



CLACKAMAS C O U N T Y

VOTERS' PAMPHLET NOVEMBER 3, 2020 GENERAL ELECTION

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County Clerk**

Important Information

- This publication is for local measure and candidate information. A State Voters' Pamphlet will be mailed (separate) for Federal/State reference.
- The deadline to register to vote is **October 13, 2020** to be eligible for a ballot for this election.
- All official drop sites in Clackamas County are available to the public 24 hours a day from October 14, 2020 until 8 pm on Election Day. (p. 127)
- Ballots must be received by 8:00 pm on Election Day, **November 3, 2020**.

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Make a Plan to V O T E

Make your selections.

Remember: You don't have to vote in all contests on your ballot. Your votes for the contests you select will still be counted.



Review your ballot.

Ensure you have correctly marked your choices, front and back, and signed your ballot envelope.

Return your ballot.

Vote early!!

By mail:

No postage necessary, just make sure it's mailed in time to reach the county by 8 p.m. on Election Day. The last day we recommend mailing your ballot is Tuesday, October 27th.

Remember - postmark doesn't count!

Drop your ballot off in person.

Deliver your signed and sealed ballot to any official drop site by 8 pm on Election Day.

Find a drop box location near you on page 127.

Confirm with MyVote.

Verify your ballot has been received and accepted. MyVote can be accessed at oregonvotes.gov. The site refreshes daily, so it could take up to 48 hours to display the accurate information.

***Not all candidates choose to purchase space in the Voters' Pamphlet.**

For a complete list of candidates and measures that have been filed who have filed for office, visit <http://clackamas.us/elections> or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100 Oregon City, OR 97045.

Not all candidates/measures in this Voters' Pamphlet will be on your ballot. Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote. Your official ballot will contain the issues which apply to your residence.

Measure filings appear in the order which they will appear on the ballot as instructed by the Secretary of State. Arguments in favor/opposition to a measure appear in the order in which each type of argument was received at the County Elections Division.

The printing of candidate statements, measure filings, and arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Clackamas County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements.



CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Office of the County Clerk

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CLERK

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Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet is for the November 3, 2020 General Election. It includes information to assist you with your Official Ballot. As the world learns to manage COVID-19 complexities globally, Oregon voters are fortunate to have Vote-By-Mail. Our election procedures and processes are in place to conduct this General election without sacrificing safety, security, or accuracy. In the interest of public health and safety, please note the following changes:

- **Vote from Home! Postage is no longer required to mail in your ballot.** Your ballot must be received in our office by 8 pm on Election Day, November 3rd. Postmarks do not count, so we recommend using an official drop site after October 29th to ensure your ballot can be counted.
- **24-Hour Outdoor Ballot Drop Boxes** are located throughout the county for your convenience. Many drop boxes are located with drive-up access so you don't have to leave your vehicle. You may deposit your ballot at any official drop box in the state until 8 pm on Election Day, November 3rd. Official Clackamas County ballot drop sites are listed on page 127 of this pamphlet.
- **Transparency.** Observers are a vital part of conducting an election and our office remains committed to allowing observation of all election activities as safely as our physical space allows. Ballot processing begins with the Public Certification Test of our vote tally system on October 27, 2020 at 8:30 am. Please contact our office if you would like to observe this or other processes.
- As our office complies with physical distancing guidelines, our essential employees are committed to servicing questions by email. You may contact us at elections@clackamas.us.

Additional important information:

- **Registration Deadline is October 13th.** You may review your registration status at oregonvotes.gov/myvote. You must be an active, registered voter by this deadline to receive a ballot for this election.
- Ballots will be mailed October 14th. Ballots will be delivered to households between October 15th and October 19th. **Please contact our office if you have not received your ballot by October 21st.**
- You will not vote on everything that appears in this pamphlet. Your Official Ballot will contain the candidate races and measures that you are eligible to vote on, based on your residence address. If you think something is missing from your ballot, contact our office.
- **Wildfire Concerns** - Voters affected by the devastating wildfires in Clackamas County may have concerns about voting in the November 3rd Election. Clackamas County Voters should receive their ballot by October 19th. If you have not received your ballot by that date, contact Clackamas County Elections to update your mailing address to receive your ballot and vote before the deadline of November 3, 2020 @ 8:00 pm. Voters always have the option of picking up their ballot at Clackamas County Elections.
- If a ballot was delivered to your residence for someone who should no longer be receiving ballots at your address, please write "RETURN" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox. If a ballot was sent to someone who has passed away, please write "DECEASED" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox.

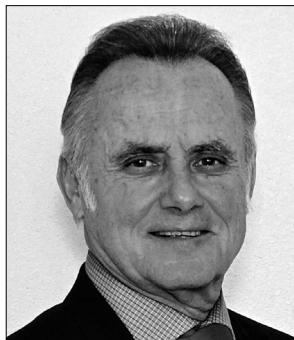
If you need assistance voting or have any questions about this particular election or the election process, please contact the Elections office.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sherry Hall".

Sherry Hall
Clackamas County Clerk

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 4



Ken Humberston

Occupation: County Commissioner

Occupational Background: USMC Law enforcement

Educational Background: San Diego State University, Criminal Justice, Bachelor

Prior Governmental Experience: Water, School, Fire, Planning, Museum, Economic Development Boards, Mayor,

Four years ago I campaigned on the principles of "Cooperation, Communication, Common Sense". Applying those principles we have: A triple A rating for the first time, Veterans Village, placing 22 homeless vets and 24 vet families in permanent homes, 20 at the village. Cross-laminated Timber company recruited to Estacada. Internet expansion saving taxpayers \$1.5 million. 73 road projects, 800 low-income housing starts, 212 opened. \$350 million in hospital Construction, \$18 million cut from the budget, resolved lawsuits with our cities from years past. Achieved an historic settlement in Stafford. Rebuilt relationships with tourism and fair boards. Built 2 parks. Approval by state for \$31 million for Courthouse.

I committed to representing ALL of Clackamas County, attending about 100 CPO, City Council, Community meetings. I listened to your concerns, helped where I could, answered your questions. I took the time to explain controversial decisions, believing in your understanding and support. I know "government that doesn't work together, doesn't work for you!" I have built positive working relationships with our cities, CPO's, regional partners and legislators.

During this difficult time I worked with staff, volunteers, local unions, delivering thousands of food boxes to seniors and other citizens. Some people complain about what others do. I roll up my sleeves and go to work ... for you!

ENDORSEMENTS

Governor Barbara Roberts
Senator Wyden
Senator Jeff Merkley
Val Hoyle Labor Commissioner
Senator Rob Wagner
Denyse McGriff, Oregon City Commissioner
Jan Lee Sandy City Commissioner
Sean Drinkwine Mayor Estacada
Tim Knapp Mayor Wilsonville
Russ Axelrod Mayor West Linn
Keith Swigart Mayor Molalla
Oregon Working Families Party
UFCW 555
Northwest Carpenters
Ironworkers 29
AFSCME 350
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
Tualatin Firefighters
Clackamas Peace Officers Association
Oregon Machinists
NARAL
Portland Metropolitan Association of REALTORS
Home Builders Association
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County

More Information:
votekenh4ccc.com

(This information furnished by Ken Humberston)

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

Clackamas County Commissioner, District 4



Mark Shull

Occupation: Retired U.S. Military Officer; small business owner

Occupational Background: 25 years military service, tour of duty in Operation Iraq Freedom (Bronze Star); owner and operator of a design/build company; helicopter logging.

Educational Background: OSU, Architecture/ Urban Planning, BS

Prior Governmental Experience: Lt. Colonel. U.S. Marine Corps-13

years, U.S. Army-12 years, Alternate Chair, 3rd Congressional District, Oregon

Leadership for a stronger Clackamas together

Make Housing Affordable for working families

- I will oppose any more taxes or regulations that drive up the cost of housing and will support policies that encourage the people of Clackamas County to achieve the American Dream of homeownership.

Prioritize Transportation projects that work for you

- I will put your transportation needs ahead of the bureaucratic priorities of Metro and the City of Portland and work to solve traffic congestion by focusing on adding capacity and maintaining existing roads.

Keep county government sustainable without new taxes

- I will use common sense budgeting practices to make sure that the county government lives within its means, the same way that its citizens, businesses and households do.

Stand up to 'Portland' style politics

- Clackamas County is NOT Portland. I will be your voice speaking against the extremely destructive policies they are trying to force on us.

What we have now is not working

- The current commissioner does NOT represent our Clackamas County values.
 - He supports:
 - \$5+ billion in new Metro taxes (T-2020 - on November ballot)
 - The 64% increase in our Vehicle Registration Fee
 - \$230,000,000 for a new courthouse we cannot afford nor fund.
 - Policies that may work for Portland and Metro, but only do more harm to Clackamas County.

The current commissioner stands in agreement with the most extreme local politicians, and with those policies that bring the chaos we see spreading on the streets today.

As your County Commissioner I will stand up for you the people, your families and your businesses, and work for a brighter future for all of us.

Your vote will make the difference!

www.supportshull.com

(This information furnished by Mark Shull)

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City of Canby Councillor



Jason Padden

Occupation: Plant Broker Representative for Oregon (1.5 years); Volleyball Official (14 years)

Occupational Background: Sales and Area Sales Manager for the Pacific Northwest, Hawaii, and Alaska (9.5 years); Logistics Manager and USDA/ODA Compliance coordinator (4.5 years)

Educational Background: State University of New York at Cobleskill, Plant Science/Nursery

Management and Production, Bachelor of Science; State University of New York at Cobleskill, Plant Science/Landscape Development and Design, Associates of Applied Science.

Prior Governmental Experience: Canby Budget Committee (7 years); Canby City Council (2009 to June 2011); Library Board Liaison, Bike and Pedestrian Committee Liaison; Street Maintenance Task Force; Urban Renewal Advisory Board

At a Glance: Strong leadership skills, passionate about involving others, history of volunteering in the Canby community, watchdog for streets funding for 14 years, and a great gardener.

If Elected:

- Continue to be an advocate for the Library and streets funding.
- Ensure the city plans infrastructure improvements preparing for the future.
- Advocate for building the dog park.
- Work to make the community more pedestrian/ADA friendly.
- Work to keep partisan politics out of City Council decisions.
- Do my level best to represent those that call Canby home.

Service in Canby: From day one of moving to Canby in 2005, I got involved. In addition to the list of committees and boards listed above, I have been a member of the Canby Lions Club for 12 years and have served as President and Vice President. I have served on a variety of committees at the Canby United Methodist Church and work in the pie booth at the Fair.

History of Service: In Andover, NY, the community I grew up in, I began serving as a teenager. From helping with the 4th of July Celebration to serving as a Jr. Volunteer Fire Fighter. By the time I graduated college, I was a Resident Assistant, President of the Student Government Association, Vice President of the Faculty Student Association, Member of the College Council, and a University Rep to the SUNY Student Assembly.

(This information furnished by Jason Padden)

City of Canby Councillor



Jordan Tibbals

Occupation: Agricultural Commodity Trader

Occupational Background: United States Marine Corp. Military Police

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Business, B.S Business Administration

Prior Governmental Experience: None

I believe our Canby City Council needs the perspective of the next generation of parents. My focus will be honoring our community's traditions, while building upon that foundation to improve the future. I believe the governments essential role is the safety of its citizens, which is why I champion our first responders. Small business is the lifeblood of a thriving community, and as such, I will support infrastructure investment that enables them to flourish. A prosperous community stems from creating an environment where our families can gather and our children are safe. I will support maintaining and protecting the our parks and other community facilities. In other words, I will not Portland our Canby!

We are living in a time where leaders need to be willing to listen, as well as stand firm in their beliefs, despite the criticism they may face. Instead of making excuses, true leaders display courage and perseverance when times get tough. I believe my experience as a Marine, a father, and a cancer survivor has prepared me to do just that.

About me:

Disciple of Jesus. Father. Husband. Defender of freedom. Our inalienable rights are endowed by our Creator, and as such, the government has no right to infringe upon them. I believe that America is the greatest country in the world and am blessed to call it my home. With each and every step I take in life, I keep these four words in mind: Our children are watching.

Endorsements:

Brian Hodson, Canby Mayor
Tim Dale, Canby City Council President
Shawn Varwig, Canby City Council
Traci Hensley, Canby City Councilor
Oregon Firearms Political Action Committee
Bobby Belt, Anchor Christian Fellowship
Anthony Huserik Canby Resident, Retired Canby High School Math Teacher

(This information furnished by Jordan Tibbals)

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City of Canby Councillor



Christopher Bangs

Occupation: Canby High School teacher (20 years)

Occupational Background: Teacher

Educational Background: Portland State University, History, Bachelor's degree; Lewis & Clark College, Teaching, Master's degree

Prior Governmental Experience: None

In the United States today, we fight about health care, civil rights, foreign and military policy, gun control, abortion, taxes, climate change, and a host of other important issues. We even fight about masks. Our Democrats and Republicans hardly recognize each other as fellow citizens anymore. It has gotten so bad, I am almost embarrassed sometimes to be a Government teacher. When I tell my students that deep down, we Americans are all in this thing together, half the time I don't think they believe me.

Canby needs to remain outside the fray of political parties, state and national squabbles, and the tensions they cause. The things I want for Canby are unrelated to all that. Instead, I basically want we all want for Canby: that our downtown core continue its vibrancy; our parks their excellence; our small businesses their successes; and our manufacturers their wages for our working families. I want our police, fire and schools to continue providing us a safe, inviting community to raise our children, both mine and yours. Canby is great already; that is why my wife and I moved here 20 years ago. Let's keep it that way by keeping state and national politics out of it. Beware of candidates who have axes to grind; we don't need that here.

At Canby High School, I have coached football and soccer, advised numerous clubs, served on countless committees, and been a strong advocate for our schools, students, and teachers in for 20 years. I have always taught my students that our democracy depends on ordinary people standing up and asking, "How can I contribute?" That is what I am doing now.

If you elect me, you will get no political agenda. You will instead elect two ears ripe for listening and two eyes seeking the middle ground.

(This information furnished by Christopher Bangs)

City of Canby Councillor



James Hieb

Occupation: Teacher and Director at Building Blocks Early Learning Center

Occupational Background: Residential Constuction; Farmer; Apartment Cleaner; United States Marine Corps

Educational Background: Clackamas Community College, Business/Education, ASOT-Bus AAOT- ED; Oregon State University, Business/Agricultural Economics

Prior Governmental Experience: Elected Precinct Committee Person For North Canby

I am running for City Council because I love the town of Canby. My parents were married in Canby and other than the years my Dad served in the Army and I served in the United States Marine Corps, I have always resided in the Canby area.

I recall 9/11, sitting and watching our nation be attacked. Later that day, our whole city gathered at the fine arts center. We came together, we mourned, and we prayed. For all of us, our worlds were turned upside down. This is when I decided to enlist in the Marines and leave home for some years.

After moving home again, I see much has changed. Canby has grown so much since I was a kid. New homes and warehouses have been built, and our City continues to expand. As our City continues to expand, I wish to continue to serve, in a new capacity, as Canby City Councillor.

I would be Honored to receive your vote.

Endorsed by:

Brian Hodson, Canby Mayor

Tim Dale, Canby City Council President

Traci Hensley, Canby City Councillor

Shawn Varwig, Canby City Council

Oregon Firearms Political Action Committee

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City of Canby Councillor



Traci Hensley

Occupation: 2002-Present: Self-employed, direct sales

Occupational Background: 1990-2001: Stanley Hydraulic Tools. Inventory control, chair of safety committee.

Educational Background: Milwaukie HS, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: 2011-Present: Canby City Councillor; Canby Urban Renewal Agency Commissioner; Liaison to

Traffic Safety Commission. 2013-Present: Clackamas County Coordinating Committee.

Community Involvement: Founding member, Canby Suicide Prevention Task Force; American Legion Auxiliary Unit 122; Operation Snuggle volunteer

I believe Councillors are elected to work for YOU!

We have a responsibility to our neighbors and business community to be committed to protecting our livability, our values, our public safety, and everyone's constitutional rights, property rights, and business ownership. We should be assisting you not throwing bureaucratic red tape in your way.

We have many challenges ahead in our diverse and growing community. Transportation safety, funding for parks and affordable housing are all things that we need to work on, and to do so, I believe that our next focus should be prioritizing the pay off of the urban renewal debt so we can close the district and return those tax dollars to the appropriate budgets like parks, schools, fire, and public safety. The debt is nearly paid off and we are close accomplishing this goal, I want to see it through.

As your Councillor, I have and will continue to:

- Defend our city charter, fighting to protect local control keeping Canby safe from state and regional overreach.
- Safeguard our beloved livability by advocating for policies that encourage business growth while protecting our small-town feel that we enjoy so much.
- Give you a voice and never vote for a tax increase without a vote of the people

I have lived in Canby for 24 years with my family and have been honored to be working for you. I ask for your vote to continue to do so.

My endorsements include:
Oregon Firearms Political Action Committee
Brian Hodson, Mayor, City of Canby
Tim Dale, Canby City Council President

(This information furnished by Traci Hensley)

City of Canby Councillor



Sarah Spoon

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Real Estate, Business Development

Educational Background: Canby High School, Diploma; Syracuse University; Chemeketa Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Canby City Council 1/17-present

I love Canby. It is my biggest honor to be a Canby City Councillor, and I am passionate about showing up every day to serve our town.

I am an optimist who believes we can always find win-win solutions even when we don't begin the conversation seeing eye-to-eye. I believe this town is full of good people who value Canby's extraordinary sense of community, our diverse population, and unique collection of businesses.

In order to maintain the character and culture of Canby, I believe we have a responsibility to support our local businesses and attract new businesses through efforts that attract people to our downtown. I believe our policies should reflect opportunities to succeed and grow, improving the overall look, feel, and amenities of our town, always encouraging people to shop Canby first.

I believe Canby should remain a town that is affordable for its residents. City Council continues to face difficult decisions about zoning, density, and imminent growth, which demand an intricate balance between preserving our small town identity and ensuring that our neighbors aren't forced out due to the rising cost of housing.

I believe all people have inherent value. I seek to welcome and honor the dignity of all people regardless of race, sex, gender, sexual orientation, mental or physical ability, age, religion, or ethnicity.

My work as your city councillor reflects my simple vision; **I promise to approach every problem we face and every vision we create with the same goal: to shape a community where my four kids will want to return to raise their children, just as I returned to raise mine.** With that in mind, I will continue to lead as your neighbor and always seek a way to find common ground.

(This information furnished by Sarah Spoon)

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Voting Instructions

1. Vote your Official Ballot

Locate the candidate or measure response (Yes or No) of your choice for each contest. To vote, completely darken the rectangle to the left of your choice with black or blue ink. [Figure 1]

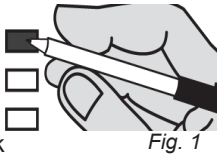


Fig. 1

Remember: If you vote for more than the number of candidates allowed for an office, or you vote both Yes and No on a measure, it is called an overvote and your vote for the candidate or measure will not count. [Figure 2]



Fig. 2

You are not required to vote on everything. Your ballot will still be counted as cast and your votes for other contests will be counted.

2. Review your Official Ballot

Ensure you have correctly marked your choice for each contest. Your official ballot may contain contests printed on both front and back. Remember to review both sides!

If you lose your ballot, or it is spoiled in any way, contact the Clackamas County Elections Division at 503.655.8510 to request a replacement ballot.

3. Return your Official Ballot

Place your voted Official Ballot in the envelope and sign the Voter's Statement. If you forget your secrecy sleeve, it is not a problem.

Remember: Read and sign the Voter's Statement on the Return Ballot Envelope. Your ballot cannot be counted if the Return Ballot Envelope is not signed.

By Mail: Postage is no longer required to mail your Return Ballot Envelope. Please mail it as soon as possible; it must arrive at Clackamas County Elections Division no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3, 2020. **Remember, the postmark does not count!**

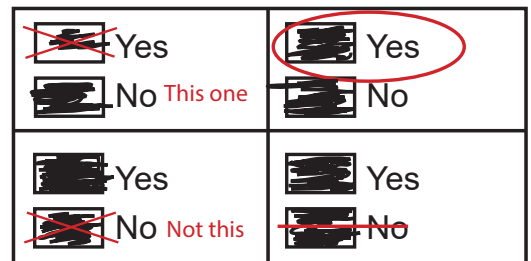
In Person: Deliver the signed and sealed Return Ballot Envelope to any official ballot drop site (see list on page 127) no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3, 2020.

Did you make a mistake?

Don't tear up your ballot yet. You can fix it!

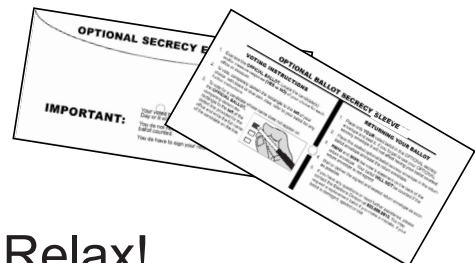
Please do NOT use corrective tape or white out.

Make your choice obvious so that election officials can count it correctly. Please review the examples of acceptable corrections.



For further assistance, contact our office at 503.655.8510.

