

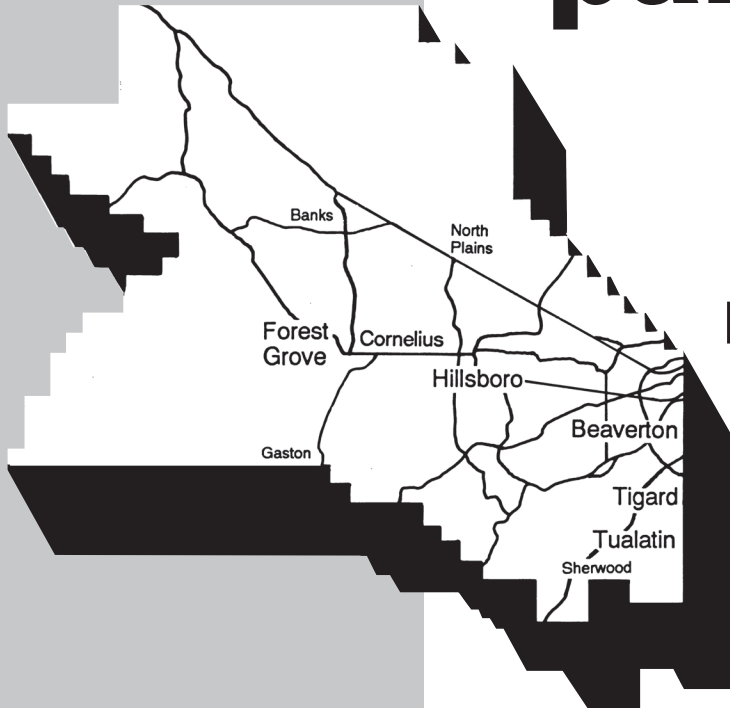


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# Washington County

# voters' pamphlet



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November 7, 2017**

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Greg Malinowski, District 2  
Roy Rogers, District 3  
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# City of Sherwood

## City Council



### Renee E. Brouse

**Occupation:** Executive Director, Good Neighbor Center

**Occupational Background:** Service and Non-Profit

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

**Prior Governmental Experience:**

Served May 2015-January 2017 Sherwood City Council; Alternate, Sherwood Charter Review Committee

**Family:** Married to Rob Brouse 27 years. Two children.

**Volunteer Community Service:**

- Sherwood Police foundation
- Just Compassion of East Washington County
- Sherwood Chamber of Commerce (President 2013)
- Rotary Club of Sherwood (President, Secretary, Service Chair, International Committee)
- Assistant Governor Rotary District 5100
- Sherwood High Speech and Debate Coach
- Neighbor to Neighbor Day
- Meals on Wheels
- Relay for Life
- Egg Hunt for Hope
- VP Regional Association for YMCA Professionals
- National Professional Development Trainer
- Karate Instructor and certified Black Belt

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

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

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

**Endorsements:**

Sean Garland, Sherwood City Council  
 Kim Young, Sherwood City Councilor  
 Mary Harvey, Sherwood Resident & Sherwood Area Realtor

*(This information furnished by Renee E. Brouse)*

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

## City Council

No Photo Submitted

### Burt Mooney

**Occupation:** Sales Development Manager, North America, West USA

**Occupational Background:** Applications Engineer; Sales Engineer; West US Sales Manager; Laser Power & Energy Meter Specialist

**Educational Background:**

Kemmerer WY, General, Electrotechnics, Wood Shoop, 12 grade; San Jose City College, Laser Technology, A.S. Degree; San Jose State University, Technical Writings

**Prior Governmental Experience:** None

My wife and I moved to Sherwood in 1991. What attracted us to Sherwood has changed over the years, yet we still find it a slice of Paradise.

We love Sherwood! At this stage in my life I want to give back to our community by getting involved. Now this means becoming a City Council member; offering my life experience, and hopefully some common sense and humility to our community.

Our kids grew up here in this wonderful community where we encountered other very nice parents, coaches and teachers. Our experiences with them could not be better. All worked together to help each other learn and live our lives happily, as we cheered for our teams, our players, and our town.

Sherwood was described in the Sherwood Gazette back in 91' as a bucolic little town on the threshold of a dream (okay my Classic Rock Moody Blues slip in). Actually on the threshold of major development as Portland extended its Metro tentacles.

Yes, we have experienced many changes as we've seen our population explode from 3,300 to 21,907. Some changes were welcomed, others not. I'd like to be involved in the next phases of our continued community development; so we don't lose our special character as exhibited by things like our Robin Hood & Onion Festivals & Wildlife Refuge. I have volunteered at the RH fest for many years where I get to meet friends not seen in a while.

I'd like to add my opinion and voice as we continue our journey in our Home Town. So, I am running to help decide details that affect all Sherwoodians.

*(This information furnished by Burt Mooney)*

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

# City of Sherwood

## Measure No. 34-277

### Ballot Title

#### **Allows Recreational Marijuana Facilities in Sherwood; Adopts Land Use Regulations**

**Question:** Shall recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers be permitted in Sherwood industrial zones, subject to certain land use regulations?

**Summary:** This measure repeals the prohibition on recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city that was adopted by Sherwood voters in November 2016. It also adopts certain land use regulations, including:

1. Recreational marijuana facilities would only be permitted in General Industrial zones. An exception would apply to allow recreational marijuana facilities on two properties zoned Light Industrial where medical marijuana facilities are currently located.
2. Retail sales would be permitted only from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
3. Production, processing, testing, and wholesale facilities would be prohibited within 1,000 feet of any single- or multi-family residential zone.
4. Retail facilities would be prohibited within 1,000 feet of:
  - a. public or private elementary or secondary schools attended primarily by children
  - b. other retail recreational marijuana facilities and medical marijuana dispensaries
  - c. public plazas and active use parks.

3. Production, processing, testing, and wholesale facilities would be prohibited within 1,000 feet of any single- or multi-family residential zone.
4. Retail facilities would be prohibited within 1,000 feet of:
  - a. public or private elementary or secondary schools attended primarily by children;
  - b. other retail recreational marijuana facilities and medical marijuana dispensaries; and
  - c. public plazas and active use parks.
5. Recreational marijuana facilities would be prohibited within the Old Town Overlay District.
6. Certain security and odor mitigation measures would be required.

Submitted by:  
Sylvia Murphy  
City Recorder/Elections Official

### Explanatory Statement

State law allows for the operation of licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law also allows cities to prohibit these types of facilities from operating within city limits, subject to voter approval. In January 2016, the Sherwood City Council referred a measure to the November 2016 election to put in place a ban on all such facilities. By doing so, the City Council also enacted a moratorium on the establishment of these facilities until that election. In November 2016, Sherwood voters approved the ballot measure prohibiting all of these categories of recreational marijuana facilities from operating within city limits. That prohibition is currently in effect in Sherwood.

Subsequently, a citizen ballot initiative was initiated to repeal that prohibition, resulting in this measure now appearing on the ballot. Approval of this measure would repeal the existing prohibition of recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city that was adopted by Sherwood voters in November 2016.

The effect of approval of this measure would therefore be to allow recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers to operate within the city.

Approval of this measure would also result in the adoption of certain land use regulations, including but not limited to the following:

1. Recreational marijuana facilities would only be permitted in General Industrial zones. An exception would apply to allow recreational marijuana facilities on two properties zoned Light Industrial where medical marijuana facilities are currently located.
2. Retail sales would be permitted only from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

# City of Sherwood

## Measure No. 34-277 Arguments

### Argument in Favor

#### Statement of Support, Anthony Stuart, Sherwood of Tomorrow Committee

I have the privilege of serving the Sherwood citizens and businesses behind the Sherwood of Tomorrow Committee and Measure 34-277. I wanted to share how this measure further limits adult-use cannabis regulations initially proposed by Sherwood's City Council when it was preparing to regulate recreational marijuana.

While the Sherwood City Council originally permitted a wide range of zones for marijuana businesses, this measure is written to only allow licensed businesses in the industrial corridor between Sherwood and Tualatin on the Tualatin-Sherwood Road. Adult-use cannabis businesses will not be visible to families or children enjoying Old Town, their days out shopping in the city's retail centers, or anywhere near schools, parks or residential areas.

Every single new business that aims to operate in Sherwood will remain subject to a Type II application process that involves notice to neighbors and the city, with required city approval. All businesses will also be required to submit to a Site Design Review, managed by the city, to ensure that the city will have no facilities with poor appearances. This includes ongoing landscaping and aesthetic requirements to ensure the city remains beautiful and visually coherent.

No mobile, temporary or drive-through facilities will ever be allowed to operate, and each marijuana retailer will be limited to 3,000 square feet or less. All businesses will be subject to strict OLCC-regulated security requirements, including 24-hour monitoring, off-site backup, and regular compliance verifications. Every marijuana product sold in Sherwood will be subject to the strictest pesticide and safety regulations in the country, so if you choose to partake, you'll never have to wonder whether your product is safe.

Your support in voting YES on Measure 34-277 will ensure that the black market is run out of Sherwood and business can grow responsibly in this wonderful small town.

This information furnished by:  
Anthony Stuart

### Argument in Favor

Statement of Support, Sean Garland, Sherwood City Councilor

I ask for your support in repealing the ban on recreational marijuana sales in Sherwood. Now is the time for Sherwood to look to the future and utilize this opportunity to bring much needed revenue to Sherwood.

As one of your City Councilors, I am very aware of the difficulties facing our budget each year. With the cost of PERS ever-increasing and additional demands being placed on our budget, it is imperative we explore all streams of revenue on behalf of our citizens. Permitting the strictly-regulated sale of recreational marijuana in Sherwood enables us to receive our share of the 17% state tax and qualify for an additional 3% city sales tax. These tax revenues will help fund our schools, law enforcement, drug education and prevention, as well as much needed infrastructure projects, rather than to our neighboring cities that permit recreational marijuana sales.

Sales would be limited to those over the age of 21 years old, with strict guidelines in place to ensure absolute and unwavering compliance. The permissible business locations would be restricted to our industrial zones, far away from schools, retail and shopping areas, parks, churches, and residential neighborhoods.

