increasingly alarmed by the damage done to our youth from closed schools and activities during the pandemic. I didn't sit on the sidelines: I led the effort to organize parents and help **safely** reopen schools, so our kids get the education they deserve.

I don't believe in politics as usual in times of crisis. I'm not running to get a job; I already have one. I'm running because Portland is facing a historic threat to its livability – out of control homelessness, skyrocketing crime, and politics devoted to special interests instead of the city and its residents.

Here is my plan to confront the city's crises:

Homelessness

- **Enforcement of existing laws on unsanctioned camping and RV parking.**
- Restore our public spaces, including parks and sidewalks, so that everyone can use them again.
- Establish a functioning acute detox center for the city.
- Advocate for effective statewide mental health and addiction services.
- **Massively accelerate building of shelter and safe sleeping options.**
- Expand stock of affordable housing by streamlining the permitting process and assuring transparency and fairness.

Crime

- **Assure adequate funding for our police department**, including specialists in gang violence and community policing.
- Continue rigorous community oversight of police, but end "defund the police culture" that makes staffing officers unnecessarily difficult.

While I support charter reform, **we need pragmatic leadership now** to address the city's challenges. As an experienced executive, I am ready to lead.

My father started as a migrant worker and through hard work became a prosecutor and trial judge. I will bring the same determination and backbone to the city council. Let's restore Portland together!

View our diverse list of endorsements at:
www.ReneforPortland.com

(This information furnished by Rene for Portland.)

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Commissioner, Position 3



Kim Kasch

Occupation: Writer/Legal

Occupational Background: 30+ years in legal field, retired from Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt. Co-Regional Advisor for Oregon at SCBWI (Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators). Published Author.

Educational Background:

Portland State University graduate, BS-Psychology; Teacher: Taught English through PSU in coordination with the SCBWI; Worked with the Morrison Center, Hand-in-Hand Program as a Treatment Foster Parent

Prior Governmental Experience: North Tabor Neighborhood Association Board Member, NTNA Communications Committee.

Advocate for Vulnerable Youth

"Kim is a strong advocate working to create a safe city which embraces our youth, especially its most vulnerable youth who suffer so much. She will help us replace the rampant violence with a solid sense of connectedness among all Portlanders.

I vigorously stand for Kim Kasch for Portland."

Meghan JM Caughey, MFA
Senior Director, Peer Service, Cascadia Behavioral Health
Clinical Faculty, Oregon Health and Science University

Meghan Jisho McDonald Caughey

1) AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Creating affordable housing with rent assistance by partnering with organizations to bridge financial gaps so every Portlander can be proud of where they live.

2) MENTAL HEALTH/SAFETY

Expanding pre-arrest intervention and diversion programs, while partnering with local businesses to empower people affected by the lack of transitional healthcare. I'll continue supporting those affected by addiction, especially due to homelessness and poverty.

3) CLIMATE SOLUTIONS

Employ radical approaches to achieve real progress: offer tax incentives to lower emissions while increasing affordable public transit.

Involve local communities by coordinating with key partners, schools, and corporations to build green-scapes and community gardens. These gardens will absorb carbon and reduce food insecurity for the houseless while progressing toward long-term solutions to our climate challenges.

4) REVITALIZING LOCAL BUSINESSES/TOURISM/TRAVEL

Work with community leaders to create opportunities to rebuild Portland's small businesses through local support.

Build city-wide investment, including neighborhood associations for a collaborative process via public-private partnerships that work towards increased safety and sanitation for our beautiful city, parks, and rivers.

Visit: www.KimkaschforPortland.com

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Metro

Councilor, District 6



Duncan Hwang

Occupation: Metro Councilor; Associate Director, Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)

Occupational Background: Attorney; Law Clerk, Clackamas District Attorney

Educational Background: JD, Lewis and Clark Law School; BA, University of Michigan

Prior Governmental Experience: Metro Affordable Housing Bond Stakeholder Committee; Portland Economic Recovery Task Force; TriMet Low Income Fare Task Force

A New Community Voice. Proven Leadership Experience.

I've spent a decade building affordable housing, securing funding for safer streets, and responding to public health and economic crises.

Now, I'm running for Metro to support communities across the region.

Immediate Results for Portland's Housing Crisis: Duncan Delivers.

Portland needs an urgent response to our housing crisis from leadership. As a nonprofit housing developer and service provider, I've seen what actually matters to those experiencing housing insecurity.

- Oversaw development of Jade District affordable housing; partnered on housing projects across region
- Developed rental assistance programs and direct aid to keep families housed throughout pandemic

Community Safety and Climate Leadership: Duncan Delivers.

Transportation policy is climate policy; I'm prepared to address the climate crisis head-on.

- Helped secure \$185 million for safer 82nd Avenue; increased transit access
- Supported Oregon's largest minority contract through TriMet's Division Transit Project
- Oversaw East Portland tree planting, cooling efforts, climate resilience measures

Effective Coalition Building: Duncan Delivers.

I've consistently brought together diverse communities to produce tangible solutions. From helping small businesses survive the pandemic to organizing responses to a surge in community hate and bias incidents, **I get things done.**

Labor, Environmental, Business, Community Leaders Agree: Vote Duncan for Metro.

Congressman Earl Blumenauer	UFCW 555
Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici	Working Families Party of Oregon
Senator Akasha Lawrence Spence	Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Senator Michael Dembrow	Sunrise Movement PDX
Representative Khanh Pham	The Street Trust Action Fund
AFSCME Local 3580 - Metro	Building Power for Communities of Color
IBEW Local 48	Northwest Carpenters Union
Oregon AFSCME	Portland Business Alliance
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland	

很荣幸得到你的投票。
I'd be honored to have your vote.

www.duncanformetro.com

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Councilor, District 6



Terri Preeg Riggsby

Occupation: Senior Performance Auditor, Watershed Council Director

Occupational Background: Government Oversight, Environmental Management

Educational Background: Masters in Public Administration and Natural Resource Policy, PSU

Prior Governmental Experience: President, Oregon Association of Conservation Districts; Chair, Multnomah County Audit Committee; Chair, West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District.

It's time to clean up our Region.

We need New Leadership to deliver the results our communities paid for.

Conservation Leader for 25 years - 1,000 Friends of Oregon Innovator Award winner

I will address the trash crisis plaguing our neighborhoods and **protect local watersheds and air quality.**

Government Oversight Expert

Metro spends hundreds of millions in taxpayer funds for housing, parks, and services. As a professional Auditor, **I will make sure your money is spent wisely and transparently.**

Disabilities Advocate

I'm a working PTA mom with a mobility disability. 75% of Oregonians experience a temporary or permanent disability in their lifetime and deserve representation.

I will push Metro to invest in accessibility for everyone.

"Terri is experienced, qualified, and dedicated to serving our region. She has delivered results for decades, from addressing the impacts of traffic congestion to environmental conservation and urban planning."

State Representative Dacia Grayber

"Terri will be the voice of reason, implementing practical solutions to clean up our region and bring new local jobs to support our community and boost our economy."

Multnomah Commissioner Dr. Sharon Meieran

"Terri works tirelessly to support underserved communities, including immigrants, refugees, and people with disabilities. She'll ensure that social services, workforce training, and affordable housing goals work in unison."

Immigrant and Refugee Community Leader Mohamed Salim Bahamadi

Endorsements:

Willamette Women Democrats
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight

Nickole Cheron, ADA Manager
Debra Porta, Community Leader
Glen Leverich, Tryon Creek Watershed Council Chair

Former Portland Mayor Tom Potter and Commissioner Amanda Fritz
Lacey Beaty, Beaverton Mayor
Oregon House Representatives: Teresa Alonso Leon, Courtney Neron, Karin Power, Rachel Prusak

More: www.terriformetro.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Terri Preeg Riggsby.)

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Metro

Councilor, District 2



Christine Lewis

Occupation: Metro Councilor; Public Health Communications

Occupational Background: Policy Analyst

Educational Background: B.A., Reed College

Prior Governmental Experience: Policy Analyst, State Legislature; Multnomah County; City of Portland; Bureau of Labor and Industries

Community Involvement: Willamette Falls Locks Commission; Youth mentor, Minds Matter

WORKING FOR OUR COMMUNITIES!

“Christine has stood strong with our cities against the unfair ODOT tolling proposal.”

— Oregon City Mayor Lyles-Smith, West Linn Mayor Jules Walters

Dear neighbors,

In the last four years I've elevated our community voices at Metro for strong and vibrant neighborhoods, a robust economy, and responsive regional government.

- We **partnered with local governments to provide additional resources** so more people can access safe and affordable housing.
- I've **pushed back hard on unfair tolling schemes** and worked for fairer alternatives. Investments are needed in neighborhood streets and sidewalks — we need infrastructure that works for everyone.
- We are **opening up more parkland** for families to enjoy, like Oregon City's Newell Creek.
- We're working with local businesses and economic leaders to **attract economic activity**, supporting workforce development and education.

There is a lot of work to do. I'm asking for your vote so we can continue to meet these challenges together.

- Christine Lewis

Supporters

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Oregon Working Families Party

Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland

Portland Business Alliance

North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

Willamette Women Democrats

UFCW 555

Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters

NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

LIUNA

AFSCME Local 3580 - Metro

Oregon AFSCME

Columbia Pacific Building and Construction Trades Council

IBEW Local 48

Representative Karin Power

Representative Rachel Prusak

Representative Dacia Grayber

Clackamas Commissioner Martha Schrader

Mayor Lacey Beaty, Beaverton

Mayor Jules Walters, West Linn

Mayor Mark Gamba, Milwaukie

Mayor Rachel Lyles-Smith, Oregon City

Mayor Joe Buck, Lake Oswego

Councilor Brett Sherman, Happy Valley

Council President Kathy Hyzy, Milwaukie

Councilor Angel Falconer, Milwaukie

Councilor Desi Nicodemus, Milwaukie

Commissioner Adam Marl, Oregon City

Commissioner Denyse McGriff, Oregon City

Councilor Matt Tracy, Gladstone

Tri-Met Board Member Kathy Wai

www.ChristineLewisForMetro.com

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Auditor



Brian Evans

Occupation: Auditor

Occupational Background: 14 years of government auditing experience, Certified Internal Auditor and Certified Government Auditing Professional since 2011

Educational Background: Master's Degree, International Public Affairs, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Bachelor's Degree, International Affairs, Lewis and Clark College

Prior Governmental Experience: Principal Management Auditor, Metro; Senior Economist, Business Oregon; AmeriCorps VISTA, Mercy Corps

You deserve government that is transparent and accountable. That's why I am running for reelection. As we move through challenging times, it's critical for the region to have objective and independent information about Metro's performance. The performance audits I lead provide facts and analysis so the public, employees and policymakers can understand how to increase effectiveness, efficiency and equity.

AUDITS THAT ARE RESPONSIVE TO THE PUBLIC

Voters showed trust in recent years by approving ballot measures for affordable housing, supportive housing services, and parks and natural areas. As Metro Auditor, I have initiated audits of these programs to ensure they are set up to achieve the promises made to voters.

I also emphasized equity to respond to public concerns. My office recently completed an audit of Metro's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion program and evaluated equity in garbage and recycling services.

EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

I have a strong track record of improving government. For the past 14 years, I led performance audits of almost every aspect of Metro's operations including the Oregon Zoo and Oregon Convention Center. I also focused audit resources on internal operations like financial planning, human resources and information technology which, are critical to the success of all Metro programs.

DEDICATION TO GOVERNMENT AUDITING

I take the public point of view during audits. My goal is to help you know what has been accomplished and where more work is needed. Being an advocate for the public helps improve services and increases accountability. As Metro Auditor, I will bring integrity, independence and continuous improvement to everything I do.

All audit reports can be found at:

<https://www.oregonmetro.gov/regional-leadership/metro-auditor/audits>

VOTE BRIAN EVANS FOR METRO AUDITOR

(This information furnished by Brian Evans.)

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

Metro

Councilor, District 4



Juan Carlos Gonzalez

Occupation: Development & Communications Director at Centro Cultural

Occupational Background: Non-Profit Executive

Educational Background: Forest Grove High School; Georgetown University, B.A.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Metro Councilor, District 4; Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC); 2030 Regional Waste Plan Work Group; 2030 Oregon Transportation Plan Steering Committee; Governor's Regional Solutions Advisory Committee; Forest Grove Community Enhancement Program Committee;

"I am running for re-election to continue representing Washington County at Metro and fight for our shared future, where everyone can thrive."

Juan Carlos Gonzalez

"Juan Carlos is a values driven leader tirelessly committed to working people in the region"

Metro President Lynn Peterson, Councilors Christine Lewis & Duncan Hwang

"Oregonians will benefit with Juan Carlos at Metro. I enthusiastically support him for re-election; he is the leader Metro District 4 needs."

US Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici

"Juan Carlos is a champion for our communities in Washington County and we are proud to endorse him for re-election. Juan Carlos is doing a tremendous job for Metro District 4 and Oregon."

Washington County Commissioners Nafisa Fai & Pam Treece

Together we will:

- **Lead on climate & environmental justice** by curbing emissions, investing in our region's parks, and protecting clean air and water.
- **Address the affordable housing & homelessness crisis** while maximizing housing resources and boosting partnerships to build more housing.
- **Re-envision our shared future** by investing in workforce and recovery programs.
- **Revamp our aging infrastructure** by addressing bottlenecks and prioritizing multi-modal improvements in corridors like TV Highway.

Endorsed by:

Washington County Democrats
Oregon Working Families Party
Metro Councilors Gerritt Rosenthal, Shirley Craddick, & Mary Nolan
Beaverton Mayor Lacey Beaty
Forest Grove Mayor Pete Truax
Hillsboro Councilors Anthony Martin, Olivia Alcaire, Beach Pace & Kyle Allen
Cornelius Councilors Angeles Godinez & Luis Hernandez
Senate Majority Leader Rob Wagner
Senator Janeen Sollman
Representative Susan McLain
Representative Lisa Reynolds
AFSCME Local 3580 - Metro
Northwest Carpenters Union
Oregon & Southern Idaho District Council of Laborers (LIUNA)
UFCW 555
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Washington County Ignite
Building Power for Communities of Color

More at: gonzalez4oregon.com

(This information furnished by Gonzalez for Oregon Campaign Committee.)

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Councilor, District 4



James A. Ball

Occupation: ProLift Garage Doors - Owner

Occupational Background: Intel Corp. - Senior Financial Analyst; US Army - Captain; Oregon National Guard - Captain

Educational Background: Corban University, Math & Computer Science, Bachelor of Science; University of Oregon, Finance, Master of Business Administration

Prior Governmental Experience: Precinct Committee Person

James is a native Oregonian, born in Portland and raised in Bend. James served his country honorably in the US Army, including 3 tours of duty in Afghanistan, and would like to continue his service as a Metro Councilor. James has served on multiple boards of directors, overseen multi-million-dollar budgets, and managed projects large and small as a certified project manager.

The Homelessness Crisis

The priority for all levels of government needs to be the ongoing homelessness crisis. Metro's 2020 tax to fund homeless services is estimated to generate \$250M in revenue per year—now, it's up to us to make sure that money goes to helping the people who need it most. I support plans to fund a large-scale temporary homeless shelter with wrap-around services on-site. Our priority needs to be providing basic necessities to our homeless neighbors and then to work with them on their individual circumstances and help them transition back into society. We need equal parts compassion and accountability to accomplish this.

Climate Change & Transportation

The future of transportation is electric vehicles, which will use our existing roadways to provide zero-carbon transit across the Metro region. Metro can encourage this transition by funding charging stations along high-traffic corridors and expanding capacity on existing freeways. Specifically, I will advocate for an extra lane on HWY 217 and improvements to traffic flow on TV Highway.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

Oregon has a long history of racism. Every government policy should be viewed through an equity lens to ensure that everyone in the Metro area, including communities who have been disproportionately underserved by those trusted to hold elected office, can know that their government is working to better serve all.

(This information furnished by Friends of James A. Ball.)

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Metro

Council, President

No Photo
Submitted

Gregory A. Horner

Occupation: Wireless Telecom.
Engineer

Occupational Background:
Engineer and technician for
wireless systems

Educational Background:
Bachelor of Science in Electrical
Eng.

Prior Governmental Experience: Voter

Dear Voters,

It is time for change. A change that promotes discourse to navigate us through our shared endeavors. A change that promotes individual responsibility and accountability. A change that enables strong families. The encampments, garbage, and crime don't help build family friendly cities. We cannot continue with the same failed policies.

Our national principles are concrete. We believe we all have a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is time for our governments to uphold our ideals; to vote for meritocratic solutions and laws; and to foster individual liberty and reasoning.

A vote for me is a vote for change; a vote for anyone else is a vote for more of the same.

Join me at <https://t.me/electhorner> to hear more about how we can change Metro for the better.

Sincerely,
Gregory

(This information furnished by Gregory Horner.)

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

Council, President



Lynn Peterson

Occupation: Metro Regional
Council

Occupational Background:
Transportation Engineer, Planner,
Non-profit Executive

Educational Background:
Engineering; Urban Planning

Prior Governmental Experience:
Clackamas County Chair; Lake
Oswego Council

Metro plays a critical role protecting our quality of life, managing parks and open space, and supporting transit and mobility solutions. Frustrated by inaction and leadership failure, Lynn Peterson stepped up, engaging Metro to help tackle the homelessness and housing crises. Instead of ignoring the problem or blaming others, Peterson got to work:

IMMEDIATE Housing: Because of Lynn's insistence on accountability and maximizing resources, the voter-approved Metro Housing Bond has already funded over 3000 units, and is on pace to deliver over 6000 new, affordable homes – 30% more than initially planned.

OVERDUE Homeless Services: Until Lynn demanded action, winning voter support for homeless services, there was no government coordination to help people off our streets. Lynn led a program that opened more than 450 shelter beds and 1,000 supportive housing units in its first six months. That same program helped prevent 1,400 Oregonians from losing their homes.

EXPANDING Garbage Cleanup: In the past year, Lynn has expanded Metro's monthly garbage cleanup rate by 10-fold, now picking up 2 tons of waste from our streets every day. She has demanded similar urgency from the State of Oregon and City of Portland.

"In a region where most politicians are all talk, Lynn Peterson is getting things done."

- Alando Simpson, CEO, City of Roses Disposal and Recycling

"Lynn stands with working people, leading by example and fighting for resilient communities."

- Haley Alves, Political Chair, Carpenters 1503

Endorsements: NW Oregon Labor Council; Building Trades; Firefighters; Oregon League of Conservation Voters; Street Trust Action Fund; OR AFSCME; Building Power For People of Color; APANO; Small Business Leaders Teachers; US Senator Ron Wyden, US Senator US Senator Jeff Merkley; Congressman Earl Blumenauer; Former Governor Barbara Roberts; AG Ellen Rosenblum; Sec. State Shemia Fagan; Labor Commissioner Val Hoyle; Senate Leader Rob Wagner; Former House Speaker Tina Kotek; Democratic Legislators; Mayors; County leaders; City Councilors.