Forgot your optional secrecy sleeve?



Relax!

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

Voter Registration

To Vote in Oregon you must be registered in your county of residence.

To Register you must be:

- A US Citizen
- A resident of Oregon
- At least 16 years of age*

*you will not receive a ballot to vote until the election on/after your 18th birthday. You must be registered before the registration deadline to be eligible.

How to Register

1. Online at oregonvotes.gov
2. Mail/Deliver a registration form to:
Clackamas County Elections
1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100
Oregon City, OR 97045

Registration forms are available:

- Online at oregonvotes.gov
- Any County Elections office
- Post Offices
- Libraries
- DMV locations

New Registrations must be postmarked 21 days before Election Day.

Required Information to Register

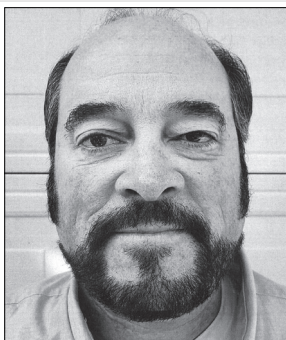
- Full legal name
- Residence Address
- Date of Birth
- Signature

You Must Update Your Registration if:

1. Your residence or mailing address changes
2. Your name changes
3. You wish to change your party affiliation



City of Estacada Mayor



Sean Drinkwine

Occupation: CEO of a service related company in Estacada, Oregon.

Occupational Background: General Manager, District Manager, and CEO.

Educational Background: Tintic High School, General Diploma; National Restaurant Association, General Certificate HACCP; League of Oregon Cities, Community Visioning / Staff

Relations, Certificate; Urban Renewal & Ethics, Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: Estacada City Council 2009-16 Mayor of Estacada 2017 to present

Sean's vision for Estacada is to keep it safe from the encroachment of the "big city" transformation, while keeping an open mind that changes and growth will naturally happen. Sean will ensure the small town "feel" while leading a developing and thriving community.

Evident in his first term his ability to usher in new businesses and jobs into the community, Sean will continue to work and build relationships with employers large and small, showing them the advantages to working with the people of Estacada and the value that the local workforce brings in building their businesses.

Estacada is a treasure trove of sights and experiences that people from all over come to see for themselves each year. As mayor, Sean will continue to impart new and innovative vision in the budding tourism industry that our community has successfully developed over the years. He understands the necessity of a thriving tourist season and what it means for local businesses and their bottom line.

ENDORSEMENTS

Christine Drazen - State Representative

A mayor who truly cares about his city
Kenneth Humberston

Katy Dunsmuir - Estacada City Council President

Becky Arnold - Former Mayor of Estacada

Brent Dodrill - Self

(This information furnished by Sean Drinkwine)

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

City of Estacada Councilor



Charity Hughes

Occupation: Fitness coach; Asst. Coach Estacada Jr. RIOT Dance & Cheer; Stay at home mom.

Occupational Background: 15 years in the Dental industry working both chair-side and front office positions. 9 years in the service industry as a supervisor in retail/food-service. 3 years volunteering as home owners association president.

Educational Background: Portland State University, Foreign

Languages: German, Bachelor of Arts; Concorde Career Institute, Dental Assistant Program, E.F.D.A; Parkrose High School, N/A, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: None

My goals in serving as Estacada City Councilor are to keep that small town feel and sense of community alive and thriving while we navigate the inevitable challenges to come; to pursue balanced development of our downtown area and the city's infrastructure; to support small, local businesses; and to make sure we have continued support for our schools and other city programs. I will work collaboratively to ensure our city government remains a united front as we represent the people of Estacada.

I am a wife of 20 years and a mother of two children, and while I'm currently a stay-at-home mom I have spent many years out in the workforce in both the service industry and the world of healthcare. I believe Estacada can continue to seek improvements without losing that small town charm and appeal, and I would be honored to serve the people of Estacada as a City Councilor.

(This information furnished by Charity Hughes)

City of Estacada Councilor



Paul Strobel

Occupation: Owner and operator of Paul Strobel Insurance Agency

Occupational Background: State Farm Corporate: Management and analyst; Portland General Electric: Analyst; Westside Community Focus of Portland: Social Worker

Educational Background: University of Cincinnati, Business - Finance/Marketing, Bachelor's Degree

Prior Governmental Experience:

Estacada City Council (July 2020 to present) - Appointed; Downtown Estacada Commission (2018 - present) - Appointed; Estacada Budget Committee - Appointed; Estacada Cemetery Budget Committee - Appointed

I have lived in Estacada since 2011. My wife and I raised three children who have all graduated from Estacada High School. I want to be on city council because I believe in giving back and being a part of the community. In my time in Estacada I have served on the boards of the Downtown Estacada Commission, Drug Free Estacada Families & Youth (DEFY), the Performing Arts Group of Estacada, and 300 Main. I've participated in task forces with the high school and with the city of Estacada. I enjoy this city and want to see it grow while maintaining its charm and small town feel. My background is in finance and accounting, as such I want to see Estacada continue to be run in a fiscally responsible manner. **I hope to earn your vote to serve as your representative on Estacada's City Council and be a strong voice for our city.**

(This information furnished by Paul Strobel)

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City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 2



Greg Alexander

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: U.S. Army Veteran; Darigold-Teamsters Local 305; Call Center Representative-Military Order of the Purple Heart Service Foundation

Educational Background: Oregon City H.S., Clackamas Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Legionnaire - American Legion

Post 180, Clackamas Fire District #1 Trained CERT Member

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES: Assisting veterans in receiving their benefits, Gladstone Library Foundation, Gladstone homebound senior food delivery program, Gladstone nature park, SOLV cleanups, Gladstone community events

STATEMENT:

I am blessed to live in Gladstone and to be your neighbor. My promise to you is when elected, I will serve the people of this town, and put your needs before my own. I am humbled by this opportunity and know this is a responsibility I will never take lightly.

I have lived in the Gladstone area for most of my life, am a single father having raised my daughter through our schools and have three generations of my family calling Gladstone home. It is our family tradition to volunteer for this great city, starting with my mom, Sharon Alexander, who served on the Planning Commission 30 years ago. I believe in Gladstone and the good people that live here, they are the reason we love our town. I know the issues important to our community because I live them every day. We want to keep our small-town feel, great schools, events that bring us together, safe streets, a police and fire department that are honored and supported, and beautiful open spaces. I want everyone who visits or lives in Gladstone to feel welcome and included.

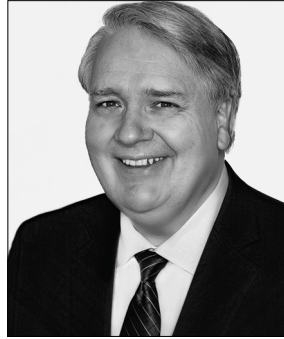
I promise to continue listening to our citizens and help find thoughtful solutions. To be transparent and give you the information and ability to weigh in on all of the decisions affecting our town, instead of the closed-door policy my opponent practiced during his short term prior to being recalled by the voters of Gladstone.

ENDORSED BY:

Mayor Tammy Stempel
Councilor Neal Reisner
Representative Mark Meek
State Senator Alan Olsen

(This information furnished by Greg Alexander)

City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 2



Steve Johnson

Occupation: President, Western Systems, Inc.

Occupational Background: Project Management, Information Technologies Consulting, Computer Systems Engineering

Educational Background: Mt. Hood CC, Electronic Engineering Tech., AS Degree; Ketchikan High School, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: City Council, Planning

Commission, Library Advisory Committee, Budget Committee, North Clackamas County Water Commission

Gladstone is a wonderful place to call home. With low crime and great parks and schools it's easy to see why we all live here. It's been my home for 29 years and I can't imagine living anywhere else!

Recent geopolitical events have made it seem like the world is coming to an end. It is not.

A vaccine will become available that will end the pandemic. The conversations about racial injustice will generate real and lasting change.

I have hope for our future. I hope you do too.

During these difficult times, the City needs to be especially careful to respect our residents' hard-earned money by not raising utility fees. With millions of our tax dollars stored in an unused City contingency fund, officials need to think twice before raising taxes too.

Work still needs to be done in Gladstone to get our new library built, properly fund our incredible parks and to repair our streets, sewers and water system.

We also need to make sure that we continue to provide the proper tools, training and support for our Police Department, while keeping its operations transparent.

Other cities in Oregon have constructed high-speed municipal internet systems with exceptional results. In Gladstone, such a system would provide residents with low-cost service, help close the digital divide, and improve access for remote workers and students all of ages; without having to raise taxes.

We need to make sure that when we partner with Metro, ODOT and other regional organizations that these relationships actually benefit the people of Gladstone.

I'm for Common Sense and Fiscal Responsibility and I'm asking for your vote for City Councilor.

Steve Johnson

www.electstevejohnson.com

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City of Gladstone Councillor, Position 2



Andrew Labonte

Occupation: Traffic Safety Educator

Occupational Background: Business Owner

Educational Background: Brown University Learning Community, Fundamentals of Management, Cert.; Western Oregon University, Driver Training Instructor, Cert

Prior Governmental Experience: Gladstone Traffic Safety Advisory Board, Chairperson, Gladstone Parks and Rec Board

Dear Gladstone Residents,
Thank you for living in this wonderful community. I am a homeowner, educator, business member and stay-at-home dad. I am kindly asking for your vote. I believe I will have a positive impact on the future of Gladstone. I am prepared to do the hard work to be an effective city councillor.

Check my record.

As a member of the Traffic Safety Advisory Board I have

- worked with community members and city staff to make safety improvements.
- spearheaded effort to place stop signs at Max Patterson Park.
- identified and collaborated to resolve traffic safety issues near the high school.
- consistently voiced the concerns of citizens and worked to resolve them.

As a member on the Parks and Recreation Board I have.

- worked to resist selling park land and greenspaces.
- worked to improve accessibility for children and senior residents.
- started discussions to expand and improve our trail system.

My 4-year goals include but are not limited to

- fixing our most dangerous intersection at Arlington Rd. and Route 99
- helping business succeed and encouraging investment in our downtown
- finishing the Portland Ave. pedestrian bridge
- improving walkability by promoting painted crosswalks and other traffic safety measures
- remaining open-minded and eager to listen to the community

I believe a vibrant city must be a safe city for all our citizens and visitors. As our population increases, we must be ahead of the issues that impact public safety, the environment and transportation. A vote for me is a vote for civility, inclusivity and a level-headed approach to problem solving.

(This information furnished by Andrew Labonte)

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WHAT IF I DID NOT RECEIVE A BALLOT?

If you did not receive a ballot by October 21st, call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

WHAT IF I NEED ASSISTANCE VOTING?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510. You may also email us at elections@clackamas.us.

WHAT IF I MAKE A MISTAKE ON MY BALLOT?

You may simply cross out the selection you do not want, write "not this", and circle the one you would like to vote for. You may review examples on page 9 of this pamphlet.

WHAT IF I CHANGE MY MIND AFTER I HAVE RETURNED MY BALLOT?

As soon as you deposit your ballot in a mailbox or at a ballot drop site, your ballot is considered to have been cast. A new ballot cannot be issued.

DOES MY BALLOT HAVE TO BE RETURNED BY MAIL?

No. You may return your ballot by mail or drop it off at any official drop site in the state. Clackamas County drop sites are listed on page 127 of this pamphlet.

DO I NEED TO ATTACH FIRST-CLASS POSTAGE TO MY BALLOT ENVELOPE?

No, first-class postage is **NOT** required to mail your ballot back to the Elections Division.

WHEN MUST MY BALLOT BE RETURNED?

Your voted ballot must be received in any county election office or official drop site by 8:00 p.m. on election night, Tuesday, November 3, 2020. Remember: The postmark does NOT count.

WHAT IF I SEAL MY RETURN ENVELOPE AND REALIZE I FORGOT THE SECRECY SLEEVE?

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

WHAT ARE THE ELECTIONS DIVISION'S HOURS OF OPERATION ON ELECTION DAY?

On Election Day, Clackamas County Elections Division will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

**City of Gladstone
Councilor, Position 4**



Scott Blessing

Occupation: Fleet Mechanic, US Postal Service

Occupational Background: Repair and refurbish vehicles which are part of the US Postal Service Delivery Fleet

Educational Background: Oregon Department of Education, Diploma; Phoenix Institute of Technology, Auto Diagnostic & A/C; Clackamas Community College, Emergency Technician

Prior Governmental Experience: Gladstone Volunteer Fire Association, Elected President

Gladstone has been my home since moving here from Joseph, Oregon 21 years ago. I was a dedicated servant to all the families in Gladstone while serving with the Volunteer Fire Department, until the program effectively ended several years ago.

Diversity is the landscape that is America. My partner and I have a united, racially diverse family! It encompasses rich heritages that include Native American, Hispanic, African and European cultures. While we are proud of our blended family, we simply think of ourselves as the All-American Family.

Education is essential for the continued success of Gladstone students. Our grandchildren attend Gladstone Schools. We are very aware that all children must receive excellent education that is free from bias and barriers.

Gladstone has beautiful parks and our residents love them. They are favorite places in the Gladstone community for recreating and relaxing. Caring for our parks responsibly is critical as is properly maintaining them within the City's budget.

Our utility fees have skyrocketed and these increases have affected our most vulnerable residents. Our commitment must be to keep these costs in check to protect all of our residents. Careful review of utility fees is critical for maintaining our infrastructure and to avoid unnecessary increases.

It's important to maintain a watchful eye on the increasing number of employees at the City. We need to make sure that the size of our staff aligns closely with our needs. Technology improvements should be considered before adding more staff.

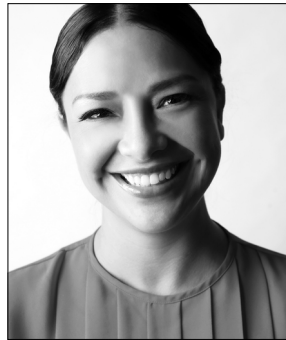
Police are necessary for the safety of our community. I am committed to maintaining the best, well-trained, and transparent Police Department that will keep our community safe and secure.

I'd sincerely appreciate your vote!!

www.scottrblessing.com

(This information furnished by Scott Blessing)

**City of Gladstone
Councilor, Position 4**



Annessa Hartman

Occupation: Community Activist

Occupational Background: High Volume Catering Operations Management, Full-Scale Event Coordination, Catering and Hotel Sales Management, Director of Communications- Oregon Business Travel Association, Director of Programs and Education- International Live Events Association

Educational Background: Le Cordon Bleu- CSCA, Hospitality and Restaurant Management, Associates

Prior Governmental Experience: None

My family and I moved to Gladstone for its close community feel, proximity to recreational activities, and its affordability. Our local government makes decisions every day that affects the lives of Gladstone residents. As we continue to strive for diversity, we need people who will fight for our community so all residents feel supported and are given opportunities to voice their concerns.

I am running to bring a new voice and fresh perspectives to the table so together we can build a more inclusive and diverse community where everyone feels welcome and supported. It is my absolute goal to represent all people of Gladstone.

Commitments and Priorities:

- To ensure Gladstone remains a town that is affordable and accessible. As we move into the future, we will be faced with difficult decisions that require a balance between conserving our small town identity and ensuring our neighbors aren't forced out due to rising costs and lack of housing.
- Greater transparency and community engagement to establish public trust. Making sure every person has access, awareness, and understanding of the resources available to them.
- Ensuring a stronger relationship with Gladstone's School District that encompasses our local government, community members, and our youth.
- Explore options for partnering with neighboring cities to benefit from their travel to bring in more revenue to our town all while still maintaining our small community feel.
- To create inclusive social activities for all by encouraging the development of activity based centers, programs, and businesses for recreational enjoyment of all residents. Including our new library and local parks.

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www.AnnessaHartman.com

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City of Gladstone Councillor, Position 4



Bill Osburn

Occupation: Consultant

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner, Commercial Fisherman, Single Father

Educational Background: Oregon City/Rex Putnam High Schools; Clackamas Community College-Criminal Justice/Auto Mechanics

Prior Governmental Experience: See below

As a 5th generation Oregonian my family has been in Oregon 180+ years, in Clackamas County for over 120 years. My Native American ancestors were here way before that. My family has lived off and on in Gladstone since the 1920's. I understand what we need to move forward while retaining the livability of our great little community.

I do not support the "Portland Creep." I question the motives of the recent transplants that now want to lead our little community. Gladstone is not Portland on purpose.

I support our police and fire departments. We have some great men and women serving the residents of Gladstone. I am not in favor of any defunding of the departments. Additional training is always beneficial. I also believe in equality for all.

We are living in the most challenging times our country has ever seen in the modern age. It has never been more important to have quality representation. I pledge to bring your voice into the decision-making and to never stop serving you.

As the only candidate with actual experience in representing your needs I ask that you consider me when you cast your vote. Together we can move towards a brighter tomorrow.

Prior Governmental and Community Experience and Accomplishments.

- Clackamas County Fire District #1 Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Member
- SOLVE cleanup organizer since 2016 (adopted High Rocks site)
- Traffic and Safety Commission Vice Chair
- TSP advisory panel
- Planning commission interview panel
- Community Advocate
 - Petitioned successfully to remove two city council members
 - Worked to pass library measure
- Gladstone Historical Society President
- Gladstone Garden Association member
- Celebrate Gladstone founding member
- Clackamas County Commissioner Candidate
- Gladstone Food Pantry
 - Volunteer farmer
 - Homebound senior food box distributor

Endorsements:

Mark Meek - State Representative

Tammy Stempel - Gladstone Mayor

Neal Reisner - Gladstone City Council

Alan Olsen - State Senator

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Returning Your Ballot

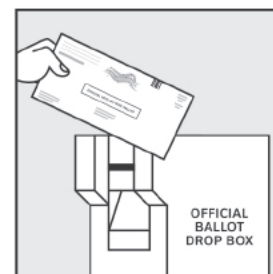
by November 3, 2020 at 8:00 pm

Mail: Postage is **NOT** required. All Ballots must be received by 8 pm on Election Day. Mailing your ballot after October 27th is not recommended. Postmarks do not count!



Drop Site: 24-Hour Outdoor Ballot Drop Boxes for convenient and secure deposits. Available October 14th until Election Day at 8 pm.

Please check locations on page 127 as some boxes have been moved.



Your voted ballot may be dropped off at any official drop site in the State.

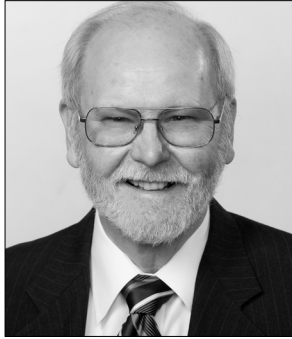
The Secretary of State's drop box locator is:

www.oregonvotes.gov/dropbox

Please contact our office with any questions.

Clackamas County Elections
503-655-8510

City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 6



Thomas Mersereau

Occupation: Investments

Occupational Background:

Thortex - Quality Manager, 2002-2009; Tri-Lett Industries, Inc., Operations Manager, 1993-2002; Precision Castparts, Manufacturing Engineering Program Manager, 1972-1993

Educational Background:

MBA, Marylhurst College, OR, 1991; MS in Management, Marylhurst College, OR, 1991;

BS in Management, Marylhurst College, OR, 1990; AS in Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering Technology, Portland Community College, 1975; State Certificate, Machinist Apprenticeship, 1968; Benson High School Graduate, OR, 1965

Prior Governmental Experience: Elected Gladstone City Councilor, 2012–Present; Gladstone City Council President, Acting & Appointed Mayor, 2015-2017; Appointed Gladstone City Councilor, Dec. 2011; Appointed Gladstone Planning Commission, 2007-2011

As Gladstone City Councilor, I will **help maintain stability on the Council** at a critical time in the city's development. I'm proud to have been involved in the newly constructed City Hall and Police Station and I look forward to completing future city projects; **the construction of a new library**, the downtown revitalization of Portland Avenue and continue working on the City's Master Plan for **needed investments in water, sewer, storm drains, underground piping and paving**. These projects require a strong leader who can focus on the tasks at hand, help to maintain oversight and **keep citizen costs to a minimum**. I've served two plus terms as City Councilor, including serving as Council President, Acting and Appointed Mayor, along with an extensive background in business management.

GOALS

- Bring teamwork back to the Council and keep decisions cost effective
- Establish procedures for greater transparency and fiscal accountability
- Determine long-range funding plans for infrastructure projects
- Promote trust and open communication between the Council, Gladstone citizens and partner agencies
- Encourage citizen involvement

I am committed to working with Council members and citizens, and respectfully listen to diverse points of view. Thank you for voting for **Thomas Mersereau for Gladstone City Councilor Position 6**.

See www.ElectTom.net for additional information.

(This information furnished by Thomas Mersereau)

City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 6



Geoff Whalley

Occupation: Facility Maintenance Director - St. Mary's Home for Boys

Occupational Background: Facilities Director of Engineering and Security, Risk Management

Educational Background:

Portland CC, Information Technologies, AS Degree; US Navy, Emergency Field Medic and Firefighter Training, GED, Ronald McDonald House, SAR

Prior Governmental Experience: None

I moved to Gladstone to be part of the Volunteer Fire Department and have found it to be a wonderful city with great potential. My 4-year-old son and I enjoy supporting our local businesses and love the benefits of living here, especially our beautiful parks.