While a very slim majority of Sherwood voters did vote against legal sales last November, I know that many have changed their minds since then. We have seen the statewide tax revenues absolutely dwarf the projected estimates, with tax revenues topping \$65.4 million in the first year of legal sales. Unless we vote to repeal the ban, Sherwood will receive no tax revenues.

I believe that Sherwood would benefit greatly from any tax revenues, and that the fear of legal sales has been overblown by opponents and those with outdated "reefer madness" notions of marijuana.

Please join me in supporting this ballot measure – vote YES on Measure 34-277!

This information furnished by:  
Sean Garland, Sherwood City Councilor

### Argument in Favor

#### Statement of Support, Maren Harris, Sherwood Resident and Chief Petitioner

I am chief petitioner behind the effort to once again present Sherwood residents with a choice to face reality and permit strictly regulated recreational marijuana businesses in our town. Surrounded by jurisdictions that permit and encourage development of recreational marijuana, it's not as if there is no marijuana being used (or grown) by Sherwood residents. The primary effect of the ban in Sherwood has been expanded black market sales of untested, unregulated marijuana. My question for any voter considering this measure is simple: why do we refuse to accept the benefits of Oregon's recreational marijuana, yet actively pursue policies which negatively impact our community?

I'm a mother and love living in our special small town, but this ban has meant less revenue for our city and even less control for our city leaders. That doesn't make sense. My children use city services, play in our city parks, and most importantly, depend on local law enforcement for their safety (and my peace of mind). Yet, the refusal to have a sane and realistic policy toward recreational marijuana business in Sherwood means that our town lost out on huge cash infusions that would have resulted directly from recreational marijuana sales – and at a rate six times higher than originally estimated. <http://bit.ly/2iNtseO>

Measure 34-277 is designed to incorporate and address the various practical concerns voiced by the community: Can marijuana businesses be restricted to industrial zones? Can Sherwood maintain local control and qualify for its share of the state tax revenue, along with a local tax? Can we squeeze out black market sales and keep products in the hands of responsible adults over 21 years? Can Sherwood enforce site design requirements to ensure there are no offensive or unattractive businesses entering our community?

The answer to all these questions is YES! And that's exactly why you should vote YES on Measure 34-277 this fall!

This information furnished by:  
Maren Harris

# City of Sherwood

## Measure No. 34-277 Arguments

### Argument in Favor

My name is Toan Ngo and I am the owner of Midori LLC, a medical marijuana processor who specializes in creating small-batch, artisan ice creams infused with the medicinal and recreational compounds found in cannabis. I wanted to share with you a few more reasons why voting YES on Measure 34-277 is the right move for this City and community.

First, the community responded told us how much they want this ban removed. When we began this petition effort, we were unsure of the community response and worked to best understand how the community wanted to see recreational marijuana introduced to Sherwood. The response was immediate and positive – more than 2100 signatures were gathered within three weeks of initiating the signature collection drive, making it one of the fastest such petition signature gathering efforts in Oregon history. Each voter had their own reasons for supporting the initiative and many city residents expressed happiness that the city would have the chance to collect taxes and support needed city services.

Second, Oregon's medical marijuana program is dead. 18 months ago, there were more than 300 medical dispensaries. As of this fall, that number fell below 30. Sadly, the downside of the successful recreational push is the collapse of the medical market. Within the last nine months, my company has lost more than 97% in revenue. Imagine if the same restrictions our industry faces were forced upon the local bar, sandwich shops, or the neighborhood pharmacy. Absolutely no one would think that's appropriate. My business does not exist in a vacuum. There is an entire community out there that wants this city to open up and to finally start benefiting from this new economy.

There are many more reasons to support this measure, so to learn more visit the Sherwood of Tomorrow Facebook page. Remember to VOTE YES on Measure 34-277 this November 7!

This information furnished by:  
Toan Ngo

### Argument in Favor

#### **Statement of Support, Aimee Reeves, Sherwood Businesswoman**

My name is Aimee Reeves and I am the dispensary operations manager for Western Oregon Dispensary, a medical marijuana dispensary presently serving patients in Sherwood. I want to express my reasoning for my support and invite you to help overturn the ban on recreational marijuana businesses in our city.

First, the operation of secure and state-approved recreational marijuana businesses only in very strictly defined areas in Sherwood's industrial zones will ensure that safety and security remain the paramount focus of any recreational marijuana business of any kind.

Second, Sherwood has not prevented the widespread use of marijuana products in town, but the ban has encouraged black market sales and has completely cut off any access to its deserved tax revenues. After rejecting recreational marijuana November 2016, the City of Sherwood became ineligible to receive any portion of the taxes on the sales of recreational marijuana items. Fast forward to the end of 2016 and more than \$60.2 million was collected, a full 6 times the amount estimated. <http://bit.ly/2iNtseO>

We have no way to know what Western Oregon Dispensary Sherwood would have sold in our Sherwood store were we open for recreational sales in 2016 and 2017, but a possible comparison would be to our store in Newberg, Oregon just down the road. In 2016, Western Oregon Dispensary remitted \$48,274.50 to the City of Newberg in just the local taxes alone. The Oregon Department of Revenue is expected to share even more state revenue with local government distributions from the state tax, and early estimates place the amount between \$50,000 and \$150,000 on top of the locally-applied tax. By supporting this measure, you will enable Sherwood to pursue its fair share of Oregon's statewide tax revenues and a locally-applied tax that would come directly to the City and the City Council.

Please join me this November 7 and Vote YES on Measure 34-277!

This information furnished by:  
Aimee Reeves

### Argument in Favor

#### **Statement of Support, Abdullah Naimi, Sherwood Resident and Business Owner**

My name is Abdullah Naimi and I am an owner of Western Oregon Dispensary, a medical marijuana dispensary presently serving patients in Sherwood. The operation of secure and state-approved recreational marijuana businesses only in very strictly defined areas in Sherwood's industrial zones will ensure that safety and security remain the paramount focus of any recreational marijuana business of any kind.

I'm a proud Sherwood resident and love living in this community. I'm a Sherwood voter and a businessman who values the safety and security of my community above all else. The November 2016 vote narrowly rejected the introduction of recreational marijuana businesses in Sherwood. We studied the results and have worked with a cross-section of Sherwood citizens, as well as expended significant amounts of time and resources, to better understand what should be done to improve Sherwood's approach to recreational marijuana businesses. The community spoke and we incorporated every concern into this second effort. For example, some Sherwood citizens expressed concern that the 2016 ballot measure permitted a wide range of zoning locations for marijuana businesses, so this petition was written to expressly limit businesses to the industrial zones located on the Tualatin-Sherwood road between Sherwood and Tualatin.

Many residents have visited our location in Sherwood and have seen firsthand the emphasis we place on providing quality products in a very secure and welcoming facility. Since we opened in Sherwood in 2015, Western Oregon Dispensary has not experienced a single security issue and has met all safety and security requirements since its inception. We pride ourselves on our consistent safety record and are confident that we will maintain the same level of excellence in the recreational market.

I am asking for your support this November so that we can help bring additional revenue to our community and guarantee a permanent, safe and locally-controlled management of recreational marijuana businesses in Sherwood. Vote YES on Measure 34-277!

This information furnished by:  
Abdullah Naimi

# City of Sherwood

## Measure No. 34-277 Arguments

### Argument in Favor

As a senior citizen on a fixed income I am not able to afford the fees involved in getting a medical marijuana card. Having local access to cannabis for my glaucoma would be a big benefit to me. That's why I am voting yes on repealing the ban on recreational sales.

This information furnished by:  
Bonnie Johnson

### Voter Registration Information

#### Registering to Vote

To vote in Oregon you need to be registered in the county where you reside.

You can register if you can answer yes to these three questions:

- ▶ Are you a resident of Oregon?
- ▶ Are you a US citizen?
- ▶ Are you at least 17 years of age?

*If you are 17 years of age, you will not receive a ballot until an election occurs on or after your 18th birthday.*

#### How to register

You can register to vote online at [www.oregonvotes.gov](http://www.oregonvotes.gov) or you can get a voter registration card at any of the following places:

- ▶ Any County Elections Office
- ▶ The Secretary of State's Office
- ▶ Some state agencies such as the Division of Motor Vehicles
- ▶ A voter registration drive
- ▶ Some locations of the United States Postal Service

You can fill the card out in person or send it in by US mail.

You can also print out a registration card online at:

[www.oregonvotes.gov](http://www.oregonvotes.gov)

The deadline for new registrations or to make party changes is 21 days prior to Election Day.

#### What information is required to register?

To complete your registration you will provide your:

- ▶ Full legal name
- ▶ Home address
- ▶ Date of birth
- ▶ Signature
- ▶ Valid identification

# City of Forest Grove

## Measure No. 34-276

### Ballot Title

#### Renewal of Current Operating Levy to Maintain City Services

**Question:** Shall Forest Grove renew the operating levy of \$1.60 per \$1,000 to maintain City services for five years beginning 2018-19? This measure renews current local option taxes.

**Summary:** This measure would renew the current operating levy approved by voters in 2012 which expires June 2018. Renewing the levy would help pay for continuing police, fire, emergency medical response, park maintenance, and library services. The majority of the levy would go to the Forest Grove Police and Fire Departments and the remainder would go to the parks maintenance and library services. The City Council placed this measure on the ballot to maintain services and programs for police, fire, parks, and library, such as:

Police would maintain:

- Patrol officers and neighborhood patrol
- Detective for investigations including fraud and elder abuse
- Child and domestic violence intervention
- Narcotics and street crime enforcement

Fire would maintain:

- Current response times for emergency calls
- Fire prevention, public education, and safety programs
- Disaster preparedness

Parks would maintain upkeep of current parks, trails, playgrounds, ball fields, and natural areas

Library would maintain children and adult programs and public internet access

Estimated revenues for each year of levy:

\$2,531,715 in 2018-19  
\$2,607,667 in 2019-20  
\$2,685,897 in 2020-21  
\$2,766,474 in 2021-22  
\$2,849,468 in 2022-23

### Explanatory Statement

The City of Forest Grove provides many services to its citizens including police, fire, emergency medical response, parks, aquatics, and library services. This proposed levy renewal would continue the current levy that provides funding to help maintain those services over the next five years.