(This information furnished by Friends of Lynn Peterson.)

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

Metro

Council, President



Alisa Pyska

Occupation: Urban planning, real estate and economic development, government, professor

Occupational Background: WRG planning project manager; Greater Portland, Inc. VP; Professor; Entrepreneur

Educational Background: BA, Miami University Ohio; Masters Urban Planning, Kansas University

Prior Governmental Experience: Vancouver, WA economic development manager

The Status Quo Is Not Acceptable.

Our sidewalks are now waiting rooms for solutions to appear.

Metro Voters invested \$3.6B that has not shown results- now we need to listen to the entire Metro Region in how we spend voters' money.

Metro Leadership Matters and Alisa is Ready to Show Up!

- Advocate for Immediate Homeless Services
- Build Housing
- Support Business
- Clean up the Garbage
- Be Accountable

"I have participated in Metro's planning efforts for more than 30 years. Alisa will make Metro the real leader in regional transportation planning, using a common sense approach that takes climate change seriously while saving tax dollars." **Robert Liberty, Former Executive Director 1000 Friends of Oregon**

"With her many years of experience in planning, land use, real estate, and economic development, Alisa's leadership is just what Metro needs to carry out its unique role as a regional government, effectively manage its growing responsibilities, and forge real partnerships with local jurisdictions to shape a better future for all of us." **Ed McNamara, Affordable Housing Leader**

"Alisa is committed to helping under-represented individuals build wealth. I have seen firsthand how her focus on implementing action oriented solutions genuinely supports equitable growth across the region." **Nita Shah, Micro Enterprise Services of Oregon**

Supporters Include:

Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
NAIOP Oregon, the Commercial Real Estate Development Association
Oregon Smart Growth
Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW) Portland
Beaverton Chamber of Commerce
Tigard Chamber of Commerce
Randy Lauer, Mayor of Troutdale
Frank Bubenik, Tualatin Mayor
Brian Cooper, Fairview Mayor
Keith Mays, Sherwood Mayor
Tim Rosener, Sherwood Council President
Allison Tivnon, Beaverton City Councilor
Alison Kean, Former Metro General Counsel
Paul Andrews, Community Leader
Dana Krawczuk, Partner Stoel Rives

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Council, President



Gary Lyndon Dye

Occupation: Engineer

Occupational Background: Whistleblower

Educational Background: OSU, BSChE; Pepperdine, MBA; UCIrvine, BSMath/Physics

Prior Governmental Experience: David Douglas Budget Committee

Let's call it "Portlandia".

Metro is an abomination. Its very existence means that Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington counties can't work together, or the State is not doing its job coordinating and assisting these counties. There is a redundancy here, causing inefficiency and waste. We are employing many more government bureaucrats than necessary for the work needed. We must eliminate this redundancy by either:

1. Abolishing Metro,
2. Abolishing the three counties within Metro and creating one big county, or
3. Making Metro the 51st state, seceding from Oregon.

But maybe we shouldn't stop there. What's the difference between Fairview and Gresham and Troutdale, or between Beaverton and Hillsboro and Tigard, or between any of them and Portland? Or between Multnomah and Clackamas and Washington counties? Not much. So, let's also get rid of all of the cities and counties within Metro. Do we need multiple police departments, road departments, parks departments, personnel departments, etc., existing within their respective artificial boundaries? I believe we can lay off 1/3 of the government employees working for all these governments, and provide the same services that we get now. And that means reducing our bloated property taxes by 1/3! Heck, we can even become the first government to cross state lines by incorporating Vancouver, Washougal, Battleground, and Clark County! Why not rescue them, too?

Won't you join me in my quest of not only reducing a government that is suffocating us, but in eliminating entire levels of government? Now is the time to humanely lay off these unproductive, redundant employees of government so that they can become useful citizens in the private sector. We owe it to them to regain their dignity, and we owe it to us to regain ours, too.

Hail, Portlandia!

(This information furnished by Gary Lyndon Dye.)

Washington County

Measure No. 34-314

Ballot Title

Referendum on Washington County Ordinance 878, Regulating Tobacco Products

Question: Should ordinance 878, prohibiting flavored tobacco products, machine sales, coupons, discounts, and movable sales of tobacco products, be repealed?

Summary: This referendum seeks to repeal Washington County Ordinance 878. The proposed referendum seeks to repeal prohibitions under Washington County Ordinance 878 related to tobacco products including the removal of prohibitions:

- against the sale of flavored tobacco products;
- against the sale of tobacco products from machines or other devices without a human vendor present;
- on the price promotion of tobacco product sales through the use of coupons or price discounts;
- on the sale of tobacco products in packages containing fewer than 20 cigarettes; and
- on the sale of tobacco products from kiosks, trucks, vans, automobiles or other vehicles or transportable shelters.

Explanatory Statement

After conducting a series of public hearings, the Washington County Board of Commissioners enacted Ordinance 878 in November of 2021. This is a referendum to repeal Ordinance 878. The ordinance restricts the sale of certain tobacco and related products, including synthetic nicotine products. As provided by Oregon law, a referendum petition was filed and received adequate signatures to require that the ordinance be put before Washington County voters before going either going it effect or being effectively repealed. Though enacted, Ordinance 878 is “on hold” until there is a decision on this referendum.

How Does this referendum effect Ordinance 878?

If Washington County voters approve of this ballot measure, Ordinance 878 will NOT go into effect. If approved, this referendum would effectively repeal Ordinance 878.

How Does Ordinance 878 work?

Ordinance 878 as enacted by the Washington County Board of Commissioners would:

- A. Prohibit the sale of any tobacco product, synthetic nicotine product, or inhalant delivery system to any person under 21. This restriction will also apply to inhalant delivery systems sold by licensed marijuana retail shops. However, the county has clarified that this restriction will not apply to marijuana cartridges sold at licensed marijuana retail shops, as those products are regulated by state law.
- B. Prohibit the sale of any flavored tobacco or flavored synthetic nicotine product.
- C. Prohibit any coupon or price promotion for any tobacco product, synthetic nicotine product, or inhalant delivery system.
- D. Prohibit the sale of any package of cigarettes containing less than 20 cigarettes.
- E. Prohibit self-serve vending of any cigarette, tobacco product, synthetic nicotine product, or inhalant delivery system.

- F. Prohibit movable places of business that sell any tobacco product, synthetic nicotine product, or inhalant delivery system, such as a kiosk or motor vehicle.

What type of infraction is a violation under Washington County Ordinance 878?

A violation under Ordinance 878 would be a civil infraction with a presumptive fine of \$435, and a maximum fine per violation of \$2,000 for individuals and \$4,000 for corporations. Each day a person is in violation is considered a separate violation under the ordinance.

What does a “Yes” vote on the referendum question mean?

A “Yes” vote on the referendum question is a vote to repeal Ordinance 878 and means that you prefer that Ordinance 878 does not go into effect.

What does a “No” vote on the referendum question mean?

A “No” vote on the referendum question is a vote against the repeal of Ordinance 878 and means that you prefer Ordinance 878 goes into effect.

Submitted by:
Tanya Ange
County Administrator

Washington County

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Argument in Favor

Tobacco ordinance hurts businesses in Washington County. VOTE YES TO REPEAL 878.

Ordinance 878's objective is to reduce tobacco usage by minors. This broad ban impacts items that are not popular among teenagers. The CDC website "www.cdc.gov, 03/18/2022" states, "In 2021, less than 1 of every 100 middle school students and about 1 of every 100 high school students reported using nicotine pouches in the past 30 days." Nicotine pouches are not prevalent in teenage use. This ban would eliminate 93% of our nicotine pouches under the guise of reducing underage usage.

Jacksons Food Stores and our associates are responsible retailers that take age restricted products very seriously. Every store employee goes through a rigorous training process before being allowed to run a register. Complying with the law on age-restricted sales is a major topic in our training. We have a very strong track record with age-restricted compliance checks done by government entities, and we invest in third-party vendors to conduct monthly compliance checks on age-restricted sales at our stores.

Ordinance 878 will drive adult tobacco consumers to neighboring communities where flavored tobacco products are sold. This would have a negative impact for all tobacco retailers in Washington County. If we lose our customers to stores outside of Washington County, we not only lose out on the sales of the banned items, but we also lose out on the sales of fuel and other items these customers purchase. These lost sales will eventually lead to lower employment opportunities for citizens of Washington County as well.

Jacksons Food Stores fully supports the effort to keep tobacco products out of the hands of minors. We are industry leaders when it comes to training and monitoring our age restricted sales. We cannot support this legislation that broadly outlaws tobacco items without any regard to responsible business owners and adult tobacco consumers in Washington County. Vote YES to repeal Ordinance 878.

Cory Jackson

President, Jacksons Food Stores

This information furnished by:
Cory Jackson
Jackson Food Stores

Argument in Favor

Tobacco ordinance will unfairly punish law-abiding businesses. VOTE YES TO REPEAL 878

Let's be clear – it is illegal to sell a tobacco product to anyone under 21 years of age. Convenience stores have invested in technology and training to ensure illegal sales are not made. At Plaid Pantry, we are proud our 98% compliance rate with the law.

Ordinance 878 would restrict the sale of **ALL** flavored tobacco products. This means **NO ONE** can buy menthol cigarettes, wintergreen chewing tobacco or any other flavored nicotine products in Washington County. Instead, people will have to make a special trip to a neighboring county. Local business owners will not only lose tobacco product sales but also any other purchases that would have been made simultaneously. Losing this revenue will be devastating to hundreds of businesses in Washington County. Worse, it will do little to

address the stated root cause of the problem: youth access to tobacco products. Instead, it will simply move those sales elsewhere.

Responsible retailers, like Plaid Pantry, do not sell tobacco products to anyone under 21. If Ordinance 878 is allowed to stand, it will only hurt law-abiding retailers who sell flavored products intended to give adult consumers choice.

Ordinance 878 also punishes owners of "mom and pop" corner stores. The owners and the employees of these stores are incredibly concerned about the viability of the businesses they faithfully nurture. Ordinance 878 will jeopardize the survivability of your small corner grocery market.

If the county wants to prevent the use of flavored tobacco and vapor products by young people, then we should invest in education and prevention programs. Convenience store operators care deeply about their communities and want to work with county officials to identify solutions like creating a registry of FDA-approved products to sell. Let's not penalize responsible retailers or their customers.

Jonathan Polonsky

CEO, Plaid Pantry

This information furnished by:
Jonathan Polonsky
Plaid Pantry

Argument in Favor

VOTE YES ON ORDINANCE 878

Washington County Ordinance No. 878 once again represents just a little too much Government – Government control and the Government telling adults what they should or should not do!

Oregon's existing rules and regulations over the sale and use of tobacco products are clear and extensive:

You cannot legally purchase any tobacco product unless you are 21 years of age or older.

As a store owner or operator, you cannot legally sell any tobacco product to anyone under the age of 21.

Ordinance No. 878 was narrowly adopted by the Washington County Commission in December 2021. The ordinance was originally intended to address the issue of children accessing flavored tobacco (and vaping) products. As ultimately approved, however, this Ordinance goes well beyond issues associated with children and impacts adults making adult decisions.

Everyone can agree -- Children should not smoke or use tobacco products – children should not use any of the new "vaping" products.

That said, Ordinance No. 878 takes away an adult's decision to purchase a can of flavored chewing tobacco, Ordinance No. 878 takes away an adult's decision to purchase many of the existing cigars, and Ordinance No. 878 takes away an adult's decision to use a flavored vaping product.

Ordinance No. 878 takes away the personal choice of adults who live and work in Washington County to purchase a variety of products they may choose to use. It will force adults to make their purchases in neighboring counties hurting Washington

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County small business owners, their employees and impacting wages, benefits and ultimately jobs!

Please take a careful look at Ordinance No. 878 – It's a little too much government and once again restricts the personal choices of adults in our County.

Please vote yes on Ordinance No. 878.

Oregon Neighborhood Stores Association

This information furnished by:
Jonathan Polonsky
Oregon Neighborhood Stores Association

Argument in Favor

VOTE YES TO REPEAL 878. Vape and Tobacco Ordinance hurts law-abiding citizens and businesses

Ordinance 878 ONLY makes it illegal to sell flavored marijuana and nicotine vaping products to persons OVER the age of 21.

It is already illegal to sell marijuana and nicotine vaping products to individuals under the age of 21, whether those products are flavored or not. Moreover, many Washington County businesses who sell these products are further prohibited from allowing minors under the age of 21 to enter their establishment. Ordinance 878 does not impose any new restriction on minor access to marijuana, tobacco, and vaping products. Instead, it eliminates the availability of these products to adults 21 and over.

Flavored vaping products have been used by many adults as a tobacco cessation products and are recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to have “the potential to benefit adults who smoke and who are not pregnant if used as a complete substitute for regular cigarettes and other smoked tobacco products[.]” Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, About Electronic Cigarettes (E-Cigarettes), CDC https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/basic_information/e-cigarettes/about-e-cigarettes.html (accessed March 20, 2022).

Ordinance 878 only restricts the sale of flavored marijuana and nicotine vaping products to adults 21 or older, not minors under the age of 21 as that conduct is and was already illegal. Unflavored vaping products taste awful and are unlikely to be purchased by adults 21 or older. This means that adults who wish to purchase flavored vaping products will have to travel out of Washington County to purchase the products.

Responsible vendors such as Serenity Vapors, LLC do not sell their vaping products to minors under the age of 21. Nevertheless, Ordinance 878 will shutter their business for good.

VOTE YES to REPEAL Ordinance 878 and allow adults 21 years of age or older to access flavored marijuana and nicotine vaping products in Washington County.

This information furnished by:
Jordan Schwartz
Serenity Vapors, LLC

Argument in Favor

Washington County Small Businesses

Urge your YES vote on 34-314

Referendum 34-314 allows Washington County small businesses to continue to sell legal adult consumer products.

Keeps Youth Away from Dangerous and Unregulated Products

Local businesses provide the only in-person age verification to ensure that minors cannot purchase nicotine products. This is enhanced by the use of electronic age verification methods. A **YES** vote on Referendum 34-314 ensures that all consumers are age verified by a human and that adult consumer products follow all laws and regulations. A no vote will send our youth to the online black market or to dangerous unregulated do-it-yourself alternatives.

Maintains Funding for Tobacco Cessation Efforts

In 2020, Oregon voters supported a 65% tax on tobacco and vape products, raising an estimated \$165 million in revenue. Proponents argued that the tax would improve community health and provide sustainable funding for tobacco cessation programs. A YES vote on Referendum 34-314 will ensure that these needed funds continue to flow.

Flavored products cut into the sales of Big Tobacco and provide adult consumers with a meaningful alternative to reduce or quit smoking.

A flavor ban would drive adult consumers back to compostable cigarettes. Many adults who are desperately trying to quit smoking rely on flavored products to reduce or eliminate their dependency on nicotine. E-cigarettes and other smoke-free tobacco products are estimated to be 98-99% less harmful than smoking. Previous allegations of vape-related illnesses were found to be caused by Vitamin E Acetate, a product that is not used in e-cigarettes but was commonly found in marijuana and THC products.

Discouraging the use of these products is counter to the goals of reducing smoking rates and improving community health.

This information furnished by:
Steve Johnson, President
Oregon Vapor Trade Association

Argument in Opposition

Taxpayers Association of Oregon
urges a No vote on 34-314

6 reasons 34-314 is bad

1. Vaping is one of the most successful ways people quit smoking. Robert H. Shmerling, MD, Senior Faculty Editor, Harvard Health Publishing, said “...an analysis of 61 studies found that e-cigarette use was more effective than other approaches to quitting smoking...” (health.harvard.edu/blog/10/28/21)

2. It destroys small family businesses. Some family businesses put their life savings into their shop, only to have it to vanish in a matter of months because of an unexpected product ban.

3. It loses tax revenue. By destroying local small businesses you destroy the vaping tax revenue that is used to help cover

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health costs and prevention measures.

4. It wrecks legal businesses while boosting illegal ones.

By destroying local small businesses you drive sales to the black market/online market which often pay no Oregon vaping tax and employ no Oregonians.

5. It makes vaping more dangerous. When you close local shops you move people to use cheaper online vaping products of which many of these online sales are fake brands and illegal foreign products which are unregulated and more dangerous.

6. It destroys one business while the same shop across the street (county line) is untouched. County bans don't work. They are unfair.

Taxpayers Association of Oregon
urges a No vote on 34-314

For more information go to OregonWatchdog.com.

The Taxpayers Association of Oregon has been fighting high taxes and government waste, fraud and abuse for over 20 years.

This information furnished by:
Jason Williams
Taxpayers Association of Oregon

Argument in Opposition

Pediatricians Urge you to VOTE NO on 34-314

An 8th grader is sullen and irritable. He drops out of his favorite sport. He has a new friend group. His grades are slipping. His parents say they found a box of used vape pods in his bedroom and don't know what to do.

A 16-year-old admits to vaping with her friends nearly every day - in the school bathroom, at the park, in their cars. She claims she's not addicted. "Could you quit today?" I ask. "No," she says. "That would be too hard."

A 19-year-old vapes half of a Juul pod each day. He sometimes gets chest pains and is afraid of dying of that vaping illness he has heard about in the news. He's tried to quit four times since he started smoking at age 15. He wants to try again, hoping that this time it sticks.

VOTE NO on 34-314 to protect kids from a lifetime of nicotine addiction.

Would you recognize an e-cigarette if you saw one? Not all e-cigarettes look alike, and are easy to hide. Electronic nicotine devices can look like pens, computer flash drives, car key fobs, or even an asthma inhaler. With all the candy, fruit, and minty flavors these products come in, it's no wonder so many teens are struggling with addiction. **Flavors hook kids.**

VOTE NO on 34-314.

Oregon Pediatric Society
Children's Health Alliance
Sharlene Mathieu M.D FAAP
Natasha Pereira M.D
Iris Han M.D
R. J. Gillespie M.D, MHPE
Lisa Reynolds M.D

Rex Puterbaugh M.D
Joanne Devore M.D
Allison Empey M.D
Faye Johnson M.D
Holly Vanni M.D
James Bishara M.D
Danny Hsia M.D
Resa Bradeen M.D
Jennifer Bass M.D
Rachel Bauer M.D
Gillian Lam M.D
Ken Whittaker M.D
Cara Kawahara M.D
Ryan Hasan M.D
Peter Reed M.D, MPH, FAAP
Tiana Won M.D
Sandy Sequeira M.D

This information furnished by:
Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

Nurses urge you to VOTE NO on 34-314

As nurses we are seeing teens come to us with unidentified lung pain and heart palpitations, the serious health consequences of flavored tobacco use. They may have only been vaping for a couple weeks, but it's already been long enough to overdose on nicotine because of the high levels found in new e-cigarette products, masked by fruit and candy flavors. And many of these new e-cigarette companies are using synthetic nicotine.