In my professional career I've been actively involved in the responsible budgeting and management of large departments and organizations.

In my current position, I'm proud of how we've been able to rehabilitate children who come from very difficult backgrounds. Helping them get on a path to success for the future drives our team forward every day.

2021 is a budget year and work is needed to make sure that all of our tax dollars are used properly. Millions stored in contingencies is not a good use for our money.

Gladstone has no term limits for its elected officials. It's important to regularly bring fresh ideas and views into local government.

My goals in volunteering my time and efforts in Gladstone are to re-energize our community and improve our quality of life with neighborhood safety, and protection from the challenges we all experience. I'm eager to see our community thrive.

Our Parks and Recreation Department needs our support to accomplish their mission of providing us a place to play and enjoy our wonderful city.

I'm excited for our children that there is the promise of a new library in our future and believe we can make that happen sooner if we work together.

With the climate of our nation today, I am deeply committed to ensuring that the future of our city is bright, and I have faith for better times soon. I would be honored to have your vote.

www.electgeoff.com

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City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 6



Mindy Garlington

Occupation: Graphic & Digital Print Specialist

Occupational Background: None

Educational Background: None

Prior Governmental Experience: Gladstone Park and Recreation Board, Budget Committee. Audit Committee, (2016) Charter Review Advisory Committee

I'll work to maintain livability and affordability in Gladstone. When elected, I promise to be present, informed and help where needed. I'll do what I say I'll do.

I believe a town without a Library is nothing more than a bus stop! I'll rejoice with all library lovers the day our library welcomes its first patrons.

Gladstone Police and Fire are assets to our community, bringing safety and visual presence of security. All are valued employees of our City

Gladstone Schools play a huge life roll in Gladstone. Our school system is unique and makes us proud. As a school parent, coach and volunteer for 12 years, I've had the continued pleasure of working with GHS on the Annual Literary Magazine, "The Laureate" since 2010. I would encourage folks to volunteer in any of our schools.

Parks are important to me; It's my wish every Gladstone resident enjoy our parks to their greatest potential; for sports, recreation, exercise, gardening, tranquility, peace, and building lasting friendships. It's my goal to promote our parks as a "Destination" for tourism which is vital to the businesses in Gladstone. Let's strive to capture the Oregon outdoor spirit and welcome visitors to our town.

I'm Native Oregonian: 29+ year resident of Gladstone, Military wife and mom and Union Supporter. Steve and I are grateful to have raised our children in Gladstone, welcomed their spouses and added 3 grandsons.

I'M A VOLUNTEER: Friends of Gladstone Nature Park, Gladstone Food Bank, Portland/Milwaukie Elks Lodge 142, Arbor Day Co-Coordinator, American Cancer Society Relay for Life, Gladstone Tree Lighting, Homebound Senior Visitor, St. Vincent DePaul Food Bank.

PROUDLY ENDORSED BY

Gladstone Voters:

Randy & Debi Eichorn
John & Nancy Eichsteadt
Bruce Hildreth & Teri Bertell
Rob & Michele Kremers
Bill & Lisa Preble
Kirk & Mayor Tammy Stempel

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Not all candidates or measures in this Voters' Pamphlet will be on your ballot.

Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote.

Your official ballot will contain the candidates and issues which apply to your residence.



Not all candidates submitted information for the Voters' Pamphlet; you may have candidates on your ballot that are not listed in the Voters' Pamphlet.

City of Happy Valley Councilor, Position 2



Jennifer Brownlee

Occupation: Small Business Owner, Hooray Yard Cards of Happy Valley

Occupational Background: Prior to working as a Legislative Assistant for Happy Valley's House District and starting a small business, I was a stay at home mom, involved in my community - Vice President, Homeowners Association; Volunteer, North Clackamas School District;

Community Organizer, focused on moms and families

Educational Background:

Westview High School, Portland Community College, Clackamas Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Legislative Assistant, Oregon House District 51; City of Happy Valley's Traffic and Public Safety Committee; Happy Valley Police Levy Committee

"My time, my purpose, has always been about making my community better for all who live here and helping kids succeed. Now, my cause is Happy Valley.

"For far too long, we've had a city council that is heavily influenced by the perspective of real estate and development interests. Every voice matters, but it's time to elect a voice that represents young families raising kids here."

Our Shared Priorities:

- Plan for the future by making sure residents have affordable housing for all stages of life - young professionals, new families and seniors who want to retire here
- Build in participatory budgeting, a process by which community members have a direct say in how taxpayer dollars are invested
- Make the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force permanent and woven into all that city hall does
- Create a Community Safety Committee to oversee the implementation of recent reforms passed by the state legislature

"There is more that unites us than divides us. I know that we can come together to make Happy Valley a better place for everyone."

Endorsements:

Senator Shemia Fagan
State Representative Janelle Bynum
State Representative Rachel Prusak
Clackamas County Commissioner Martha Shrader
Metro Councilor Christine Lewis
Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba
Milwaukie City Councilor Angel Falconer
Beaverton City Councilor Lacey Beaty
Former Happy Valley City Councilor Kristin Mitchell
NCSD School Board Members: Libra Forde, Kathy Wai, Steven Schroedl

For more, visit: www.jenniferbrownlee.com

(This information furnished by Jennifer Brownlee)

City of Happy Valley Councilor, Position 2



David Golobay

Occupation: Owner Sun Glow Inc.

Occupational Background: Business Owner

Educational Background: Mt. Hood Community College, Mechanical Engineering, Associates; OIT

Prior Governmental Experience: Happy Valley City Councilor; Former Vice Chair of Happy Valley Traffic & Public Safety Committee; Chair Multnomah County Business Advisory Council

Experience, Integrity, Vision

First elected to serve on the Happy Valley City Council in 2016, David Golobay has been a champion for our community. Together with his fellow council members and Mayor, David has worked to make investments for improvements to our parks, public safety system and our schools. As a citizen volunteer, he has served as President of the Happy Valley Business Alliance, coached youth sports and supported multiple community organizations privately and through his business, Sun Glow Inc., a local HVAC employer.

David Golobay first became involved in our community leadership over concerns of the increased property crimes we saw during the Great Recession. He knows the value of coordinated problem solving and has worked proactively to make Happy Valley a beautiful and safe place to raise a family.

The COVID -19 crisis requires experienced leaders to be laser focused on problem solving.

As a serving councilperson, David Golobay has already engaged in Happy Valley's recovery plan. He knows our top priorities are:

1. Community Outreach: Listen, understand, prioritize and respond.
2. Support our public safety infrastructure and our first responders. And, hold all people accountable for their actions.
3. Create innovative support systems for parents and teachers while our school's doors are closed.
4. Balance our city budget and utilize state and federal recovery assistance with transparency and accountability in mind.

Endorsements

Sheriff Craig Roberts
Representative Mark Meek
Senator Chuck Thomsen
Former Happy Valley Mayor Rob Wheeler
Happy Valley Council President Brett Sherman
Happy Valley Councilor Markley Drake
Happy Valley Councilor David Emami
Happy Valley Planning Commissioner Chair Joshua Callahan
Happy Valley Traffic and Public Safety Chair TJ Milashouskas
Learn more at DavidGolobay.com

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City of Happy Valley Councilor, Position 4



David Emami

Occupation: City Councilor,
Industrial Account Manager

Occupational Background:
Wholesale Distribution Account
Manager specializing in
Mechanical/Industrial sectors

Educational Background:
Oregon State University,
Economics/Chemistry, Bachelor of
Science

Prior Governmental Experience:
Happy Valley City Council

(current), Planning Commission, Parks Advisory Committee,
Public Art Committee, Library Board, Street Light Budget
Committee, Clackamas Business Alliance, Oregon PTA Member

YOUR VOICE IN THE CITY

For the past 1-1/2 years, I've been honored to serve as your City Councilor. During that time, we've accomplished so much and seen many positive changes in our community. Happy Valley needs a strong and experienced leader with a proven track record of choosing livability over special interests and partisan politics. It's my priority to ensure the concerns of our residents are heard, addressed and Happy Valley remains a safe and welcoming community.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Since joining the Council in 2019, our city successfully formed its own Parks District to better serve our community, added an all-abilities playground, built new sidewalks, improved infrastructure without raising taxes, passed a public safety levy, and assisted 49 local businesses with Covid-19 relief funds.

"I RESPECTFULLY ASK FOR YOUR VOTE"

PRIORITIES

- Bring a Community Center to Happy Valley
- Ensure our Police and Fire departments are fully funded and staffed
- Manage growth by choosing livability over special interests
- Support our local schools
- Plan for a future downtown Happy Valley
- Support local businesses and attract living wage jobs to our city
- Add more trails, playgrounds, and greenspaces to our Parks system
- Make sure that all residents, regardless of age, gender, race, religion, and abilities are welcome and respected in Happy Valley

ENDORSED BY

Oregon State Representatives Janelle Bynum, Jeff Reardon, and Mark Meek

Clackamas County Sheriff, Craig Roberts, and Angela Brandenburg

Clackamas County Commissioners Martha Schrader, Sonya Fischer, and Ken Humberston

Happy Valley Council President Brett Sherman and Councilor David Golobay

North Clackamas School Board Member, Steven Schroedl
Metro Councilors Christine Lewis and Shirley Craddick
Clackamas District Attorney-Elect John Wentworth

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(This information furnished by Emami for Oregon)

City of Happy Valley Councilor, Position 4



Ana Sarish

Occupation: Senior Mortgage
Advisor

Occupational Background:
Manager RBC, Account Executive
Aramark

Educational Background: GFU,
Graduate Business, MBA; UOfW,
Business, BA

Prior Governmental Experience:
HV Traffic and Public Safety, HV
Budget Committee

My name is Ana Sarish, and I am running for Happy Valley City Council. I have deep roots in our community with three generations of my family living within this beautiful city.

I have worked as a mortgage advisor for two decades, helping other families secure their dream of tying into the fabric of our community. I have served in numerous roles - from creating and running a Chess Club at our elementary school, to assisting with Operation Santa. I have canvassed for our city's recent police levy and participated in the hiring of our newest police officer. My positions on various committees have deepened my understanding of our city's governance.

As our city continues to grow, we are at a crossroads. My vision for Happy Valley is fostering a **healthy balance between family, business and government**. For our expanding development, we will need to make choices for managing growth - welcoming **businesses that enhance and support** residents, creating new **parks and recreation opportunities**, and supporting **housing security and sustainable living** within our community.

As one of the fastest-growing cities in Oregon, our governance also needs robust **systems for engaging residents**. To honor the small town atmosphere we have grown to love, all of our community members need to feel connected and involved. As a local resident, your input and ideas matter!

If elected, I look forward to the collaborative opportunity for building the future of Happy Valley. Please consider casting your vote for Ana Sarish, and join me in this effort.

Community and Volunteer Activities:

Happy Valley Business Alliance, President
Parent Community Leadership Alliance
Parent Teacher Organization
United Community Alliance

Ana Sarish is Endorsed By:

Markley Drake, HV Councilor
Nichol Holm, PCLA President
Korey Landolt, Clackamas Basketball Coach
Kasia Benoit, Past PTO President

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City of Lake Oswego Mayor



Joe Buck

Occupation: Local business owner

Occupational Background: Local family business, restaurateur, community volunteer

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

Prior Governmental Experience: LO City Councilor, US Coast Guard Veteran, Clackamas County Economic Development

Commission, Planning Commission liaison, Parks Plan 2025

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

Forward-thinking Leadership

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

"Joe has the deep community roots, trusted experience, and collaborative style to guide us to a healthy, vibrant future."
- **Fmr. Mayor Judie Hammerstad, Fmr. City Councilor Donna Jordan**

A Sustainable. Equitable. Healthy Community

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

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

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

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

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

Please join local leaders in supporting Joe

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

www.joe-buck.org

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City of Lake Oswego Mayor



Theresa M Kohlhoff

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

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

Educational Background: PSU, BA; Lewis and Clark Law School, JD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For the future of Lake Oswego, we need Theresa:

Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Professional Firefighters Association of Clackamas County IAFF Local 1159
UFCW Local 555
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon Working Families Party
Representative **Andrea Salinas**
Representative **Rachel Prusak**
Metro Councilor **Christine Lewis**
Milwaukie Mayor **Mark Gamba**
Community members: **Valdez Bravo, Terri Kraemer, Glenda Douglass, Connie Lee**

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

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City of Lake Oswego Mayor



John LaMotte

Occupation: City Planner

Occupational Background: Managed and built successful consulting companies. Planner/director for rural county, suburb, large city, and international design firms.

Educational Background: University of Wisconsin (Master: Urban and Regional Planning); University of Utah (Bachelor: Geography)

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego City Councilor 2017-2020; Lake Oswego Planning Commission Chair 2016; Clackamas County Economic Development Commission Chair 2020; Arts Council Board; Village on the Lake HOA President; Clackamas Juvenile Diversion Panel; Fire Department CERT; Chamber Member.

As Mayor I will continue to serve our city with vision, keeping our good government transparent and moving forward. I will continue to make strategic decisions with all residents, civic leaders, businesses and visitors welcome at our community table.

- **Keep outside influences out... Focus on Lake Oswego.**
- **Safety is the most basic principle of a city... Support and enhance our hard working Police.**
- **Continue our important Diversity, Equity and Inclusion work.**
- **Implement our new Sustainability and Climate Action Plan.**
- **Upgrade roads/paths/trails, especially Safe Routes to Schools.**
- **Maintain budget/tax discipline and quality services.**
- **Be proactive about economic development and support local businesses.**

"John is a sensible, level-headed leader". Helen Leek

"We need councilors and a mayor who truly understand the heartbeat of our city... we need Councilor LaMotte's experience and commitment to Lake Oswego values."
Councilor Skip O'Neill

"John is a community builder not a community divider".
Mary Beth Coffey

"John will be a great mayor for all of us!" Jinwen Chai

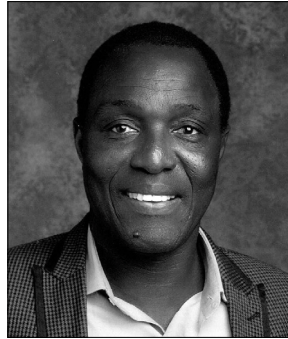
I am running a non-partisan campaign that addresses what makes Lake Oswego an amazing city and how it can be better. I am an unaffiliated Independent supported by Democrats, Independents and Republicans.

Endorsed: (see JohnLaMotteforLOMayor.com)

Skip O'Neill, City Councilor
John Wendland, City Councilor
Bill Tierney, former City Councilor
Bob Barman, former Chair, School District Board
Rob Heape, Planning Commission Chair
Mary Beth Coffey, former Planning Commissioner
Aaron Rapf, Budget Committee Member
Esther Halverson-Hill, former 50+ Board Co-Chair
Liane Cabot, former Arts Council President
Scott Bullard, Parks & Natural Resources Board

(This information furnished by John LaMotte)

City of Lake Oswego Councilor



Massene Mboup

Occupation: Founder and Executive Director of Non-Profit School

Occupational Background: Educator

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

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

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

Community & Education:

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

Equitable Leadership:

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

Resilience:

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

Livability:

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

Endorsements:

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

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City of Lake Oswego Councillor



Melissa Fireside

Occupation: Professor & Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Industrial and Organizational Psychologist

Educational Background: Ph.D., Organization & Management, Capella University

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas County Mental Health and Addiction Advisory Council, Councilmember; Lake Oswego

Budget Committee, Alternate; Racial Justice Subcommittee, Secretary; Elected Precinct Committee Person

Bold, Dedicated, and Honest Leadership. Let's together, ensure our community's values are reflected both locally and regionally. I would be honored to earn your vote and work to:

Invest in LO's Future

I will champion smart, equitable investments to enhance quality of life, protect our workforce, enhance green mobility, preserve our neighborhoods, and reflect the inclusive values of our City.

Fight Climate Change

We are a City of gorgeous trees and parks and must ensure it stays that way. I will fight for bold climate policies so everyone can enjoy this amazing City for generations to come.

Empower Underrepresented Business Owners

Working with City leadership and the Chamber of Commerce, I will create entry points and support women and diverse small business owners so they thrive in Lake Oswego.

Create Workforce Housing

I will work to expand housing options in LO leveraging regional resources, partnering with community leaders and developers with a track record of success.

Modernize Infrastructure and Transportation

I will advocate for commuter-focused transit, intra-city transit, and common-sense infrastructure improvements so everyone can move safely and efficiently throughout LO.

Join us in supporting Melissa!

Elected Officials

Rob Wagner, Senate Majority Leader
Andrea Salinas, State Representative
Mark Gamba, Mayor of Milwaukie
Theresa M. Kohlhoff, Lake Oswego Councillor
Lynn Peterson, Metro Council President
Christine Lewis, Metro Councilor

LO School Board Members

John Wallin, Sara Pocklington, Neelam Gupta, Kirsten Aird

Community Leaders and Organizations

Stephanie Wagner, Amy Waterbury, Randy L. Arthur
LOMEA-AFSCME Local 1546
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Northwest Labor Council, AFL-CIO
NOW, National Organization of Women
Oregon Working Families Party
Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
UFCW Local 555
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159

www.fireside2020.com

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City of Lake Oswego Councillor



Emma Burke

Occupation: Licensed Massage Therapist

Occupational Background: Human Resources

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

Prior Governmental Experience:

City of Lake Oswego Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Task Force and Lake Oswego School District's Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Advisory Committee

"Emma is well educated and dedicated to the long-term issues and planning for Lake Oswego."

- Paul Lyons, Lake Oswego Resident

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

- Lynn Peterson, Metro Council President & Lake Oswego Resident

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

- Mike Kohlhoff, Lake Oswego Resident

"Emma is a true steward of our community and is committed to voicing the needs of us all."

- Jacque Mular, Lake Oswego Resident

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

- Valdez Bravo, Lake Oswego Resident

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

- Karly Bannister, Lake Oswego Resident

WE'RE WITH EMMA!

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

More Endorsements: www.ElectEmmaBurke.com

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City of Lake Oswego Councillor



Aaron Rapf

Occupation: Marketing Executive

Occupational Background: Budgeting. Marketing. Strategic Planning

Educational Background: BA, International Studies, Willamette University; MBA, Brand Marketing and Statistical Analysis, Willamette University

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego Budget Committee

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Coach, local youth sports. Board Member, Willowbrook Arts Camp.

PERSONAL: Married to Brooke, 14 years. Two LO school children. "

A Post COVID Lake Oswego - The Key is We!

Investment & Infrastructure

"Let's focus on providing an environment inviting to businesses and families. A thriving post COVID economy will need creativity and engagement." Aaron Rapf

- Council must have a sustainable, long term approach to budgets and spending.
- Prioritize providing exceptional infrastructure. Efficiently deliver essential services.
- Parks, safe pathways to schools, bikeways, trails, well turfed fields, pools, the arts must be budget priorities.

"Aaron's masterful grasp of numbers, his experience managing multi-million-dollar budgets will be a huge asset." Mayor Studebaker

Safety & Security

"Police, fire and paramedics are essential parts of a top-notch city. Community safety, security, well-being, fairness and equity are my priorities." Aaron Rapf.

- We must give our first responders the resources and training to properly support everyone in our community.
- Safe neighborhoods and safe schools are a must.
- Trust, transparency and local partnerships will result in true community policing.

"Aaron's focused, strategic approach is exactly what we need in these challenging times." Chris Rigney, LOSD Budget Committee

Collaboration & Cooperation

"We must create a framework to support a culture of belonging and lead by example." Aaron Rapf

- Encourage dialogue, engagement and understanding of other's experiences.
- As a community, we must welcome diversity.
- Council should work collaboratively with LOSD to promote the strength of neighborhood schools.

"Aaron is all about 'we.' Let's elect inclusive leaders. Let's elect Aaron Rapf." Ashley Miller, Small Business Owner.

Endorsed by (Partial List)

LO Mayor, Kent Studebaker. Councillors O'Neill, Manz, LaMotte, Wendland. Fmr. Councillors Gudman, Kehoe, Collins. Fmr. School Board Chairs, Bob Barman, Jon Harnish. Diversity Equity Inclusion Accessibility Co Chair, Manny Espinoza.

Visit web site to see more supporters

www.aaronrapf4LO

(This information furnished by Aaron Rapf 4 City Council)

City of Lake Oswego Councillor



Rachel Verdick

Occupation: Owner, Verdick Residential Designs LLC.; Community Volunteer

Occupational Background: Architectural Designer; Marketing Manager, Blue Cross Blue Shield; Event Manager, American Cancer Society

Educational Background: University of Notre Dame, MBA; Boston Architectural College, Master of Design Studies; Saint

Mary's College, BA Sociology

Prior Governmental Experience: Chair and Vice Chair Lake Oswego Historical Resources Advisory Board 2016-present

Community Involvement (past & current): Lake Oswego Preservation Society (current President); Gallery without Walls Committee; People's Choice Award Committee; LO Veteran's Memorial Board; LO Chamber of Commerce Board Member; Young Professionals of LO; Leadership LO; Evergreen Neighborhood Association

Rachel's Vision

My goal is to maintain our community's sense of place while thoughtfully helping write the next chapter of our city's future.