The levy was first authorized by voters in 2002. In 2012, the voters authorized a replacement levy of \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which expires on June 30, 2018. This proposed levy renewal would maintain the current rate of \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years starting July 1, 2018. If passed, the levy would raise approximately \$2.4 million per year, nearly 80% of which would help continue to fund fire, emergency medical, and police services. The remaining amount would help continue to fund parks, aquatics, and library services.

#### What would renewing the levy do?

Fire would maintain:

- Ability to respond to multiple fire and medical calls at a time – as happened 990 times in 2016
- Emergency fire and medical response from trained personnel
- Ability to recruit and retain trained firefighter/paramedics

- Fire prevention, public education, and safety programs
- Community disaster preparedness programs

Police would maintain:

- Neighborhood patrols 24 hours per day, 365 days per year
- In-person police officer response to emergency calls
- Ability to recruit and retain qualified police officers
- Detectives for burglary, fraud, narcotics, sex crimes, and elder abuse investigations
- Domestic violence intervention
- City code enforcement such as junk and abandoned vehicle removal

Parks and Aquatics would maintain:

- Upkeep of parks, playground equipment, ball fields, and restrooms
- Upkeep of trails and natural areas
- Aquatic Center open seven days a week
- Aquatic Center fitness and swim programs for adults, seniors, students, and children

Library would maintain:

- Children and adult programs such as summer reading, story time, teens and tweens
- Open six days a week
- Access to 1.7 million items, internet, Wi-Fi and computers

#### How would renewal of this levy affect property taxes?

The renewal of the levy would continue the current rate of \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed value, unchanged from the current rate. The cost for a home with a taxable assessed value of \$250,000 (assessed value is different than market value) would continue to be about \$400 per year for each of the five years of the levy.

#### What if the renewal of this levy does not pass?

If the proposed levy renewal does not pass, the property taxes on a home with a taxable assessed value of \$250,000 would decrease by \$400 per year. In addition, \$2.4 million in funding for fire, police, emergency medical response, parks, aquatics, and library would end on June 30, 2018. This reduction in funding would lead to fewer firefighters, police officers, parks and library staff, and reduced aquatic and library hours starting on July 1, 2018.

Submitted by:

M. Jesse VanderZanden  
City Manager

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

# City of Forest Grove

## Measure No. 34-276 Arguments

### Argument in Favor

HELP THE CITY OF FOREST GROVE SERVE YOU!  
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-276

The First Grove City Council strongly urges voters to support Measure 34-276, which renews the local operating levy for the City of Forest Grove.

Approval of the measure is vital to continuing the services provided by the City for its residents. Included in these services are the following:

#### Police and Fire

- Emergency response for fire and medical emergencies from trained personnel;
- Ability to hire and retain qualified personnel in all departments across the city, notably police and fire;
- 24 hour patrol and response by police personnel;
- Continued detective services for investigation into burglary, sex crimes and elder abuse;

#### Parks and Aquatics

- Upkeep of parks, playground equipment, ball fields, and restrooms;
- Aquatic Center programs for adults, seniors, students, and children;

#### Libraries

- Children and adult programs such as summer reading, story time, teens and tweens, and;
- Internet, Wi-Fi and computer access.

We feel these services are vital to the City, and the renewal of the levy of \$1.60 per \$1,000 assessed value is a bargain for the residents of Forest Grove. We hope you agree by voting YES on Measure 34-276!

Remember, your ballot needs to be at the Election Center, or in the designated Ballot Collection Boxes by 8 p.m. on November 7, 2017. Ballots arriving late, even if they are postmarked on time, will not be counted.

AGAIN, VOTE YES FOR FOREST GROVE'S FUTURE!  
APPROVE MEASURE 34-276!

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Peter Truax, Mayor  
Tom Johnston, Council President  
Tim Rippe, Councilor  
Ron Thompson, Councilor  
Elena Uhing, Councilor  
Matt Vandehey, Councilor  
Malynda Wenzl, Councilor

This information furnished by:  
Peter B. Truax

### Argument in Favor

The Forest Grove/Cornelius Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Supports Forest Grove Police, Fire, Parks and Library Services

Vote Yes on on 34-276 to keep our Forest Grove police, fire, parks and library services strong.

Measure 34-276 will keep current police and firefighters on Forest Grove's streets to protect our neighborhoods, businesses and families.

Join the Forest Grove/Cornelius Chamber of Commerce and support keeping our public safety protection safe and strong.

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

#### POLICE PROTECTION

- \*Neighborhood patrols 24 hours a day, 365 days a year
- \*Investigations of crimes such as burglary, elder abuse, narcotics, and fraud
- \*Domestic violence intervention.
- \*In-person police officer response to emergency calls

#### FIRE PROTECTION and PREVENTION

- \*Ability to respond to multiple fire and medical calls at a time
- \*Fire and Emergency medical response from highly-trained personnel
- \*Ability to recruit and retain experienced firefighters and paramedics
- \*Disaster preparedness and fire prevention programs

#### PARKS

- \*Upkeep to parks and trails
- \*Aquatic Center open 7 days a week
- \*Fitness and public swim programs

#### LIBRARY

- \*Children, tween, teen and adult programs
- \*Access to 1.7 million items, Wi-Fi, and computers
- \*Open six days a week

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

The Forest Grove/Cornelius Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is asking you to VOTE YES ON 34-276.

This information furnished by:  
Forest Grove/Cornelius Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors

### Argument in Favor

When someone calls 911 for a fire or medical emergency we respond to the call with a professional and dedicated staff of career and volunteer firefighters. We're proud of the profound impact our work has on public safety in Forest Grove. Measure 34-276 does not increase our taxes, but maintains the current local option level and the current level of service provided to our community.

Measure 34-276 will keep current police and firefighter's on Forest Grove's streets to protect our neighborhoods, businesses and families. Please join the Western Washington County Firefighters Association and support keeping our public safety services strong.

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

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

The Western Washington County Firefighters Association is asking you to vote YES on Measure 34-276.

This information furnished by:  
Western Washington County Firefighters Association

### Argument in Favor

Forest Grove Professional Firefighters recommends a "Yes" vote on Measure 34-276



# City of Forest Grove

## Measure No. 34-276 Arguments

Forest Grove Fire & Rescue has been serving our community since 1894. As a progressive and leading fire agency in the state of Oregon, we are heavily involved in the community and committed to a high level of professional emergency services. In order to achieve these high standards we need your support in voting "Yes" on this levy.

Every year our community grows with new citizens, businesses, and events, increasing the fire department's call volume. Measure 34-276 would renew the soon-to-expire operating levy that supports the staff, vehicles, equipment and training that are vital to our high quality response, and it deserves your "Yes" vote.

By voting "Yes" to renew this levy Forest Grove will be able to maintain the current level of service that it has today. The current levels provide us the resources to respond to emergency medical calls, car accidents, and arrive at structural, commercial, vehicle, and wild fires with the proper equipment and trained staff.

Simply put, a "Yes" vote won't change anything, but voting no will have serious consequences.

We as the Forest Grove Professional Firefighters IAFF local 1660 are proud to serve our citizens and urge you to vote "Yes" on Measure 34-276.

This information furnished by:  
Forest Grove Professional Firefighters IAFF 1660

### Argument in Favor

#### Keep Forest Grove Safe and Liveable

Forest Grove's public safety services, parks, aquatics and library rely on an operating levy that will soon expire. Measure 34-276 would renew the levy at the current tax rate for five years. While most of the levy will support essential public safety services, quality of life programs in the library, parks and pool also need levy funds to continue current services. All these help make Forest Grove a great place to live. What's close to home is most important.

**We urge voters to give their support to continuing city programs by voting yes on Measure 34-276.**

Friends of the Forest Grove Library

Forest Grove Library Foundation

Bob Allnutt  
Katie Allnutt  
Nicolette Augustine  
Thomas Beck  
Valyrie Ingram  
David N. Pauli  
Carol C. Pauli  
Philip J. Ruder  
Linda D. Saari  
Michael R. Smith  
Jon Youngberg

This information furnished by:  
Rod Fuiten

### 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)*

# Hillsboro School District 1J

## Measure No. 34-278

### Ballot Title

#### **Bonds to Improve Schools and Classrooms, Address Safety, Repairs, Overcrowding**

**Question:** Shall Hillsboro School District improve schools, safety, security, and technology; issue \$408 million in bonds; estimated to maintain tax rate? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

**Summary:** Bonds would fund projects to upgrade safety, repair aging schools, improve learning environments, relieve school crowding, and plan for growth. The District was awarded at least \$6 million in state matching funds if bonds approved.

Independent audits and citizen oversight required.

Bonds expected to fund:

- Safety Improvements
  - Seismic, safety, security upgrades.
- Repairs, Replacements, Address Overcrowding
  - Mechanical/electrical/plumbing/hardscape/roofing upgrades;
  - Replace Brookwood Elementary;
  - Improvements and expansion to existing schools;
  - New elementary gymnasiums;
  - Drop-off safety improvements;
  - Playground, athletic field and other improvements.
- Plan for Future Growth
  - Two elementary schools;
  - Transportation/Maintenance facility.
- Learning Environments
  - Classroom and technology upgrades;
  - Job training infrastructure, equipment.
- Furnishing, equipping and issuance costs.
- State matching and remaining funds may fund:
  - Purchase land for additional school capacity;
  - Replace additional hardscapes, portables;
  - Replace windows;
  - Improve/replace tennis courts.

Bonds would mature in 21 years or less from issuance. The estimated tax rate is projected to not increase over current levels of \$2.24 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and/or assessed value.

### Explanatory Statement

#### **BACKGROUND**

Hillsboro School District serves more than 20,000 students in 36 schools; it is the fourth largest school district in Oregon.