VOTE NO on 34-314 to keep flavored tobacco products out of the hands of kids

Flavors make tobacco products easy to use and seem harmless. Menthol soothes the burning sensation equated with the first ill-fated use of tobacco. But the newest generation of tobacco products are even more nefarious. With flavors like gummy bear, skittles, and strawberry, these tobacco products taste great. It's no wonder our teens are smoking flavored e-cigarettes more than ever before.

VOTE NO on 34-314 to protect kids from a lifetime of nicotine addiction.

E-cigarettes can contain more nicotine, a highly addictive substance, than combustible tobacco products. And nicotine triggers addiction to these dangerous tobacco products, harming brain development, and increasing the risk of heart disease.

Tobacco is the leading cause of preventable death in Oregon.

And flavors are hooking the next generation of users.

Please join us and VOTE NO on 34-314.

Oregon Nurses Association

This information furnished by:
Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network urges you to vote NO on 34-314 and keep flavored tobacco off shelves in Washington County!

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Recent polls show that Washington County residents overwhelmingly support ending the sale of all flavored tobacco products, including e-cigarettes and menthol cigarettes.

Tobacco use continues to be the **number one cause of preventable death in Oregon**. According to the Oregon Health Authority, over 8,000 Oregonians, including 570 Washington County residents will die this year from tobacco-related illness.

The Board of Commissioners listened when the community demanded to end the sale of flavored tobacco products. Our voices were clear that these deadly products have no place in our community.

Big Tobacco and their sympathizers are trying to trick you into overturning a truly lifesaving policy.

Don't let them.

Vote no on 34-314.

Big Tobacco continues to prey on our youth and trap them in a lifelong addiction to nicotine.

Don't let them.

Vote no on 34-314.

Flavored tobacco products exist to lure youth into using them. Most adults who smoke don't use "churro" or "blueberry cobbler" or similarly flavored products. But most of the youth who smoke do.

That's not an accident.

Prevention is the greatest tool we have in creating a world without cancer. Most adults who smoke started before they turned 21. We can prevent another generation from falling into the cycle of addiction, illness, and death.

We know that ending the sale of flavored tobacco products reduces youth smoking.

Don't let Big Tobacco trick you into taking our community backwards.

Vote NO on 34-314 and keep flavored tobacco products off the shelves in Washington County.

Paid for by the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, Inc.

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

The American Lung Association urges a "NO" vote on Measure 34-314.

For years, the American Lung Association has sounded the alarm about the use of electronic cigarettes and the irreversible diseases, including severe lung damage, they cause. As electronic cigarettes have become prevalent in society, the risks associated with these products are even more evident.

Flavored tobacco products, including candy and fruit flavors, are appealing to young users and are one of the reasons youth use of electronic cigarettes has reached epidemic levels. **The American Lung Association strongly supports a "NO"**

vote in order to keep Washington County's existing law restricting the sale of ALL flavored tobacco products in place. The current restriction supports comprehensive evidence-based approaches for preventing youth use of tobacco products.

The tobacco industry has used their deadly menthol tobacco products to aggressively target communities including Black Americans, persons with lower incomes, and LGBTQ+ communities. Menthol tobacco products make it easier for youth to start using tobacco and harder for current users to quit.

Your "NO" vote sends a clear message that Washington County values public health, the future of our youth, and our historically marginalized communities.

Carol M. Brown, Chair of American Lung Association's Oregon Leadership Board

Carrie Nyssen, American Lung Association, Senior Director of Advocacy in Oregon

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Argument in Opposition

American Heart Association urges NO on 34-314

The power of public health is the power of prevention. One of the best ways to reduce the number of tobacco-related deaths and disease is to deter people from using these products, especially youth. Help us ensure we don't lose a new generation of kids to nicotine, by keeping all flavored tobacco products off the market.

- Tobacco use among kids is being driven by youth-friendly flavors. E-cigarettes are available in thousands of youth appealing flavors, including fruit, candy, mint and menthol. The overwhelming majority of youth e-cigarette users report using flavored products.
- Flavors mask the harsh taste and feel of tobacco products, with their cooling and soothing effects, enticing kids to use them.
- A growing number of local communities are taking action to protect kids by restricting the sale of all flavored tobacco products - including Washington County.

VOTE NO on 34-314 so flavored tobacco products don't return to Washington County.

Recent studies have found that e-cigarettes decrease blood flow in the heart even more than traditional cigarettes, and can worsen heart disease risk factors such as high cholesterol. Though e-cigarettes are the most commonly used tobacco product among middle and high school students, big tobacco also uses other flavored tobacco products such as cigars, cigarettes, hookahs and chewing tobacco to hook kids on their deadly products. More than 80% of youth who have ever used tobacco products started with a flavored tobacco product.

VOTE NO on 34-314 to save a new generation from the dangers of tobacco and nicotine addiction.

American Heart Association

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Argument in Opposition

Washington County Commissioners

Dear Neighbors,

In 2021 we took a bold step to protect our children. After hearing from community members, health care professionals, and many others we banned the sale of all flavored tobacco and e-cigarette products. Banning the sale of flavored tobacco products was the most impactful step we could take to protect children, without impeding the right of adults to make their own choices about tobacco use.

Most adult smokers don't use flavored vapes. These are tools specifically designed to entice children into trying them, to create lifelong addicts. It works. After decades of declining levels of addiction, we are now seeing the number of teenagers addicted to nicotine on the rise again.

There's no greater role for the Washington County Board of Commissioners to play than in protecting kids and preventing the next generation from a lifetime of illness, addiction, and death.

This past fall, we heard from community members, public health officials, doctors, nurses, teachers, parents, grandparents, and youth themselves, about the incredible toll e-cigarettes are having on our community. It was clear that there was a problem, and we had a responsibility to fix it.

We learned that 95% of all adults who smoke started before the age of 21. And nearly all of them started with a flavored product. By removing flavored tobacco products from shelves, the data show that we will directly reduce the number of youth starting to smoke for the first time, thereby reducing the number of lifelong nicotine addicts.

Washington County has always been a leader in this state. Counties and cities are the incubators of good ideas. Let's continue to be leaders in Oregon and hope that other elected leaders will follow Washington County's example by banning the sale of menthol and all flavored tobacco products.

Please vote "NO" on 34-314.

Sincerely,

Chair Kathryn Harrington

Commissioner Pamela Treece

Commissioner Nafisa Fai

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

As local doctors in our county, we have seen the scourge of the teenage vaping epidemic firsthand. We have seen kids who have been targeted by tobacco companies through candy and fruit flavored e-cigarettes become terribly addicted and suffer the health consequences.

Tobacco companies have purposely and deliberately driven up the average nicotine concentration in e-cigarettes to make them more addictive. In fact, from 2013-2018, the average concentration of nicotine has more than doubled. **Higher nicotine combined with kid-focused flavors is driving the youth smoking epidemic.**

This troubling trend was initiated by JUUL, an e-cigarette maker. Most experts agree they are largely responsible for the teenage vaping epidemic. Two Big Tobacco companies, Altria, owner of JUUL, and RJ Reynolds are the largest contributors to the effort to overturn Washington County's law prohibiting the sale of all flavored tobacco products.

High-nicotine e-cigarettes like JUUL may pose a greater health risk because they could worsen the effects of early nicotine addiction, which can harm brain development, alter nerve cell functioning, increase the risk of young people smoking cigarettes, and change brain chemistry in ways that make adolescent brains more susceptible to other addictive drugs.

Regular use of e-cigarettes is accelerating at a frightening pace. In 2021, a national study found that 43.6% of high school e-cigarette users were frequent users of e-cigarettes. Alarming, 27.6% of high school users were daily users, a strong indication of addiction. In total, over 800,000 middle and high school students were frequent users of e-cigarettes in 2021, including half a million daily users.

Please help us end the teenage vaping epidemic in Washington County.

Please join Washington County doctors and many other health professionals by voting **"No" on Measure 34-314.**

Hayden Leeds, MD
Tina Jenq, MD
Melissa Hahn, MD
Jay Rosenbloom, MD
Tracy Schmetz, MD

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Argument in Opposition

Who do you trust?

The Big Tobacco companies are spending an unprecedented amount of money to overturn a law in Washington County that will protect kids from a lifetime of tobacco addiction.

Public Health Advocates like the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, American Heart Association, American Lung Association, Upstream Public Health, The Tobacco-Free Coalition of Oregon, Air Health Our Health, and the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids are urging voters to reject this callous attempt to addict kids to their deadly products.

It was not too long ago when the CEOs of the major tobacco companies stuck their right hands up and lied to Congress when they claimed that they did not know nicotine was addictive.

It was not too long ago that the tobacco companies launched "Project SCUM" which stood for subculture urban marketing. This marketing campaign was aimed at LGBTQ and homeless individuals to recruit new smokers.

It is not too long ago that a tobacco executive infamously stated. "We don't smoke this sh#t, we just sell it. We reserve the right to smoke for the young, the poor, the Black, and the stupid."

Now, these same tobacco companies are asking Washington County voters to help them overturn a law that would prohibit local stores from selling candy flavored tobacco products

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like Gummi Bear e-juice, grape flavored cigarillos and minty-menthol cigarettes. They are asking us to trust them to protect our kids. They are the fox asking the public to allow them to guard the henhouse.

Given their long and sordid history of lies and deception, we urge voters to reject Big Tobacco's lies.

**Vote No on Big Tobacco.
Vote No on Measure 34-314.**

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

Vote No on ballot measure 34-314

The African American Tobacco Control Leadership Council (AATCLC) **strongly encourages Washington County voters to vote No** on repealing the recently passed ordinance that would prohibit the sale of flavored tobacco products in the County.

We know that menthol flavored cigarettes are disproportionately pushed and advertised in the African American Community. Getting flavored tobacco products out of Washington County is imperative because **we know flavors hook kids.**

Menthol cigarettes and flavored little cigars have been and are the main vectors for death and disease in Black, Brown and other communities of color.

The COVID-19 pandemic has thrown a spotlight on the health disparities and unequal treatment that communities of color have faced for hundreds of years in the United States. **At this time nothing could be more helpful in saving Black Lives and showing that Black Lives Matter than getting menthols cigarettes and flavored little cigars straight out of the Black community!**

Voters should stand by their County Commissioners, who had the foresight to take the bold public health step to remove flavored tobacco products from the Washington County marketplace.

Voters please beware that **Big Tobacco is the main driver of this repeal effort. They are only interested in making money off addicting as many people as possible and getting kids to start using tobacco products.**

Please send an unequivocal message to the tobacco industry that Washington county puts the health of their children, their citizens above the interests of the tobacco industry.

Vote No on ballot measure 34-314

Phillip Gardiner, Dr. P.H.
Carol McGruder
Valerie Yerger, N.D.
Co-Chairs,
African American Tobacco Control Leadership Council
<https://www.savingblacklives.org/>

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

Oregon Latino Health Coalition urges a no vote on 34-314

As Oregon's Latino-led, Latino-serving health policy advocacy organization, Oregon Latino Health Coalition is committed to eliminating the health disparities facing our community.

Cancer, heart disease, and stroke—all of which can be caused by smoking—are among the five leading causes of death among Latino. More than 63% of Latino middle and high school students who use tobacco products use flavored tobacco.

Vote No on 34-314 to protect our kids from a lifetime of nicotine addiction.

Latino communities have been traditionally pursued by the tobacco industry. These communities experience high levels of tobacco retailer density, price discounts, availability of little cigars and cigarillo, and advertising.

Tobacco products are advertised and promoted disproportionately to communities of color. Tobacco companies seek to appeal to the Latino population through branding, financial contributions, and targeted advertising, many of which are for flavored tobacco products.

Vote No on 34-314 to tell big tobacco they can't target us anymore.

By masking the harshness and soothing the irritation, flavors make it easier for kids to experiment with the product and ultimately become addicted. Menthol cools and numbs the thought, reducing the hardness of cigarette smoke, making them more appealing to youth.

Vote No on 34-314 to keep mint and menthol products out of Washington County and out of the hands of kids.

Josue Peña Juárez
Oregon Latino Health Coalition

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

**Learn from the mistakes of previous generations and prevent the next generation of smokers.
Vote no on 34-314**

We are parents and grandparents in Washington County. We've worked our adult life to provide for our kids and grandkids. Like every parent, we wanted a better world for my kids than the one I had. When we were growing up, everyone smoked: parents, teachers, celebrities, heroes, and friends. It was everywhere. But as we now know, tobacco is an incredibly addictive and deadly product.

The public knows better now that cigarettes are deadly. So Big Tobacco has changed the tactics and created e-cigarettes, or "vapes". These aren't "safe alternatives" to cigarettes. These are toys designed for children with crazy flavors like bubblegum and cotton candy. These aren't products a self-respecting adult would ever use. These are products designed to get kids addicted to nicotine.

We all hear about the number of students smoking in bathrooms in high school. It feels like we're making all the

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same mistakes again with this new generation. It's time to stop letting these companies prey on our children.

We should be doing everything in our power to keep our kids safe. We're disgusted by tobacco salesmen like Plaid Pantry, who are some of the worst offenders in our community. They think they should be able to continue to sell these products to our children. They shouldn't.

We should be proud of our Commissioners for choosing to ban these products. We won't be part of Big Tobacco's plan to overturn this law. Don't let yourself either. **Vote no on 34-314.**

Emily Anderly
Maxine Dexter
Lauren Malone
Heather McMahon
Hailey Smith
Lanette Trickey

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

We serve as school board members for various Washington County School Districts. We took these roles because we care deeply about the success of our students. We have been lifelong educators, volunteers, and advocates for the voices of youth, and we deeply care about our community. For the sake of our students, **vote NO on 34-314.**

The past two years have been difficult as we have faced a global pandemic. It's forced our students out of classrooms and behind laptops and masks, all to keep us safe from a deadly respiratory illness. As we return to something resembling normal, our students must also face an epidemic of e-cigarette use and the pressure to join peers who have already been hooked.

E-cigarette use in our high schools and middle schools is out of control. It's being driven by flavored tobacco and e-cigarette companies like JUUL. We hear from faculty who have been desperately attempting to stop the number of students vaping on campus.

The Washington County Board of Commissioners heard our concerns about this epidemic of e-cigarette use and took decisive action. Nicotine use directly impacts the brains of teenagers and can lead to lifelong addiction and even death.

By removing flavored tobacco products, fewer students will try them for the first time, and fewer will become addicted. It's not cigarette smoke that is filling up the high school bathrooms. It's flavored vaping products like "cherry cola", "blue raspberry", and "cookie dough" that are being used by teenagers.

Some of the loudest voices in this argument are also the ones whose business model depends on illegally selling deadly and restricted products to teenagers.

Don't let Big Tobacco trick you into repealing this law. **Vote NO on 34-314** and keep the ban on flavored tobacco in place.

Sincerely,

Sunita Garg - Beaverton School District Board Member
Tom Colett - Beaverton School District Board Member

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

Say NO to Big Tobacco for the Health of Our Children

We urge each of you to **Vote NO on Measure 34-314.**

This referendum is being funded by the tobacco industry in an attempt to remove Washington County's comprehensive ban on the sale and promotion of flavored tobacco. **Say NO to Big Tobacco. Vote NO on Measure 34-314.**

Flavored tobacco products are a threat to public health.

- Flavored tobacco is a proven "starter" product for youth.
- 80% of young people who have ever used tobacco started with a flavored tobacco product.
- Mint and menthol cigarettes have unique health risks. The FDA has found menthol cigarettes are *MORE* addictive and *HARDER* to quit, which is especially dangerous to kids and young adults whose brains are still developing and already highly vulnerable to addiction.
- Flavored tobacco products are often packaged to look similar to the candy they emulate. Flavored cigarillos are often cheaper than candy, too.

Kid-friendly flavors are the driving force behind the youth vaping epidemic and pose many health risks for youth.

- Inhaling nicotine has negative effects on adolescent brain development, which can impact attention, memory, impulse control, and learning.
- In addition to enticing youth initiation, flavors mask the harsh taste of tobacco, which allows youthful experimentation to persist long enough to become a life-long addiction.
- Young people who use e-cigarettes are **seven times** more likely to become smokers a year later.
- Many flavors in e-cigarettes have been found to be toxic and can expose users to chemicals such as formaldehyde and lead.

We urge each of you to protect a new generation from a lifetime of addiction. **VOTE NO on Measure 34-314** to remove these deadly and addictive products from the market.

Jeff Collins
President
Kaiser Permanente Northwest

Dr. Leong Koh
CEO
Northwest Permanente Medical Group

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

Beaverton Together Coalition Urges you to VOTE NO on 34-314

Kids vaping in the classroom while teachers' backs are turned; students missing classes because their addiction controls them; bathroom doors removed so administrators can keep an eye on what's going on. These are just a few of the scenarios from a typical high school today. The Oregon Healthy Teen survey also found out that 90% of the high school students who reported using vape exclusively use a flavored product.

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VOTE NO on 34-314 to keep flavored tobacco products out of the hands of kids

Flavored tobacco products are taking over our communities. These products come in an array of candy, fruit, and dessert flavors, such as sour apple, cherry, grape, chocolate, cotton candy, cinnamon roll and breakfast cereal. Over 80% of youth tobacco users use flavored tobacco compared to only 18% of adults over the age of 25 who use tobacco. It is simple to see that **flavors hook kids**.

VOTE NO on 34-314 to protect kids from a lifetime of nicotine addiction

Nicotine consumption in adolescence can harm the parts of the brain that control attention, learning, mood, and impulse control. Flavors, especially sweet and fruit flavors, play a major role in influencing tobacco use and experimentation in youth and young adults.

Our community is doing everything we can to educate kids to not use tobacco, but it's not enough. We need to maintain this public policy restricting the sale of these products to give our kids a fighting chance at staying tobacco free.

Beaverton Together mobilizes the community to put into action drug and alcohol abuse prevention strategies to protect our youth.

www.beavertontgether.org

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

Big Tobacco is targeting Washington County kids.

The two biggest funders of the effort to overturn Washington County's ordinance that prohibits the sale of candy-flavored tobacco products are Altria (Marlboro and JUUL) and RJ Reynolds (Camel). Both of these companies were found to have violated racketeering laws (RICO) and engaged in a decades-long conspiracy to deceive the American public about the health effects of smoking and their marketing to children.

Now they are up to their old tricks in Washington County. Last year, the Washington County Board of Commissioners passed a law to protect kids from flavored tobacco products like gummy bear, blue razz and minty menthol. Within days, Big Tobacco funded a signature gathering drive to try and overturn the law. They are desperate to keep candy-flavored tobacco on the shelves because they need to replace customers who die using their products.