My husband, Jonathan Puskas (CAPT, US Navy and VP at EXOS), graduated from Lakeridge HS and we moved home to LO after graduate school in 2000 because of its village like feel and strong community.

I am committed to forging new partnerships that bring people together to prosper culturally, educationally, and economically.

Rachel Verdick – Building Lake Oswego's future

- **Ensure LO is a community recognized for its environmental & sustainability practices to fight climate change**
- **Committed to fostering community connections through vibrant local businesses, safe paths, and neighborhoods marked by green spaces**
- **Working to bring together our vibrant community organization to leverage our shared goals**

Rachel Verdick - Priorities

- Proactively supporting local businesses and economic development
- Engaging our community to achieve diversity, equity, and inclusion goals
- Developing and maintaining our parks and recreation system
- Modeling fiscal responsibility
- Investing in and managing the city's infrastructure

ENDORSEMENTS include:

State Representative Andrea Salinas
Martha Schrader, Clackamas County Commissioner
Jackie Manz, Council President, City of Lake Oswego
Councillor William O'Neil, Lake Oswego City Council
Judie Hammerstad, Former LO Mayor
Dr. Bill Korach, former Lake Oswego School Superintendent
Jon Gustafson Gwen Hill
Mary Puskas Paul Graham
John Turchi Theresa Graham
Craig Prosser

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159

Rachel Verdick 4 Lake Oswego City Council

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City of Milwaukie Councilor, Position 1



Angel Falconer

Occupation: Litigation Support Manager, Stoll Berne

Occupational Background: 18 years paralegal

Educational Background: University of Cincinnati, History, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Milwaukie City Council, Current Council President

Family: Married 14 years to husband Ian, mother of 4th grader

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Community Service: Past Chair of Public Safety Advisory Committee; Past Transportation Chair of Ardenwald Neighborhood Association; Visioning Advisory Committee; Library Construction Task Force; Water Environment Services Advisory Committee

Working Together to Keep Milwaukie Moving Forward.

Housing and Livability: We can honor what we love about Milwaukie while also addressing the rapidly rising costs of housing. As your City Councilor, I have helped create programs and policies that will increase housing choice and affordability to make Milwaukie livable for all our families.

Safe and Accessible Transportation: Milwaukie lacks safe routes to school for our kids and connections to transit and services for all our residents. I led the creation of a program that is filling these gaps, building 36 miles of sidewalks and paths and new ADA-compliant ramps, while also repaving streets in need of repair.

Addressing Climate Change: Climate change is the single greatest threat to future Milwaukians. On Council, I helped create Milwaukie's first ever Climate Action Plan, which sets us on a path toward a completely sustainable future for the next generation.

Teamwork and Inclusiveness: I am proud to be part of a team on City Council that values working together and is committed to robust community engagement. Together we are tackling big issues, including building a more equitable, just, and inclusive city.

Proudly Endorsed By:

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Clackamas County Democrats
Mark Gamba, Mayor of Milwaukie
Lisa Batey, Milwaukie City Councilor
Kathy Hyzy, Milwaukie City Councilor
Wilda Parks, Milwaukie City Councilor
Kathy Wai, North Clackamas School Board Member
Sonya Fischer, Clackamas County Commissioner
Christine Lewis, Metro Councilor
Karin Power, Oregon State Representative
Shemia Fagan, Oregon State Senator

[For more information, visit:
www.angelfalconer.com](http://www.angelfalconer.com)

(This information furnished by Friends of Angel Falconer)

City of Milwaukie Councilor, Position 3



Desi Nicodemus

Occupation: K-12 Educator

Occupational Background: North Clackamas School District; International Teacher, Brazil, China, Turkey

Educational Background: Michigan State University, Masters of Education Technology; University of Ottawa, B.A., Elementary Education

Prior Governmental Experience: Milwaukie Construction Excise Tax Oversight Group (Appointed)

Dear Neighbors,

Now, more than ever, it is critical our elected officials represent our entire community.

As a teacher, I've spent decades connecting with youth of color who struggle when they don't see teachers who look like them. When I look at our elected leaders, those who make decisions that affect all our lives, I rarely see a Black person, an immigrant, or a working-class person. All voices and perspectives must be represented in decisions affecting our lives.

As your next Councilor, and the first Black man elected to Milwaukie City Council, I promise to be responsive to you. Please reach out to me at desuardo42@gmail.com if you have questions.

I'd be honored to have your vote.

DESI NICODEMUS
FOR MILWAUKIE CITY COUNCIL

- **Housing Affordability:** I've seen how the rising cost of housing causes stress on families. While Milwaukie continues to grow, I'll work hard for creative solutions to our housing crisis.
- **Increasing Access:** Working families, teachers, store clerks, and seniors must continue to contribute to the Milwaukie we cherish. I'll work to ensure Milwaukie welcomes all and that we increase access to critical services.
- **Response to Covid-19:** With Covid-19 wreaking havoc on life as we know it - from Main Street to classrooms and boardrooms to food banks, I'll seek creative ways to address the challenges facing our community, especially for small businesses, seniors, and people of color.
- **Climate Change:** As we focus on today, we cannot neglect another crisis we face. As a father, I'll ensure we **combat the climate crisis** and transition to a green economy.

Endorsements:

- Mark Gamba, Mayor
- Angel Falconer, City Councilor
- Kathy Hyzy, City Councilor
- Christine Lewis, Metro Councilor
- Karin Power, State Representative
- Janelle Bynum, State Representative
- Kathleen Taylor, State Senator
- Clackamas County Democrats
- Kathy Wai, North Clackamas School Board

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City of Milwaukie Councilor, Position 3



Adam Khosroabadi

Occupation: Portland State Football Coach, Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Combat Veteran - United States Marine Corps, Operation Iraqi Freedom

Educational Background: Portland State University, Applied Health & Fitness, Bachelor's Degree

Prior Governmental Experience:

Milwaukie City Planning Commission, Public Safety Advisory Committee

Endorsements:

Independent Party of Oregon

Oregon Working Families Party

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

UFCW Local 555

Wilda Parks - Milwaukie City Council Po. 3

My name is Adam Khosroabadi and I am running for Milwaukie City Council position 3. I am a Combat Veteran, a Football Coach at Portland State University, and a Small Business Owner. I am running for this position because now more than ever, our city will need leadership to not only guide us through the current hardships of Covid-19, but also life after. Community engagement, affordable housing, public safety & transportation, climate & environment, small business, budget. These are 6 critical areas I feel our city needs to address the most, and we can. By working together as a community, we can tackle some of the toughest problems we face. We can be an example of how a city honors its diversity and celebrates its differences, of what it means to really work together. I am not asking for your vote; I am here to earn it. Please visit adamkhosro.com for more information. If you would like to talk, I would love to listen. Thank you for this opportunity, it would be an honor to serve as your City Councilman

(This information furnished by Friends of Adam Khosroabadi)

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City of Milwaukie Councilor, Position 3



Jon Stoll

Occupation: Retired Community Volunteer

Occupational Background: Financial Analyst, Manager of Ratemaking - Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) - 1982-1995; Senior Financial Analyst, 2 local banks - 1996-1998; Senior Implementation Consultant, SRC Software/Business Objects/Axiom EPM - 1999-2013

Educational Background: Reed College, Economics, BA; Willamette University, Finance, MBA

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Milwaukie Budget Committee - 2011 - Present

WHY I CARE ABOUT THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE

Jon has lived in the City of Milwaukie since 2005, and believes it is a true Gem.

Milwaukie faces a number of challenges in the near future. We need to focus on our city's primary tasks: public safety, maintaining our current infrastructure, and always listening to our fellow citizens.

Jon is confident that he has the financial experience to best represent all of Milwaukie's residents and its many small businesses.

EXPERIENCE MATTERS

While serving on the City of Milwaukie's Budget Committee, Jon has become well versed with the City's municipal fund accounting structure. He has also actively worked with City Finance staff to improve the transparency of its quarterly financial reports.

YOUR UTILITY RATES ARE TOO HIGH

The City continues to plan to fund most of its capital expenditures for their utility funds from current revenues, rather than use debt financing for these long term assets. Due to staffing concerns and the current construction market, the City has had difficulties completing their utility capital programs in a timely manner. Currently, they are sitting on large cash reserve balances in these utility funds.

VOLUNTEER IN THE COMMUNITY

As a retiree, Jon has been fortunate enough to be able to volunteer. He has driven for Meals on Wheels for seven years. He served on the Ledding Library Expansion Task Force, and the Monroe Street Greenway advisory committee. Most recently has been a Lunch Buddy for two students at Ardenwald Elementary.

ENDORSEMENTS

Former City Councillors: Greg Chaimov and David Hedges

Current City Councillor: Wilda Parks

Community Leaders: Greg Hemer and Kathi Schroeder

Paid for JonStoll4CityCouncil

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City of Molalla Mayor



Jimmy Thompson

Occupation: Owner, Molalla Striking Arts; F&I AP Administrator, Gee Automotive

Occupational Background: Sr. Policy Analyst, Clackamas County; Management Analyst, City of Salem

Educational Background: Marylhurst University, MBA; Warner Pacific College, Business Administration, BS; Heald College, Computer Business

Administration, AAS

Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor, City of Molalla; City Councilor, City of Molalla

When I first joined the Molalla City Council we were in dire straits, running deficits, allowing questionable management practices, etcetera. It took years of belt tightening to get the city back to solid footing.

There is such thing as tightening the belt too much. We crossed over the line in the last few years. We must not go back to the days of shady deals behind closed doors but telling people we do not have money for something while sitting on millions in reserves is no less detrimental.

Our playground equipment is broken. Instead of fixing it with money we have, we create a fund for donations and ask people to contribute. Instead of fixing roads with the limited resources we have, we budget to spend \$50,000 of Gas Tax on an office in city hall. We increase fees because they feel right, not because they are backed by any actual accounting.

We deserve better.

Neither of my opponents have the experience and understanding of our charter, laws, and our history I do. We need a leader who can hit the ground running. With eight years of service to our community as mayor and city councilor, eight years of experience in government administration, and a master's degree, I am uniquely suited to the challenge.

With your vote, I will lead the charge. I will request a comprehensive review of all fees the city charges. I will make sure the limited resources we have go to purposes for which they are intended. I will continue to improve transparency and connection within our community and do my best to be a mayor the citizens will be proud of over the next four years.

(This information furnished by Jimmy Thompson)

City of Molalla Mayor



Leota Childress

Occupation: Retired; volunteer as City Council President; Molalla Warming Center Director

Occupational Background: Bank Operations Manager; Customer Service Manager; Accountant

Educational Background: Management Training; Accounting Continuing Education; Leadership; Community Building Seminars and Training; Diversity Training

Prior Governmental Experience:

City Councilor 2016-2020; Council President; Clackamas County Community Advisory Board

I love Molalla and want to be your next Mayor.

I may be a transplant, but I have Molalla in my veins.

I believe in dreaming beyond circumstances and have a **VISION** of a lively and thriving town to serve the local area, attract visitors, and encourage economic development. I am **DEDICATED** to Molalla and its people.

We have **MOMENTUM** and I will keep it going by:

- Following the Molalla Area Vision & Action Plan. See the plan at CityofMolalla.com/OurCommunity.
- Building a new and much needed Molalla Police Station.
- Completing the construction of the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
- Finding a resource for street maintenance, partnering funding and community involvement.
- Developing a "Community of We". A community is not a physical location, but a profoundly inclusive social group that has common goals and a sense of belonging. It is a place where people will talk and work together intentionally. I have a **PASSION** for developing such a community and strive to be an inspiration to others to do the same.
- Continuing to listen to residents' concerns and encouraging involvement. This is our City and I believe we should all be involved.
- Working with the community to develop a communication tool that more citizens will use.
- Continuing to hold the Celebrate Molalla festival annually.

My experience is an asset in the business of managing the City of Molalla. I feel a moral obligation to be a good steward of peoples' money and make fiscally sound decisions.

While I am called a **PROVEN LEADER**, I think I'm a bus driver. A Leader has followers. A bus driver gets people onboard and they make the trip together. Much more fun!

Learn more at LeotaChildressForMayor.com

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**City of Molalla
Mayor**



Scott Keyser

Occupation: Dump Truck, Clark Moore Trucking Inc.

Occupational Background: Heavy Haul Driver; Log Truck Driver; Repossession Agent, Management; Towing and Management

Educational Background: Hillsboro High School, General Studies, Diploma; United States Truck Driving School, Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: None

The citizens of the City of Molalla have been calling for change in our leadership. I look forward to representing all classes of our community, including the blue-collar class, and I anticipate bringing unprecedented levels of transparency to you, the voters. I am not a politician, have accepted no donations to run my campaign, and will be accountable only to you, the citizens of our great city.

As mayor, I will address the ongoing issues with road maintenance, sewage treatment, and predicted future water shortages. I will ensure that funding gets used for its intended purpose, and look forward to building a better working relationship between the City and our local businesses. Other goals on my agenda will include Cadet and K9 programs for our police department, helping Molalla Youth Sports find more indoor and outdoor facilities, and striving to bring about more social activities for kids and adults alike.

Vote Scott Keyser for Mayor of Molalla.

It is an honor to say a few words in support of Scott. I serve as a city councilor for Molalla. Scott is a new face in city government. I believe he will bring much needed change to the position. I met Scott when he founded Molalla Cares, a group formed to help neighbors during COVID. He has volunteered in the warming center also.

Scott is not a politician. He is an ordinary citizen and he is very motivated to represent residents. I believe Scott will be a different kind of mayor.

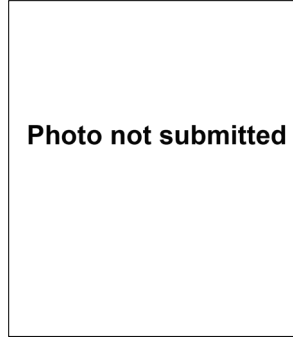
I am excited to see what will come.

DeLise Palumbo
City Councilor

(These comments are not on behalf of the council.)

(This information furnished by Scott Keyser)

**City of Molalla
Councilor**



Josh Tompkins

Occupation: Journeyman Meterman National Metering and Technical Training

Occupational Background: Meter Reader Portland General Electric

Educational Background: Marshall High School, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: None

I am running for Molalla City Council to be an open suggestion box for the people of our city. I have had the opportunity to chat with most of my neighbors since moving to Molalla in October of 2018, and all of them have great ideas about how we can improve things, yet most of those ideas don't seem to be heard, let alone acted upon by our current city council. It is time for that to change. I will be honest and transparent and will do my homework so I can represent you, the voters, to the best of my ability.

If you have an idea, even if someone has told you no before, lets chat. If you vote for me, I will make sure you have a voice at the table.

(This information furnished by Josh Tompkins)

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City of Molalla Councillor



Crystal Robles

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Office Management, Administrative Specialist,

Educational Background: Molalla High School, General, Western Oregon University, Psychology/Political Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Molalla City Council

City of Molalla, my name is Crystal Robles and I am a current City Councillor hoping to continue serving our great community. I was appointed to fill a vacancy in December of 2019. While I am very new to this experience, I have valued my time as a City Councillor, learning and educating myself about this City. It is much more than just a thought of improving the City, the work and time City Officials put into research and project planning is commendable. The learning is endless and experience yet to gain is exciting.

I am a recent Small Business Owner of a Mini Convenience Store, in Molalla, a venture I took with my family. It is not easy being a Business Owner, the work/unity it takes for it all to come together is challenging. Coming from a general 8-hour day in an office management setting to juggling three small children and a small store has taught me much about patience, communication, and adaptability.

As a Mexican American, my family has worked hard to give back to our community and in our business, we continue to do so. Our goal is to be the Family Store where everyone feels comfortable and recognized. This is my goal as a City Councillor.

I would like to connect our diverse Community, find ways to further improve Parks/Recreation, City Streets, and much more. We can all accomplish what we would like to see improved in our City if we all come together and let our voice be heard and shared.

I've seen our City come together, help one-another in such a powerful way, if we use that same fortitude towards attending/ involving ourselves in City Meetings, imagine the endless possibilities our community can accomplish. Vote for me, Crystal Robles City Council and let our motivation impact.

(This information furnished by Crystal Robles)

City of Molalla Councillor



Jody Newland

Occupation: Homeschool Mom

Occupational Background: Retail Sales; Tax Preparer

Educational Background: Canby School District; Clackamas Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Molalla Budget Committee; Molalla City Council; Molalla Library Board Liaison

Hi Molalla!

I have enjoyed being a city councillor and look forward to continuing to represent you. I began in 2018 by serving on the budget committee to better understand how our taxes are distributed throughout the city, and later in September 2018 was appointed to fill a vacancy on the council. Molalla is a community that has not only grown in numbers, but also in vision, and we're learning to be more fiscally responsible. I appreciate the conservative budgeting practices that our staff and council use that are enabling us to plan for the future.

I enjoy reading through documents, asking questions, and helping to make decisions that will lead Molalla into the future. I would like to find more ways for our city to communicate and involve the citizens of Molalla. We are not the same city we used to be. Don't judge today, or our future by the Molalla of yesterday. Come and meet the leaders of today, both on staff and council. We need your input as we continue to learn and grow in our quest to serve Molalla better.

Recently, my husband and I celebrated 25 years of marriage. We have two grown children, and two still at home. My belief in God and love of family defines who I am. My philosophy of leadership is to lead by example, have a joyful spirit, be humble, and be willing to admit when you are wrong. This is what you will receive when you vote for Jody Newland for Molalla City Council.

Find more on Facebook: Jody Newland, Molalla City Council
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(This information furnished by Jody Newland)

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City of Molalla Councillor



Steven Deller

Occupation: Construction Project Manager

Occupational Background: Heavy Equipment Operator; Construction Cost Estimator; Project Scheduler

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Construction Engineering Management Major, Business Minor, BS

Prior Governmental Experience:

Molalla Planning Commission; MRSD Budget Committee

A History of Leadership and Hard Work

My career in construction began with running heavy equipment for a small company located just outside of Molalla. I enjoyed taking designs from paper and turning them into a reality. That experience in the field has complemented my education, allowing me to enjoy working as a Project Manager. Some of the items included in my job description are budgeting, scheduling, team coordination, and conflict resolution. These are all skills that would be useful while serving on City Council.

A Mission to Serve

My biggest role models all had a heart to serve others and that is something I strive for as well. Over the last twelve years as a Molalla resident, I have volunteered time to Clarkes Elementary, coached multiple soccer teams, and served with the Foothills Kids Ministry. I am currently on the Molalla Planning Commission, the Molalla River School District Budget Committee, and the Project Advisory Committee for the city's Water Master Plan.

A Representative for All

I will work to represent all of the people of Molalla: approaching every issue and question with an open mind.

This means I will listen to the voices of the community and give careful consideration to what people have to say. My campaign has been run according to this principal as I have met with the mayoral candidates, city staff, church leaders, and local business owners in an effort to gain a well rounded view of our opportunities and challenges.

Goals for serving on the City Council:

1. Keep public safety a priority
2. Create local jobs by encouraging responsible development and business growth
3. Focus on resolving critical infrastructure needs

If you wish to learn more, please visit stevendeller.com or facebook.com/dellerformolalla

(This information furnished by Steven Deller)

City of Molalla Councillor



Keith Swigart

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Business owner [R@R Specialties], Journeyman Painter [Hyway markings]; 6 years United States Army

Educational Background: Portland Community College, Sous Chef School, none; Molalla union High School, General, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience:

Elected to Molalla City Council

in 2016. Appointed Mayor of City of Molalla in 2019.

I am running for re-election to Molalla City Council to try and finish what I started before the terrible Covid 19 Pandemic hit our country. During my time as Mayor, I directed City Staff, with Council's approval, to work on economic development. The Citizens of Molalla need family wage jobs. We annexed in a large parcel of commercial property at the southwest corner of Hwy 211 and 213. We installed the Molalla Arts and Culture Committee, finished Molalla Visioning Program and supported our staff's, pay as you go, underground water and sewer infrastructure repair. I formed the Rural Clackamas County Association, with the support of the Mayors of the other 3 Rural Cities, because our voices were not being heard at the County and State level. If elected to City Council, I will work on my second passion, affordable housing, because no American should be denied the great American dream. I believe housing should be truly affordable, and not tax payer funded. There are many people that lost their job, their homes, and/or credit ratings due to Covid 19. These people should have our sympathy and our help to come back from this disaster. As Mayor, I found that I had less time for commitment to this. As a Councilman, I will have more time to work on correcting the unjust housing opportunities afforded the hard-working people of our community. Thank you.

(This information furnished by Keith Swigart)

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City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 2



Denyse McGriff

Occupation: Oregon City Commissioner

Occupational Background: Senior Project Manager, Portland Development Commission; Principal Planner, City of Oregon City; Senior Planner, Deschutes County; Registered Yoga Instructor, RYT 200

Educational Background: College of Notre Dame, History/Politics & Government, BA;

University of Oregon, Political Science, MS; University of Oregon, Urban & Regional Planning, MURP

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon City Commission, 1 1/2 years; Oregon City Planning Commission, 8 years; State of Oregon Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee, 8 years

COMMUNITY - ACCOUNTABILITY - FAIRNESS

Community is Key: As your City Commissioner and a longtime OC resident, I've worked to bring people together. Oregon City is our shared home, and working together to improve our city creates the sense of community we need to thrive. Together we are rebuilding relationships with our local, regional, and state partners to invest in our workforce, businesses, and infrastructure.