Because of significant growth taking place within District boundaries and the aging of its existing buildings, the District needs to build new schools and expand current schools to accommodate additional students, as well as complete necessary safety, seismic, and infrastructure improvements to existing structures. It also needs to invest in technology, career-technical education, and learning materials that will help students succeed now and in the future. The District plans to complete needed projects with proceeds from this bond measure, and estimates that the current tax rate will not increase as a result. If the bond does not pass, these projects could not be completed.

The District's last capital construction bond ask of \$169 million was passed by voters in November 2006. This bond allowed the District to build and furnish new schools, add classroom

space, expand, upgrade and renovate existing schools and facilities, acquire land for facilities and pay bond costs. All projects undertaken with the 2006 bond were completed on-time and on- or under-budget.

#### **USE OF FUNDS AND OVERSIGHT**

If the bond is approved, the following approximate amounts are expected to be spent over the next five years (school years 2018-19 through 2022-23): \$68.3 million in safety and seismic upgrades; \$30.2 million in technology infrastructure and devices; \$178.5 million in new capacity; \$24 million in career-technical education expansion and flexible classroom furniture; \$89.7 million in current infrastructure improvements; and \$17.6 million in required bond issuance and project oversight costs.

In addition, if the bond measure is approved, the District would be awarded at least \$6 million in state matching funds, which would allow for the completion of additional projects such as window and portable replacements, tennis court and other hardscape improvements, and land purchases.

The District would also invite patrons to participate on a Bond Oversight Committee, similar to the one formed after the passage of the 2006 construction bond.

#### **COST OF BOND**

The bond would be repaid by property owners over a period of twenty-one years. Due to the repayment of previously outstanding bonds, this bond is estimated to maintain the current overall tax rate of \$2.24/\$1,000 of assessed value. The actual levy rate will change due to fluctuations in Total Assessed Value, Assessed Value Growth Percentage, and/or the Tax Collection Rate in the District, as well as the interest rate at the time the bonds are sold.

Submitted by:  
Adam D. Stewart  
Chief Financial Officer

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

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## Measure No. 34-278 Arguments

### Argument in Favor

#### LET'S RENEW THE HILLSBORO SCHOOL BOND: SAFE AND MODERN SCHOOLS; NO NEW TAXES

This May, the Hillsboro School Board voted unanimously to refer a \$408 million capital construction bond to voters this fall. The bond proposes to renew the existing tax rate Hillsboro voters approved in 2006 for an additional nine years to prioritize investments in safety and security, update and repair aging school buildings, address overcrowding and provide a modern education for students.

#### WHY NOW?

Hillsboro is growing. The School District needs funding now to plan for and construct the facilities to meet the needs of current and future students. HSD projects an additional 1,900 enrolled students (9% increase) over the next decade.

#### WHAT WILL THE BOND BUILD?

Measure 34-278 would fund the following improvements for Hillsboro's students:

- Construction of new elementary schools in the growing South Hillsboro and North Plains neighborhoods and rebuilding of Brookwood ES
- Remodel of Hillsboro HS; Significant expansion of Glencoe HS and Evergreen MS
- Safety improvements at all 36 existing schools, including:
  - Seismic updates to old buildings
  - Fixes to roofs, electrical & water pipes
  - Updated air conditioning/HVAC systems

#### WILL THIS RAISE THE TAX RATE I CURRENTLY PAY?

**No.** Measure 34-278 will raise revenue for these safety improvements at the same rate as Hillsboro's 2006 bond; passage of Measure 34-278 will extend this tax rate an additional nine years. **The effective tax rate will stay exactly the same.**

#### WHO SUPPORTS THIS BOND?

Yes For Hillsboro Schools is comprised of Hillsboro parents, business leaders and teachers concerned about the future of Hillsboro's schools. Our coalition includes the Hillsboro Parent Advisory Council, PTAs, and civic leaders who believe in the importance of preparing Hillsboro's students for a modern education and support a YES vote on Measure 34-278.

#### Hillsboro School Board

Lisa Allen, Chair  
Kim Strelchun, Vice Chair  
Wayne Cliff  
Erika Lopez  
Jaci Spross  
Mark Watson  
Martin Granum

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This information furnished by:  
Lisa Allen, Hillsboro School Board

### Argument in Favor

#### RENOVEMOS EL BONO DE CAPITAL PARA CONSTRUCCIÓN EN LAS ESCUELAS DE HILLSBORO: ESCUELAS SEGURAS Y MODERNAS; SIN NUEVOS IMPUESTOS

La Mesa Directiva del Distrito Escolar de Hillsboro ha colocado un bono del capital de \$408 millones en la boleta con el fin de priorizar inversiones en protección y seguridad, reparaciones y mejoras en escuelas deterioradas, abordar la sobrepoblación estudiantil y proporcionar una educación moderna para los estudiantes. El bono de capital propone renovar el índice contributivo actual que los votantes aprobaron en el 2006 por otros nueve años adicionales.

#### ¿POR QUÉ AHORA?

Hillsboro está creciendo. El Distrito Escolar de Hillsboro necesita fondos ahora para planificar y construir la infraestructura adecuada que satisfaga las necesidades de los estudiantes actuales y del futuro. HSD anticipa un aumento de 9% en el número de estudiantes matriculados en los próximos diez años.

#### ¿QUÉ SE PROPONE EN EL PAQUETE?

- Construcción de nuevas escuelas primarias en las áreas crecientes de South Hillsboro y North Plains, y renovaciones significativas a la Escuela Primaria Brookwood
- Remodelación de Hillsboro HS; Expansión significativa de Glencoe HS y Evergreen MS
- Mejoras en la protección y seguridad de todas las 36 escuelas existentes, incluyendo:
  - Actualizaciones sísmicas
  - Arreglos de techos con goteras
  - Actualizaciones al sistema de calefacción, ventilación y aire acondicionado

#### ¿AUMENTARÁ ESTE BONO MIS IMPUESTOS?

**No.** La Medida 34-278 aumentará los ingresos para estas mejoras al mismo índice contributivo del bono de Hillsboro en el 2006. **El índice contributivo actual permanecerá exactamente igual.**

#### ¿QUIÉN APOYA ESTE BONO DE CAPITAL?

El grupo "YES For Hillsboro Schools" está compuesto de padres, empresarios y maestros de Hillsboro que se preocupan por el futuro de las escuelas en Hillsboro que apoyan con un **SI** la medida 34-278.

Marisol Cariño, presidenta del Comité Consultivo de Padres  
Jaime Rodríguez  
Luis Nava, LULAC  
Maria Caballero Rubio, Centro Cultural

#### Hillsboro School Board

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Erika Lopez, Hillsboro School Board

### Argument in Favor

#### GREAT NEW SCHOOLS. NO NEW TAXES.

With abundant natural beauty, a thriving economy and welcoming communities, Hillsboro is a wonderful place to raise a family. Measure 34-278 is our chance to ensure that this promise is kept and available to future generations.

**We can do this without raising taxes.**

**Demonstrated Accountability**

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In 2006, Hillsboro voters approved the sale of \$169 million in bonds to build four new elementary schools, a new middle school, fund significant safety and seismic improvements at existing schools, and purchase land for expected future growth. Hillsboro School District's construction projects were finished on budget, on time, with community accountability and transparency. Measure 34-278 will allow the Hillsboro School District to continue to provide safe and secure classrooms for a modern education.

### Planning for the Future Growth

Hillsboro's economy is flourishing, and it's vital we continue to invest in our excellent public schools. The quality of a Hillsboro Public School education helps attract new talent to our community, bolstering our local businesses and industries, which in turn supports future prosperity for all in our community. Measure 34-278 is an investment in our city's current and future economy.

### Investing in a Modern Education

Our community and economy is changing, and Measure 34-278 is an opportunity to ensure our schools adapt and our students will be prepared. A YES vote on Measure 34-278 will provide \$24 million for investments in Career/Technical Education and Modern Classrooms, \$30 million for new computers and other technology, and \$68 million for safety improvements to fix leaky roofs, provide seismic retrofits, and security improvements.

### We can do all of this, without raising taxes.

#### Join us in voting YES for Hillsboro Schools.

State Senator Chuck Riley  
State Representative Janeen Sollman  
State Representative Susan McLain  
State Representative Rich Vial  
State Representative Jeff Barker  
Bruce Starr, former State Senator

#### Former Hillsboro School Board Members

Glenn Miller  
Monte Akers  
Carolyn Ortman  
Adriana Cañas  
John Peterson

This information furnished by:  
Martin Granum, Hillsboro School Board

## Argument in Favor

### FIREFIGHTERS AND POLICE URGE YOU TO VOTE YES FOR SAFE AND SECURE SCHOOLS

**The protection, safety, and well-being of a community's children is one of the most sacred responsibilities and priorities for any society.** As Hillsboro continues to grow, it's vital that we continue to prepare for the health and well-being of all of Hillsboro's children by investing in safe and healthy schools for a modern education.

Measure 34-278 would allocate nearly \$70 million of funding for crucial safety improvements for the health and protection of every student.

#### Seismic improvements

**23 Hillsboro Schools are built to outdated seismic safety standards.** Measure 34-278 would provide \$45 million in funding for seismic upgrades to each of them, with significant

investments in Hillsboro HS, Poynter MS, North Plains ES, Brown MS and Minter Bridge ES. Seismic retrofits of public schools not only protect our children's lives during an incident but provides safe spaces for community resilience in the wake of a disaster.

#### Security Improvements

Some Hillsboro Public Schools currently lack emergency alert systems, security cameras in schools and on buses, doors that lock from the inside, and other routine security measures. Measure 34-278 allocates funding to ensure that Hillsboro students, teachers, and school visitors are all kept safe.

**Improvements for school safety and security will be made at all 36 schools in the district.** Measure 34-278 provides funding for these health and safety improvements without raising existing taxes. We encourage you to vote YES and ensure that our schools are adequately prepared to provide a stable, friendly, and secure learning environment for Hillsboro's students.