The tobacco industry has a long history of targeting kids with flavored products, and the evidence is clear that flavors play a key role in youth initiation and continued use of tobacco products. Flavors improve the taste and mask the harshness of tobacco products, making it easier for kids to try these products and ultimately become addicted. Four out of five youth tobacco users start with a flavored tobacco product.

Big tobacco will say, do, and spend anything to keep candy-flavored tobacco on the shelves.

The Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids urges you to vote No on Big Tobacco's attempt to hook more kids.

Vote no on 34-314.

Matthew L Myers
President, Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids

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Argument in Opposition

The Oregon Thoracic Society strongly urges a "No" vote on Measure 34-314.

The Oregon Thoracic Society is the state chapter of the American Thoracic Society and is comprised of lung doctors, scientists, thoracic surgeons, respiratory therapists, and other health care professionals on the frontline of caring for a population in the throes of a tobacco epidemic that keeps changing to addict future generations.

E-cigarettes, vaping, and flavored cigars represent the current and future wave, and flavors are once again being used to addict Oregon's youth and the youth of Washington County to these deadly products.

Tobacco industry documents since the 1970s have shown these companies have known that flavorings are attractive to youth, and addicting a developing brain to nicotine makes it much harder to quit later.

The Oregon Thoracic Society, along with the American Thoracic Society, American Heart Association, American Lung Association, and the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, advises a comprehensive flavor ban, including menthol, for all tobacco products, including cigars, e-cigarettes, chew tobacco, roll your own, pipe, hookah and other novel forms of tobacco in whatever form they may arise.

Flavors are designed to addict new users to a harmful product. Flavors and chemicals like menthol mask the harsh effects of smoke or vape and are designed to help suppress the natural cough of a new user to allow the nicotine addiction time to catch hold. Washington County's ban on flavored tobacco products is a sensible, bold step that will protect future generations.

We encourage Washington County residents to vote "No" on this attempt to remove these public health protections.

Ryan Clay, MD

Ethan Corcoran, MD, PhD

Representative Maxine Dexter, MD

Joshua Filner, MD

David Hotchkin, MD, MSc

Danny Hsia, MD

Jonathan A. Rettmann, MD

Jerry Tran, MD

Holly Vanni, MD

Matthew Walter, MD

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Dear Friends,

Protecting our children from Big Tobacco's deceptive marketing tactics was one of the first fights I took on when I got to Congress in 2009. Tobacco companies are shameless in their pursuit of new customers, including aggressively targeting children with candy flavored products meant to hook them on nicotine.

At that time Big Tobacco was making tobacco candies clearly designed to appeal to children through both packaging and taste. And here we are in 2022 and they are still at it – only this time they are luring children with candy flavored e-cigarettes, or “vape pens”.

Big Tobacco's products have become even more addictive and more harmful than ever before.

Here are the facts.

- Nicotine is highly addictive and extremely harmful to brain development.
- Smoking damages lungs and even secondhand smoke is harmful.
- 68,000 Oregon kids under 18 alive today will die from smoking unless smoking rates decline.¹
- Smoking kills more people than alcohol, AIDS, car crashes, illegal drugs, murders, and suicides combined - and thousands more die from other tobacco-related causes - such as fires caused by smoking and smokeless tobacco use.²
- 3.6 million U.S. kids use e-cigarettes; 83% report using flavored products; and over 1 million use menthol e-cigarettes, according to the [2020 National Youth Tobacco Survey](#).
- Oregon's annual health care costs directly related to smoking are \$1.54 billion dollars. And this figure doesn't include costs related to secondhand smoke exposure.³

But there is good news.

Washington County passed a ban on sales of flavored tobacco products in 2021.

Big tobacco is trying to repeal the ban, but you can help stop them.

Please join me in defending Washington County's ban on the sale of all flavored tobacco products.

Vote No on Measure 34-314.

U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley

¹ <https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/problem/toll-us/oregon>

² <https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/problem/toll-us/oregon>

³ <https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/problem/toll-us/oregon>

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Flavors Hook Oregon Kids

Argument in Opposition

ICU and Lung Doctor urges you to vote “No” on 34-314

I am an ICU (Intensive Care Unit) and lung doctor in Oregon who cares for those whose lives have been devastated by nicotine addiction and who desperately want to kick the habit. The ones who have the hardest time quitting started before the age of 21.

Inhaling flavors is unsafe

These flavoring chemicals are designed to be eaten, not inhaled, and studies show that *inhaling* flavoring agents damages the lungs and increases the risk of lung disease. We have seen an epidemic of vaping-related illness. Long before vaping came along, interstitial lung diseases from inhaling a variety of chemicals has been well-described, frequently resulting in permanent lung scarring that leaves people breathless and with limited work options. Inhaling flavors can cause these diseases as well.

Flavors don't help people quit

Some say that people need e-cigarettes to help them quit smoking, or that they are a “safer” product. I have never in all my years of practicing medicine met an adult smoker finally able to quit their 2 pack per day habit because “Sour Apple Green” e-cig flavor was now available. Flavors *hook new users*, not help current users quit.

We all pay

The sale of flavored and addictive products affects all of us. It not only affects the new user who quickly becomes addicted to a nicotine habit, costing them in terms of missed school and work days and increased healthcare bills. This affects all of us as well. At a time of staffing shortages, employers will have to cover more sick days and increased healthcare premiums. We will all pay for these increased healthcare premiums, as well as increased Medicare and Medicaid taxes, since, sadly, those with airway disease are more likely than others to end up requiring tax-payer funded healthcare.

Cite your sources

For scientific references, visit AirHealthOurHealth.org/FlavorFree

Erika Moseson, MD, MA

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oregonvotes.gov/register

qualifications

Are you a citizen of the United States of America? yes no
 Are you at least 16 years of age? yes no

! If you mark no in response to either of these questions, do not complete this form.

personal information *required information

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 Oregon residence address, city and zip code (include apt. or space number)*
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Oregon Driver's License/ID number

Provide a valid **Oregon Driver's License, Permit or ID:**

I do not have a valid **Oregon Driver's License/Permit/ID.**
 The last 4 digits of my Social Security Number (SSN) are:

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I do not have a valid Oregon Driver's License/Permit/ID or a SSN. I have attached a copy of **acceptable identification.**

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- Independent
- Libertarian
- Pacific Green
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- Republican
- Working Families
- Other _____

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! If you sign this card and know it to be false, you can be fined up to \$125,000 and/or imprisoned for up to 5 years.

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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 Forest Grove

Measure No. 34-312

Ballot Title

Five-Year Replacement Levy for Fire, Police, Parks, and Library Services

Question: Shall City increase operating levy for fire, police, parks and library to \$1.95 per \$1,000 for five years beginning 2023-24?

This measure may cause property taxes to increase by more than three percent (3%).

Summary: This measure would replace the current operating levy of \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed value which expires June 2023. The replacement levy focuses on core services to respond to increased emergency response times, increases in crime, parks maintenance, and recreation and library programs.

The City is proposing increasing the levy rate to \$1.95 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Fire and police would receive the majority of the levy funding with the remainder going to parks maintenance, recreation, and library services.

Replacing the levy would enhance the current level of fire, police, park maintenance and recreation, and library services. The replacement levy would add positions in fire and police to enhance the City's response to simultaneous calls, decrease response times, and address rising demand for emergency services. It would add recreation and library programs and help maintain additional park facilities.

The increase in the levy rate to \$1.95 would cost a typical homeowner with an average assessed value (not market value) of \$233,550 an additional \$82 per year in property taxes. This is an estimate only.

Estimated revenues for the levy:

\$4,089,976 in 2023-2024
 \$4,212,676 in 2024-2025
 \$4,339,056 in 2025-2026
 \$4,469,228 in 2026-2027
 \$4,603,304 in 2027-2028

Explanatory Statement

The replacement levy continues to focus on the core city services of fire, emergency medical response, police, park maintenance, library services, and the addition of recreation programming. The majority of the levy would fund fire, emergency medical response, and police.

Since 2002, voters have passed the levy four times and increased it twice (2007 and 2012) to keep pace with growth and inflation. This levy rate of \$1.95 would replace the existing levy rate of \$1.60, which expires on June 30, 2023.

Fire

The Forest Grove station receives more calls per firefighter than any fire station in Washington County. The Department receives on average 10.5 emergency calls per day or 3,800 per year. Calls continue to increase by about 200 per year.

As a result, response times to emergency calls increased about 5% last year and response reliability – the ability to respond to two calls at once – declined to 83% compared to the industry best practice of 95%. This has led to a greater dependence on outside agencies who respond from farther away.

The levy would add firefighters to enable staffing of two emergency response vehicles at once, increasing response reliability and decreasing response times. Currently, Fire is able to staff one emergency response vehicle.

Police

Last year, Forest Grove experienced a 3.5% increase in police emergency calls. Response times to these calls increased from 3.2 to 4.6 minutes. Total call volume, including non-emergency, also went up 16% to 26,310.

Compared to other similar-sized neighboring cities and based on industry standards for crimes, calls, and population per officer, police are understaffed and will be unable to maintain current service levels as population grows.

The levy would add police officers to respond to increasing call volumes and reduce response times. These officers would allow for additional neighborhood patrols, community policing, crime prevention, and more de-escalation and mental health response training.

Parks and Recreation

Over the levy period, the City will add 4.5 acres of park space and more features to existing parks. The levy would add part-time staff to maintain these spaces and facilities including trails, playgrounds, courts, and recreation areas. The levy would also add a recreation coordinator to allow the City to establish a recreation program and offer more recreation options.

Library

The levy would add part-time staff to offer more programs and community outreach through additional virtual programming and offsite visits to a wider community audience. It would stabilize funding by reducing reliance on donations for programs.

Cost

The average assessed value (not market value) of a home in Forest Grove is \$233,550. The increase in the levy rate to \$1.95 would cost the average homeowner an additional \$82 per year. This is an estimate only.

What if the levy fails?

The levy funds about 15% of the above services. If the levy fails, the City would have to decrease funding for police, fire, emergency medical response, parks, and library services.

Submitted by:
 Jesse VanderZanden
 City Manager

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

City of Forest Grove

Measure No. 34-312 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Forest Grove Firefighters support Measure 34-312 because it allows for investments in staffing that we need to provide professional and reliable service to our community.

It is an honor to serve the people living in our service area, and we are grateful for the support you have shown us in the past. Over the past 5 years, calls for service have increased by 10%.

If Measure 34-312 passes, it would provide significant benefits.

- It provides funding to maintain current staffing and add additional firefighters to respond to emergencies in the growing City of Forest Grove.
- Add additional certified EMT's and Paramedics to serve the significant increase in medical calls in the community.
- Increase the deployment of a second unit to respond to simultaneous calls.

For these reasons, Forest Grove Firefighters urge a YES vote on Measure 34-312.

In service,

Will Murphy, Shop Steward
Tualatin Valley Firefighters
IAFF Local 1660

This information furnished by:

Will Murphy
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union - IAFF Local 1660

Argument in Favor

Keep Forest Grove Safe and Livable

Forest Grove's public services rely on an operating levy that will soon expire.

Measure 34-312 would renew the levy for five years at a higher rate. This is necessary to **maintain** current services, keep pace with inflation and city growth and to **improve** emergency services response times, parks maintenance, recreation programs and library outreach services.

While most of the levy will support essential public safety services, quality of life services in the library, parks and pool also need levy funds. All these services help make Forest Grove a great place to live.

What's close to home is most important.

As concerned members of the library community, we urge voters to give their support to continuing city programs by voting yes on Measure 34-312.

Katherine Allnutt
Pamela Bailey
Elizabeth Beechwood
Rod Fuiten
Morgan Knapp
Kathleen M. Mandis
Charlene McCloskey
David Pauli
Kathleen E. Poulsen
Philip Ruder
Linda D. Saari
Ralph and Susan Schubothe
Liz and Mike Smith
Peter Truax, Mayor of Forest Grove
Ralph Vasey

This information furnished by:

Michael R. Smith

Argument in Favor

Vote Yes on Measure 34-312 Community Services Levy Replacement

As a longtime resident of Forest Grove, I urge my friends and neighbors to vote yes on the community services levy replacement. This levy may bring a modest increase in our annual taxes, but I believe that the money is well spent on a wide range of services that our community needs as we continue to grow. This levy goes farther than providing desperately needed additional resources for our fire and police department. By securing this funding now, we set Forest Grove up to balance the needs of our existing residents, but we also help ensure that we can grow together with programs at our parks and libraries.

I'm confident that this funding will bring untold benefits to our growing community.

Respectfully submitted,

John Greeley

This information furnished by:

John Greeley

Argument in Favor

In August 2018, my neighbor's RV, parked between our houses, caught fire. The fire progressed rapidly. Propane tanks, gas tanks, and tires began exploding. With arid conditions and forested areas just yards away, the potential for a wide-spreading fire was great.

911 was called immediately. The location of our homes with respect to the downtown fire station, meant that the response time was more than just a few minutes. Everyone, including pets, evacuated safely before Forest Grove Fire & Rescue's (FG&R) first truck arrived. Seeing the extent of the fire and potential for greater danger, the crew chief called in a second alarm. Eventually, eight trucks from several jurisdictions were on the scene to contain the fire.

It is difficult to explain what it is like waiting outside one's home for the fire truck to arrive while watching flames consume your property. The fear, sense of powerlessness, and witnessing of loss is truly inexplicable. Yet, when that crew arrived and began engaging the fire, there was a feeling our fire fighters would eventually contain and extinguish the fire. The outpouring of care from our neighbors was also heartwarming and demonstrated the kindness we have for each other.

FG&R could not have managed this fire alone. It required support from neighboring fire departments. Our community's growth coupled with the demand for fire and emergency medical services is increasing. Without funds to support increased staffing, Forest Grove's ability to respond to our residents' needs, let alone assist neighbors, may not end well.

Thankfully, most of our residents haven't had to rely on these services. Hopefully, you never will. The emotional, mental, and physical effects can be devastating. My family is grateful for these services. We all depend on them for our safety and quality of life. I am asking the voters of Forest Grove to vote YES for this levy. Please help our city remain a place where families are safe and can thrive.

This information furnished by:

Timothy Rippe

City of Forest Grove

Measure No. 34-312 Arguments

Argument in Favor

As an Executive representative of the Forest Grove/Cornelius Chamber of Commerce, I speak for the Chamber in arguing in favor for the passing of Measure #34-312. One of the chief responsibilities of a municipality is to ensure the safety of its citizens. The population of Forest Grove has risen by over 50% in 20 years but the levy supporting fire and police support as well as library and parks and recreation services has not increased in the last ten years.

80% of the increase created by this levy will be directed toward fire and police staffing, with the remainder going towards library and parks and recreation services. We need this levy to keep our community safe including adequate response times and to continue to provide the other community services desired in this town.

Warm regards,
Juanita Lint,
Executive Director

This information furnished by:
Juanita Lint
Forest Grove/Cornelius Chamber of Commerce

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City of Hillsboro

Measure No. 34-311

Ballot Title

Renewal of Current Operating Levy for Police, Fire, and Parks.

Question: Shall Hillsboro renew the operating levy of \$1.72 per \$1,000 for police, fire, and parks for five years beginning 2023-24? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: This measure would renew the current police, fire, and parks operating levy approved by voters in 2017, which expires in June 2023. Renewing the levy would pay for continuing current services for police, fire and emergency medical response, and parks maintenance. The majority of the levy would go to the Hillsboro Police and Fire & Rescue departments, and the remainder to parks maintenance services. The City Council placed this measure on the ballot to maintain existing services and programs for police, fire, and parks maintenance, such as:

Police would maintain:

- Patrol officers and neighborhood patrols
- Detectives for investigations, including internet crime, fraud, and elder abuse
- Community policing programs
- Homelessness engagement and mental health response
- Child abuse and domestic violence intervention
- Youth services and school resource officers

Fire & Rescue would maintain:

- Current response times for emergency calls
- Emergency response and rescue capabilities for wildfire incidents
- Fire prevention, fire investigation, public education, and safety programs
- Disaster preparedness programs

Parks would maintain:

- Recreation facilities, parks, playgrounds, ball fields, wetlands, natural areas, and future developable parkland

Estimated revenues for each year of levy:

\$26,990,140 in 2023-24
\$28,069,746 in 2024-25
\$29,192,536 in 2025-26
\$30,360,237 in 2026-27
\$31,574,647 in 2027-28

Explanatory Statement

The City of Hillsboro provides public safety services including police, fire, and emergency medical services to the community. The City also provides parks maintenance services to City parks, facilities, wetlands, and natural areas. This measure would provide funding to maintain police, fire, and emergency medical services, and parks maintenance services.

The voters authorized a tax levy of \$1.72 per \$1,000 of assessed value in 2017, which expires in June 2023. The levy was first authorized by voters in 1998. This levy would maintain the current rate of \$1.72 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years starting in July 2023. If passed, the majority of the levy would go to police, fire, and emergency medical services. The remaining amount of the levy would be used for parks maintenance services.

What would renewal of the levy voters approved in 2017 do?

Measure 34-311 would enable police, fire & rescue, and parks to continue providing programs and services, such as:

Police would maintain:

- Sworn officers on duty
- Community policing, crime prevention, and community involvement programs
- School resource officers
- Child abuse/youth intervention
- Light rail patrols and traffic enforcement
- Code enforcement
- Criminal investigations
- Youth outreach and education
- Homelessness engagement and mental health response

Fire & Rescue would maintain:

- Response times to emergency medical and fire calls at internationally accredited performance benchmarks
- Safety programs designed to reach children, elderly, and other at-risk populations
- Community disaster preparedness and prevention programs
- Search and rescue capabilities for industrial and transportation accidents
- Fire apparatus staffing

Parks would maintain:

- Park maintenance and landscaping
- Wetland and natural area maintenance
- Upkeep of sport fields, playground equipment, picnic shelters, and restrooms

How would this renewal affect property taxes if this measure passes?

The levy would continue the current rate of \$1.72 per \$1,000 of assessed value, unchanged from the current rate. The cost per household for a home with a taxable assessed value of \$300,000 (different than market value), would be, on average, about \$516 each year for the five years of the levy.

What if the measure fails?

The current local option tax of \$1.72 approved by the voters would end June 30, 2023. Public safety and parks maintenance would continue to remain a priority; however, the City would likely need to decrease service levels in police, fire & rescue, and parks maintenance, in addition to other service areas.

Submitted by:
Steve Callaway
Mayor

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

City of Hillsboro

Measure No. 34-311 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Vote Yes to keep our local fire, medical, and police response strong.