Accountability in Action: I'm focused on helping make Oregon City a community each of us can be proud of. I welcome and encourage public scrutiny, transparency, and accountability. I'm proud to stand for those values, and will continue my work making Oregon City government more accessible.

Fairness is Non-Negotiable: Every member of our community deserves a voice. I remain committed to listening to all points of view, which is why I'm not accepting campaign donations over \$250. I represent Oregon City residents, not outside interests. I believe that unbiased fairness encourages respect, responsibility, and trust within our community.

I'd be honored to continue serving this community I love so much.

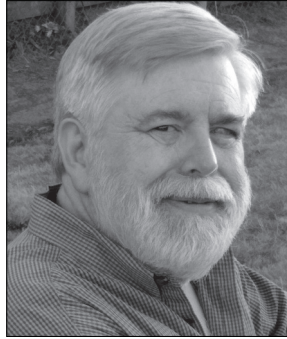
www.DenyseforOC.com

Join us in supporting Denyse:

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Oregon City Commissioner Rachel Lyles Smith
Doug Neeley, former OC Mayor
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City of Oregon City Employees, AFSCME Local 350-2
Oregon AFSCME Council 75
UFCW Local 555

(This information furnished by Friends of Denyse for OC)

City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 2



Dave Hayden

Occupation: Small Business Owner providing installation and service of computer servers.

Occupational Background: IT support, Sales and Business support, News Photographer.

Educational Background: Oregon City High School, High School Diploma; Portland Community College, AA Transfer Degree; Western Governor's University, Computer Technology.

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Dave Hayden for ALL of Oregon City

Oregon City is at a crossroads. It's a great City but we've let multiple opportunities slip through our fingers. (Remember Cabela's?) Now we're faced with rising housing costs and diminishing job opportunities. Citizens need to be listened to and heard from.

Government should serve its citizens, not hold them back. One of our biggest needs is **living wage jobs**. The best way to gain them is to support smart development and encourage new businesses here. OC people are traveling to other cities to shop. Why not here? As housing prices continue to rise, **affordable housing** has to be a top priority. By encouraging smart and sensible development we can keep prices in check.

Right now, Oregon City faces some **important challenges including** stalled developments at Clackamette Cove, Rossman's Landfill, and the Blue Heron Mill.

Being new to local politics allows me to take a **fresh look at issues**, problems, and solutions. My goal is to listen to ALL of our residents, not just a specific neighborhood. To work with them to find the best. As a small business owner myself, I know we cannot afford to put proposals, problems, and issues on hold for decades. We need to decide on a course and move forward!

Priorities:

- **Listen to ALL** of Oregon City's residents.
- **Encourage** economic growth by supporting our local businesses and job development.
- **Reduce** excess regulations red red tape.
- **Protect** OC's history and heritage.
- **Assist** solutions for the City's homeless and those in need.
- **Support** OC's great Police Department and Public Employees.

Vote for me. I'll work for you.

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City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 3



Jeff Akin

Occupation: Administrator,
Oregon Department of Human
Services

Occupational Background:
Leadership, Entertainment

Educational Background:
Cornell, Diversity and Inclusion,
Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience:
Oregon Elder Abuse Workgroup

Jeff Akin Building a Bridge to the Future

Oregon City is a place where families can raise their kids, know their neighbors and live in relative harmony, but these uncertain times call for determined, dynamic and compassionate leadership to safeguard and strengthen the community we all love.

I have worked as a transformational leader for the last 20 years. I build teams that collaborate to solve complex problems and I empower individuals to help them unleash their potential.

Our neighborhoods are being divided by social and political unrest. Our business community is struggling, as we all are, with the response to the pandemic, and government bureaucracy. Our past has brought us here, but the future is in our hands.

Our City is at a crossroads. We can fall into chaos, fear and uncertainty, or we can emerge stronger, united and better than ever before. As a city commissioner, I will combine my passion for inclusivity and transformational leadership with fiscal responsibility and advocacy for streamlined, effective government to provide that leadership.

I am a husband and a father. Our family loves this community and City for its people, its services, and its businesses. I'm excited to give back by making a positive and lasting impact on the community as a city commissioner for Oregon City.

Proudly Endorsed by: **Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland**

Priorities:

Build a Healthy Business Community

- Partner with businesses to help them thrive in the face of the pandemic and changing economy.
- Eliminate wasteful bureaucracy.

Rebuild Community

- Listen to people and collaborate with them to build bridges across our differences.
- Encourage youth involvement in community events and government.
- Collaborate and plan strategically to address critical, city infrastructure.

(This information furnished by Akin For Change)

City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 3



Frank O'Donnell

Occupation: Retired Engineering
Manager

Occupational Background:
Business Development Manager

Educational Background:
Lafayette College, Pre-Law, B.A.;
Mt. Hood Community College, Civil
Engineering, A.S.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Community Activist, City
Commissioner

Frankforoc.com

Too often, government gets involved in our lives where it shouldn't and doesn't get involved when it should. With busy personal lives, we often get blindsided by decisions that affect our lives. Serving on the Commission is my way of providing common-sense results such as continuing to address traffic issues, encouraging citizen participation, avoiding unnecessary legal costs, promoting job opportunities and protecting our neighbors who make their homes and raise their families in this community.

Government should run like we run our households – with a limited amount of money, not an unlimited supply – controlling costs and not continually asking the people for more money or fees. We need smart financial decisions such as the recent vote I initiated and led to pay off debt and save taxpayers more than \$500,000 in interest.

I am self-funding my campaign, so **my allegiance is to all citizens and not any group or person**. Rather than try to buy your vote with expensive billboards and advertising, **I hope to earn your vote by my proven record**.

I have made my home here since 1994, raised my children in Oregon City schools, and coached Oregon City Youth Sports. Change occurs, but I am committed to preserving our city's heritage and livability. Limiting annexations and securing the Fir Street Public Works Building improved our neighborhoods. I demand smart growth and requiring development to pay its own way.

This position requires hours of reading, meetings, phone calls, and site visits. Recently retired, I have the time to commit to fulfilling these demands. My decisions come from working in the private sector, not government employment.

I am a volunteer working to represent the common man - families who are the backbone of this community.

If you'll speak, I'll continue to listen, and I'll make your voice heard.

- Endorsed by: Rocky Smith

(This information furnished by Frank ODonnell)

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City of Portland Mayor



Ted Wheeler

Occupation: Mayor, City of Portland; 2017-present

Occupational Background: Business Development Manager

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

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

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

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

Equity and Opportunity

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

Public Safety

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

Housing and Homelessness

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

Climate Crisis

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

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

(This information furnished by Friends of Ted Wheeler)

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City of Portland Mayor



Sarah Iannarone

Occupation: Educator, Policy Advisor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"At this critical moment, I trust Sarah to be the Mayor Portland needs for civil rights."

- **DeRay Mckesson, National Black Lives Matter Activist**

"Sarah's leadership will help us draw on our collective strengths to inspire a bold new vision for Portland."

- **Karin Power, State Representative, District 44**

"Sarah will be a great climate champion in City Hall."

- **Khanh Pham, Democratic Nominee for House, District 46**

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

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

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

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

(This information furnished by Friends of Sarah for Portland)

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**City of Portland
Commissioner, Position 4**



Mingus Mapps

Occupation: Community Organizer

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

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

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

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

Priorities (mingusmapps.com/priorities):

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

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

Avel Gordly, Former Oregon State Senator

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

Barbara Roberts, Former Oregon Governor

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

Frank Dixon, Former Democratic Party of Oregon Chair

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

Dwight Adkins, Community Leader

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

We Support Mingus:

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

NW Carpenters Union
 Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight
 IBEW Local 48

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

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

For a full list: mingusmapps.com

*(This information furnished by
Mingus Mapps for Portland City Council)*

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Make a Plan to VOTE

Make your selections.

Remember: You don't have to vote in all contests on your ballot. Your votes for the contests you select will still be counted.

Review your ballot.

Ensure you have correctly marked your choices, front and back, and signed your ballot envelope.

Return your ballot.

Vote early!!

By mail:

No postage necessary, just make sure it's mailed in time to reach the county by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

The last day we recommend mailing your ballot is Tuesday, October 27th.

Remember - postmark doesn't count!

Drop your ballot off in person.

Deliver your signed and sealed ballot to any official drop site by 8 pm on Election Day.

Find a drop box location near you on page 127.

Confirm with MyVote.

Verify your ballot has been received and accepted. MyVote can be accessed at oregonvotes.gov. The site refreshes daily, so it could take up to 48 hours to display the accurate information.

City of Rivergrove Councillor



Bill Tuttle

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Medical Physicist, Portland VA Medical Center; Medical Physicist, Madigan Army Medical Center

Educational Background: University of Tennessee, Nuclear Physics, PhD; University of Texas, Physics, BS

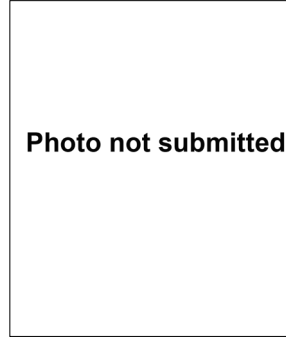
Prior Governmental Experience: City Councillor, Planning Commissioner City of Rivergrove

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

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

(This information furnished by Bill Tuttle)

City of Rivergrove Councillor



Susie Lahsene

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

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

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

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

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

I have the experience and qualifications:

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

(This information furnished by Susie Lahsene)

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No More Stamps!!!

Ballots can now be mailed without postage. Please make sure you **sign your envelope** before mailing or depositing in a drop box.

**Ballots are due by 8 pm
on Election Day, November 3, 2020.**

- It is our recommendation that you do not mail your ballot after October 27th. Postmarks do not count!
- You may cast your ballots in drop boxes until 8:00 pm on Election Day, November 3, 2020.
(Locations listed on page 127)

Not all candidates or measures in this Voters' Pamphlet will be on your ballot.

Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote.

Your official ballot will contain the candidates and issues which apply to your residence.



Not all candidates submitted information for the Voters' Pamphlet; you may have candidates on your ballot that are not listed in the Voters' Pamphlet.

City of Sandy Mayor



Stan P. Pulliam

Occupation: Mayor of Sandy;
Insurance Executive, USI
Insurance Services

Occupational Background: Sr.
Business, Marketing, Sales and
Administration

Educational Background:
Bachelors of Science, University
of Oregon

Prior Governmental Experience:
Mayor of Sandy, 2018 to Present;
Government Relations Committee
-Sandy Area Chamber

It has been my honor to serve as Mayor over the past two years - and we've accomplished so much! Despite a global pandemic, the work we've done as a city to enrich the lives of our neighbors, improve congestion, and keep our citizens safe is something I'm truly proud of.

Promises made, promises kept

I made a lot of promises two years ago, and as your mayor I've been able to keep every one of them. Here are a few of my major victories;

Keeping Sandy Moving

- Negotiated a joint venture with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to conduct a feasibility study for a local bypass for our citizens.
- Received approval for synchronized traffic lights from ODOT on Highway 26.
- Secured funding for 362nd to Bell St to alleviate the school time commute off Bluff Rd.
- Won county transportation funds for paved shoulders along 362nd Ave.

Supporting Local Business

- Spearheaded a COVID-19 relief fund to provide \$3,000 in aid to local small businesses.
- Slashed red tape by removing System Development Charges for patio seating at local restaurants and burdensome parking requirements.
- Increased funding for the Tenant Improvement Program for local businesses.

Protecting Your Pocketbook and Your Family

- Adopted the Wastewater Treatment Facilities Plan that included \$500,000 from the State. If successful, this study could lead to the facility costs being cut nearly in half.
- Increased funding for the Sandy Police Department that led to two additional officers protecting our streets.

These are just a few of our major accomplishments. I look forward to continuing to stand up for you and your family as Mayor of Sandy for a second term. **Let's continue to keep Sandy wonderful!**

Learn more at StanPulliam.org

(This information furnished by Friends of Stan Pulliam)

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**City of Sandy
Councilor, Position 3**



Michael Horttor

Occupation: Sr. Operational Analyst

Occupational Background: Sr. Operational Analyst, Portland General Electric US Navy

Educational Background: Sandy High School, General, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: None

I am a 53 year resident of the Sandy area with the exception of nearly 11 years I served in the US Navy. I am also a 3rd generation resident, so I understand the area and the history of our town. I graduated Sandy High in 1986 and enlisted in the US Navy where I spent nearly 11 years of service. My professional career after the Navy included 19 years as a Sr Operational Analyst with Portland General Electric. My five children all graduated from Sandy. I am deeply rooted in Sandy and want the best for our community.

I am asking for your support and vote for Sandy City Council. I believe that I have a solid foundation of our city and can help lead us to improve. I believe that we have a lot to be proud of in Sandy. I feel strongly that along with some changes, we have plenty of history that deserves to be preserved.

My most important message I can give you is that I plan to be open and available to all of you as well as listening to your concerns. We all have a voice and it should be heard. I could list my views on all of the issues, but I strongly believe my duty as an elected official is to vote with the people in mind and not my own personal agenda. I will make that commitment to Sandy.

As we work through the next few years, I am excited to work on the Sandy City Council Goals for 2019-2021 as adopted and revised February 2020 together with all of your input: Transportation, City Finances, Sandy Community Campus, Communications, Comprehensive Plan, Wastewater Facility Plan, Sustainability, Childcare, Affordable Housing and Economic Development

(This information furnished by Michael Horttor)

**City of Sandy
Councilor, Position 3**



Richard Sheldon

Occupation: Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Sergeant

Occupational Background: Law Enforcement; US Army (6 Active; 14 Reserve)

Educational Background: American Military University, Criminal Justice, B.A.

Prior Governmental Experience: Military Advisor to Afghanistan National Army

Ten years ago, my wife and I chose Sandy as our home because of the many activities and amenities nearby, while still having a close community feel. Since then, Sandy has become the third fastest growing city in Oregon and brought growth's many other challenges. Sandy needs to find the right balance to maintain a high standard of life for our current citizens, while still welcoming new citizens. It requires thoughtful and fiscally responsible leadership from our elected officials. If elected, I would be accountable to the citizens. I promise to serve and listen to each citizens' input and collaborate to improve Sandy with the following platforms:

Growth: Growth needs to pay for itself to sustain a high quality of life for both current and future citizens. The side effects of our current rapid growth require a collaborative and thoughtful effort to address. By developing irresponsibly, Sandy uses valuable taxpayer's dollars subsidizing developers, while undermining current and future citizens' quality of life.

Community Safety: As Sandy grows, we see increased demand for public services. We need to make sure our public safety is adequately funded. Transportation money needs to be used to improve roadway and pedestrian safety for our citizens. We also must ensure prioritized support for our vulnerable citizens.

Safe Parks and Trails: As Sandy grows, we need to provide safe green space and activity areas for our citizens to enjoy. These recreation areas keep our community healthy and bonded, while providing a safe location for the families of Sandy.

Community Collaboration: As a community, we need to provide opportunities for our citizens to be heard, and then actively listen to them. Listening and collaborating with community partners and members will help us leverage our City's resources for maximum gain

More at SheldonforSandy.com

(This information furnished by Richard Sheldon)

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City of Sandy Councillor, Position 4



Kathleen Walker

Occupation: Trails Planner

Occupational Background: Mt. Hood National Forest: Recreation Manager 1992-2015; Timber planner 1987-1992; Fremont National Forest: Forest Planner/Economist 1983-1987

Educational Background: Colorado State University, Forest Management, BS

Prior Governmental Experience: Sandy Parks and Trails Board:

1996-present; Sandy Budget Committee: 2019-present; Mt. Hood Area Chamber of Commerce 2002-2018; Sandy Tree Code, Sign and Design Committees

If elected to City Council, I will work to:

- **Slow the pace of Sandy's development;**
- **Focus City services to City residents;**
- **Increase transparency and resident engagement in City Council actions; and**
- **Improve parks, trails, and community services.**

Development: Sandy is the third fastest growing city in Oregon! My opponent voted with Council to **delete** two key policies: **"Development should pay for itself,"** and **"The City should be neutral on growth."** Sandy taxpayers now pay millions for road construction in developments. Council eliminated parking requirements for businesses and apartments downtown. Growth is inevitable. **We must ensure development is paying for itself and is "resident friendly".**

City services to County residents: Sandy provides **great bus service** to Mt. Hood, Gresham and Estacada and manages the **Hoodland Library. SandyNet** expanded awesome internet outside city limits. Two **Police Officers** work for the school district, including Welches/Boring, at reduced costs. **Is the City adequately reimbursed, or subsidizing, the actual costs of services provided to Clackamas County residents outside City limits?**

Public Engagement: City Council agendas and information packets should be posted on Facebook and emailed to residents, with **clear understandable explanations for residents to easily provide input.**

Community Services: The Mayor and Council **closed our pool** and reassigned the planned pool utility fee to police. **Our Community Center has changed little since 1990.** Sandy is growing and needs services and facilities that give our kids, teens, and seniors a place to take a rec class and offer afterschool and senior programs. As the volunteer project manager for Tickle Creek Trail construction, and other Sandy partnership projects, **I want to continue to help build a bright future for Sandy!**

More information: walkerforsandy.com

(This information furnished by Kathleen Walker)

City of Sandy Councillor, Position 4



Nikki Butcher-Duell

Occupation: Stay-at-Home Mom

Occupational Background: Physical Education Teacher

Educational Background: Warner Pacific College

Prior Governmental Experience: None

While my family has lived in Sandy for only a few years it has become home for us. My husband and I fell in love with Sandy as soon as we moved here, and that love has grown along with our family. Before the pandemic, I enjoyed taking our daughter downtown for breakfast or hot chocolate before visiting the library for story time. This pandemic has only made me more appreciative of how wonderful our community is. As I envision the memories I hope to make with my kids here, I find myself more and more concerned about the future of our community.

As Sandy grows, we need city officials that will stay committed to building transparency, planning for growth, and putting the needs of our community first. The solution to these problems cannot be raising taxes, charging fees and continually increasing utility bills.

I believe representing the current residents of our city, not developers, should always be the greatest priority of the city council. Many residents have made it clear that they want the pool to be open, so we should prioritize responsibly reopening it. Several community groups have also expressed concern over the handling of new developments. No city council that puts its residents first would give million-dollar handouts to developers while raising our sewage bills 98%. If developers want to build houses that place an ever-increasing burden on our sewer, roads, and schools they need to pay their fair share. These concerns need to be recognized and addressed by the city council. The citizens of Sandy need transparent leadership that will take all of their concerns to heart. That is why I want to be your next city councilwoman.

(This information furnished by Nikki Butcher-Duell)

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City of Sandy Councilor, Position 4



Jan Lee

Occupation: Consultant, Water & Energy Resource Services

Occupational Background: See above

Educational Background: Sandy Grade School; Linfield College, Management, B.S; Lewis & Clark, Public Admin., Masters

Prior Governmental Experience: Sandy City Councilor; Budget Committees: Clackamas County, Oregon Trail School Dist.; former State Legislator & Clackamas

County Planning Commissioner

I am your neighbor and want to hear your concerns to represent **ALL** of Sandy's citizens.

BALANCED SMART GROWTH

We can't deny growth and change, but we can direct how it happens. I support:

- Adopting "Smart" growth policies, providing balance between community growth and existing family neighborhoods and businesses while maintaining our unique city
- Including more affordable housing to serve all, including young families and seniors
- Upgrading the city comprehensive plan and ordinances to direct change while maintaining neighborhood integrity and viable businesses

SAFETY & INFRASTRUCTURE

- Promoting safety in Sandy by adequately funding security
- Upgrade of our wastewater system and drinking water resources to expand and provide operational quality
- Continuing expansion of SandyNet for affordable broadband

ECONOMIC VIABILITY

- Promoting business to bring new dollars to Sandy to reduce the tax burden on residents and provide living wage jobs to keep more workers local
- Developing the walkability plan for Pleasant Street to support business and reduce traffic
- Upgrading the parking lot on city owned Cedar Ridge area for accessible downtown parking

TRANSPORTATION

- Continued development of the Bell Street roadway to support new business in that area, reduce traffic congestion, and grow the city's tax base
- Further updates to the city's transportation plan, minimizing reliance on main thoroughfares while providing integrated, safe streets

COMMUNITY RECREATION

- Continuing planning to remodel the Cedar Ridge Center, with recreation, meeting space, childcare facilities; rejuvenate the pool
- Completing the parks master plan to provide more viability and maintenance for city parks

More on my positions, smart growth, & endorsements:

www.janleeforcouncil.com

All 6 of my council colleagues endorse me: Councilors Hamblin, Shultz, Smallwood, Exner; Council President Pietzold & Mayor Pulliam. And Anne Mattson, Mt. Hood Community College Trustee, and others listed on my website.

(This information furnished by Jan Lee)

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Election Information

from *Trusted* sources.