Hillsboro Police Officers Association  
Hillsboro Firefighters Association  
Pat Garrett, Washington County Sheriff

#### Hillsboro City Council

Mayor Steve Callaway  
Council President Darell Lumaco  
Councilor Rick Van Beveren  
Councilor Kyle Allen  
Councilor Anthony Martin  
Councilor Olivia Alcaire  
Councilor Fred Nachtigal

#### Washington County Commission

Andy Duyck, Chair  
Dick Schouten  
Bob Terry

#### North Plains City Council

#### Cornelius City Council

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This information furnished by:  
Kim Strelchun, Hillsboro School Board

## Argument in Favor

### HILLSBORO'S BUSINESS LEADERS SUPPORT MEASURE 34-278

### AN INVESTMENT IN OUR COMMUNITY'S SCHOOLS IS AN INVESTMENT IN OUR CURRENT AND FUTURE ECONOMY

**Hillsboro and our surrounding communities enjoy a prosperous, robust economy.** Washington County continues to be the center of the "Silicon Forest," which attracts and demands highly-trained workers. Hillsboro's economy is dominated by hundreds of companies in competitive industries that employ thousands, including firms that produce computer chips, electronic displays, printers and test-and-measurement equipment.

These companies conduct business worldwide in competitive economies and choose to locate here in Hillsboro because our community can offer unparalleled natural beauty, a desirable climate for entrepreneurs, and a great place to raise a family.

**A YES vote on Measure 34-278 is a vote for the future of Hillsboro's Economy.** Excellent public schools are necessary

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for building and retaining a quality workforce, supporting existing businesses and attracting new ones to our city, and preparing the next generation of students for a rapidly-changing economy. Providing renovated high schools and urgently needed health and safety improvements at schools across the district will improve student achievement, teacher performance, and academic outcomes. Teachers, staff and students will all greatly benefit from a cost-effective investment in classrooms that will improve educational outcomes and enhance learning opportunities. This investment will also bolster our local real estate values, and provide thousands of hours of work for local construction companies, manufacturers, local architecture firms and the unionized labor these industries employ.

**As business owners, teachers, civic leaders and entrepreneurs across Hillsboro, we are asking you to please vote YES on Measure 34-278.**

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce  
North Plains Chamber of Commerce

Bob Grover, Pacific Landscape Management  
Charlie Hopewell, Jewett Cameron  
Doug Johnson, Hillsboro Pharmacy  
Jesse Lovrien, Newland Communities  
Sarah McGraw Plaster  
Rob Harris, Harris Law  
Brooke Nova, Career & College Coordinator  
Dennis Pahlisch, Pahlisch Homes  
Mike McMurray, Hillsboro Hops  
K.L. Wombacher, Hillsboro Hops  
Pam Verdadero, Polygon Northwest Homes  
Travis Reiman, Assistant Superintendent  
Chris Steiner, Glencoe Teacher & Robotics Coach

This information furnished by:  
Mark Watson, Hillsboro School Board

### Argument in Favor

**HILLSBORO SCHOOL DISTRICT: ACCOUNTABLE, TRANSPARENT, RELIABLE.**

#### A PROVEN TRACK RECORD

In November 2006, Hillsboro School District voters approved the sale of \$169 million in bonds to “finance capital construction and improvements, including providing funds to build and furnish new schools, add classroom space, expand, upgrade and renovate existing schools and facilities, acquire land for facilities and pay bond costs.”

With funds raised by the 2006 Bond, HSD made significant health and safety improvements and investments in our community’s schools, including:

- Construction of new facilities South Meadows MS, Free Orchards ES, Quatama ES, Rosedale ES, and a rebuilt Lincoln Street ES to prepare for expected population growth
- Funding for basic repairs to outdated roofs, heating, ventilation, lighting and plumbing systems at schools across the district
- Purchase of land for future school facilities

**All projects undertaken with the 2006 bond were completed on-time and on- or under-budget.**

#### BOND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Funds raised and spent with the 2006 Bond were monitored by the **Bond Oversight Committee**, which monitored the

progress of the bond to ensure projects were managed responsibly. A YES vote on Measure 34-278 would retain the Bond Oversight Committee structure for continued citizen stewardship and oversight for government accountability. The District would also retain an outside firm to conduct **regular, independent audits of bond expenditures.**

**In addition, the bond would require that at least 90 percent of the money raised be spent on construction and repair projects, not administration.**

Hillsboro School District has demonstrated the budgetary competence, fiscal transparency and accountability necessary to continue to trust their investments in the future of our community’s schools. **Please join us in supporting a YES vote on Measure 34-278.**

Martin Granum, 2006 Bond Advisory Committee  
Jennifer Rychlik, 2006 Bond Advisory Committee  
Monte Akers, CPA  
Hillsboro Education Association  
Hillsboro Classified United, AFT Local 4671  
Dick Stenson, retired President and CEO, Tuality Healthcare  
Don Domes, Licensed Tax Consultant  
Matt Brennan, Hillsboro School Foundation  
Shannon Rose, Hillsboro School Foundation  
Aron Carleson

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Lisa Allen, Hillsboro School Board

### Argument in Favor

**HILLSBORO TEACHERS SAY VOTE YES on Measure 34-278:**

**BOND PROVIDES IMPROVED AND EXPANDING LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS, BETTER OUTCOME FOR STUDENTS**

Outdated, crowded classrooms make it difficult for educators to teach and for students to learn. It is difficult for teachers to stick to their lesson plans and command the attention of their pupils if they are distracted by leaky roofs, hot/cold classrooms or old, broken furniture.

Teachers and principals see first-hand the impact that modern, safe, and updated classrooms can have on their students’ academic performance. Many Hillsboro school buildings are simply out-of-date and are not equipped to provide students with the modern best practices in education and technology they need in order to graduate career- and college- ready.

Measure 34-278 will fund substantial renovations to Reedville ES and Hillsboro HS, two of Hillsboro’s oldest schools, and will replace 15 portables with permanent structures at Minter Bridge, Eastwood, Indian Hills, Farmington View, Butternut Creek, Mooberry, McKinney, WL Henry and Reedville Elementary Schools.

An investment in modernized classrooms - classrooms equipped with state-of-the-art computers, technology labs, new desks, science labs and free of drafty windows and moldy roofs.

#### PRINCIPALS

John Allen, West Union ES  
Andrew Bekken, Tobias ES  
Bruce Bourget, Indian Hills ES  
Alano Ciliberto, Imlay ES  
Robin Farup-Romero, Reedville ES  
Dani Johnson, Butternut Creek ES  
Jon Pede, Poynter MS

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Francesca Sinapi, Ladd Acres ES  
Roger Will, Brown MS

### TEACHERS

Marty Butler, Ladd Acres ES  
JoAnn Conroy, Rosedale ES  
Catherine East, Butternut Creek ES  
Christie Estep, Ladd Acres ES  
Mary Hall, Jackson ES  
Rachel Herrick, Liberty HS  
Abby Jones, Witch Hazel ES  
Krista Reiman, South Meadows MS  
Jennifer Underhill, North Plains ES  
Joseph Vermeire, Miller Education Center

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## Argument in Favor

### STEM EDUCATION BOLSTERED BY SCHOOL BOND

Hillsboro is joining many communities around the country in increased educational focus on the fields of Science, Technology, Engineering and Manufacturing (STEM). STEM jobs are growing at twice the rate of other professions in America, provide higher incomes, and play a significant role in the sustained growth and stability of both Hillsboro's and America's economy. Empowering our students with scientific literacy and mathematical understanding will help American students close the gap against other developing countries with employing stronger focus on math and science curriculums.

One critical component of a STEM education is ensuring students have access to modern Career and Technical (CTE) education programming classrooms and facilities.

### HANDS ON LEARNING

Measure 34-278 funds capital investments in CTE spaces. Each of Hillsboro's four high schools is assessing high-wage, high-demand jobs as well as student and community interest in order to prioritize future CTE program development. **Measure 34-278 includes \$14 million to update Hillsboro's schools for flexible classrooms, including:**

#### Hillsboro High School

Renovation of wood shop for electrical engineering and computer science programs  
Livestock facility for animal science and veterinary technician programs  
Add space and machinery for automotive technology

#### Century High School

Update computer systems and network technology for computer science program  
Facilities upgrade for early childhood education program  
Update health sciences technology and equipment

#### Glencoe High School

Update health sciences technology and equipment  
Update facility, equipment, and technology for construction program  
Build out welding bays

#### Liberty High School

Equipment for sustainable agriculture program  
Equipment renovation for media production

Equipment for biotech/biomedical program; renovate culinary program

### Join us in voting YES to build modern classrooms to prepare students for STEM careers:

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce  
North Plains Chamber of Commerce  
Don Domes, retired HSD Engineering Teacher  
Jill Golay, Hillsboro Education Association  
Luis Nava, LULAC  
Christine Martell, Artosaur  
Marisol Cariño, Hillsboro Parent Advisory Council  
Brooke Nova, Career & College Coordinator  
Chris Steiner, GHS Engineering Teacher  
Kristi Wilson, Youth Services, City of Hillsboro

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Mark Watson, Hillsboro School Board

## Argument in Favor

### TIMELY MAINTENANCE OF OUR OUTDATED SCHOOLS IS COST-EFFECTIVE, PROMOTES STUDENT LEARNING, EXTENDS LIFE OF BUILDINGS

As the staff who work in our school buildings every day we are urging a YES vote on Measure 34-278.

Many schools in Hillsboro are in need of significant repairs; many of Hillsboro's older buildings have leaking roofs, outdated plumbing and boilers in desperate need of replacement, and substandard heating and air conditioning systems to provide students with classrooms adequately comfortable for learning.

Investments in routine maintenance and timely, appropriate repairs to these buildings will ultimately save Hillsboro taxpayers money over the years. The dollars saved through the expected energy efficiency investments and routine upkeep that prolongs the life of the buildings can be returned towards investing in the education of Hillsboro's children.