The Hillsboro professional Firefighters, Paramedics, and Fire Investigators respectfully ask for your support of Measure 34-311. The renewal of this local option levy will maintain the **CURRENT TAX RATE** for the next five years; it is **not a rate increase**.

This renewal levy will allow your Fire Department to maintain:

- Response times for 9-1-1 calls within internationally recognized standards
- Training and equipment for highly technical rescues
- Fire prevention programs and public education
- Disaster preparedness programs

As Hillsboro continues to grow, so does the need for fire and emergency services. Increased traffic, housing density, vertical construction, health care system capacity, and industry expansion all present unique challenges for your Firefighters.

Voting YES allows your Fire Department to continue operating at the same high level of performance you deserve. We will be able to continue providing a **rapid and highly-skilled response** to fires, vehicle accidents, medical emergencies, hazardous materials events, and technical rescues for the next five years. Furthermore, important programs aimed to prevent an emergency before it ever happens will continue.

In the City of Hillsboro, public safety takes a team-based approach between the Fire Department and Police Department. This renewal levy will allow your Police Department to continue providing you with a high level of service. Police will be able to maintain patrol officers, neighborhood patrols, and other vital programs.

The majority of this renewal levy directly supports public safety in the City of Hillsboro with the remainder for parks maintenance.

The members of the Hillsboro Firefighters Association ask you to join us and

VOTE YES on Measure 34-311

We are proud to serve you and sincerely appreciate your continued support of public safety in Hillsboro.

This information furnished by:
Eric Keim
Hillsboro Firefighters Association

Argument in Favor

HILLSBORO CITY COUNCIL URGE YOUR SUPPORT OF MEASURE 34-311

Almost 25 years ago, we passed a measure providing a local option levy to fund police, fire & rescue, emergency medical and parks maintenance services. Hillsboro voters approved this levy in 1998, 2002, 2006, 2012 and 2017. We are asking for your support again in order to maintain Hillsboro's quality of life.

By law, the local option measure expires at the end of fire years and can only continue if renewed by voters. Our City Council unanimously referred this measure to the ballot so we can continue the police, fire & rescue and parks maintenance

services and programs which we have come to appreciate.

A **YES** vote will continue funding for these important services through July 2028. This measure renews the current levy and the tax rate is unchanged. The majority of the levy would fund police, fire & rescue and emergency services. The remainder would support parks maintenance.

Police services funded by the levy include:

- Neighborhood patrols and patrol officers
- Detectives for investigations
- Community policing programs
- Child and domestic violence intervention
- Homelessness response
- Youth services

Fire and Rescue services funded by the levy include:

- Maintain current response times for emergency calls
- Hazardous materials and technical rescue emergency response capabilities
- Fire prevention and safety programs
- Disaster preparedness programs.

Parks maintenance services funded by the levy include:

- upkeep of recreation facilities, parks, playgrounds, ball fields, wetlands, natural areas and future developed parkland

Hillsboro has a proud reputation for providing high quality, well-managed public services.

Your YES vote will keep our community safe and our quality of life high.

Steve Callaway, Hillsboro Mayor
Kyle Allen, Hillsboro City Council President
Olivia Alcaire, Hillsboro City Councilor
Anthony Martin, Hillsboro City Councilor
Beach Pace, Hillsboro City Councilor
Gina Roletto, Hillsboro City Councilor
Rick Van Beveren, Hillsboro City Councilor

This information furnished by:
Elizabeth Case
The Hillsboro Committee

Argument in Favor

The Hillsboro Policer Officers' Association is asking for your support to help maintain the livability of our city by voting "YES" on Measure 34-311 and renewing the Hillsboro Local Option Levy.

Over the past few years, our city has experienced challenges that have come in different forms:

- We have continued to watch our city grow - especially with the on-going progress in South Hillsboro. Not only has the city physically expanded, but our population has continued to increase as people realize how wonderful a place Hillsboro is to live and work. As the city continues to grow, more demands are placed on public safety providers.
- The COVID-19 pandemic affected Hillsboro, to include our police officers personally, like it did in many other parts of the country.
- There has been a rise in our houseless population.

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- Hillsboro has also seen a rise in violent crime to include robberies, assaults, and homicides.

Thanks to the local option levy, the Hillsboro Police have been able to meet each of these challenges and continue to provide quality services to the community. With the community's financial support, our patrol officers have been able to maintain prompt response times for emergency calls. Our detectives have been able to conduct quality investigations and provide a sense of justice to victims and their families. We've dedicated more resources to addressing houselessness and mental health concerns; and we now have officers fully dedicated to crisis Intervention and mental health response. In addition, we've been able to focus on youth services, crimes against children, domestic violence intervention, and improvements in Community Policing.

Measure 34-311 will allow the Hillsboro Police Department to maintain those services we already provide and pursue new public safety strategies without a raise in taxes. The Hillsboro Police Officers' Association urges you to vote "YES" and maintain the Hillsboro Local Option Levy.

Anthony Johnson
President
Hillsboro Police Officers' Association

This information furnished by:
Anthony Johnson
Hillsboro Police Officers' Association

Argument in Favor

The Washington County Chamber Supports Hillsboro Police, Fire and Parks Maintenance Services

Vote YES on 34-311 to keep our Hillsboro police, fire and parks services strong.

Measure 34-311 will keep current police and firefighters on Hillsboro's streets to protect our neighborhoods, businesses, and families.

Join the Washington County Chamber and support keeping Hillsboro safe and strong.

A YES vote will continue the local option levy in 2023, renewing it for five years.

POLICE PROTECTION

- Patrol officers and neighborhood patrols
- Detectives for investigations, including internet crime, fraud and elder abuse
- Community policing programs
- Homelessness response
- Child and domestic violence intervention
- Youth services and school resource officers

FIRE PROTECTION and PREVENTION

- Current response times for emergency calls
- Hazardous materials and technical rescue emergency response capabilities
- Fire prevention, public education and safety programs
- Disaster preparedness programs

PARKS MAINTENANCE

- Upkeep of recreation facilities, parks, playgrounds, ball fields,

wetlands, natural areas and future developed parkland

We need a YES vote to continue protecting our community and our families.

The Washington County Chamber is asking you to VOTE YES ON 34-311

This information furnished by:
Deanna Palm
Washington County Chamber of Commerce

Argument in Favor

Parks and recreation services play a vital role in creating vibrant, healthy communities.

That's why the choice is clear to **vote YES for Hillsboro's Local Option Levy**

By voting yes, you'll be renewing your commitment to preserving and protecting neighborhood parks, trails and recreation facilities that make Hillsboro such a welcoming and thriving community. You'll ensure that the security, maintenance and operations of all parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, trails, natural areas and recreation facilities remain paramount for generations to come.

Parks and recreation opportunities are important community building blocks. They promote health and wellness, connect people with nature, provide youth with positive, healthy activities and keep seniors active. Parks and open spaces also contribute to the livability of a community, promote economic development and provide essential environmental stewardship.

In Hillsboro, our diverse community members of all ages and ability levels enjoy gathering at local sports fields, walking along beautiful trails and playing in our indoor and outdoor spaces. These spaces enrich community vitality while touting environmental accolades including improved water and air quality, flood prevention, natural buffers to development and crucial habitat for wildlife.

The park system has never been more important in the lives of our community members as it was during the Covid-19 pandemic. The maintenance staff never slowed down. Members of the community found peace and solace in the parks, which remained open and were heavily utilized. The impact of health and social benefits, especially during the pandemic, makes parks and recreation one of the most positive and cost-effective public services. A robust parks and recreation system has a clear impact on public health, crime prevention, environmental sustainability and overall wellness of our community.

You value the crucial services you and your neighbors receive from the City including police, fire, parks and trails, recreation facilities and so much more. That's why it's essential to **Vote Yes** to maintain Hillsboro's current level of excellence that makes our community healthy, green and safe.

This information furnished by:
Gwynne-Anne Pitts

Argument in Favor

HILLSBORO COMMUNITY MEMBERS URGE YOUR SUPPORT OF MEASURE 34-311

Hillsboro residents want to keep our public services intact!

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Hillsboro residents know these core services are important and necessary to maintaining the quality of life we value. Residents have voted five times since 1998 to renew local option funding knowing the funds are well managed and deliver the valued services we want.

Renewal of the Levy means:

POLICE will maintain neighborhood patrols and patrol officers, detectives for investigations, community policing programs, child and domestic violence intervention, homelessness response, and youth services.

FIRE & RESCUE will maintain current response times for emergency calls, hazardous materials and technical rescue emergency response capabilities, fire prevention and safety programs, and disaster preparedness programs.

PARKS will maintain upkeep of recreation facilities, parks, playgrounds, ball fields, wetlands, natural areas and future developed parkland.

Measure 34-311 extends the current local option levy rate for five years with NO increases in the property tax rates residents are currently paying.

Please join us and **VOTE YES** to keep our local police, fire and medical response strong and to continue to support our beautiful parks and open spaces.

Olga Acuna
Lisa Allen, Hillsboro School Board
Mark & Rene Bennett, Bennet Urban Farm Store
Tom Brandt
Joan Callaway
Jelana Canfield
Debbie Clarke
Debby Garman
Rob Harris
Hector Hinojosa
Tom & Gayle Hughes
Forrest Huntington, Vice-Chair Hillsboro Parks & Recreation Commission
Fred Johnson
Dave & Jeanne Judah
Thomas Kim
See Eun Kim, Hillsboro School Board
John Lee
Carol Loughner
Darell Lumaco
Mike & Laura McMurray, Hillsboro Hops
Linda Mokler
Fred & Gayle Nachtigal
EJ Payne, Hillsboro Downtown Partnership
Gwynne-Anne Pitts, Hillsboro Parks & Recreation Commissioner
Kipperlyn & Shane Sinclair
Senator Janeen Sollman
Representative Nathan Sosa
Jose Tabra
Nancy Thomas, Hillsboro School Board
Pam Treece, Washington County Commissioner
Hilary Uhlig
Titonian Wallace Sr.
Mark Watson, Hillsboro School Board
Jerry Willey, Washington County Commissioner
Judy Willey
Kristi Wilson, PCC Board of Directors

This information furnished by:

Elizabeth Case
The Hillsboro Committee

Argument in Favor

Vote YES on 34-311 to promote comprehensive safety

I'm Brian Decker, candidate for Washington County District Attorney. As a former federal prosecutor and defense attorney, I know how vital it is that we invest in the services and people that keep our communities safe. That's why I urge a **YES** vote on Hillsboro's renewal of the City's current operating levy for police, fire, and parks.

Ensuring that these critical City services remain funded at their current level will help preserve and protect what makes Hillsboro a great place to work and live:

Vote YES to invest in stronger communities

Just as Hillsboro's police department diligently works in service to the community, so does Hillsboro Fire and Rescue approach each emergency with expertise, compassion, and professionalism. When they are not responding to emergency calls, they are hard at work in the community educating others about fire safety and prevention.

Vote YES to promote accessibility, health and livability for all

The City of Hillsboro is home to an award-winning parks and recreation agency. They are dedicated to providing exceptional recreational and cultural opportunities that enrich our lives and celebrate the diverse backgrounds of those who call Hillsboro home. Real public safety requires a collaborative approach. Investing in parks and recreation services will help keep Hillsboro youth thriving and build community spirit. A more fulfilled community is a safer community.

Renewing Hillsboro's levy is the right thing to do. Vote YES.

This information furnished by:
Brian Decker
Candidate for Washington County District Attorney

City of Tualatin

Measure No. 34-309

Ballot Title

Amends Charter to Modify Mayoral Term Limits in Certain Circumstances.

Question: Should the Charter be amended to allow a two-term City Councilor the opportunity to serve two consecutive terms as Mayor?

Summary: The Measure would amend the City of Tualatin Charter to modify the term limits for the Office of Mayor. If passed, the Measure would allow a person to serve two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor followed by two consecutive terms (8 years) as Mayor, in a 20-year period. The existing City Charter imposes term limits on a person serving on City Council as Mayor, a Councilor, or a combination of the two offices, to no more than 12 years in a 20-year period. Under the current Charter language, if a person previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor, the person is limited to serving one term (4 years) as Mayor, in a 20-year period. The measure would modify the Charter such that a person who previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor could serve two consecutive terms (8 years) as Mayor, for a total of 16 years on City Council in a 20-year period. In all other circumstances, the 12-year term limit in a 20-year period applies.

Explanatory Statement

This Measure, if approved, would amend Section 12(a) of the City of Tualatin Charter ("Charter") to create a new term limits provision applicable to the Office of Mayor. If passed, the Measure would allow a person who has previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor to be eligible to serve two consecutive terms (8 years) as Mayor, if elected, in a 20-year period.

The City Council consists of the Mayor and six City Councilors. The Charter provides that the Mayor is elected to a four-year term and each City Councilor is elected to a four-year term. The existing Charter language imposes term limits to prohibit a person from serving on City Council to no more than 12 years in any 20-year period. The 12-year limit in the Charter applies to the total amount of time a person serves on the City Council, whether the person is serving as a Mayor, a Councilor, or any combination of the two offices.

This Measure would amend the Charter to modify the term limits applicable to the Office of Mayor in the circumstance where the person has previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor. Under the existing Charter language, if a person has previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor, the person can only serve one term (4 years) as Mayor, in a 20-year period. If approved, this Measure would allow a person to serve as Mayor for two consecutive terms (8 years), instead of only one term (4 years).

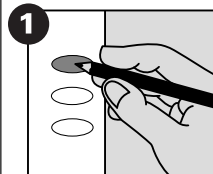
The effect of the Measure would allow a person to possibly serve a total of 16 years on City Council in a 20-year period. In all other circumstances, the general term limits of 12 years in any 20-year period would apply to the Office of Mayor. The Measure does not change the term limits for City Councilors.

This Measure would become effective immediately upon passage.

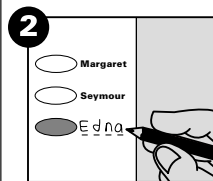
Submitted by:
Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

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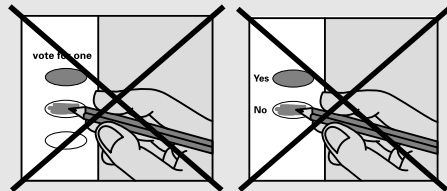
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- you make a mistake
- your ballot is damaged or spoiled
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- or for any other reason.

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

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Argument in Favor

VOTE YES ON 34-309

Measure 34-309 does not overturn term limits in Tualatin, but instead proposes a narrow and significant improvement to the existing term limits. Since term limits were implemented in 2016, voters have elected a new mayor and the membership of the Council has seen a nearly complete turnover. The results have been intensely positive, but there soon could be one significant negative: the loss of experienced and effective leadership.

The premise behind 34-309 is that a councilor needs two terms (eight years) to get fully educated on the issues and to develop meaningful relationships with other elected officials. After that time, the councilor is able to effectively function as Mayor - the leader of our community. Under Tualatin's current term limits, that experienced and effective mayor is limited to a single term, essentially stopping the engine when it is running at its greatest efficiency, which is clearly not a good policy.

I do not believe that 34-309 represents a radical departure from the spirit of the existing term limits, which allow individuals to serve twelve years in any twenty-year period as a means of preventing any individual to become entrenched in power.

There are significant advantages to adopting 34-309, which will allow a seasoned mayor to be eligible to serve a second, consecutive term. After that second term and a total of sixteen years of service, the former mayor could not run for local office again for a period of eight years. The additional four-year term as mayor would not, therefore, allow the mayor to become entrenched in power. Moreover, if a first term mayor did not perform well, then that mayor would be eligible for another term, but unlikely to be re-elected, which is a form of de facto term limits.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 34-309 and adopting a better policy for the long-term governance of Tualatin.

This information furnished by:
Robert E. Kellogg

Argument in Favor

Vote YES on Measure 34-309

I encourage you to support amending the City Charter regarding term limits to allow a mayor to serve two terms even if that person has already served two terms as a council member.

As others have pointed out, it takes time for a new councilor to learn what is required to be an effective council member. Beyond having to learn about and address the myriad of issues cities face every day, the cities in the Portland Metro area must work collaboratively on regional issues. That means a councilor must cultivate professional relationships with their counterparts in other cities, counties, Metro, Tri-Met, and special districts. That is even more true for the mayor. Mayors interact with other mayors in Oregon and nationally on a regular basis. The Mayor is the City's liaison not only regionally but at the State and Federal levels. It takes time for a mayor to establish the position of trust, ability, and knowledge necessary to be listened to on matters that affect Tualatin and other cities. A one-term mayor from a small city, such as Tualatin, will rarely have the time to have achieved the level of respect necessary to have others in power to address our concerns, proposed solutions, requests for legislation or Federal, State, or County funding.

This proposed amendment still serves the purpose of encouraging new residents to serve on the Council while assuring some turnover on the Council. The two-term limit is consistent with what other cities in our area have adopted. Please vote to amend the Charter to allow a person who has previously served two terms as a city councilor to serve two terms as mayor.

Respectfully submitted,

Brenda L. Braden
former Tualatin City Attorney (1994-2012)

This information furnished by:
Brenda Braden

Argument in Favor

YES ON 34-309

Cities with term limits rely on employees to run them. We are fortunate in Tualatin that these employees competently perform their jobs and avoid the bureaucracy that plagues other small towns. Still, we did not elect them. We did elect our councilors and Mayor for the purpose of providing leadership on local topics like transportation and housing which are important to Tualatin residents.

Tualatin has hundreds of city employees and we need a mayor to grow into their job so they can be as effective at cutting red tape as ceremonial ribbons. The new term limits being proposed will at least allow dedicated citizens to serve as Mayor for 8 years if they have served on city council for at least 8 years.

It's not perfect but it's a chance to give dedicated citizens—who we have selected—adequate time to design, develop, and deploy impactful changes for our community.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 34-309.

Ross Baker

This information furnished by:
Ross Baker

Argument in Favor

VOTE YES ON TUALATIN CHARTER AMENDMENT 34-309

As a leader on the Tigard-Tualatin School Board since 2019 and the current Chair, I have seen how critical relationships are for local government leaders when it comes to accessing information and resources in a timely fashion—particularly in moments of crisis. Being able to pick up the phone to call key federal officials, state leaders, and colleagues in other jurisdictions is an important part of the job of locally elected officials.

While this function is especially valuable during crises, it is also true in more “normal” circumstances; having a mayor that is deeply engaged and well-connected to other officials, nearby jurisdictions, and relevant organizations benefits Tualatin's residents and small businesses tremendously—and these relationships are not built overnight.

In today's policy-making environment, cities cannot simply “go it alone.” Most of the major issues affecting residents' quality of life require collaboration with public partners: housing and homelessness, transportation, environmental protection,

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education, and more require collaboration and consultation with the state and federal government, the counties, neighboring cities, Metro, Trimet, the school district, and more. There are also nonprofits and membership associations that are critical for municipal leaders to be engaged with: the League of Cities, the Westside Economic Alliance, the Metropolitan Mayors' Consortium, chambers of commerce, and more.