Please contact election officials directly if you have questions about Election processes, procedures or rules. We are *always* happy to answer your questions.

Clackamas County Elections
clackamas.us/elections
503.655.8510

Oregon Secretary of State
elections.sos@oregon.gov
503-986-1518

Each state has different election laws and processes. It is best to reach out to direct sources.

Social media posts/infographics may be legitimate, but can be inaccurate. If you have questions - reach out!!

New outlets, especially non-local, may not know Oregon election laws and may not be providing the best information. Know where your information is coming from!
Contact your trusted sources.

**City of Sandy
Councillor, Position 6**



Linda K. Malone

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background:
Letter Carrier - United States Postal Service 1985 - 2015

Educational Background:
Orange Coast College; Liberal Arts; Fountain Valley H.S.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Planning Commissioner - 1989-1990; City Councillor - 1991- 1994; Mayor - City of Sandy - 1993-2010

My family has lived in Sandy for over 35 years, and during that time I have volunteered in City Government for more than 22 of those years. Elected and appointed positions include Mayor, City Councillor and Planning Commissioner. Throughout my time in office, Council and Staff worked together to guide growth and livability while maintaining a balanced budget.

I have chosen to run for City Council again because of my commitment to the success of the City I love. I will work to ensure Sandy is focused on:

- Making decisions that serve the best interests of our current citizens.
- Doing whatever it takes to make all City decisions and policies transparent and open to public input.
- Reviewing budgetary priorities to ensure our tax dollars are being used prudently to serve our constituents.

Recent development decisions cause concern as to the long-range impacts they will have on our City's future and continued livability. Throughout my 17 years as Mayor of Sandy, we strived to improve the lives of folks. Starting the SAM bus service, Sandy Net, Movies in the Park, and the Summer Concert Series are just a few of the more visible results of those endeavors. I am proud of another action from my time in office - adoption of the "Sandy Style" which has resulted in a much more cohesive and visually appealing look for our City.

If you trust me with your vote, I will continue that legacy of working to improve the quality of life for all our citizens. As a fellow taxpayer, I will make sure the dollars you send to the City are being spent efficiently and in your best interest.

(This information furnished by Linda K. Malone)

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**City of Sandy
Councillor, Position 6**



Don M. Hokanson

Occupation: Project Management and Analysis

Occupational Background:
Business Consultant, Restaurant Owner in Sandy, IT Manager

Educational Background:
University of Utah, Mathematics, Bachelor of Science

Prior Governmental Experience:
SandyNet Advisory Board, Oregon Trail School District Budget Committee

Promoting Quality of Life, Fiscal Responsibility, and Transparency of Government

These principles guide my views as a candidate for city council. Valuing the unique Sandy lifestyle while exercising fiscal responsibility with complete transparency will ensure this lifestyle for many generations.

I **support** the following because they improve or maintain our **Quality of Life:**

- Stable police department with appropriate oversight
- Safe and efficient streets, sidewalks, and traffic control
- Reopening the Sandy Aquatic Center
- Accessible and maintained parks and trails
- New wastewater treatment facility to end spilling raw sewage into Tickle Creek
- Improved cooperation with Oregon Trail School District
- Healthy local business environment

I **oppose** the following because they do not meet my principles:

- Creation of a new tax district to reopen the pool - Creates a new layer of government bureaucracy and inefficiency while removing city control of our parks and pool
- Politicizing the city council - Party politics do not belong in our non-partisan city government
- Incentives for developers - New development must fund their own infrastructure and improvements
- Intolerance, bigotry - Everyone deserves to be treated with kindness and fairness
- Business handouts - Businesses need a level playing field for a long-term healthy business climate

I have lived in Sandy for 23 years. I have been joined by parents and siblings who moved here for our unique lifestyle. I grew up in construction and have spent my career as an analyst, software developer, small business owner, and a project manager. I ask questions - lots of questions. I will bring **fairness** and **transparency** through formal analysis and structure to the complex issues facing the city council. I appreciate your vote and trust.

(This information furnished by Don Hokanson)

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City of Sandy Councilor, Position 6



Vina Carpenter

Occupation: Account Executive / Global Sales Division

Occupational Background: International business, global marketing and sales; provide services for import & export goods.

Educational Background: Marylhurst University, Interdisciplinary Studies, focus on Communications and Psychology, Bachelor of Arts; Roosevelt High School, General Studies, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: None

As an immigrant from a communist country, I'm truly blessed to live in a country of many opportunities. I am a long time resident of Oregon and have lived in Sandy for over ten years. Both our kids have recently graduated from Sandy High School and I was very involved with their school and sports activities. As a Sandy resident, I have seen some of the changes that have impacted this community in a positive and negative way. The growth of Sandy seems to be a bitter sweet topic for many of our residents. As we all know, growth and change is inevitable. While I support local business, but I also don't mind new business that starts up in Sandy. New business just means employment opportunities for the Sandy residents. Sandy can still continue to grow responsibly, and maintain the small community vibe without becoming the next big city.

Our family moved to Sandy because of the people in this community. I feel that I would be a good conduit for the people of this community and City of Sandy. I would like dedicate my time in keeping this community safe and viable. The residents of Sandy should feel safe when they're out shopping and strolling around town. It's a great place to live and I would like to help keep it that way.

I believe that it's ok for individuals to think differently, but as a community, we need to think together. We may have different perspectives on certain issues, but the common goal for everyone is about keeping this community united.

(This information furnished by Vina Carpenter)

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WHAT IF I DID NOT RECEIVE A BALLOT?

If you did not receive a ballot by October 21st, call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

WHAT IF I NEED ASSISTANCE VOTING?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510. You may also email us at elections@clackamas.us.

WHAT IF I MAKE A MISTAKE ON MY BALLOT?

You may simply cross out the selection you do not want, write "not this", and circle the one you would like to vote for. You may review examples on page 9 of this pamphlet.

WHAT IF I CHANGE MY MIND AFTER I HAVE RETURNED MY BALLOT?

As soon as you deposit your ballot in a mailbox or at a ballot drop site, your ballot is considered to have been cast. A new ballot cannot be issued.

DOES MY BALLOT HAVE TO BE RETURNED BY MAIL?

No. You may return your ballot by mail or drop it off at any official drop site in the state. Clackamas County drop sites are listed on page 127 of this pamphlet.

DO I NEED TO ATTACH FIRST-CLASS POSTAGE TO MY BALLOT ENVELOPE?

No, first-class postage is **NOT** required to mail your ballot back to the Elections Division.

WHEN MUST MY BALLOT BE RETURNED?

Your voted ballot must be received in any county election office or official drop site by 8:00 p.m. on election night, Tuesday, November 3, 2020. Remember: The postmark does NOT count.

WHAT IF I SEAL MY RETURN ENVELOPE AND REALIZE I FORGOT THE SECRECY SLEEVE?

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

WHAT ARE THE ELECTIONS DIVISION'S HOURS OF OPERATION ON ELECTION DAY?

On Election Day, Clackamas County Elections Division will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

**City of Tualatin
Council Member, Position 2**



Christen Sacco

Occupation: Director of Merchandising

Occupational Background: Merchandising; Product Management; Operations; Management

Educational Background: Eastern Oregon University; Clackamas Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee Vice-Chair; Tualatin Parks and

Recreation Master Plan Advisory Committee; Tualatin Veterans Memorial Stakeholders Advisory Committee; Tualatin Bee City USA Facilitation Committee; Tualatin Tree City USA Board Member

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

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

Priorities:

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

Endorsements:

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

(This information furnished by Christine Sacco)

**City of Tualatin
Council Member, Position 4**



Alex Thurber

Occupation: Chief Revenue Officer, Pulse Secure

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

Educational Background: Knox College, International Relations, BA

Prior Governmental Experience:

Clackamas County Budget Committee; TVF&R volunteer firefighter; Byrom CIO; Tualatin CERT; Tualatin Community Police Foundation

Alex Thurber

Experienced | Pragmatic | Reliable

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

Entrepreneur and Business Leader

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

Civic Responsibility

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

Family and Community First

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

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

www.thurber4tualatin.org

(This information furnished by Alex Thurber)

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City of Tualatin Council Member, Position 4



Cyndy Hillier

Occupation: Executive Director - Tualatin Together

Occupational Background: Prevention Science

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin Budget Committee 2019, Chair 2020; Tualatin 2040

Committee; Parks and Recreation Master Plan Project Advisory Board

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

Cyndy Hillier- Proven Commitment

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

Public Health Experience Has Never Been More Important

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

Commitment to the Community

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

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

We Stand With Cyndy

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

(This information furnished by Cynthia D Hillier)

City of Tualatin Council Member, Position 6



Valerie Pratt

Occupation: Financial Controller

Occupational Background: CPA and business owner

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin City Council, Tualatin Council Committee on Advisory Appointments, Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee, Chair

Tualatin Parks Master Plan Project Advisory Committee, Chair

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

Protecting the Environment

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

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

Housing Needs

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

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

Transportation

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

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

Endorsements:

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

(This information furnished by Valerie Pratt)

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City of West Linn Mayor



Andrew Mallory

Occupation: Sales Executive

Occupational Background: Ziplly Fiber (Oregon) - Sales Executive; CenturyLink (Oregon) - Sales Executive; The Green Economy (Oregon) - Investigative TV host; Safari Adventures (Oregon) - CEO and community liason; Virgin Safaris (Botswana) - CEO and community liason

Educational Background: Norton Knatchbull School,

Secondary education, Completed; Guards Depot, Military education, Completed; Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, Military education, Completed

Prior Governmental Experience: Botswana - Government liason for Ministry of Tourism; West Linn - Board member, Vice Chair and Chair - Transportation Advisory Board

My name is Andrew Mallory and I was born in Kent, UK.

After finishing my secondary education, I joined the British Army for more than seven years. I served in its most senior regiment as a soldier and later as a commissioned officer. Following my military service, I spent the rest of my life abroad and ultimately chose to become a US citizen in 2016.

I was fortunate to live and work in Botswana where I operated a safari and public relations company. The government of Botswana enlisted me to facilitate investment opportunities from the UK and to build local business partnerships.

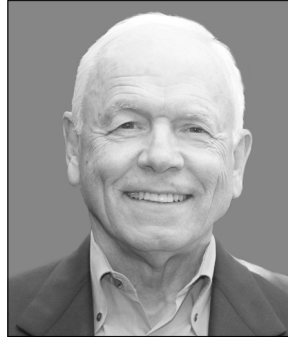
Following my time in Africa I hosted several TV shows for the Discovery, Travel and BBC networks. I continued hosting an investigative television series called "The Green Economy" focusing on Oregon green businesses between 2008 and 2018.

For the past three years I have served on West Linn's Transportation Advisory Board assisting with the redevelopment of Willamette Falls Drive in cooperation with the city, its council and its businesses. I intend to continue serving the citizens of West Linn as their Mayor. My strong business background coupled with a lifetime of training aimed at bridging socio economic, cultural and ethnic backgrounds make me the most qualified candidate to serve as your Mayor.

As your Mayor I will work cooperatively with the community to assess our city's governance, financial position and future vision as a thriving river front destination.

(This information furnished by Andrew Mallory)

City of West Linn Mayor



Robert McCarthy

Occupation: Organization Development Consultant; Writer

Occupational Background: President, McCarthy & Company, Organization Consultants, (1978-2017); Adjunct Professor, PSU, Graduate School Public Affairs (1984-1994); Internal Organization Consultant, Kaiser-Permanente (1976-1978); Administrative Manager, Cigna (1970-1974)

Educational Background:

Pepperdine University, Organization Development, MS; University of Connecticut, English, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: My experience in government comes from 35 years working with the leaders of cities, counties, state agencies, and regional governments to improve their organization's effectiveness.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: President, Bolton Neighborhood Association; Past Chair, Business and Labor, City Club of Portland; Past President, Oregon Organization Development Network

MILITARY SERVICE: US Army, 1966-1969, Specialist E-5; Army Commendation Medal

Bob McCarthy for West Linn Mayor - Our City Together

I care about West Linn. This is my home, where Jan and I have lived for 26 years, raised two sons, and volunteer. We need our community to heal and to work together in ways that inspire.

I was motivated to run for mayor because, today, the City Council is dysfunctional and I see the ways to help repair it.

A healthy City Council will set the tone for how the city works. My professional life has been bringing people together, often with differing views and needs, to find common ground, and move forward together. This is what I will bring as Mayor to West Linn.

As Mayor, with the City Council, I will guide the development of a city-wide effectiveness plan, led by the city manager, with the initial recommendations submitted to the City Council within six weeks.

As Mayor, I will lead efforts to build a more responsive city government. When a citizen or business leader shares his or her opinion, they should leave feeling heard and knowing that their perspectives are being taken seriously.

As Mayor, I will help strengthen Neighborhood Associations so diverse voices are well represented earlier in the city's decision making process.

ENDORSEMENTS ON WEB PAGE.

I would be honored to serve as your mayor.
www.mccarthyformayor.vote

(This information furnished by Robert McCarthy)

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City of West Linn Mayor



Jules Walters

Occupation: City Councilor, West Linn

Occupational Background: Communications Consultant, Small Business Owner, Freelance Journalist

Educational Background: University of Oregon, Strategic Communication, MS (2021); University of San Francisco, Communication Arts in Journalism, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: WL Council Liaison: Historic Review Board; Youth Advisory Council; Library Advisory Board; Past Liaison: Economic Development Committee; Public Safety Advisory Board

Past President, WLWV Education Foundation; Past Board Member, West Linn Softball Association; Member, RRMS PTO; Past Member, TCPS and COP PTA; Member, Music and Arts Partners; Coalition, Community Living Above.

I have lived in West Linn with my husband and four children since 2007. As a volunteer for our schools, sports, and community I have a demonstrated record of bringing people together and getting things done. As your City Councilor my focus has been transparency, inclusion and results. As your Mayor, I will use my diverse experience, wisdom and the ability to listen to ensure that decisions consider all West Linn citizens.

As Mayor I will:

- Support our local businesses and strengthen our economy
- Ensure that West Linn is inclusive and welcoming for all
- Invest in our outstanding parks and recreational opportunities
- Continue to support the Waterfront Master Planning, restoring the Locks, and protecting historic and natural resources
- Embrace our school district's tradition of excellence
- Advocate for much needed transportation projects that enhance livability
- Prioritize relationships with regional partners like Metro and neighboring cities
- Support first responders and community organizations to ensure safety and equity for all
- Engage our community by listening to its concerns and ideas

Endorsements:

Senate Majority Leader Rob Wagner
Rachel Prusak, State Representative
Metro Councilor Christine Lewis
Mayor Russ Axelrod
Mayor Mark Gamba

Former WL City Councilors:

Brenda Perry
Jenni Tan
Mike Jones
Jody Carson
Jim Mattis

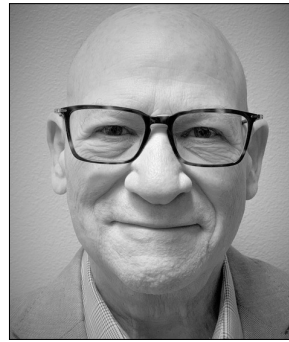
City Councilors/Commissioners:

Denyse McGriff- Oregon City
Kristen Akervall- Wilsonville
Theresa Kohlhoff- Lake Oswego
Bridget Brooks-Tualatin
Lacey Beaty - Beaverton
Regan Molatore
Chelsea Martin
Dylan Hydes

www.julesforwestlinn.com

(This information furnished by Jules Walters)

City of West Linn Mayor



Richard Sakelik

Occupation: West Linn Council President

Occupational Background: Senior Marketing Manager, Sales Account Manager, NEC; Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor; Alpaca Forest Ranch, owner-CEO

Educational Background: CSU Fresno, MS, Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling; Rochester Institute of Technology, BS, Social Work

Prior Governmental Experience: West Linn City Council 2017-present; South Fork Water Board 2017-present; WL Audit Committee 2017-present; Citizen Budget Committee 2017-present; WL Municipal Fiber Task Force 2016. West Linn Council Liaison to: Chamber of Commerce; Economic Development Committee; Parks and Recreation Board; Utility Advisory Board; Youth Advisory Board; Library Advisory Board.

Together let's safeguard West Linn's future with meaningful, lasting change.

Last year, recognizing the need for meaningful change, I led the call to hire a new City Manager. Now West Linn needs my fair minded, hardworking, service oriented leadership as Mayor to facilitate the City Council that best represents you.

My years in business development and counseling have prepared me for the collaboration required to make decisions based on facts and a broad range of perspectives.

Fiscally Responsible and Goal Oriented

I've consistently helped Council set and achieve goals. Through two biennial budgets, I've listened carefully, read every line, and advocated to ensure fiscal responsibility. I led the efforts to pass the 2018 GO Bond for important, long overdue transportation, parks and City facilities projects.

As Mayor, I will foster a culture of civility, transparency and inclusiveness with Council to best serve the interests of West Linn as we work to:

- **Enact accountable police reform and equity based policy changes.**
- **Initiate a dynamic planning process for our unique, historically significant waterfront area.**
- **Collaborate with regional partners to fund critically needed transportation projects**
- **Fight I-205 tolling.**
- **Fight to keep our West Linn Post Office.**
- **Prioritize Emergency Preparedness.**
- **Protect Stafford Hamlet from urban sprawl.**

"Rich Sakelik has the honesty, knowledge, dedication and experience to lead our City forward"

- Julia Simpson, former West Linn Planning Commissioner

"PRINCIPLES OVER POLITICS"

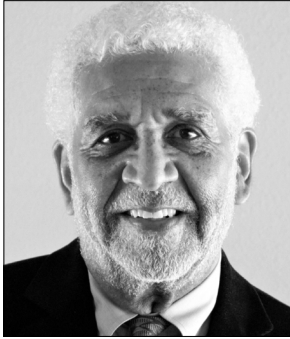
Many endorsements and info: www.RichforWestLinnMayor.com

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City of West Linn Councillor



Ken Pryor

Occupation: Program Coordinator, Oregon Housing & Community Services.

Occupational Background: IBM/ Rolm Asia Pacific Sales Director; AT&T Enterprise/Major Accounts Sales.

Educational Background: University of San Francisco, BS Mathematics.

Prior Governmental Experience: West Linn Committee for Citizen

Involvement Member; Vice President, Savanna Oaks Neighborhood Association; WFMC Board, Community Access Television.

“Ken is a bridge builder with a proven commitment to citizen engagement, community service, equity and livability.”
-MARY Baumgardner

Business and Mediation Skills

Ken worked extensively throughout South East Asia before becoming a Government Administrator. Ken cultivated a workplace culture of diversity and data-driven decision making improving accountability by balancing multimillion dollar budgets, and using Key Performance Indicators.

At Oregon Housing & Community Services, Ken guides landlords and tenants into mediation, avoiding court costs. Ken’s experience as a “bridge builder” and thoughtful problem solver will benefit West Linn in many ways.

Committed to our Community

Ken and wife Sherry noticed West Linn’s strong sense of community when they moved to West Linn 15 years ago and immediately joined efforts to protect West Linn’s livability, natural areas, traffic safety and environmental sustainability.

Civic-minded, Ken frequently testified at Planning Commission, City Council and Budget Committee and at Metro against urbanizing Stafford, while serving as Neighborhood Association Vice President for eleven years.

Appointed to West Linn’s Committee for Citizen Involvement, Ken worked to improve transparency, citizen engagement and community development codes and will continue to do so.

Ken will make sensible police reforms and DEI policies a priority, offering a nuanced perspective, having family who serve in law enforcement.

KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE and INTEGRITY

Endorsements:

Rachel Prusak, State Representative
West Linn Councillors: President Rich Sakelik, Teri Cummings, William Relyea
Betty Reynolds, Oregon School Boards Association, Former President
Kathleen A. Lairson, Former Mayor West Linn
Former Councillors: David Tripp and Robert Adams M.D.
Julia Simpson, Former Planning Commissioner
Kathy Selvaggio, International Program Analyst
Dr. Ramiah Ramasubramanian, Former Member Committee for Citizen Involvement
Kathi Halicki, Willamette NA President
Richard C. Fiala, Vice-Chair Stafford Hamlet

www.kenandmary4westlinn.com

(This information furnished by Ken Pryor)

City of West Linn Councillor



Mary Baumgardner

Occupation: West Linn Citizen Advisory Board member; Elder Caregiver.

Occupational Background: Corporate Reporting Administrative Assistant, Mentor Graphics; Special Education Paraeducator, WLWVSD; Girl Scout Troop Leader, WilLoLinn Camp Volunteer Coordinator; Small Farmer.

Educational Background:

Oregon State University, Liberal Arts/English, BA; PCC, Mediation Training Certificate; West Linn HS graduate

Prior Governmental Experience: Willamette Neighborhood Association, Secretary; City of West Linn Citizen Advisory Boards, Transportation, Parks and Recreation, Sustainability.

Standing for Community

For a lifetime I have watched the sun rise and set on West Linn. I grew up here and my husband and I chose to raise our children here. I have been actively involved in the community from scouting and soccer games to City and regional meetings. Because of these deep connections, I now seek your trust and your vote.