The Bond Advisory Committee, comprised of citizens and convened by HSD over the past year, prioritized the following maintenance and repair projects for the long term viability and upkeep of Hillsboro's Schools:

- \$19 million for roofing, with substantial roof fixes at Hillsboro, Century, Glencoe HS; Evergreen, Brown, Poynter MS, North Plains, Eastwood and Tobias ES
- \$15 million for air conditioning, upgrading and adding heat to district's HVAC systems at schools including Brown, Poynter MS, Indian Hills, West Union, WL Henry, Mooberry, Lenox, Ladd Acres ES
- \$29 million for new gymnasiums, athletic fields, playgrounds
- \$10 million to replace outdated, broken classroom furniture including tables, chairs, and desks at schools districtwide
- \$3 million for water pipe treatments districtwide
- \$3 million for boiler replacements at Farmington View, WL Henry ES, Brown, Poynter MS and Miller Education Center

The 2017 Bond has language explicitly ensuring at least 90% of funds raised by Measure 34-278 are spent on construction and repairs, not administration. **All of these projects can be funded and completed in the next decade without a raise in Hillsboro's existing tax rate.**

Hillsboro Classified United, AFT Local 4671  
Devin Hunter, President, Hillsboro Classified Union

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Melody Hansen, Hillsboro Classified Union

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Martin Granum, Hillsboro School Board

### Argument in Favor

#### **HILLSBORO IS GROWING. LET'S PLAN AHEAD AND CONTINUE TO INVEST IN OUR COMMUNITY'S FUTURE.**

Anyone who lives in Washington County knows that the region is growing. New residential developments in South Hillsboro, North Plains, and Cornelius are bringing new families to our community who are eager to work in Washington County's thriving businesses and enjoy our high quality of life and surrounding natural beauty.

According to demographic research contracted by Hillsboro School District, our community can expect to see an additional 1,900 students enrolled in our K-12 student population in the next ten years. This represents a **9% increase in total student enrollment by 2026**, with a projected student population of 22,524.

**Measure 34-278 is sound public policy to not only prepare Hillsboro School District for our new students but to also ensure existing residents can continue to enjoy effective, appropriately-sized schools.**

The Hillsboro School Bond will provide \$125 million in funding for two new elementary schools, rebuilding of Brookwood Elementary and significant expansion of student capacity at Evergreen Middle School, and Glencoe High School. The new student capacity at these buildings will ensure Hillsboro's schools will continue to comfortably accommodate all of our students, even as our community grows.

**Passage of Measure 34-278 will provide funding to build and expand these schools without raising existing tax rates.** Every dollar raised from the extension of the Hillsboro School Bond will be reviewed by a Bond Oversight Committee, and at least 90% of bond funds are guaranteed to go towards repair and construction projects.

Steve Callaway, Mayor of Hillsboro  
Teri Lenahan, Mayor of North Plains  
Jeffrey Dalin, Mayor of Cornelius

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### Argument in Favor

#### **A VOTE FOR HILLSBORO'S SCHOOLS IS A VOTE FOR THE FUTURE OF HILLSBORO**

Schools are the connective tissue that form a great community, whether or not you personally have school-age children. Oregon's public schools are financed on a 'pay it forward' model - if you attended public school yourself or had kids in schools previously, those buildings were funded by those before us.

**Measure 34-278 is our intergenerational commitment to young children of today and in the future.**

Even if you don't have school-age children, an investment in public schools supports the prosperity of our community for

generations to come. Great schools increase property values, support safe neighborhoods, and the young students currently depending on you to invest in their education are Hillsboro's future employees, neighbors, taxpayers, and entrepreneurs. Spending money on education ensures our community continues to enjoy an exceptional quality of life, a robust economy, and a prosperous future.

Few public expenditures can promise such unparalleled return-on-investment to community than investment in safe, modern schools. Measure 34-278 keeps Hillsboro's schools excellent, supports the increasing value of Hillsboro's real estate, our desirability as a destination to grow a business, and an educated workforce ready to help the community prosper.

Thanks to Hillsboro School District's wise stewardship of our tax dollars, we can continue to invest in our schools - without raising tax rates.

Whether you're age 18 or 108, Hillsboro's future is counting on you to support the next generation. Please join us in voting YES on Measure 34-278.

Tom Hughes, Metro President  
Kathryn Harrington, Metro Councilor  
Bruce Starr, former State Senator  
Maureen Barnhart, past president Hillsboro Education Association  
Jerry Willey, Former Hillsboro Mayor  
Kimberly Culbertson  
Democratic Party of Washington County

Walt Hellman, Ph.D., retired Hillsboro High School physics teacher.  
Ralph & Marilyn Helzerman  
Beach Pace, Big Brothers Big Sisters  
Katie Riley  
Shannon Rose, Hillsboro Schools Foundation  
Kathryn Warrior, retired educator  
Nadine & Michael Zimmerlund  
Jacob Pavlik, Recent HSD Grad

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# Banks Fire District No. 13

## Measure No. 34-279

### Ballot Title

#### General Obligation Bonds to Improve Safety and Service Delivery

**Question:** Shall Fire District issue \$4,000,000 of general obligation bonds for capital costs of emergency apparatus, firefighting equipment and District facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

**Summary:** Banks Fire District No. 13 is seeking voter approval to issue general obligation bonds to finance capital improvements throughout the District. Specifically, if approved, this measure would fund the improvement of Fire District equipment and facilities focusing on safety and service delivery. Projects include the following:

- Purchase firefighting equipment, medical equipment and apparatus;
- Upgrade existing fire apparatus and equipment;
- Purchase real property and construct a public safety facility
- Make additions to, furnish, equip and renovate existing public safety facilities
- Pay bond issuance costs

The District' existing bond, which was issued in 1999 and began at 46¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value, will be paid off in 2018. If approved, the annual average tax rate is estimated to be approximately 47¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value or \$47.00 per year for property assessed at \$100,000. This is an estimate only and actual tax rates may differ depending on interest rates incurred and changes in assessed value.

Bonds would mature in 21 years or less from issuance date and may be issued in one or more series.

### Explanatory Statement

Banks Fire District provides emergency medical, fire suppression and prevention in addition to HazMat service to approximately 8,000 citizens in a 136 square mile area. Banks Fire District serves the communities of Banks, Manning, Buxton and Timber. Banks Fire District has 5 employees and 70 volunteers who respond to more than 670 emergency incidents annually.

One of the Fire District's top priorities is to plan for the replacement of capital assets to include emergency fire apparatus, firefighting equipment, construction of a fire station and improvements to existing fire stations.

Voters are being asked to approve the issuance by Banks Fire District of \$4.0 million in general obligation bonds to:

- Acquire land and build/replace the fire station in Buxton.
- Upgrade existing fire apparatus and equipment.
- Make additions to furnish, equip and renovate existing public safety facilities.
- Purchase firefighting equipment and medical equipment.

Banks Fire District has proposed these projects for funding due to:

- Property taxes barely cover operational costs and are insufficient to pay for major capital purchases or facility improvements.
- Emergency calls responded to by Banks Fire District have increased by 43% between 2012 and 2016.

- Emergency calls responded to in the Buxton area (Highway 26 and Highway 47) have significantly increased in the past 5 years.
- Response time to Highway 26 and Highway 47 incidents average 12 minutes. With a new station at Buxton this response time will be reduced.
- Apparatus and Equipment are on replacement schedules, some apparatus are past due for upgrade or replacement since 2010. SCBA (self-contained breathing apparatus) for firefighter's safety were purchased in 2006 and must be replaced by 2021.
- The Banks station is approaching 20 years and in need of mechanical upgrades. The Timber station was built 30 years ago without improvements since.

The District's existing bond, which was issued in 1999 and began at \$.46 per \$1,000 of assessed value, will be paid off in 2018. If approved, the annual average tax rate for the new bond is estimated to be approximately \$.47 per \$1,000 of assessed value or \$47.00 per year for property assessed at \$100,000. This is an estimate only and actual tax rates may differ depending on interest rates incurred and changes in assessed value.

If approved the proposed bonds may be issued in one or more series and would mature in 21 years or less from issuance date.

Submitted by:  
Rodney Linz  
Fire Chief

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



# Portland Community College

## Measure No. 26-196

### Ballot Title

#### **Bonds to Contract Job Training Space, Improve Classrooms, Safety, Technology.**

**Question:** Shall Portland Community College construct, expand, modernize facilities; estimated to maintain current tax rate by issuing \$185 million 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:** Projects expected to be financed with bond funds include:

- Construction and improvements to provide students with up-to-date job training spaces;
- Acquisition of modern technology and equipment;
- Improvements to transit and disability access;
- Projects to increase facility lifespan and efficiency through energy efficiency, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, and sustainability improvements;
- Site improvements, demolition, furnishing, equipping, acquiring or purchasing land, bond issuance costs;
- Modernizing the Portland Metropolitan Workforce Training Center;
- Improving the Sylvania Campus Health Technology Building and Health Inter-Professional Training Facility;
- Constructing child care facility on Rock Creek campus;
- Upgrading Cascade Public Safety Building and enhancing safety and security district wide.

If bonds approved, matching state funds of \$8 million would be available to reduce overall cost to taxpayers.

PCC will conduct, issue annual audits to ensure funds used as intended.

Bonds would mature in not to exceed 16 years from issuance. Bond cost estimated to maintain fiscal year 2017 rate of 40 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. Actual rates may differ and depend on interest rates incurred and assessed value growth.

### Explanatory Statement

Portland Community College (PCC) is the largest post-secondary institution in Oregon. It assists 78,000 full and part-time students in Multnomah, Washington, Yamhill, Clackamas and Columbia counties to obtain career training and further their education.

PCC is conducting a district wide examination of its physical infrastructure and academic program needs, to strategically plan for the future. PCC's strategic plan (the "Plan") adopted by the Board focuses on three essential goals which have led to this bond request:

1. **Improve workforce training programs to better align with current and future jobs:** Expanded facilities and updated technology for students will help develop skills for the jobs of tomorrow, with the goal of securing higher paying jobs to meet the growing cost of living in the metro area.