That is a lot of ground to cover and people/processes to get to know in just four years as mayor.

This proposed charter change would give Tualatin a competitive advantage in regional affairs by providing more time for the mayor to:

- 1) Build working relationships with federal, state, and local leaders
- 2) Understand the overlapping jurisdictions and complex decision-making processes in the metro region
- 3) Gain status and experience in local and regional groups and committees to advance Tualatin's interests

I encourage voters to vote YES on 34-309 for a more effective and responsive local government.

Sincerely,

Ben Bowman
Chair, Tigard-Tualatin School Board

This information furnished by:
Ben Bowman



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Beaverton School District #48JT

Measure No. 34-313

Ballot Title

Bonds to Repair, Rebuild Schools; Health, Safety, and Technology Upgrades

Question: Shall District repair, rebuild, modernize schools and facilities, improve health, safety, technology, security, transportation, issue \$723,000,000 in bonds? 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 would provide funds for repairs, construction, and improvements. Because tax rate on existing bonds is scheduled to decline, this \$723,000,000 principal amount of bonds is only projected to cost an additional \$0.25/\$1,000 of assessed value annually. For home with average assessed value of \$303,021, that is approximately \$76 per year.

Bond funds would finance capital costs, including:

- Improve air ventilation systems
- Fund seismic upgrades
- Repair/replace aging roofs
- Upgrades and/or replacements to structural, mechanical and electrical systems
- Make special education classrooms more accessible for students; add classroom space to address overcrowding
- Upgrade computers and devices for students and staff; update technology infrastructure
- Upgrade safety and security systems, including security cameras and entry access control systems
- Replace old buses and improve transportation facilities
- Modernize schools throughout the District
- Rebuild Beaverton High and Raleigh Hills Elementary
- Pay issuance costs, purchase property, repay existing debt

Bonds may be issued in multiple series; each maturing within 30 years from issuance. Levy rate may change based on interest rates or assessed value growth.

Explanatory Statement

The Beaverton School District has placed a capital bond on the ballot. This proposed bond would provide funds to modernize and repair school buildings, ensuring that our facilities last longer and providing our students with a safer and healthier learning environment.

If the bond measure is approved, the District will receive \$8,000,000 in matching state grant.

Voters last approved a capital bond for Beaverton Schools in 2014; that previous bond funded construction of the new Mountainside High School, Tumwater Middle School, and Sato Elementary School, rebuilt several schools, and enhanced security and technology and repairs throughout the District.

What would the bond do?

The \$723,000,000 bond would fund seismic stability upgrades, improvement of air ventilation systems, replacement of aging roofs and additional classroom space to alleviate overcrowding. Bond money also would be used to improve accessibility in special education classrooms, enhance learning spaces and replace all one-to-one student laptops and tablets. The two largest proposed projects are the complete rebuilds of Beaverton High School and Raleigh Hills Elementary.

What would the bond cost?

The current bond tax rate is \$2.09 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Because the tax rate on existing bonds is scheduled to decline, this \$723,000,000 in principal amount of bonds is only projected to cost an additional \$0.25/\$1,000 of assessed value annually. For a home with a median assessed value of \$303,021, that is approximately \$76 during the first year.

Proceeds from bond measure #34-313 would help Beaverton School District to:

- Fund seismic improvements at 6 middle schools, which were among the lowest scores in a 2019 evaluation; once improved, the buildings could withstand an earthquake and serve as emergency shelters for the surrounding community in case of a natural disaster.
- Address deferred maintenance throughout the District, through projects such as upgrading outdated heating, ventilation, mechanical, and electrical systems, and replacing deteriorating roofs.
- Rebuild Beaverton High School and Raleigh Hills Elementary, two schools identified in a 2019 Facility Condition Assessment as in critical need of replacement based on their physical condition.
- Modernize and renovate existing schools and facilities through projects such as enhanced learning spaces; upgrades to athletic facilities; new playground equipment; additional or remodeled bathrooms; and stage improvements.
- Fund new laptops at the high school level and new laptops and tablets at the elementary and middle school levels, and fund network and technology infrastructure upgrades to improve District connectivity and cybersecurity.
- Update school safety and security systems to improve student and staff safety.
- Fund school bus replacements, and additional classroom capacity at schools expected to have enrollment growth.

Bonds may be issued in multiple series; each maturing within 30 years from issuance. Levy rate may change based on interest rates or assessed value growth.

Informing the Public

Regular audits would be performed. District staff would provide monthly progress reports to the Beaverton School Board and regular updates to the Beaverton community.

Submitted by:
Don Grotting, Superintendent

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Argument in Favor

Please Join Us and Support a Brighter Future for Beaverton Schools!

As volunteer Beaverton School Board Members, we know schools build stronger communities, which is why this May's Beaverton School Bond is so important for our future. This bond will repair, replace and modernize facilities — ensuring safer and healthier learning environments for our kids.

Our community has always come together to invest in education. Better schools help build a stronger community, give our kids more opportunities to succeed, and increase the value of our homes. This funding will help maintain those high-quality academics and facilities so our schools continue to thrive.

Safer and Healthier Schools

The bond proposal will provide critical repairs throughout the district such as replacing deteriorating roofs, improving ventilation, and making seismic structural reinforcements so that our schools are safe during an earthquake.

Stronger Security

Students and teachers deserve to feel safe while at school which is why the bond will update safety and security systems, including security cameras, fencing and entry access controls.

Better Tools for Learning

Technology is a critical tool in education. This bond will ensure special education and kindergarten classrooms are better able to meet students' needs and will enable the district to update aging computers and devices.

Reduce overcrowding

As parts of our community continue to grow, targeted schools in our district will need to add more classroom space. The Beaverton School Bond will allow the district to prepare for future growth.

The bond will raise \$723 million by increasing the current tax rate of \$2.09 per \$1,000 of assessed value by an estimated 25 cents. For a home with an average assessed value, that's about \$76 per year of additional investment.

Help us build a better future for our students. Join us in voting YES for our Beaverton Schools!

Tom Colett, School Board Chair
Becky Tymchuk, School Board Vice Chair
Susan Greenberg
Karen Pérez
Eric Simpson
Sunita Garg
Ugonna Enyinnaya

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Beaverton's Educators are Voting YES on 34-313 to Invest in Our Schools!

By voting YES on Measure 34-313 for Beaverton Schools this May, we will help our schools provide the safe and healthy environments kids need for a high-quality education. **Your support will ensure our schools continue to thrive.**

Measure 34-313 is Critical to Teaching and Learning

As educators, it is our mission every day to help young people prepare for their futures. This bond will provide the resources we need to ensure an excellent educational environment for Beaverton's students.

Building Healthier Schools

Modernizing school buildings ensures that our facilities last longer and provide our students with a safe and healthy learning environment. This funding will update air ventilation systems, improve seismic safety, and repair or replace roofs, keeping our schools in good shape. Our students should not be learning in buildings that are old and in poor condition. This measure will allow the district to build new, modern facilities to replace our oldest schools, and to repair and upgrade every school building across the district.

Better Tools for Learning

We all know how important modern technology is to provide our students the education they deserve. This bond will allow Beaverton to continue investing in the technology needed for a well-rounded education.

Measure 34-313 will provide the funds to make these critical updates to Beaverton schools.

The Beaverton Education Association represents more than 2,700 educators working in K-12 public schools in the Beaverton School District. This includes licensed teachers, specialists, counselors, nurses, school psychologists, speech language pathologists, social workers and substitutes.

THE BEAVERTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION URGES YOU TO VOTE YES ON 34-313 FOR BETTER BEAVERTON SCHOOLS!

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Beaverton's Businesses Say: Vote YES for Beaverton Schools

A YES vote on Measure 34-313 is an efficient investment in a better future of our community.

The Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce is focused on creating a strong local economy. With more than 6,000 members, representing more than 132,000 employees, the chamber is a catalyst for business growth, a convener of leaders and influencers, and a champion of our community.

That's why we urge a YES vote on 34-313 for our local Beaverton schools. It's critically important that we modernize our school buildings to ensure that our facilities last longer and provide our students with a safe and healthy learning environment.

A **YES** vote on the Beaverton School Bond:

- **Creates a Safer and Healthier Environment for Learning.** This bond will provide better air ventilation systems and improved seismic safety. It will invest in critical repairs and replace the district's oldest buildings, keeping our schools in good shape for the future.
- **Improves Technology.** Students today need up-to-date technology if they are to succeed in a 21st Century economy. Measure 34-313 will replace aging computers,

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and improve district connectivity and cybersecurity preparedness, giving students the tools they need for a modern education.

- **Is An Accountable and Transparent Public Investment.** Businesses know how important accountability is when making investments. We believe this bond makes good financial sense and we have confidence in the transparency of this work; the bond will be subject to public accountability measures, including audits and citizen review.

**Join Local Businesses in Supporting Measure 34-313 –
Vote YES by May 17.**

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

**Retired Educators and Former School Board Members
Vote YES for Beaverton Schools and Kids!**

As retired educators and former school board members, we care deeply for the students and staff who spend so much time in our schools. We want to provide a safe place for learning and student growth in our community.

Safe and secure schools are important to us. This bond measure will help update safety systems such as additional cameras, fencing, and entry access upgrades at school entrances. Students and teachers deserve to be safe when they are at school.

This bond will help us provide needed repairs to our existing schools through maintenance like seismic reinforcement and new roofs. Investing in school maintenance is a wise use of taxpayer resources as it saves from more costly expenses down the road.

Schools need ongoing technology updates. As the pandemic has demonstrated, technology is more important than ever for keeping our kids connected and providing them the education they deserve.

Students and staff need a healthy place to learn and grow. The bond funding will be used to help create healthier learning environments with new ventilation systems and air conditioning systems to keep classrooms comfortable and safe.

Replacing some construction is more cost effective than repairing it. This bond will rebuild two of our oldest schools with the most severe maintenance issues, Beaverton High School and Raleigh Hills K-8. Because ongoing repairs would be prohibitively expensive, taxpayers are better served funding new construction.

Please join us by supporting our schools, students, and staff. Vote YES on 34-313!

Former School Board Members

Anne Bryan
Sherre Calouri
Ted Calouri
Linda Degman
Jeffrey Hicks
LeAnn Larsen
Donna Tyner
Tom Quillin
Mary VanderWeele

Former Educators and Staff

Mike Chamberlain
Betty Flad
Janet Hogue
Sue Robertson
Lisa Schultz
Maureen Wheeler
Ken Yarnell

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Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

We're Retired and We Support Measure 34-313

As retired community members, we worry about our budgets, and know many fellow seniors live on a fixed income.

But we also know a good investment when we see it. We care deeply about the education of our Beaverton children and know that strong schools are critical for the strength and vitality of our Beaverton community.

Measure 34-313 is a good and reasonable investment that will ensure our community's school facilities last longer, and provide our students with a safe and healthy learning environment. This measure will rebuild two schools, make improvements in ventilation systems, replace roofs, and add safety upgrades like new cameras and entry systems at schools across the district. Seismic upgrades mean some schools will serve as evacuation centers for the entire community in case of natural disaster.

Additionally, we know upgrading outdated technology is critical to ensuring our students are successful leaders in the future. This bond will pay for new computers and network and infrastructure upgrades.

Our Beaverton School District is the third largest in the state, because Beaverton is a great place to live and raise a family. As parts of our community continue to grow, targeted schools in our district will need to **add more classroom space**. The Beaverton School Bond will allow the district to prepare for future growth of the student population.

This bond measure will help maintain the investment we have already made in our Beaverton Schools, and increase the value of our homes.

The Beaverton School District is **well-managed and responsible** with our tax dollars. Plus, we can count on them to provide accountability and transparency with the investments they make through regular reporting and audits. We trust Beaverton Schools to get this bond done on time and within budget.

Invest in our Community: Vote YES on Measure 34-219 for strong schools!

Suzanne Carlson
Tom Franklin
Dick Harbert
Jim McCreight
Kathy and Jeff Clayton

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

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Argument in Favor

Beaverton's Parents are Voting YES on Measure 34-313!

As residents of our community and the proud parents of kids in Beaverton's schools, we know how important good schools are for our community. That's why we're voting YES for the Beaverton school bond, Measure 34-313.

Quality schools are the best investment we can make for our families and our future. We all benefit when kids are in school, engaged and learning. This builds better community members and a better workforce. We're all counting on today's students to be future leaders.

For students to succeed they need safe, modern learning environments. This bond will make health, safety and learning improvements in every school in the district, and rebuild Beaverton High School and Raleigh Hills Elementary.

Over the years, the Beaverton School District has been a great steward of our dollars, providing regular progress reports and updates, as well as regular audits, to ensure our investments are going where they are most needed.

Investing in our children is an investment in our future. Plus, good schools help attract new residents—including young families with children—that keep Beaverton thriving. I'll be voting YES for Measure 34-313 and I hope you'll join me.

Our community has always come together to invest in education. Better schools help build a stronger community and increase the value of our homes. This funding will help maintain those high-quality academics and facilities so our schools continue to thrive.

Please join us in supporting Beaverton Schools, and vote YES on Measure 34-313.

Crystal Jordan
Vivek Rajan
Melissa Vaillancourt
Monique Vulta

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

BEAVERTON SCHOOL DISTRICT STUDENTS URGE A YES VOTE FOR MEASURE 34-313!

As high school students here in Beaverton we see every day the urgent need for the investments Measure 34-313 will make in our schools.

Measure 34-313 would raise \$723 million to fund classroom improvements:

HEALTH, SAFETY, AND SECURITY

We deserve to feel safe and healthy in our classrooms, something this bond will allow us to do. Measure 34-313 funds investments in new ventilation systems and seismic infrastructure upgrades. It will also add security cameras to our schools, fencing and entry access controls to make sure only people who should be in our schools have access to them.

TECHNOLOGY

Good, updated technology is more important than ever

for students like us. This bond would fund new iPads and Chromebooks for student use, and upgrade technology across the district for faster connectivity and better cybersecurity.

MODERN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The bond would also rebuild Beaverton High School and Raleigh Hills Elementary, and fund classroom additions at Oak Hills and Sato Elementary Schools, as well as Stoller Middle School.

While our time in Beaverton Schools is coming to an end, these investments will help support our families, neighbors, and friends for many years to come, and they will build a stronger future for the community we love. We all need Beaverton's adults to stand up for our future.

Take it from students who are in the schools every day: The time to invest is now!

Beaverton Students ask you to Vote YES on Measure 34-313!

Beatrice Kahn, President, Beaverton Student Advisory Committee (BSAC)
Rut Ramirez Pineda, Beaverton Student Advisory Committee (BSAC)
Aiden Timbo, Beaverton Student Advisory Committee (BSAC)

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Our Schools Need this Bond. Join Me in Voting YES.

As Mayor of Beaverton, I want to help our students and educators solve the challenges they face. We know our schools are in need of critical repairs and technology upgrades are essential for student development.

We have an opportunity with Measure 34-313 to continue investing in a school district ready for today and the future. As the bond proposal was developed, the school district undertook a robust community engagement process. The bond includes projects that upgrade facilities by installing better air ventilation systems and improving seismic safety, and invests in new technology for the district.

The Beaverton School Bond will improve school safety and enhance the learning environment for students and teachers—strengthening education, which is the foundation of our community and our economy.

As Beaverton's Mayor, I urge you to vote YES on Measure 34-313 for Beaverton Schools by May 17.

Mayor Lacey Beaty

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
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Argument in Favor

We're voting YES for Beaverton Schools

Our community has always come together to invest in education. Better schools help build a stronger community and give our kids more opportunities to succeed.

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By voting **YES on Measure 34-313 for Beaverton Schools** this May, we will help our schools provide the safe and healthy environments kids need for a high-quality education.

Your support will ensure our schools continue to thrive.

Measure 34-313 would raise \$723 million to fund classroom improvements including air ventilation and earthquake safety upgrades, covered outdoor play areas, security upgrades, replacement computers and school buses, and other repairs and updates. It would also rebuild Beaverton High School and Raleigh Hills Elementary.

Join us! Show your support for Beaverton Schools by voting YES on Measure 34-313 by May 17.

Suzanne Bonamici, Member of Congress

Tobias Read, State Treasurer

Kate Lieber, State Senator
Janeen Sollman, State Senator
Winsvey Campos, State Representative
Courtney Neron, State Representative
Sheri Schouten, State Representative

Nafisa Fai, Washington County Commissioner
Pam Treece, Washington County Commissioner

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Board of Directors

Lacey Beaty, Beaverton Mayor
Nadia Hasan, Beaverton City Council
Marc San Soucie, Beaverton City Council
Laura Mitchell, Beaverton City Council
Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, Beaverton City Council
Allison Tivnon, Beaverton City Council

Serin Bussell, Portland Community College Board

Rich Vial, Former State Representative
Mark Hass, Former State Senator
Ryan Deckert, Former State Senator
Dick Schouten, Former Washington County Commissioner

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

For Healthier Schools, Vote Yes for Measure 34-313

As a parent and a physician, caring for my children and my patients in this community, I know very clearly how the last two years have tested us all. As the State Representative who served as Chair of the COVID-19 Committee, I also know how much they have tested our public health system. Protecting the health and safety of our community is the government's job.

It is more important than ever to have our public schools open and operating safely. Students and parents count on schools as places for learning, connection and nourishment for the mind and body. It is critical that we ensure our schools are safe and healthy. Measure 34-313 will help make that happen in Beaverton Schools.

We must do all we can to be sure we are sending our children to learn in buildings that are safe. Whether it is in the setting of heat and smoke events or an earthquake, our buildings should

be resilient and protect the health of our community. This bond will replace some of our district's oldest buildings and upgrade other facilities by installing better air ventilation systems and making critical repairs, including seismic safety upgrades.

Better air quality in schools will create a safer environment for vulnerable students, such as those with asthma. Updated systems will also make sure our schools are safe and a place of refuge for our community in future heat and smoke events. The HVAC projects in the proposed bond would replace or upgrade the oldest HVAC units. All of the new system upgrades are built to the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers standards.

We know that with the right investments, we can build healthier Beaverton Schools for the future. Please help by voting yes on Measure 34-313.

Dr. Maxine Dexter, State Representative

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

I'm Voting YES to Invest in Our Kids

As the father of two kids in Beaverton public schools, I know we can only measure our progress by how Oregon's children are doing.

As Oregon's Treasurer, I know we need to invest public dollars wisely and efficiently.

The Beaverton School Bond, Measure 34-313, will invest in critical projects to repair, replace and modernize our schools and facilities to ensure safer and healthier learning environments for our kids.