As your city councillor I will work to protect our public safety and unique natural resources and to ensure that growth does not outpace infrastructure. Building on my relationships with decision makers at City, County, Metro and State levels, I will continue to pursue funds for needed Highway 43 improvements, the Safe Routes to School program, and environmental stewardship of our waterways.

I will support sensible, accountable police reform, oppose tolling, and am committed to protecting the rural character of the Stafford Hamlet. I look forward to bringing all interested parties together to create a shared vision for the Historic City Hall and Waterfront area. I will seek a broad range of community perspectives and put my mediation, research, and problem-solving skills to work for you.

“Mary’s record of community service reflects our shared goals of citizen engagement, environmental protection, justice and livability.”

-Ken Pryor

Endorsements:

Rachel Prusak, State Representative
Betty Reynolds, Past President Oregon School Boards Association
Rich Sakelik, West Linn City Council President
Bill Relyea, West Linn City Councillor
Teri Cummings, West Linn City Councillor
Kathie Halicki, Willamette Neighborhood Association President
Julia Simpson, Former West Linn Planning Commissioner
Kathleen Selvaggio, International Aid Program Analyst

More Info: mary4westlinn.org

(This information furnished by Mary Baumgardner)

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City of West Linn Councillor



Rory Bialostosky

Occupation: College Student

Occupational Background: Legal Researcher at Harker Lepore LLC; Intern at National District Attorneys Association (Washington, DC); Public Address Announcer at WLHS Athletics

Educational Background: Lewis & Clark College, pursuing BA in International Affairs; American University, Washington Mentorship Program; West Linn High School, Graduated with Honors

Prior Governmental Experience: None

WEST LINN IS READY FOR RORY

I am running for City Council because we need new, fresh, transparent leadership with a bold vision for our future. **A broad coalition of current and former community leaders agree** that I am the right choice to meet this critical moment for our City.

We need a government that represents us all. We need a government that is efficient and functional that works together. As someone with a forward-looking, fresh perspective who attended West Linn schools and has been involved in city politics for several years, I am uniquely suited to lead our community forward and change our government for the better.

As your Councillor, I will:

- Promote a West Linn where all citizens feel safe and welcome;
- Oppose tolls on I-205 that would have a negative impact on our community's livability;
- Implement policies to promote police accountability;
- Support our exciting Waterfront Project planning and continue work to reopen the WF Locks;
- Fight for the continued construction of Safe Routes to School to promote family safety;
- Govern in a fiscally responsible manner to safeguard our precious taxpayer dollars;
- Continue strong advocacy with our regional partners to support our shared community interests;
- Restore broken principles of transparency to the Council;
- Protect the rural character of the Stafford Hamlet.

Endorsed by:

WL Mayor Russ Axelrod
Clackamas County Commissioner Martha Schrader
WL City Councillor Jules Walters
Metro Councillor Christine Lewis
Former WL Mayor John Kovash
Former WL City Councillors Brenda Perry, Jenni Tan, Jody Carson, Thomas Frank, Mike Jones, Jim Mattis
Retired WL Parks Director Ken Worcester
WLHS Teacher Todd Jones
Regan Molatore

Learn more at www.RoryForWL.com

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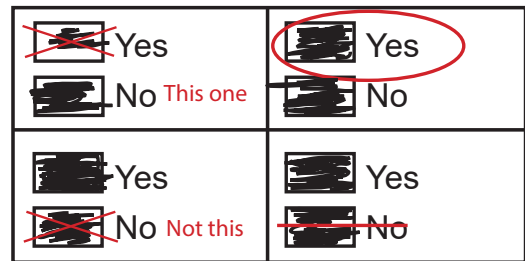
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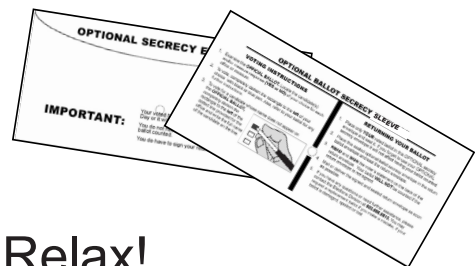
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Make your choice obvious so that election officials can count it correctly. Please review the examples of acceptable corrections.



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Forgot your optional secrecy sleeve?



Relax!

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

City of West Linn Councillor



Kim Bria

Occupation: Self-Employed

Occupational Background: Construction management executive; Engineering support services; project inspection, and public involvement for state and local capital improvement projects. NWPWI Public Works Supervision & Management Instructor

Educational Background: UW Foster School of Business
Executive Seminars: Finance

and Accounting, Strategic Communications and Negotiations, Minority Business Executive Program, Certificates; NWPWI Public Works Supervision & Management, Certificate; Portland Community College, General Studies, AA

Prior Governmental Experience: West Linn's Transportation (Chair) & Sustainability Advisory Boards

Vote Kim Bria for West Linn

I will use my business, government, and personal experience to improve our community. West Linn and the greater region are experiencing unprecedented growth and challenges. Our city has a voice in guiding the region; we must expand our collaboration to account for West Linn's interests. We need city leaders with vision that can make tough decisions now. I will take a hard stance against tolling, develop a clear vision for economic opportunities, and improve the effective use of city resources.

Top Priorities

- **Fight to prevent I-205 Tolling.**
- Continue work with stakeholders to improve Highway 43 and support other transportation projects.
- Support local businesses and economic development.
- Ensure West Linn's voice is integrated into regional plans, like maintaining Stafford Hamlet's rural character and community vision.
- Continue waterfront master planning process, including restoration of the WF Locks.
- Support new policies for police accountability and transparency – people need to feel safe and well-served.

What I Bring

- Change agent with 25 years' experience building organizations and public trust by connecting people and finding solutions.
- Strategic systems-thinker prioritizing and creating greatest reach/results while maintaining fiscal responsibility.
- Experienced at resolving conflict between parties with different value, abilities and constraints.
- Effectively managed regional operating budget, staff, and multiple public clients with changing needs including cities, counties, and transit.

Endorsements:

State Representative Rachel Prusak
West Linn Mayor Russ Axelrod
Metro Councilor District 2 Christine Lewis
West Linn Councilor Jules Walters
Former Councilor Brenda Perry
... and more!

Vote Kim Bria for Stronger Community and Regional Voice
www.kimforwestlinn.com

(This information furnished by Kim Bria)

City of West Linn Councillor



Kari Johnsen

Occupation: Executive Director; North Willamette Valley Habitat for Humanity

Occupational Background: Asset Manager; Farmworker Housing Development Corporation Area Director; Operation Homefront Outreach and Development Director; Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association Development Director/Co Founder; Financial Beginnings

Educational Background: Marylhurst University, BA, Interdisciplinary Studies

Prior Governmental Experience: Affordable Housing Task Force in Silverton Oregon

HONESTY. TRANSPARENCY. INTEGRITY.

I will represent you with honesty both in my actions, and in approaching issues with intellectual honesty. I am committed to doing the job right and making sure the community is aware of big issues that have an impact on our community before it is too late.

MY EXPERIENCE

I have experience working directly with municipalities and advising on policy. The last 23 years of my career in serving customers and non-profit service have provided me with skills and insights to serve the public and our communities. I am an experienced leader and strategist with a demonstrated history of tackling challenges and leading teams to achieve success through innovation, creativity, and thoroughness.

MY PLEDGE TO TREAT ALL WITH RESPECT

West Linn has had a strong disconnect between city and industry, as well as, city and county. I would like to see some positive change and collaboration; We can accomplish positive change and collaboration in our city if we can work together.

AFFORDABLE TRANSPORTATION

I will stand strong to fight for West Linn residents on the issues around Tolling 205, and the Hwy 43 Transportation Planning, and how the two projects do not take each issue into consideration.

HELPING LOCAL PARENTS

This year our School District will need special attention due to distance learning. It will be my goal to make sure our parents and students have the support they need to succeed.

(This information furnished by Kari Johnsen)

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City of West Linn Councilor



Jenny Koll

Occupation: Small Business Manager

Occupational Background: Public School Teacher; Retail Consultant; Intern - U.S. Dept of State

Educational Background: American University, International Peace & Conflict Resolution, M.A.; University of Portland, French, Political Science, B.A.; West Linn High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Citizen Panel - West Linn City Manager Interviews; Clackamas County Precinct Committee Person; Intern - Office of Peace Operations, U.S. Department of State

HOMEGROWN LEADERSHIP FOR A STRONGER WEST LINN

Dear Neighbors,

It is an honor to be your hometown candidate for City Council. As your next Councilor, I will bring a unifying voice addressing the present needs with forward thinking action. I will empower each resident to be part of our solutions. I will achieve this through increased communication, transparency & accountability, and inclusivity.

Communication: As your Councilor, I will listen attentively to all desires and concerns of our community, **valuing everyone's voice.** I will be the bridge between Neighborhood Associations and city government acting additionally as your advocate on the county, Metro, and State levels. I will create a cohesive council, working efficiently and effectively with all our city offices.

Transparency & Accountability: As your Councilor, I will strive to **rebuild trust** in our municipal government. I will hold the highest of standards for myself and my peers, maximizing our city's potential. I will be a compassionate and dedicated leader striving for high-level achievement. I will be accountable to all residents, with your hopes and concerns as the bottom-line.

Inclusivity: As your Councilor, I will create an inclusive city government for **all West Linn residents.** I believe greatly in the power of restorative diversity, equity, and inclusion conversations and trainings in order to continue the strong traditions of a safe and caring city.

As a West Linn resident for over 20 years, I will bring fresh, empowering leadership to our city. I ask for your vote on November 3.

Endorsements:

Rachel Prusak, State Representative

www.JennyforWestLinn.com

(This information furnished by Jenny Koll)

City of West Linn Councilor



Vicki Olson

Occupation: Senior Legislative Assistant Oregon House of Representatives, Greg Barreto HD 58

Occupational Background: Senior Legislative Assistant 8+ years Business, Marketing, Sales and Administration

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Business Administration, Bachelor of Arts,

Prior Governmental Experience:

Committee for Citizen Involvement, City of West Linn; Commission on Children and Family, Clackamas County; Citizen Involvement Committee, Gresham; Comprehensive Plan Task Force, Gresham

Personal:

Happily married 29 years. Native Oregonian. West Linn resident 13 years.

Dear Neighbors,

With over 10 years of experience as a legislative assistant on the frontlines of Oregon politics, I have a heart for service and am dedicated to serving constituents regardless of political affiliation. As your city councilor, I will face issues with a clear head, willingness to listen to all sides, and desire for the best possible outcome for our community.

I believe elected officials should not impose their will but should connect and advance the communities they serve for the benefit of all. This principle will guide me.

In our community, we are blessed with a great resource - you, the people who call West Linn home. Many of you are vested in this community and desire the best for your neighbors. Beyond anything else, we are united on that front.

Let us build on that shared passion to find solutions that will make our community better for all.

I am asking for your vote for West Linn City Council.

Endorsements

Former State Representative Scott Bruun

Tootie Smith Chair Elect Clackamas County Commission

"Vicki has always listened and respected the needs of Oregonians regardless of their political beliefs. Her work ethic and her heart for service will make Vicki an effective West Linn City Councilor."

Representative Greg Barreto

"Vicki Olson has vast experience and knowledge of serving the public. She has the talents, enthusiasm and dedication required for City Councilors to make West Linn's government work for all the people. I urge you to vote for Vicki Olson."

Former State Representative Gene Whisnant

Oregon Small Business Association PAC

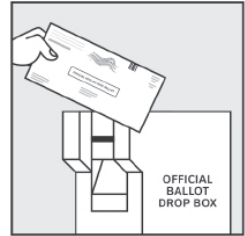
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Official Ballot Drop Sites

All drop sites in Clackamas County are available to the public 24 hours a day from October 14, 2020 until 8 pm on Election Day.

**Drive-up ballot drop access*



Clackamas County Elections*
1710 Red Soils Ct.
Oregon City, OR 97045

Boring - Clackamas County Bank*
28500 SE Hwy 212
Boring, OR 97009

Canby Civic Building
222 NE 2nd Ave
Canby, OR 97013

Canby - Arneson Garden*
249 S Sequoia Parkway
Canby, OR 97013

Clackamas CC - Harmony
7738 SE Harmony Rd
Milwaukie, OR 97222

ColtonTel*
20983 S Hwy 211
Colton, OR 97017

Damascus Square*
19830-20000 SE Hwy 212
Damascus, OR 97089

Estacada City Hall
475 SE Main St
Estacada, OR 97023

Estacada Public Library*
825 NW Wade St
Estacada, OR 97023

Gladstone Civic Center
****New Location****
18505 Portland Ave
Gladstone, OR 97027

Happy Valley City Hall*
16000 SE Misty Dr
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Happy Valley Library
13793 SE Sieben Park Way
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Hoodland Public Library
24525 E Welches Rd
Welches, OR 97067

Lake Oswego City Hall*
380 A Ave
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Lake Oswego - Westlake Park*
14165 Bunick Dr
Lake Oswego, OR 97035

Milwaukie City Hall
10722 SE Main St
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Milwaukie Public Safety Building
3200 SE Harrison St
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Molalla Public Library*
201 E 5th Street
Molalla, OR 97038

Oak Lodge Library
16201 SE McLoughlin Blvd
Milwaukie, OR 97267

Oregon City - City Hall*
625 Center St
Oregon City, OR 97045

Sandy City Hall
39250 Pioneer Blvd
Sandy, OR 97055
Back side of City Hall

Sandy Public Library*
38980 Proctor Blvd
Sandy, OR 97055

West Linn City Hall
22500 Salamo Rd
West Linn, OR 97068

West Linn Public Library
1595 Burns St
West Linn, OR 97068

Wilsonville City Hall*
29799 Town Center Loop E
Wilsonville, OR 97070

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City of Wilsonville Mayor



Ben West

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

Occupational Background: Mortgage Banker

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Wilsonville Equitable Housing Task

Force Chair; Wilsonville Leadership Academy

Family: Married, father

VOTE BEN WEST FOR MAYOR TO KEEP WILSONVILLE

SAFE, LIVABLE, DRIVABLE, AND AFFORDABLE

Wilsonville residents overwhelmingly voted for TERM LIMITS because it's time for new voices in our local government. We need fresh ideas for preserving livability, expanding access to family-wage jobs, promoting affordable housing, and keeping our community safe.

At a time when neighbors such as Portland are experiencing unrest and disorder, Wilsonville families deserve leadership focused on responsible management of taxpayer funded resources, including law enforcement and public safety.

IMPROVING LIVABILITY

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

SAYING "NO" TO FREEWAY TOLLS

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

CREATING FAMILY-WAGE JOBS

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

LISTENING TO CONSTITUENTS

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

Proudly Endorsed By:

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

"I'd be honored to have your vote." - **Ben West**

www.BenWestForOregon.com

(This information furnished by Ben West for Oregon)

City of Wilsonville Mayor



Julie Fitzgerald

Occupation: Executive Director;

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

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

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

Dear Neighbor-

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

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

PRIORITIES:

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

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

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

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

SOME OF MY MANY SUPPORTERS:

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

(This information furnished by Friends of Julie Fitzgerald)

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City of Wilsonville Councilor



Kristin Akervall

Occupation: Graduate Student

Occupational Background: Data Analyst

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

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

Open Door, Open Mind, Open Heart

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

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

I support:

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

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

Martha Schrader, Clackamas County Commissioner

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

Pratima Rao, PhD, Community Volunteer

Endorsements:

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

(This information furnished by Friends of Kristin Akervall)

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City of Wilsonville Councilor



John Budiao

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

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

Educational Background: MBA, University of Management &

Technology, VA; BS, Criminal Justice Administration, SJSU; Air Force Masters in Logistics; Doctorate Business Administration in progress; FEMA disaster recovery trained.

Prior Governmental Experience: None

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

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

-Kyle Bunch

John Serves Our Community:

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

Vote John Budiao for Wilsonville City Council

As our City Councilor, John will:

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

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

- Debi Laue

We STRONGLY ENDORSE John Budiao for Wilsonville City Council:

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

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(This information furnished by Friends of John Budiao)

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City of Wilsonville Councilor



Imran Haider

Occupation: Professor, Chemeketa and Washington State University

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

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

Prior Governmental Experience: First-time office seeker

Father, Educator, Small Business Advocate

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

Improving Transportation

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

Supporting Law Enforcement

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

Encouraging Small Businesses and Creating Job Opportunities

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

Balancing Affordable Housing

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

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

Proudly Endorsed By:

Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce

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

Tre Hester, Organizer "Real Action Community Event"

No Tolls PAC

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

Learn More: voteImranHaider.com

(This information furnished by Vote Imran Haider)

City of Wilsonville Councilor



Joann Linville

Occupation: Wilsonville City Councilor; Retired College Administrator

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

Educational Background: University of Oregon, Nursing, BSN; Western Washington

University, Student Personnel Administration, MEd; University of Washington, Educational Leadership and Policy Studies, EdD

Prior Governmental Experience: Wilsonville City Councilor; Wilsonville Budget Committee, Willamette Falls Locks Commission; Metro Community Enhancement Committee; Wilsonville Development Review Board; Washington State Board of Practical Nursing; WA Legislative Health Care Advisory Committee

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

THE RIGHT VALUES

Values I bring as Councilor:

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

THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE

Experience As Leader:

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

Experience As City Councilor:

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

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

- Joann Linville, City Councilor

ENDORSEMENTS

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

Courtney Neron, State Representative HD 26

Kristin Akervall, Wilsonville City Council President

Aaron Woods, Wilsonville Planning Commission

Charlotte Lehan, Wilsonville City Councilor, Former Mayor

Al Steiger, Library Foundation Board Member

Julie Fitzgerald and Susie Stevens, Former Wilsonville City Councilors

Katie Hamm, Wilsonville Development Review Board

And many more Neighbors and Residents at

www.LinvilleForWilsonville.com

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

AND I WOULD BE HONORED TO HAVE YOUR VOTE

(This information furnished by Friends of Joann Linville)

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Clackamas Soil & Water District Director, Position 1 At Large



Jan Lee

Occupation: Water Resources Consultant and Association Manager

Occupational Background: Association management in water, conservation, and irrigation associations; former irrigation district manager; former construction management

Educational Background: Linfield College, BS Management; Lewis & Clark College Masters Public Administration

Prior Governmental Experience: Current Sandy City Council Member; Board Member, Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District; Budget Committee Member Clackamas County and Oregon Trail School District; former State Legislator

I am a strong advocate for water and conservation practices to protect our environment while supporting a strong agricultural economy. That is why I am running again for the board position I have held for 12 years. Our staff serves both urban and rural customers with technical assistance, local workshops, grants, and loans. We serve all of Clackamas County.

One of our major programs is our highly successful weed management program for removal of invasive species and other weeds that impact our native ecosystem. We partner with other area counties in this program. We also work closely with the 10 watershed councils within our boundaries as well as local farmers' markets. We work with the Oregon Department of Agriculture on water quality projects and with the Natural Resource Conservation Services (NRCS) to share their programs. We are not a regulatory agency.

Project areas we cover include fish passage, riparian management and restoration, irrigation efficiency, manure and fertilizer management, rainwater storage, repairs to urban and rural septic systems, rental equipment for farming, easements for working lands and restoration, pesticide management, pollinator gardens, backyard certification programs, erosion control, forestry assistance, and composting, among other programs. See our website at www.conservationdistrict.org for more information.

I currently serve on the district's Finance Committee and as chair of our Working Lands Committee. Our 45 soil and water conservation districts belong to the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts where I previously served on the association's board and am currently serving as executive director.

(This information furnished by Jan Lee)

Clackamas Soil & Water District Director, Zone 3



Jeffrey J Becker

Occupation: Grounds & Facilities Manager, Cooley House, Lewis & Clark College

Occupational Background: Self employed nurseryman and landscaper

Educational Background: University of Oregon, Business, Bachelor of Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Zone 3 Director at Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District since 2014

I would like to thank you for the opportunity to highlight the important, essential work carried out by your Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District (CSWCD). The conservation management and protection of our natural resources benefits every member of our community. Soil & Water Conservation Districts multiply and strengthen their effectiveness by partnering with Oregon Department of Agriculture, the National Resources Conservation Service, Watershed Councils, Basin Councils and a network of State and National Conservation Districts. At CSWCD, our tagline "Good Dirt, Clean Water" is a simple but pure assessment of our accomplishments and objectives.

I am a firm believer in participating in and giving back to one's community in some meaningful way. All levels of involvement combine to strengthen and enrich our selves and our neighbors. Serving on the Board of CSWCD has been personally satisfying for me and with your vote I will continue to protect and preserve the natural resources of our beautiful county.