2. **Invest in training for Health and STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) programs:** Students studying these disciplines require access to the latest technology and adequate facilities to enter the workforce career ready.
3. **Invest in meeting safety and security needs, and provide disability access:** PCC goals include investing in safety, security and accessibility, so students are safe and invited to learn.

If approved, bond proceeds are expected to include the following investments:

- Improvements to the Portland Metropolitan Workforce Training Center to provide students with up-to-date job training spaces by rebuilding two outdated buildings and combining programs into one multi-story facility.
- Sylvania campus Health Technology Building renovation: including updates to science and biology labs, nursing education suites and faculty workspace for health-related career fields. Seismic, safety and accessibility needs will also be addressed.
- Development and redesign of spaces used for health inter-professional training.
- Safety, security, longevity, and accessibility upgrades.
- Long range planning to align overall facilities and academic plans. A comprehensive approach is expected to increase coordination and efficiency, reducing long term costs.

#### **What would the bond cost?**

**Because of expiring bonds, the PCC bond measure is estimated to maintain current tax rates for local homeowners.** If voters approve the bond it is expected to maintain the fiscal year 2017 rate of \$0.40 per \$1,000 for 16 years. For a house assessed at \$200,000 the cost is estimated at \$80 per year, or \$6.66 per month. The total principal amount of bonds authorized will not exceed \$185 million. Actual levy rates may differ depending on interest rates incurred and growth in assessed value.

#### **Accountability**

Funds from the bond would go directly to the projects that are expected to help achieve the goals outlined above. PCC would emphasize openness and transparency so that the public can track how funds from the bonds are spent.

Submitted by:  
Sylvia Kelley  
Executive Vice President  
Portland Community College

# Portland Community College

## Measure No. 26-196 Arguments

### Argument in Favor

Over the years, taxpayers in our district have invested in the future of our community by supporting Portland Community College. And here at PCC, we have worked hard to return on those investments.

Portland Community College now is the largest post-secondary institution in Oregon, serving nearly 78,000 full-time and part-time students, online and on campus.

In fact, PCC ranks in the top 20 community colleges in the nation.

PCC also ranks #1 in Oregon in graduates' salaries compared to tuition cost.

This bond renewal will enable PCC to continue to build on that foundation of success.

This bond will help:

- Modernize PCC's job training centers
- Update technology and equipment
- Improve transit access
- Construct a child care facility
- Upgrade safety and security on campuses
- Increase facility lifespan, energy efficiency and sustainability – to decrease costs in the long run

**PCC values equity and inclusion for minority businesses, workers, and contractors.**

Future PCC bond projects will include clear goals to provide more contracting opportunities to minority, women-owned, and emerging small businesses. Together, we can make investments that do more than build a college – we can help build a stronger, more diverse business community.

We are proud of what our bond program has built, and committed to providing up to date information on the planning and implementation these projects – that information can be found at <https://www.pcc.edu/about/bond/>.

We thank the community for your continued support of one of our area's greatest assets: our community college and the dedicated PCC employees and students who are doing their part to make our community shine.

**Please join us in voting YES on M26-196**

PCC Board of Directors:  
Kali Thorne Ladd, Chair, Zone 2  
Denise Frisbee, Zone 1  
Michael Sonnleitner, Zone 3  
Jim Harper, Zone 4  
Valdez Bravo, Zone 5  
Mohamed Alyajouri, Zone 6  
Deanna Palm, Zone 7

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PCC Forward

### Argument in Favor

**Business Leaders Urge a YES Vote on M26-196**

As business leaders in the metro area, we are well aware of how our region is changing. We are now competing with people from around the world for jobs and for business.

In this changing environment, our goal is to hire employees who will stay and grow with us – employees with strong roots in the community, who have the skills and qualifications required for the jobs of tomorrow.

We find those employees here in the Northwest – with certificates and degrees from local colleges and universities. PCC is the largest of those institutions; in fact it is the largest post-secondary institution in Oregon.

PCC graduates students with the skills and training to fill the positions we need. For example, PCC offers certificates and degrees in:

- Bioscience
- Building Construction
- Computer Science
- Engineering
- Health Information Management
- Manufacturing
- Medical Professions & Nursing

As business leaders in the metro area, we support PCC's bond renewal because PCC graduates are our employees, our managers, our directors – and for some of us – the heads of our companies and our industries.

**YES! PCC is a smart investment in our future.**

Cascade Web Development  
Dweller  
Flotonix  
Inici Group  
Neil Kelly Design/Build  
Pedal Bike Tours  
Powell's Books  
Software Technology Group  
Sunbridge Solar  
The Tygh Valley Group  
Walsh Construction Co.

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PCC Forward

### Argument in Favor

As health care professionals in the metro area, we support PCC's bond renewal measure because it will help to strengthen an industry we all rely upon, and lift up our families in the process.

The health care industry is expected to lead job growth in Oregon over the next decade; it is one of the fastest growing industries in the state.

Oregon's education system is working to keep pace with this growth – graduating qualified practitioners and incorporating new competencies into traditional training programs.

PCC offers degrees and certificates in some of the most in-demand health care fields, including:

- Dental Hygiene
- Emergency Medical Technician
- Gerontology
- Medical Imaging
- Medical Laboratory Technology
- Nursing

The 2017 bond renewal will go to expanding and modernizing PCC's health care training programs. The facilities and equipment used by PCC's health care certificate and degree programs (medical, nursing and dental) are essential to those programs.

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By continuing to improve upon the success of these programs, PCC is not only investing in an industry that is essential to our economy – it is also providing a pathway for individuals in our area to a stable and well-paying career.

Please join us in voting YES for PCC.

CareOregon  
Oregon Health Care Association  
Oregon Nurses Association  
Tuality Healthcare

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PCC Forward

### Argument in Favor

#### We're voting YES for PCC

Community groups, organizations and non-profits support this measure because this bond renewal isn't just about building a community college – it's about building a community.

Portland Community College is our partner.

Access, student success, quality education, equity, inclusion, sustainability and resilience – these are core principles we share with PCC and its vision for the future of our community.

PCC supports underserved and underrepresented communities in the metro area by providing a less expensive, more accessible path to a college degree.

PCC teaches the skills necessary to secure better paying jobs – strengthening families and communities as a result.

PCC is actively working to increase equity and inclusion by recruiting diverse faculty, administrators and staff.

PCC is doing its part to combat climate change. The college is a nationally recognized leader in the higher education community for sustainability and climate action.

PCC supports metro area youth by offering advanced courses for high schoolers, GED programs, and an affordable pathway to a four-year degree.

PCC supports people who are unemployed and underemployed, by offering training courses for individuals re-entering the workforce or changing careers.

PCC supports students with jobs, children at home, or other commitments, by offering online classes and flexible schedules.

PCC partners with us – our schools, our non-profits, community groups and organizations – to provide opportunities and services we have all come to count on.

We support PCC because PCC supports us.

#### Join us and vote YES for on M26-196

Adelante Mujeres  
Centro Cultural de Washington County  
Hacienda CDC  
Latino Network  
Native American Youth & Family Center  
Oregon League of Conservation Voters  
Portland Council PTA

Portland NAACP  
The Portland Trail Blazers

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PCC Forward

### Argument in Favor

Our economic development organizations – chambers of commerce, business associations, and others – support the PCC bond because it is an investment in the future of our area.

#### PCC Helps Our Economy Grow

PCC's job training programs supply students with the skills businesses in our area demand – so that they can compete in the region's major industries. Without a skilled workforce, metro area businesses are unable to keep pace, and are forced to recruit from elsewhere.

Local employers face challenges finding the highly skilled employees they need to grow their business and compete successfully. This bond renewal will increase access to critical career and technical education programs that prepare students for good-paying jobs and support employers who are ready to expand.

#### PCC is a Safe Investment

Portland Community College has a proven track record of offering courses that fit the needs of our local economy – and when the economic landscape changes, PCC changes with it. PCC has demonstrated success in graduating students who are qualified for – and hired for – the jobs that fuel our local economy.

We support this bond renewal – and PCC – because PCC supports our economy and helps keep our community strong.

#### Join business and economic development leaders in voting YES on M26-196.

Banks Chamber of Commerce  
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce  
Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce  
Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce  
Main Street Alliance of Oregon  
Tigard Chamber of Commerce  
Tualatin Chamber of Commerce  
Westside Economic Alliance  
Wilsonville Area Chamber of Commerce

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PCC Forward

### Argument in Favor

#### ELECTED LEADERS URGE A YES VOTE ON 26-196

#### Portland Community College provides access to affordable education for ALL

Now, more than ever, access to affordable education is critical to the future of our community and the people who want to make a home here for themselves and their family. Oregon's economic recovery is not reaching everyone equally. Too many low-income and communities of color are being left behind. Affordable, accessible education is the key to unlocking opportunity for all. As the state's largest college, PCC holds the key to a successful future for individuals and communities across the region.

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***We urge you to vote YES!***

### **PCC is a vital part of our economy**

Demand for a skilled and educated workforce is expanding among the region's top employers. Good paying jobs are growing increasingly complex and require workers with the technical training necessary to adapt. PCC is focused on meeting the needs of Portland metro's workforce. Funds from the bond will go to improving workforce training programs and prepare us all for a better future.

### **Smart investment for today and tomorrow**

This bond is simply a renewal of an existing rate so your YES vote will not increase your current tax rate but will allow PCC to leverage \$8 million in matching funds from the State of Oregon. Taxpayer oversight includes annual audits and project transparency through a public information portal to be found on the PCC website.