Accountability provisions including regular audits, and oversight by the Bond Accountability Committee will help ensure bond projects – such as seismic upgrades and new technology – meet their goals and budgets.

Investing in our future is my priority, and that starts with investing in our kids. Our community is only as strong as the next generation.

Please support Measure 34-313 with your YES vote.

Oregon State Treasurer Tobias Read

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

"We are into the final stretch of the 2014 bond program with major projects nearing completion. Projects have progressed well despite the challenges of the COVID-19 situation and supply chain disruptions."

— Bond Citizen Accountability Committee Report for the Second and Third Quarters of 2021, November 15, 2021

Measure 34-313 will continue key bond accountability requirements, including **regular audits**, and oversight by the 9-member volunteer **Bond Accountability Committee**, which

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meets regularly to monitor and report on the progress of the bond program. District staff also **report monthly on bond progress.**

The Bond Citizen Accountability Committee Report for the Second and Third Quarters of 2021 found:

- “Committee members agreed that **bond revenues are being used for intended purposes**, based on information provided by the staff to the committee in the Bond Program Status Reports.”
- “Committee members agreed that the **bond program and the School Board’s goals were met** by staff during the second and third quarters.”
- “**Projects remain within established budgets.**”
- “The committee was also pleased to see the continued **positive bond program reserves and project contingencies.**”
- “Additionally, the **equity performance (MWS DVE participation) increased** for both contractors (14.7%) and consultants (17.9%) and remains above the 10% aspirational goal established by the Board, as of the end of August 2021. The committee commends staff efforts for continued focus on this aspect.”
- “Program staff has developed many technical, education, and security standards and have been applying them to projects under the bond program. These represent **good construction management practices.**”

Read the full report: <https://bit.ly/BACquarterlyreport>

Tom Franklin, Bond Accountability Committee Member
Dick Harbert, Bond Accountability Committee Member

This information furnished by:
Michael Cox
Yes for Beaverton School

Argument in Opposition

It is time to say NO to the Beaverton School District’s continued requests for extra funding, bond 34-313. As a former BSD school board member and a current substitute teacher, I see the problems our schools face and it is not a lack of funds. Listen to the board discuss what they have to ask for in order to get a bond to pass, instead of prioritizing what we need to fund and how we can responsibly do this.

Our numbers are down, we do not have overcrowding, our per student funding has doubled in the last 20 years, and yet they want more.

Housing prices are skyrocketing which equals much larger amounts collected, yet they pad the rainy day fund and spend it on consultants and unwanted political training and still ask you for more.

Millions are being spent on the wrong priorities. Teachers are burned out and students frustrated because BSD is focused on the wrong directions with no accountability. See just one example: <https://www.beaverton.k12.or.us/get-involved/student-success-act>

Stop throwing money away on a broken system. It is the job of the community to provide a strong education for every

student. Money is not the answer, academic priorities and clear directives to build curriculum that will strengthen learning skills is.

Send a message by voting NO that we are not funding political, social and moral indoctrination in our schools and demand high academics instead!

This information furnished by:
Sarah Smith

Argument in Opposition

10 Reasons to vote No on measure 34-313

1. This tax will cost many homeowners \$703 in higher taxes.
2. This amounts to a 37% increase in the Beaverton Public Schools property tax.
3. The \$728 million school bond is priced nearly DOUBLE what it cost to build other schools. (1)
4. The \$728 million school bond is happening while enrollment has dropped by over 2,000 students. (2)
5. Oregonians already pay more property taxes than most other states. (3)
6. Oregon city, county and state government are not poor but in fact very rich and wasteful. Total Oregon government spending (as % of GDP) ranks in the top 10 in the nation. (4)
7. A \$709 property tax will be devastating to seniors on limited income.
8. A \$709 property tax will be on top of the \$3,000 in higher costs associated with higher gas prices and grocery/consumer prices upon the average family as reported by Yahoo Finance News. (5)
9. The property tax painfully hits small businesses as some are already paying for a 17% small business tax increase (SB 139, 2021) and a gas tax increase (January 1, 2022).
10. The school bond includes a highly questionable and controversial \$50 million management fund.

For more information go to OregonWatchdog.com.

The Taxpayers Association of Oregon has been fighting high taxes and government waste, fraud and abuse for over 20 years.

Sources: (1) Western U.S. average between \$341 and \$417. proest.com/construction/cost-estimates/commercial-costs-per-square-foot. (2) oregon.gov/ode/reports-and-data/students/Pages/Student-Enrollment-Reports.aspx (3) Tax Foundation, State and Local Tax Burdens 2019 (4) State & Local government spending Rank % of GDP 2021, USGovernmentSpending.com. (5) Yahoo Finance. *Inflation and Record High Gas Prices*, 3/8/22.

This information furnished by:
Jason Williams
Taxpayers Association of Oregon

Argument in Opposition

To build the schools it will cost NERALLY DOUBLE what it would cost to build the same two schools in other states

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- According to a construction estimate website, "When it comes to school facilities, the costs range between \$341 and \$417." per square foot. (1)

- Beaverton High School is costing taxpayers \$866 / square foot (double the average)

- Raleigh Hills K-8 school is costing taxpayers \$705 / square foot (Nearly double the average)

We can't afford to pay nearly DOUBLE the cost:

- Many small family businesses, wounded by the pandemic, cannot afford to pay nearly DOUBLE the cost for these schools.

- During a 40-year high in inflation, the middle class can't afford to pay nearly DOUBLE the cost for these schools.

- Many seniors on limited income can't afford to pay nearly DOUBLE the cost for these schools.

- Many small family businesses facing huge setbacks by both a labor shortage and supply chain crisis cannot afford to pay nearly DOUBLE the cost for a high school.

Please vote No on 34-313.

Reject the overpriced and wasteful plan to spend nearly DOUBLE of what it should cost to build a school

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(1) Western U.S. average estimate source: proest.com/construction/cost-estimates/commercial-costs-per-square-foot/

This information furnished by:
Jason Williams
Taxpayers Association of Oregon

Argument in Opposition

Don't go on school spending spree during declining enrollment

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- Beaverton School Enrollment dropped 5% in two years. (1)
- Beaverton School enrollment lost 2,035 students since 2019-2020. (1)
- Other schools in the METRO region are witnessing 10-20% enrollment drop. (2)

The enrollment exodus is one of the largest drops in recent memory and part of a national phenomenon. Declining enrollment could be a long-term trend. Beaverton schools should wait two years to see how big, how long and how severe the enrollment decline lasts before spending over a half billion dollars in new buildings.

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Source: (1) oregon.gov/ode/reports-and-data/students/Pages/Student-Enrollment-Reports.aspx (2) Oregonian 2/18/22

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Taxpayers Association of Oregon

Argument in Opposition

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A \$709 property tax increase is going to hurt seniors and people on limited income.

We asked Beaverton seniors and financially vulnerable locals on how a \$709 property tax increase from #34-313 would impact them. Here are some comments from our School Report:

"Gas prices are up almost double, food costs up 10-15%, as well as increasing water and electric bills. I am on a fixed income - how am I supposed to come up with the money to cover all of these cost increases at the same time?"

Susan C.
Beaverton senior

"The district continues to ask for more and more money from taxpayers and there is never an end to it."

Linda Owen
Beaverton senior

"Right now, we seniors are experiencing the worst inflation in 40 years -- sky-high food costs and through-the-roof gas prices. This is not a smart time to approach the public with this tax measure."

Richard M.
Beaverton senior

"There couldn't be a worse time to raise property taxes! They are already sticking it to us."

Thomas M.
Beaverton senior

We posted all these quotes above and more information in our Beaverton School Report at OregonWatchdog.com/schoolreport.pdf

For more information go to OregonWatchdog.com. The Taxpayers Association of Oregon has been fighting high taxes and government waste, fraud and abuse for over 20 years.

This information furnished by:
Jason Williams
Taxpayers Association of Oregon

Argument in Opposition

Small business owners reject 34-313 and its harmful property tax increase

Small businesses are made up of young families that risk everything for the American Dream.

Did you know that 20% of new businesses fail during the first two years of being open, 45% during the first five years, and 65% during the first 10 years? Only 25% of new businesses make it to 15 years or more (Investopedia.com, Top 6 reasons new businesses fail, 1/10/22)

Beaverton School District #48JT

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More taxes = more business failures.

Small businesses cannot afford more taxes.

This school bond will significantly increase property taxes which will increase rents on small businesses at a time of crippling inflation and supply chain disruptions.

Protect small businesses.
Vote NO on 34-313

Oregon Small Business Association
urges a No vote

This information furnished by:
T.J. Reilly
Oregon Small Business Association

Argument in Opposition

Argument Against Beaverton School District Bond Measure 34-313

It's time to PRESS THE PAUSE BUTTON on Beaverton School District (BSD) spending. Please consider this argument in deciding if voting **NO FOR NOW** is right for you, your family, and our community.

- **BSD student enrollment is down:** Their own projections show a steady decline, even after lifting the COVID-19 restrictions.
- **BSD received \$70+ million in ESSER (Federal COVID-19 aid):** Where did it go? This one-time use money was intended for many projects that BSD now wants the bond to fund.
- **BSD is not listening to you:** The community said loud and clear the #1 priority is lower class sizes. Since 2016-17, BSD's class sizes have steadily gone up while the average class size in Oregon has gone down. BSD class sizes are now 20% HIGHER than the Oregon average!
- **BSD chose to GO BIG on this bond:** Their outside consultant gave them two options and BSD chose the larger one of course. Even knowing the issues above and more, BSD still went big. They know this larger bond represents an INCREASE in taxes when the community can least afford it.

We all want the best for our community's children and those responsible for providing them a quality education. BSD is counting on the community to feed its poor spending habits, and we urge you to consider voting **NO FOR NOW**.

What we ask BSD to do is simple:

1. **Onboard the new Superintendent** and give him an opportunity to review the plans
2. **Properly size a future bond** for the needs of the district's declining student population
3. **Increase transparency** around money flowing in and how you are spending it
4. **Embrace accountability**, it's not a bad word! Owning your issues, engaging the community for input, and sharing the outcomes will go a long way to re-establishing the trust we all want.

Provided by Save Oregon Schools. Learn more at pausethebond.com

This information furnished by:
Jeff Myers
Save Oregon Schools



The Alternate Format Ballot (AFB)

AFB is a voting tool which allows a voter with disabilities to vote privately and independently.

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Washington County

Measure No. 34-310

Ballot Title

Replacement Local Option Levy to Maintain Enhanced Sheriff, Police Response

Question: Shall Patrol District maintain current level of police services by levying 83¢ per \$1,000 AV for five years, beginning 2023-2024? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: This levy would maintain current service levels within the Patrol District by replacing a local option levy expiring June 2023. Replacing this levy would help fund:

- A rapid response to 911 calls in nearly half the time of the national average.
- The county's Mental Health Response Team – which pairs a deputy and clinician to respond to people in crisis and divert them from the criminal justice system.
- Advanced training in crisis intervention and de-escalation for deputies to use when working with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis.
- Deputies connecting people experiencing homelessness with community resources.
- A public safety response to increased overdoses and abuse of Xanax, OxyContin, Fentanyl and other drugs in the community.
- Policing service levels similar to those in neighboring cities and including expected population growth.

The replacement levy would fund District police services at a fixed tax rate of 83¢ per \$1,000 assessed value, which is an increase of 15¢ over the current rate or \$55 more per year for a home assessed at \$320,655. (Assessed value is different than market value).

Estimated revenues for each year of levy:

\$20,670,200 in 2023-2024
\$21,600,400 in 2024-2025
\$22,518,400 in 2025-2026
\$23,475,400 in 2026-2027
\$24,473,100 in 2027-2028

Explanatory Statement

What is the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District?

Voters established the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) in 1987 to provide an enhanced level of police response for residents in Washington County's urban area outside of cities. With funding from a local option levy, the Washington County Sheriff's Office has provided these public safety services focused inside urban unincorporated areas for over 30 years.

Replacing this levy would continue funding services that are similar to neighboring cities inside Washington County by maintaining current levels of police services in the District. These services would include: rapid response to 911 calls, funding for the Mental Health Response Team, advanced training in crisis intervention and de-escalation, connecting people experiencing homelessness with community resources and a public safety response to increased overdoses and drug abuse in the community.

Why is this replacement levy proposed?

To replace an expiring local option levy that ESPD voters approved so that policing services would be maintained in the District even with population growth over the next five years.

Who is served by the ESPD?

If you received an ESPD ballot, the ESPD serves you. These communities include: Aloha, Bethany, Bull Mountain, Bonnie Slope, Cedar Hills, Cedar Mill, Claremont, Cooper Mountain,

Garden Home, Metzger, Oak Hills, Raleigh Hills, Reedville, Rock Creek, Somerset, Terra Linda, West Haven, West Slope and other urban areas outside of Beaverton, Cornelius, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, King City and Tigard.

What would levy funds pay for?

The replacement levy would pay for deputies, training, personnel and equipment to maintain current levels of ESPD services. The levy would help pay for:

- Ensuring a rapid response to 911 calls in nearly half the time of the national average.
- The county's Mental Health Response Team - which pairs a deputy and clinician to respond to people in crisis and divert them from the criminal justice system.
- Advanced training in crisis intervention and de-escalation for deputies to use when working with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis.
- Deputies connecting people experiencing homelessness with community resources.
- A public safety response to the increased overdoses and abuse of Xanax, OxyContin, Fentanyl and other drugs in the community.
- Maintaining current levels of policing services similar to neighboring cities.

What impact would this levy have on property taxes?

The replacement levy rate would be fixed at 83¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value (which is different than market value). This would be a 15¢ increase over the current rate. If approved, owners of a home with the average assessed value in the Patrol District of \$320,655 would pay about \$266 in the first year of the proposed levy, or about \$22 per month.

What happens if the current ESPD levy is not replaced?

The levy that expires in June 2023 would provide about half of ESPD funding. If this measure did not pass, levy funding supporting approximately 119 deputies would be cut and property taxes on a home with an average estimated assessed value would decrease by about \$211 next year.

Need more information?

Visit www.co.washington.or.us/esp

Submitted by:

Tom Carr, County Counsel

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

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Argument in Favor

Vote YES for Public Safety.

I'm Brian Decker, candidate for Washington County District Attorney. As a former federal prosecutor in the Obama administration, a defense attorney, and a Beaverton PTA dad, I encourage Washington County voters to join me in voting **YES** to replace expiring funding for the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District.

I support this measure because we must fund essential police functions. We must also fund mental health services, addiction treatment, and training for crisis intervention to help reduce crime, save money, and make our community healthier.

A NO vote would create a sudden disruption in services that benefits no one. This measure's funding mechanism does not remove essential funding for housing, treatment, education, and other services that are needed. A NO vote would make the sheriff budget more reliant on the general fund, placing it in direct competition with such crime-prevention services and risking cuts to them.

In part, Measure 34-310 funds our county's Mental Health Response Team, which includes **clinicians trained to handle mental health crises**, de-escalate dangerous situations, and divert people away from the criminal justice system. My hope is in the future we can expand this program to have responses to mental health calls that do not require a police presence.

Real public safety requires a collaborative approach. **We need to bring in new and creative solutions.** That's why I have been a strong advocate for Measure 110, which has bolstered Washington County addiction treatment partners with millions of dollars in grants to address public-health problems in a way that makes us all safer.

We're going to need more than this measure to make the county safe. That's why as DA I will be facilitating a reinvestment in community aid that will combat mental illness, addiction, and homelessness at the source to prevent crime.

Voting YES puts us in a better position to prioritize crime prevention in the future.

This information furnished by:
Brian Decker
Candidate for Washington County District Attorney

Argument in Favor

We're voting YES on 34-310 for safe neighborhoods and urge you to join us.

Washington County's population has grown steadily over the past 10 years. In the urban unincorporated areas like ours, the public safety system is supported in large part by the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District. We know first-hand how these public safety services ensure a rapid, professional response to both 911 and non-emergency calls.

In the past three years, we've contacted the Washington County Sheriff's Office on four occasions. For example, one call was about a suspicious van that appeared across the street from our home for several days. Another call was regarding a man walking down our street who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Each time we contacted the Sheriff's dispatch, a deputy responded within a few minutes,

and then followed up by phone to let us know what action was taken. We were amazed by this level of service.

We have a safe and livable community, which is supported by services we invest in, like those of our Sheriff's Office. We believe that providing additional financial support to our Sheriff and the deputies who serve our community assures our peace of mind and continues to keep our community a desirable place to live.

Measure 34-310 supports a comprehensive approach to safe neighborhoods.

Funding from Measure 34-310 is critical to maintaining our current levels of service. Your YES vote supports safe neighborhoods in important ways including:

- Connecting people experiencing homelessness with community resources.
- Response to the increased overdoses and abuse of drugs in our community.
- Advanced training in crisis intervention and de-escalation for deputies when working with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis.
- Integrated public safety and health services like the Mental Health Response Team.
- Police service levels similar to neighboring cities.

Please join us in voting YES to support Measure 34-310 and keep our neighborhoods safe.

This information furnished by:
Jana Panfilio & John Leal

Argument in Favor

**Mental Health Advocates Support Measure 34-310
Vote YES for Advanced Training in Crisis Intervention
and De-escalation**

LifeWorks NW, one of the largest behavioral health providers in Washington County, strongly supports Measure 34-310 to maintain the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District.

Measure 34-310 funds support:

- Advanced training in crisis intervention and de-escalation for deputies to use when working with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis.
- The Mental Health Response Team.
- Services for deputies to respond to overdoses and substance abuse.
- Resources for deputies to connect people experiencing homelessness with community resources.

LifeWorks NW staffs the clinical half of the county's Mental Health Response Team (MHRT). The MHRT is a partnership between the Sheriff's Office and mental health clinicians who work shoulder-to-shoulder to respond to emergency calls related to individuals experiencing a mental health crisis. This innovative partnership between the Sheriff's Office and LifeWorks NW supports people in urban unincorporated areas through the funding from Measure 34-310.

When police receive training on how to intervene in a mental health crisis, they're better equipped to successfully de-escalate a situation, resulting in better outcomes for the entire community. Training in crisis intervention and de-escalation means more people in crisis receive the mental health interventions they need instead of seeing the inside of a jail cell. This outcome is better for everyone.

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Most of us know someone who is struggling with mental health or emotional issues that may culminate in an emergency response. The number of people in crisis has grown because of the isolation and loss we've experienced during the pandemic. Supporting our loved ones, our neighbors and our community is everyone's responsibility.

Together, supporting these resources helps create a comprehensive public safety system for everyone in Washington County. Please join us in voting YES on Measure 34-310.

**Abby Weast, Board Chair, LifeWorks NW
Mary Monnat, President & CEO, LifeWorks NW**

This information furnished by:
Mary Monnat
Lifeworks NW

Argument in Favor

When people in our community are struggling, Measure 34-310 will provide needed help.