### **Federal**

U.S. Congressman Earl Blumenauer  
U.S. Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici

### **State**

Senator Michael Dembrow  
Senator Lew Frederick  
Senator Rod Monroe  
Representative Richard Devlin  
Representative Margaret Doherty  
Representative Chris Gorsek  
Representative Diego Hernandez  
Representative Alissa Keny-Guyer  
Representative Tina Kotek  
Representative Rob Nosse  
Representative Barbara Smith Warner  
Representative Jennifer Williamson  
Former Senator Margaret Carter

### **Local**

Hillsboro Mayor Steve Callaway  
Tigard Mayor John Cook  
Tualatin Mayor Lou Ogden  
Multnomah County Chair Deborah Kafoury  
Multnomah County Commissioner Sharon Meieran  
Multnomah County Commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson  
Portland City Commissioner Dan Saltzman  
Lake Oswego City Councilor Theresa Kohloff

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PCC Forward

## Argument in Favor

As PCC faculty, we help to train and educate a wide variety of students throughout the region. Students representing every age group, income level and cultural background - seeking vocational training, technical degrees, or a jump start to a 4-year degree.

These students require the most up-to-date technology and classrooms in order to prepare for their future careers. When our students graduate, they go on to compete with students from across the nation – and in order to help them secure the jobs they've trained for, PCC needs up-to-date tools and facilities.

If passed, this bond will help:

- Modernize the Portland Metropolitan Workforce Training Center

- Update the Sylvania Campus Health Technology Building and Health Inter-Professional Training Facility – including updating science and biology labs, nursing education suites, and workspace for other health-related career fields
- Improve classrooms
- Acquire modern technology and equipment

As commutes get longer and rents get higher, students are turning more to local community colleges and online courses. To meet that demand, PCC must continue providing its students with up-to-date training and technological tools. Join us in voting YES on this bond so we can continue to do that.

### **Please vote YES for PCC**

Andrew Butz, Sociology  
April Ann Fong, Biology and Environmental Sciences  
Bryan Hull, Composition/Literature  
Doug Byrd, Political Science  
Fred Miller, Psychology  
Jane Zunkel, Composition/Literature  
Jim Parks, Criminal Justice  
Mark Easby, Composition/Literature  
Phil Thurber, Mathematics  
Porter Raper, Composition/Literature  
Sylvia Gray, History  
Teri Mills, Nursing  
Tom Scales, Political Science  
Trina Hing, English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL)  
Wayne Hooke, Psychology

This information furnished by:  
PCC Forward

## Argument in Favor

Dear Voter:

As a first-generation college student, I face pressures and financial hardships many students don't. I was destined to get lost in the system. But instead I prevailed.

I enrolled at PCC to begin my journey toward a better life. While working three jobs to pay for tuition and provide for myself, I made a promise that I would always put my best self forward and advocate for others so that they may have the same opportunities. While taking classes, I worked for PCC's Career Exploration Center, Women's Resource Center, and soon after became the student body President at PCC Rock Creek.

Now, as my time at PCC is reaching its close, it is important that I pass the torch and help open doors that I did not have access to. As the community changes, PCC must continue to change with it.

I'm supporting PCC's bond renewal measure because it will help change the lives of students all over Portland. The affordability, resources and opportunities that flow from Portland Community College enrich our community and workforce.

Voting YES will make an extraordinary difference in the lives of thousands of people and families throughout the five counties that PCC serves – people just like me.

Ivan Hernandez, PCC Student

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PCC Forward

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### Argument in Favor

When I signed up for my very first college class at the PCC campus in my neighborhood, I had no way of knowing I was starting an education journey that would eventually take me to the Harvard Kennedy School. I would not have thought that possible considering my financial means at the time. I didn't know what courses I wanted to take. All I knew then was that I had a hunger to learn and I needed to start somewhere that felt accessible and welcoming.

My very first class set the tone and gave me the confidence I needed to continue pushing forward. I had signed up for a math class and was a little worried because I didn't think I was good at math. My instructor changed all of that for me. Not only did I learn that I was good at math, I learned that I could excel in college.

Over the next few years I was encouraged, supported, and challenged to push myself by faculty, staff, and administrators who prioritized student success. At PCC I engaged with some of the smartest, most thoughtful and supportive instructors I've had in any institution of learning.

As our community continues to grow, and more people feel the pressure of an economy that isn't lifting everyone up, PCC holds the promise of a brighter future. It's not just the general affordability of PCC that makes the difference, but the rich and supportive learning environment that comes with it.

I support the PCC bond because I know PCC supports our community. The investment we make today to modernize classrooms and improve training programs will come back to us in the form of graduates who will have the skills and commitment to make our community stronger.

Roberto Jiménez  
PCC Diamond Alumni 2012  
PCC, 1994- 1997  
University of Oregon, 1995-1998  
Harvard Kennedy School, 2010-2011

This information furnished by:  
PCC Forward

### Argument in Opposition

**PCC's ILLEGAL-ALIEN SANCTUARY POLICY  
INSULTS LAW-ABIDING TAXPAYERS.**

**HOLD PCC ACCOUNTABLE.  
VOTE NO ON THE PCC BOND.**

Last year, PCC's board of directors declared the college a sanctuary for illegal aliens. The policy's aim: **to shield illegal-alien students from detection by U.S. immigration authorities.** To this end, PCC will refuse to provide those authorities information on any illegal-alien student "unless legally compelled to do so" ([pcc.edu](http://pcc.edu), "Sanctuary College," 12-20-16).

**PCC's illegal-alien sanctuary policy** violates federal law: 8 U.S. Code 1324 criminalizes all who, "knowing ... that an alien has come to, entered, or remains in the United States in violation of law, conceals, harbors, or shields" that alien from detection.

**PCC's illegal-alien sanctuary policy** endangers public safety. What if, in a swiftly-developing case, law-enforcement authorities need to immediately ascertain the whereabouts

of a criminal alien enrolled at PCC -- but lack the time to seek a court warrant ordering the college to release his class schedule or address? PCC's sanctuary policy would give that criminal alien more time to elude capture -- and, possibly, to commit another crime that would have been deterred had PCC cooperated with law-enforcement authorities in the first place.

**PCC's illegal-alien sanctuary policy** flouts the immigration law Americans have established through their elected representatives. It threatens public safety. And it sets a destructive example for students, in whom PCC should strive to imbue respect -- not contempt -- for law.

PCC, like all American institutions, has a responsibility to the nation of which it is part. By undermining the rule of law through its illegal-alien sanctuary policy, **PCC savages that responsibility.**

**Send PCC a message:**

**If you flout U.S. immigration law,  
YOU DON'T DESERVE AND WON'T GET MORE OF OUR  
TAX MONEY.**

**STAND FOR THE RULE OF LAW.  
STAND AGAINST PCC's ILLEGAL-ALIEN SANCTUARY POLICY.**

**VOTE NO ON THE PCC BOND.**

This information furnished by:  
Richard F. LaMountain

### Argument in Opposition

**"RACISM IS BASED ON THE CONCEPT OF WHITENESS."**  
-- Paul Kivel, *Utne Reader*, April 2013

**IS THIS WHAT YOU BELIEVE?**

**WELL, PCC's "WHITENESS HISTORY MONTH"  
WORKED TO INSTILL THIS IDEA IN PCC STUDENTS --  
WITH YOUR TAX MONEY.**

In April 2016, PCC sponsored a "Whiteness History Month." The crux of the "whiteness" ideology, as summarized by University of Illinois professor Mikhail Lyubansky, is that "U.S. society is characterized by a socially-created racial hierarchy that values white[s] above all others" ([psychologytoday.com](http://psychologytoday.com), 12-14-11).

**This is nonsense.** Thanks to America's European-derived culture, U.S. citizens of all races benefit from a society whose very purpose is the "equity and inclusion" PCC identifies as its overarching goals ([catalog.pcc.edu](http://catalog.pcc.edu), "Mission Statement").

From that European-derived culture sprang constitutionally-based representative government, the rule of law, and freedom of speech. From it sprang institutionalized recognition of every person's worth, and enshrinement of the individual initiative that has driven and sustained our First-World economy and standard of living. **Today, American society provides more freedom, opportunity and prosperity to more people of more races than any society in the world.**

But propaganda like that conveyed in PCC's "Whiteness History Month" denigrates U.S. history and society, works to instill shame and guilt in white Americans, and aims to foster preferential expectations among Americans of color. **Is this what we send PCC our hard-earned tax dollars to do?**

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Too often, America's colleges are able to foist leftist pseudo-theory on their students with impunity. **Not so PCC, which must appeal directly to you, the local taxpayer, for a large portion of its funding.**

**Send PCC a message:**

**If you seek to indoctrinate our youths in racially-divisive ideologies,  
If you seek to cultivate resentment of our great nation,**

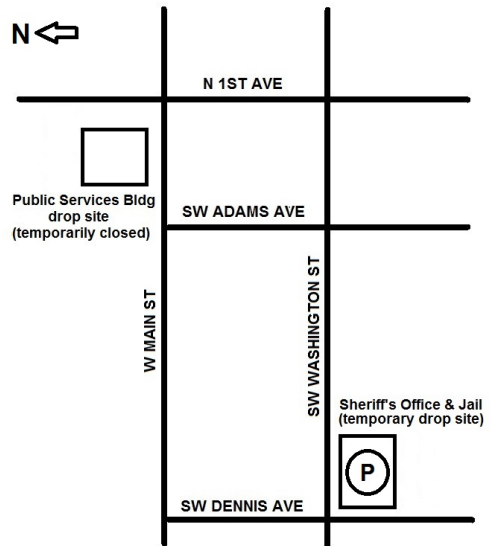
**YOU WON'T GET MORE OF OUR TAX MONEY.**

**VOTE NO ON THE PCC BOND.**

This information furnished by:  
Richard F. LaMountain

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temporarily closed  
during construction.**

**Alternate temporary drop  
site located at  
Sheriff's Office & Jail  
parking lot  
(236 SW Dennis Ave)**



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15300 SW 116th Ave

**North Plains City Hall**

31360 NW Commercial St

**Sherwood City Hall**

22560 SW Pine St

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236 SW Dennis Ave

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13125 SW Hall Blvd

**Tualatin City Offices - Council Building**

18880 SW Martinazzi Ave

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12375 SW 5th St

503-644-2197

**Cedar Mill Community Library**

12505 NW Cornell Rd

503-644-0043

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775 SE 10th Ave

503-615-6500

**West Slope Community Library**

3678 SW 78th Ave

503-292-6416

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