Since 1987, the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) has served dozens of Washington County neighborhoods with specialized and responsive services. As more Oregonians and Washington County residents are experiencing houselessness, the Sheriff's Office is adapting to help those struggling with housing instability.

Because of Measure 34-310, the Sheriff's Office will have the resources it needs to make encounters with law enforcement safer and more effective in helping people get access to services.

The ESPD Levy funds services for deputies to assist those experiencing houselessness by connecting them with community resources. For many, connection to resources is critical to accessing shelter and finding a safe place to call home.

"Running a nonprofit food pantry, we care deeply about those struggling in our community. If one of our neighbors is struggling, we want them to have access to help, not be punished. Measure 34-310 supports our community by giving deputies what they need to connect those experiencing homelessness with resources." – **June and Kevin Osborne, Co-Directors of Westside Food Brigade**

"The people experiencing homelessness in Washington County are part of our community – they are our neighbors. Measure 34-310 will continue to fund a local law enforcement response to serve them with the dignity and respect that we all deserve, as well as providing for further training in mental health services, substance abuse issues, and de-escalation." – **Rob Gough, Community Advocate**

Measure 34-310 helps in other ways too, including:

- A 911 response time of less than half the national average to quickly address issues when someone is in need;
- The Mental Health Response Team and advanced training in crisis intervention and de-escalation for deputies to use when assisting individuals experiencing a mental health crisis;
- An ability to respond to increased overdoses and substance abuse issues.

Vote YES on Measure 34-310.

This information furnished by:
June Osborne
Westside Food Brigade

Argument in Favor

MEASURE 34-310: SAVED LIVES THROUGH PREVENTED OVERDOSE DEATHS

MEASURE 34-310 FUNDS A 911 CALL EMERGENCY RESPONSE THAT IS LESS THAN HALF THE TIME OF THE NATIONAL AVERAGE

When that call is for a drug overdose or abuse of Xanax, OxyContin, or Fentanyl, that rapid response can be the difference between a life saved or lost. The unfortunate reality is that drug overdoses and substance abuse are rising here and across the country.

"CDC: Record number of Americans suffered drug overdose deaths in 2020: Public health records show the number of opioid-related deaths in Oregon grew by 40% in just the last year." - KGW News, July 14, 2021

"The Sheriff's Office is a leader in addressing increased deadly drug overdoses occurring, and reducing the distribution of illegal drugs that lead to deaths." - Sal DiGrande, Cedar Hills & ESPD Resident

FIRST RESPONDERS SUPPORT MEASURE 34-310

On a daily basis, firefighters and deputies work together to help people.

"Beyond responding to car crashes, fires, and cardiac arrest emergencies, we partner with the Sheriff's office to deliver lifesaving care to residents who experience an overdose. Funding through Measure 34-310 is critical to maintaining that level of service." - Rocky Hanes, President of Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union

"I've been the first on the scene to a drug overdose. Time makes the difference in saving a life, and the funds from Measure 34-310 ensure we have the resources and capacity to respond quickly." - Deputy Trever Cooley, Washington County Sheriff's Office

MEASURE 34-310: ONE COMPONENT OF THE COUNTY'S RESPONSE

Washington County's Behavioral Health Division is leading the development of a new Center for Addictions Triage and Treatment (CATT) which will help residents recover from substance abuse and provide care 24/7.

"With the upcoming Center for Addictions Triage and Treatment and continued resources for rapid response through Measure 34-310, we will be able to have a real impact for those struggling with substance abuse." – Pat Garrett, Washington County Sheriff

This information furnished by:
Rocky Hanes
Tualatin Valley Professional Firefighters

Argument in Favor

**ESPD Supports Our Diverse Communities.
We Urge You to Join Us in Voting Yes on Measure 34-310.**

We live, work, raise families and worship in the urban unincorporated areas of Washington County. Many of us and our friends are first- and second-generation immigrants and refugees from countries all over the world. We feel blessed

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to live here and enjoy a strong sense of community, in part because Washington County Sheriff's Office deputies have made us feel welcome and supported.

For over 20 years deputies have welcomed our communities and families whether at our homes or when we gather and worship. Our communities speak about 30 different languages, with over 10 distinct cultures and feel blessed to call Washington County our home. Sheriff's Office staff help us feel safe. When we call, they respond with the utmost professionalism and compassion. We've seen first-hand they support **everyone** in our community.

"On one occasion, two members of our community got into an argument with one another. The first called police, and then the other made the same call. At one point there were four cars, trying to mitigate between two who were arguing. I went and apologized to each one of the deputies for wasting their time. They assured me that it was their duty to help, and that is what they are there for, that I did not have to apologize." – **Shahriar Ahmed, Resident, Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District.**

10-15 years ago, we would have a hard time getting people to come and talk to deputies, given the lack of fluency in English, fear of being different and the like. But now, young and old lined up for selfies!

We've shared tea with deputies and Sheriff's office leaders, met each other's families, and worked together to keep our community safe.

**Please vote yes on Measure 34-310 to keep everyone in our community safe.
Thank you!**

Shahriar Ahmed
Jawad Khan
Faiza Khan
Mostafa Arifin

This information furnished by:
Shahriar Ahmed

Argument in Favor

Join County Leaders in Voting YES on Measure 34-310

As your elected County leaders, we work in collaboration to ensure we maintain a comprehensive public safety system for all communities in Washington County.

In urban unincorporated areas, our public safety system is supported in large part by the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD). Measure 34-310 will continue to fund the ESPD's public safety services for the 214,000 residents in these communities, including Cedar Mill, Bull Mountain, Bethany, Aloha, Cedar Hills, Rock Creek, Metzger, Claremont, Garden Home, Raleigh Hills and more.

These services include:

- Continued rapid response to 911 emergency calls at less than half the time of the national average;
- Public safety service on par with those of neighboring cities;
- Advanced training in crisis intervention for individuals experiencing a mental health crisis and a mental health response team;
- Helping deputies connect people experiencing homelessness with community resources; and
- Resources to address increased drug overdoses in our community.

Washington County residents benefit from our easy access to parks, good schools and jobs, and safe neighborhoods. At a cost of .83 cents per thousand dollars of assessed home value, the renewal of this funding through Measure 34-310 is a critical part of maintaining current service levels for urban unincorporated communities. That's why your County Board of Commissioners unanimously endorses a yes vote on Measure 34-310.

"The majority of the ESPD service area is in our districts. We urge your yes vote on Measure 34-310 to ensure continued rapid response to 911 calls, and critical resources for officers to help those in mental health crisis, those experiencing homelessness, and to respond to increased drug overdoses."

– **Commissioners Nafisa Fai and Pam Treece**

Join us in voting YES on Measure 34-310!

Washington County Chair Kathryn Harrington
Washington County Commissioners Nafisa Fai,
Pam Treece, Roy Rogers & Jerry Willey

This information furnished by:
Commissioner Pam Treece

Argument in Favor

**SHERIFF AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY SUPPORT
MEASURE 34-310**

As elected criminal justice leaders, we need your continued support to keep neighborhoods in our urban unincorporated areas safe. Funding from the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) levy supports significant public safety services in these areas. With your help and ongoing support, we hold criminal offenders accountable, provide victims assistance, and protect our most vulnerable populations. Measure 34-310 continues existing patrol and investigative services including:

Immediate response to 911 calls. A rapid response to a 911 call is a critical part of protecting community members. The levy ensures deputies can be dispatched when you need them most.

Major crimes investigations. The levy would continue funding for the investigation of major crimes occurring within the ESPD, including homicide, assault, burglary, and domestic violence.

Helping deputies connect people experiencing homelessness with community resources. Levy funding helps deputies work directly with community partners to connect unhoused individuals with available resources, conduct encampment risk assessments and address public safety needs.

Training in crisis intervention and de-escalation. The levy helps fund advanced training in crisis intervention and de-escalation strategies for deputies to use when working with individuals experiencing an emotional or mental health crisis.

Address increased drug overdoses in our community. The levy helps fund a public safety response to increased overdoses and abuse of Fentanyl, Xanax, Oxycontin and other drugs in our community.

At 83 cents per \$1,000 assessed value, ESPD services are cost effective and have proven critical to keep Washington County the safest of the five most populated counties in Oregon. It's also true we have seen property crimes and

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some violent crimes increase over the past two years. Passing Measure 34-310 will help us meet new public safety challenges that lay ahead.

The Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District is a safe community. Please help us continue our work by voting yes on Measure 34-310.

This information furnished by:
Sheriff Pat Garrett
District Attorney Kevin Barton

Argument in Favor

Help Us Help You: Vote Yes on Measure 34-310

Washington County Police Officers Association Supports
Measure 34-310

As police responders who ensure public safety across Washington County, we urge you to join us in voting YES on Measure 34-310 to replace the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) Levy.

We consider ourselves fortunate to protect and serve a supportive community of the more than 214,000 people who live in the district. Because of ongoing voter-approved funding for the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District, local law enforcement is able to:

- Respond to 911 emergency calls at less than half the time of the national average
- Receive advanced training in mental health crisis intervention and de-escalation
- Help connect people experiencing homelessness with community resources
- Respond to increased overdoses in our communities
- Investigate major crimes such as homicide, assault, burglary, and domestic violence
- Provide urban unincorporated residents with the same levels of public safety service as nearby cities

*"We know first-hand the support from this levy is critical for the success of keeping our communities safe. With voter renewal of Measure 34-310, our deputies will continue to respond rapidly to 911 and non-emergency calls, providing services on par with nearby cities. **Help us continue to help you by voting yes on Measure 34-310.**" - Patrick Altieri, President - Washington County Police Officers Association*

Measure 34-310 will cost .83 cents per thousand dollars of assessed home value – an affordable solution considering the high level of service it provides. This funding is critical to maintain current service levels, and continue to provide residents of Cedar Mill, Bull Mountain, Bethany, Aloha, Cedar Hills, Rock Creek, Metzger, Claremont, Garden Home, Raleigh Hills and more, with comprehensive public safety services.

Please Vote YES!

Washington County Police Officers Association

This information furnished by:
Patrick Altieri
Washington County Police Officers Association

Argument in Favor

Family Justice Center of Washington County

Supports the Sheriff's Office on Measure 34-310

In our scariest moments, we need police services who respond quickly, make things safe, care to listen, provide thoughtful advice, and connect victims to resources. Because of the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District, survivors in the urban unincorporated parts of our county know they can count on rapid responses to emergency calls, and Domestic Violence Response Team (DVRT) deputies who respond with care and connection to resources. **Measure 34-310 funds a comprehensive public safety response for many of Washington County's communities.**

In addition to the mobile emergency response of DVRT deputies, Measure 34-310 supports the Sheriff's Office's placement of a DVRT deputy at the Family Justice Center, ensuring a coordinated, collaborative, and comprehensive response for survivors of violence and abuse.

The impacts of family violence and abuse are felt across all parts of Washington County. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the need for domestic, family, and sexual violence resources and responsive law enforcement have increased dramatically. This time of isolation, stress, and hardship have left many in our community vulnerable and unsafe in their homes.

As the pandemic continues and our communities grow, so does the need for violence and abuse resources. We host 15 different agencies to ensure a holistic and wrap-around response for survivors. To do our work, we rely on our public safety counterparts who are first on the scene to assist those in need, refer or transport them to the Family Justice Center, and collaborate with providers to ensure their safety, healing, and hope. **Measure 34-310 provides the resources for deputies to respond to 911 calls rapidly, investigate crimes, and training for effective, survivor-focused interventions in moments of crisis, and beyond.**

We strongly support enhanced service for survivors through Measure 34-310.

Rachel Schutz, Executive Director

Family Justice Center of Washington County

If you or someone you know is in an unsafe situation,

please contact us at www.fjwc.org or 503-430-8300

This information furnished by:
Rachel Schutz, Executive Director
Family Justice Center of Washington County

Argument in Favor

A Safe Community is Good for Business: Washington County's Business Community Supports a YES Vote on Measure 34-310

Washington County is home to a diverse array of businesses, large and small, that keep our local economy strong. Our local businesses strive to be good community partners – allies in sustaining livable and safe communities for all of our residents. That is why we're supporting Measure 34-310.

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Measure 34-310 funds services for the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District, which has provided cost-effective and specialized police services to many Washington County communities since 1987.

For .83 cents per thousand dollars of assessed home value, urban unincorporated residents receive an incredible level of service from the Washington County Sheriff's Office – service on par with neighboring cities.

We support Measure 34-310 because the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District:

- Ensures a quick response to 911 calls at less than half the time of the national average;
- Increases community livability by providing the resources for deputies to connect people experiencing homelessness with community resources and respond to increased overdoses;
- Funds deputies responding to property theft and investigating major crimes; and
- Provides advanced training in mental health crisis intervention and de-escalation for deputies.

"As a local small business owner and President of the Aloha Business Association, I've seen firsthand that when there is a safety issue nearby, the Sheriff's Office is quick and responsive to the needs of our community. Measure 34-310 is a worthwhile investment, and it is affordable considering the high level of service our communities receive." – **Don Bradley, President, Aloha Business Association**

"The Westside Economic Alliance advocates for a healthy economy in Washington County. We support Measure 34-310 because safe neighborhoods and businesses are critical to keeping our local economies strong." – **Gail Greenman, Executive Director, Westside Economic Alliance**

Westside Economic Alliance
Aloha Business Association
Raleigh Hills Business Association
Washington County Chamber of Commerce

This information furnished by:
Don Bradley
Aloha Business Association

Argument in Favor

WASHINGTON COUNTY MAYORS SUPPORT MEASURE 34-310
Measure 34-310 Means Comprehensive
Public Safety for Washington County's Communities

As the Mayors of Washington County, we urge a yes vote on Measure 34-310 to fund the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD). The ESPD provides consistent levels of service between cities and urban unincorporated neighborhoods outside cities.

It's Been Working For Decades

Since 1987, the ESPD has provided cost-effective, responsive policing to the communities of Cedar Mill, Bull Mountain, Bethany, Aloha, Cedar Hills, Rock Creek, Metzger, Claremont, Garden Home, Raleigh Hills, and other neighborhoods within Washington County, serving 214,000 people.

It Provides Consistent Levels of Service Across the County

The ESPD Levy ensures urban unincorporated residents continue to receive similar public safety service levels as

nearby cities, which helps create a comprehensive, mutually supportive public safety system across communities.

It Funds Resources to Strengthen our County's Social Supports

The ESPD Levy provides critical resources for deputies to respond to the needs of community members, including advanced training for crisis intervention when working with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis. It also funds services for deputies to connect people experiencing homelessness with community resources.

It Keeps Residents Safe

Because of the ESPD, residents in urban unincorporated neighborhoods can count on a quick 911 emergency response – at less than half the time of the national average. Funds from the levy also ensures investigation of major crimes, like homicide, assault, burglary, domestic violence, while also addressing crimes like property thefts.

It's Cost-Effective

The replacement levy would cost .83 cents per thousand dollars of assessed home value. Considering all the services the Levy provides, this is a good investment to keep our communities safe.

Please vote Yes on Measure 34-310.

Stephanie Jones, Banks
Jeffrey Dalin, Cornelius
Gery Schirado, Durham
Peter Truax, Forest Grove
David Meeker, Gaston
Steve Callaway, Hillsboro
Jaimie Fender, King City
Teri Lenahan, North Plains
Keith Mays, Sherwood
Jason Snider, Tigard
Frank Bubenik, Tualatin

This information furnished by:
Mayor Steve Callaway

Track your ballot with BallotTrax

New Program Provides Ballot Status Alerts!

Would you like to receive a text or e-mail message when your ballot has been received by our office?

The Washington County Elections in partnership with **i3ballot**, is offering a program to Washington County voters that provides notifications regarding their ballot.

Participating voters will receive alerts at different points on their ballot's journey. Text, e-mail or voice alerts will tell voters when the Washington County Elections Office has mailed their ballot and when a completed ballot has been received at the Elections Office.

Alerts will indicate that your ballot has been accepted, whether it has a non-matching signature or another defect that requires further action by you, the voter.

There is no charge to Washington County voters to sign up for this service*. Voters will have the option of receiving text, e-mail or voice alerts.

Sign up NOW and start the service for the NEXT election at washcovotes.org

The Washington County ballot tracking pilot program is in partnership with **i3ballot**. If you have any questions about this service, please call Washington County Elections at (503)846-5800 or e-mail us at elections@co.washington.or.us



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WASHINGTON COUNTY BALLOT DROPSITES

(All Dropsites have 24 hrs access outdoor boxes)

ALOHA:

**Aloha Community Library
(in Farmington Marketplace Shopping Center)**
17455 SW Farmington Rd Ste. 26A
Aloha, OR 97007

BANKS:

Banks City Hall/Library
42461 NW Market St
Banks, OR 97106

BEAVERTON AREA:

Beaverton City (Near Library)
Curbside on Hall Blvd (Between 3rd & 5th St)
Beaverton, OR 97005

Beaverton Library-Murray Scholls
11200 SW Murray Scholls Place, Ste. 102
Beaverton, OR 97007

Bethany Library
15325 NW Central Dr Ste J-8
Portland, OR 97229

Cedar Mill Community Library
1080 NW Saltzman Rd
Portland, OR 97229

Washington County's "Service Center East"
3700 SW Murray Blvd
Beaverton, OR 97005

West Slope Community Library
3678 SW 78th Ave
Portland, OR 97225

CORNELIUS:

Cornelius City Hall/Library
1355 N. Barlow St
Cornelius, OR 97113

FOREST GROVE:

Forest Grove City Library
2114 Pacific Ave
Forest Grove, OR 97116

GARDEN HOME:

Garden Home Community Library
7475 SW Oleson Rd. #6
Portland, OR 97223

HILLSBORO:

Hillsboro Main Library
2850 NE Brookwood Pkwy
Hillsboro, OR 97124

Hillsboro Public Library-Shute Park
775 SE 10th Ave
Hillsboro, OR 97123

Washington County Elections Office
2925 NE Aloclek Dr
Hillsboro, OR 97124

Washington Co. Sheriff's Office/Jail Parking Lot
SW Dennis Ave (Washington & Baseline St)
Hillsboro, OR 97124

Westside Commons (formerly known as Fair Complex)Newly added location**
801 NE 34th Ave
Hillsboro, OR 97124

KING CITY:

City Hall
15300 SW 116th Ave
King City, OR 97224

NORTH PLAINS:

City Hall
31360 NW Commercial St
North Plains, OR 97133

SHERWOOD:

City Hall
22560 SW Pine St
Sherwood, OR 97140

TIGARD:

City Hall
13125 SW Hall Blvd
Tigard, OR 97223

TUALATIN:

City Hall
18880 SW Martinazzi Ave
Tualatin, OR 97062

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