(This information furnished by Jeffrey J. Becker)

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Metro Councilor, District 3



Tom Anderson

Occupation: Principal Broker

Occupational Background:
Small business owner

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Tigard City Councilor (2016 - present); Tigard Planning Commission President; Board of Metro Regional Water Providers Consortium; Liaison to Tigard Parks and Rec Board; Rotary Youth Service Coordinator

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

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

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

Proudly endorsed by:

Craig Dirksen, Metro Councilor District 3

State Representative Margaret Doherty

Roy Rogers, Washington County Commissioner

Denny Doyle, Beaverton Mayor

Jason Snider, Tigard Mayor

Frank Bubenik, Tualatin Mayor

Keith Mays, Sherwood Mayor

Gery Schirado, Durham Mayor

Steve Callaway, Hillsboro Mayor

John Cook, Former Tigard Mayor

Mark Fagin, Beaverton City Councilor

John Goodhouse, Tigard City Council President

Liz Newton, Tigard City Councilor

Heidi Lueb, Tigard City Councilor

Tim Rosener, Sherwood City Council President

Tigard Chamber of Commerce

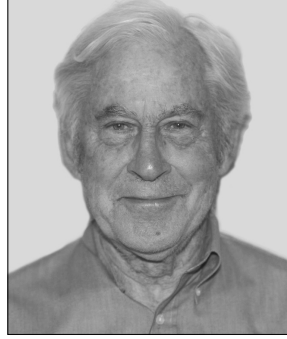
Tualatin Chamber of Commerce

For more information and complete list of endorsements

www.tomandersonmetro.com

(This information furnished by Elect Tom Anderson)

Metro Councilor, District 3



Gerritt Rosenthal

Occupation: Environmental Consultant/ Teacher - Retired

Occupational Background: Science & math teacher, Williams Bay, WI; Environmental Health Program Manager - Lane County, Oregon; Water Resources Program Manager/ Planner - Lane Council of Governments, Eugene; Adjunct Professor - Biochemistry, Concordia University, St. Paul, MN; Environmental Consultant (40 years) - Natural resources, solid and hazardous waste remediation,

water quality resources protection - Oregon, Washington, California

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

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

Personal

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

Professional & Civic

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

Why I'm Running

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

Specific Goals

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

Website: <gerrittformetro3.net>

Endorsements

Representative Suzanne Bonamici

Oregon Senator Rob Wagner

Senator Mark Hass

State Representative Jeff Barker

Representative Rachel Prusak

Representative Courtney Neron

State Representative Sheri Schouten

Washington County Commissioner Dick Schouten

Mayor Ken Gibson - City of King City

Tualatin City Councilor Bridget Brooks

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Oregon AFSCME Council 75

NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL- CIO

Willamette Women Democrats

Washington County Democrats

Peter Nordbye - Chair - Clackamas County Democratic Party

Pacific Green Party of Oregon

(This information furnished by Gerritt for Metro District # 3)

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Measures

Not all measures in this Voters' Pamphlet will be on your ballot. Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote.

State Measure information will be listed separately in the State Voters' Pamphlet.

Your official ballot will contain the issues which apply to your residence.



Measure filings appear in the order which they will appear on the ballot as instructed by the Secretary of State.

Arguments in favor/opposition to a measure appear in the order in which each type of argument was received at the County Elections Division.

Clackamas County Measure 3-564

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD

Five-Year Local Option Levy for Children's Safety Services

Question: Shall Clackamas County support local children's safety services; five-year levy, \$0.15 per \$1,000 assessed value, beginning 2021?

This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Measure would finance the Clackamas Children's Safety Fund dedicated to providing a full array of child abuse and neglect prevention and child safety services for Clackamas County children and youth impacted by violence, abuse, or neglect.

Program to be administered by Clackamas County. Board of County Commissioners appoints Children Services Committee with members from across the County. One member to be from the County Commission.

The Committee will oversee an open and competitive grant application process and will serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of Commissioners, who will have grant awarding authority.

Preference to non-profit service providers that serve Clackamas County youths. Each service provider required to furnish performance measures, monitoring requirements, outcomes, annual progress reports, and audits.

Levy is \$0.15 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. A home valued at \$300,000 pays approximately \$3.78 per month or \$45.30 per year.

The levy will produce an estimated \$7,971,204 million in 2021-22; \$8,210,340 million in 2022-23; \$8,456,650 million in 2023-24; \$8,710,349 million in 2024-25; and \$8,971,659 million in 2025-26.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners has referred Ballot Measure No. 3-564 to the voters of Clackamas County for a five-year property tax levy to fund children's safety services for Clackamas County youths. This measure is the culmination of years of efforts by numerous entities and non-profits providing services to Clackamas County youths.

The levy will be used to provide services for Clackamas County youths who have experienced violence, abuse, or neglect. The list of services will include, but not be limited to, the following:

- Forensic analysis, medical assessments, and emergency shelters for victims of child abuse and neglect, sexual assault, violence, trafficking, and domestic violence;
- Case management and advocacy, safety planning, trauma recovery services and support groups;
- Mental health, behavioral health, and addiction prevention, intervention, treatment counseling and recovery;
- Legal representation and advocacy, mentoring, court-based advocacy and support;
- Parenting support, education and skill building;
- Strengthening economic supports for families;
- Violence prevention programming to reduce the incidents of violence in the community, and other preventative services; and
- Culturally responsive and population-specific services

Service providers will be selected through an open and competitive grant application process. Preferences will be extended to non-profits that perform services for Clackamas County youths, but the application process will be open to all providers of these critical services.

Service providers will be entities recommended by a Children Services Committee. The Committee will be advisory to the Board of County Commissioners and will be comprised of members representing a cross-section of Clackamas County. Children Services Committee members will be appointed by the Board of County Commissioners. One member of the Board of County Commissioners will serve on the Committee. The Board of County Commissioners will have grant awarding authority.

Service providers will be required to furnish performance measures, monitoring requirements, demonstrated outcomes, annual progress reports, and will be subject to performance or financial audits.

The County will be responsible for collecting the levy proceeds annually. The County will provide staff to administer the program and to serve as liaison with the Children Services Committee.

The measure will increase property taxes. If passed, the measure would be effective for 5 years. The rate is \$0.15 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The annual proceeds from the levy are estimated to be \$7.971 million.

This statement provided by the Board of County Commissioners

Submitted by:
Stephen L. Madkour
County Counsel

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I've been a Clackamas County resident for 18 years. I am also a survivor of child abuse in Clackamas County.

My childhood was the same as many who grew up here. I lived in a nice home with middle class parents. I graduated from one of our County high schools as a valedictorian and was very socially connected with my peers. **But when I went home, I was unsafe like so many children in our County are today.**

My abusive father created an unsafe environment for his family; however, I experienced the majority of the abuse. He would usually try to start arguments with me. This would progress to yelling, screaming, name calling and profanities, and then his physical anger would emerge.

He would shake with anger, his face turned red, and the look in his eyes made me fear for my life. He would tower over me, following me around the house until he reached the point where he was about to hit me. My only escape from assault was to isolate myself or to leave my house so he couldn't find me. Eventually, he would call crying saying he would never do this again and I would find myself taking the blame. Yet, this cycle of abuse continued until I was an adult and cut off contact with him.

I can only imagine how different my life would be now if I had received services from one of the non-profits providing services to our most vulnerable children and youth. Not only do I think that I could have received the responsive services that I needed, but I also believe that my father could have received the services he needed that would have resulted in child abuse prevention.

I urge all Clackamas County residents to vote YES on Measure 3-564 to ensure our local service providers can continue to provide their critical programs and services that protect children and youth.

Ashley S.

*(This information furnished by
Jonathan Pugsley, Yes for Clackamas Kids)*

Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

JOIN US IN VOTING YES ON MEASURE 3-564

As your elected County Commissioners, we are committed to taking actions that serve the best interest of the County and its residents – **including our most vulnerable children and youth impacted by violence, neglect, and abuse.**

That's why we support the Clackamas Children's Safety Levy—Measure 3-564.

The Children's Safety Levy is Locally Focused and Accountable to Voters:

- All funds will go to services in **Clackamas County, for Clackamas County residents.**
- A County-appointed citizen **advisory and oversight committee** will review levy fund distribution.
- Service providers will be selected through an **open and competitive grant application process**, with the elected Board awarding funds.
- Service providers will be required to meet **performance measures, monitoring requirements, and provide annual progress reports.**
- Levy spending will be **audited** annually.
- **Voters like you will decide** whether or not to continue Levy after five years.

By voting YES on Measure 3-564 you can be confident that these crucial funds will go to **trusted local service providers** working right here in our community – **doubling the number of vulnerable children and youth served.**

Please join us and vote YES for Measure 3-564 by November 3.

Clackamas County Commissioners:

Commission Chair Jim Bernard
Commissioner Sonya Fischer
Commissioner Ken Humberston
Commissioner Paul Savas
Commissioner Martha Schrader

(This information furnished by Paul Savas)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As the parents of five kids and newly arrived in Clackamas County, it was devastating to have our three-year-old clearly tell and show us how she was abused by a babysitter in our previous community. We immediately reported to DHS, and they referred us to the CARES at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland.

The experience was overwhelming. It was the early 90s and there was no careful forensic interviewer or family support specialist who helped. We saw only the doctor. My child wept silently through the required vaginal check.

Because she couldn't tell the doctor the story she had told us prosecution was not possible. The physician (there was no team) told us that her behavior during the exam and the things she told us at home were suspicious; she had likely been abused. We were referred to a therapist and wished well.

Our child participated in play therapy for three months and seemed to be doing well. However, for the next couple of years she would hide her face when being photographed and, when sad or angry, scratch her arms until they bled. There is nothing more heart-wrenching than to see your four-year-old tearing at her own skin.

Though she struggled with chronic anxiety through her teens and early adulthood, thanks to later treatment, she is doing quite well. That being said, if we had available to us what Children's Center of Clackamas County (and CARES) offers today; the forensic interviewing expertise, family support specialists offering resources and follow-up, and the evidenced based, Trauma Based - Cognitive Behavior Therapy, her life, (and ours) would surely have been less stressful and more productive.

Imagine what happens to kids, when their families don't have the personal resources that we had when faced with this kind of trauma. As a community, we must stand up for those who are most vulnerable.

VOTE YES For Clackamas County Kids!!

Pamela White

(This information furnished by Pamela White)

Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-564 TO BUILD A SAFER
COMMUNITY FOR OUR CHILDREN**

Right here in Clackamas County, we have many trusted organizations working hard to assure that all of our community's children reach their full potential. While no community has yet been able to fully prevent the traumas our children are exposed to, there are proven programs and services that work to protect children from trauma, abuse, and neglect.

We believe that our locally based community programs are uniquely qualified to perform this work and maximize the greatest return with the smallest investment.

By voting YES for the Clackamas Children's Safety Levy, we will have dedicated local resources to provide:

- Better investigation of child abuse and neglect.
- Emergency shelter for victims.
- Trauma recovery services.
- Legal representation and support.
- Mental health and addiction treatment.
- Parenting support, education, and skill building.
- Economic support for families.
- Truancy prevention and educational achievement.
- Residential treatment for highly traumatized youth.
- Violence prevention programming.

Our community can do the right thing for our children and youth by supporting Measure 3-564, and supporting organizations like ours. A YES on Measure 3-564 will maximize the success of our programs and **double the number of children and youth we serve in Clackamas County.**

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 3-564 by November 3.

A Village for One
Casey Gwinn, President Alliance for Hope International
Antfarm
Bloomin' Boutique
Boys & Girls Aid Suzan Huntington, President & CEO
CASA of Clackamas County
Children's Center
Clackamas Women's Services
El Programa Hispano Catolico
Casa Esperanza
Hacienda CDC
New Avenues for Youth
Northwest Family Services
Oregon Alliance
Oregon Abuse Advocates & Survivors
Oregon Impact
Our Children Oregon
Parrott Creek
Prevent Child Abuse Oregon
Safety Compass
The Inn Home for Boys
Todos Juntas
Tonia Hunt
Vibrant Future
VOICES of Clackamas County

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Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Clackamas County Business Leaders say
YES! to Keeping Our Children Safe
VOTE YES on Measure 3-564

Too many children in Clackamas County are unable to reach their full potential. They endure violence, abuse, neglect, and unstable home lives.

These are problems that impact all of us—and that's why we need to solve them together.

As businesses and business leaders we are proud to support Clackamas Children's Safety Levy and say YES to **make our county a safe place for our children and youth.** We believe that our future entrepreneurs, employees, and patrons should be able to thrive in the communities in which they live – especially during their formative years.

The **Clackamas Children's Safety Levy** will leverage the **trust and experience that crucial community based organizations have established** in our community – providing them with the funds to best **serve our children and youth.**

Under this measure, the average homeowner will pay **just \$3.78 per month** to fund critical community supports—and our investment stays in our community. As business owners and leaders we all agree that's a **small investment** with a **big return.**

Clackamas County's children and youth deserve nothing less.

Join us by voting YES on Measure 3-564 by November 3.

Clackamas County Business Alliance
Happy Valley Business Alliance
Oregon City Business Alliance
Cedars on the Mountain
Brian Maher
Marc Kilman-Burnham, former Chair, North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce
Lori Olund, President, Miles Fiberglass and Composites, former North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce Board Chair
Supply Source
Fischer Family Law, PC

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Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**CLACKAMAS COUNTY EDUCATION ADVOCATES ARE
VOTING YES ON MEASURE 3-564**

In normal times our schools act as a refuge for students impacted by unspeakable acts of violence, neglect, and abuse. But these are not normal times – many of our students are now coming to us from behind a computer screen – making it more difficult to build the connections needed to identify these traumas.

That's why we're supporting the Clackamas Children's Safety Levy. This measure is specifically **designed to serve Clackamas County's most vulnerable kids** by funding **qualified service providers with a track record of success** working with children and youth impacted by trauma.

If passed, this measure will allow **trusted local organizations** to provide:

- Emergency shelter for victims of child abuse
- Legal representation and advocacy
- Trauma-informed children's activities
- Truancy prevention and educational achievement support
- Peer based mentoring

Now more than ever **we must support our community's children** – our future leaders – by prioritizing their well-being, and ensuring they can reach their full potential.

The lesson is simple: the Clackamas Children's Safety Levy is a **small investment with a big return for our kids.**

Vote YES ON Measure 3-564 by November 3.

Current and former local school board leaders:

Angi Dilkes (Canby)
Mike Zagya (Canby)
Robert Lee (Oregon Trail)
Betty Reynolds (West Linn-Wilsonville)
Kristin Eaton (Gladstone)
Mitzi Bauer (North Clackamas)
Orlando Perez (North Clackamas)
Libra Forde (North Clackamas)
Steven Schroedel (North Clackamas)
Anna Farmer Oregon City School District - Board Member
Connie Curteman (Oregon City)
Dr. Steven Soll (Oregon City)
Martha Spiers (Oregon City)
Pamela White (Oregon City)
Kristen Aird (Lake Oswego)
Neelam Gupta (Lake Oswego)
John Wallin (Lake Oswego)

Larry Didway, School District Superintendent
Clackamas ESD Board Member Linda Brown
Clackamas ESD Board Member Wade Byers
Clackamas Community College Board Member Greg Chaimov
Clackamas Community College Board Member Dave Hunt
Clackamas Community College Board Member Irene Konev
Clackamas Community College Board Member Jane Reid
Portland Community College Board Member Denise Frisbee
Clackamas Community College Education Association

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Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE SAFETY OF OUR COMMUNITY'S CHILDREN IS NOT A
PARTISAN ISSUE

REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS, AND INDEPENDENTS AGREE:
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-564

In this time of great uncertainty – **we're coming together to stand up for the children and youth of Clackamas County.** We believe that no child should ever have to endure abuse, neglect, and assault – but if they do, we believe they should have access to trusted local services that will help them recover and overcome their trauma.

We know there are countless programs and organizations located in Clackamas County working tirelessly to provide critical trauma supports for our children and youth. Measure 3-564 will help them maximize their efforts for the county's most vulnerable populations - **doubling the number of children and youth served.**

That's why we are urging you to **support the Clackamas Children's Safety Levy** - a funding program that will be **accountable to you – the voter** – by assuring that:

- Funds will only go to **organizations that serve Clackamas County children and youth.**
- **A citizen advisory and oversight committee** will review all funding decisions.
- Service providers will provide **annual progress reports.**
- The Levy will be **audited** yearly.
- **You – the voters – will decide** whether or not to continue the Levy after five years.

We support the Clackamas Children's Safety Levy because we trust that **every dollar will stay in Clackamas County** - supporting child abuse survivors and preventing further abuse in our community.

Join us by voting YES on Measure 3-564 by November 3.

U.S. Congressman Kurt Schrader
Senate Majority Leader Rob Wagner
State Representative Anna Williams
State Representative Karin Power
State Representative Mark Meek
State Representative Courtney Neron
State Representative Rachel Prusak
State Representative Andrea Salinas
State Senator Shemia Fagan
State Senator Kathleen Taylor
John M. Ludlow, former Chair, Clackamas County Board of
Commissioner
Former State Senator Verne Duncan
Former State Representative Patrick Sheehan
Former State Representative Scott Bruun
Clackamas County Democrats

*(This information furnished by
Jonathan Pugsley, Yes for Clackamas Kids)*

Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CLACKAMAS COUNTY IS VOTING YES ON MEASURE 3-564
FOR OUR CHILDREN'S SAFETY

In every community in Clackamas County, the impact of childhood violence, neglect, and abuse is present around us every single day.

Together, we can support our most vulnerable children and youth by funding the local support services they need to feel safe in our communities.

The Clackamas Children's Safety Levy is a small investment with a big return that will benefit every community in Clackamas County.

The measure will provide:

- Critical funding for **local organizations that directly serve Clackamas County's children and youth.**
- Award service providers that can show a **demonstrated history of providing trusted and quality community based social services** to our most vulnerable residents.
- Funding for services that directly **support children and youth impacted by trauma.**

We believe that **all children deserve to be safe and secure** and have meaningful opportunities to contribute to a thriving community like Clackamas County.

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 3-564 by November 3.

Gladstone

Mayor Tammy Stempel

Happy Valley

Councilor David Emami

Milwaukie

Mayor Mark Gamba
Councilor Lisa Batey
Councilor Wilda Parks
Councilor Kathy Hyzy
Councilor Angelene Falconer

Oregon City

Former Mayor Alice Norris

Sandy

Councilor Jan Lee
Former Mayor Linda Malone

West Linn

Councilor Jules Walters
Former Councilor Jenni Tan

Wilsonville

Councilor Julie Fitzgerald
Councilor Ben West

Metro

Councilor Christine Lewis

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Jonathan Pugsley, Yes for Clackamas Kids)*

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Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**HELP OUR MOST VULNERABLE CHILDREN AND YOUTH:
PEOPLE OF FAITH ARE VOTING YES ON MEASURE 3-564**

As faith community leaders, we aim to foster kindness, compassion, and loving our neighbors as ourselves. This includes looking after the most vulnerable among us.

Right here in Clackamas County we have children and youth who face unspeakable trauma on a daily basis. Our faith tells us that we must not sit idly by – we must put our faith into action.

This calling to help people in our community is why we support the Clackamas Children's Safety Levy. The funds that will be opened up by passing this measure will support **local community-based organizations – helping our most vulnerable children and youth find ways to thrive, not merely survive.**

Now more than ever – during a global pandemic - we are being given an opportunity to live our values. Will we choose to stand up for our children and youth?

Voting YES on Measure 3-564 says everything about who we are and the strength of our faith and community.

The choice is clear – there is something we all can do to make sure that our children and youth are safe and have an opportunity to heal from the trauma of violence, neglect, and abuse. We hope you will join us in not only supporting this measure but making sure none of our friends and neighbors turn their backs on our kids, especially now.

**Join us in supporting
Measure 3-564. Vote YES by November 3.**

Cascade Church
Interfaith Alliance on Poverty
Rev. Adam Ericksen
Dr. Shon Neyland
Rev. Sara Gross Samuelson
Pastor Jim Steele
Pastor Kurt Kroon

*(This information furnished by
Jonathan Pugsley, Yes for Clackamas Kids)*

Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Healthcare Providers Support Measure 3-564

While we continue to endure a global pandemic, Clackamas County faces another chronic health crisis. In every community throughout the county **our children and youth are subjected to unspeakable trauma.**

Without a safe and nurturing environment, it's nearly impossible for children and youth to focus on basic health and medical needs. As healthcare providers we have a duty to promote healing and improve the well-being of everyone in our community – including our most vulnerable children and youth.

That's why we're voting YES for The Clackamas Children's Safety Levy.

By supporting Measure 3-564 – we will do the right thing for our children and youth by allowing proven and trusted local organizations to:

- Offer **treatment and support services to mitigate the impacts of trauma.**
- Interrupt the cycle and **prevent future incidents of violence, abuse, and neglect.**
- Deliver **crisis intervention and long-term support.**
- Address the **impact of social environments on health.**
- Enhance **opportunities for well-being.**

Oregon has been a leader when it comes to childhood health. We urge you to continue that legacy and **vote YES on Measure 3-564.** Together we can ensure the future health and well-being of our children and youth in Clackamas County.

Clackamas & Oregon Pediatrics
Dr. Shirish B. Patel
Mary Stempel, RN
Dr. Jim Stempel
Katie Stempel, RN
Dr. Mike Norris
Arthur D. Cooper, MD

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Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 3-564 will help children and youth who are impacted by human trafficking—including people J.C., a Clackamas resident. This is her story:

I had never heard the term human trafficking. I did pretty well in school and played basketball, I had a few good friends. My father was a hard worker who struggled with a drug addiction after hurting his back. My mother is a kind hearted person, but her boyfriend is not and he would treat her badly.

When I met 'Rich' online it was nice to have someone I could talk to that didn't know anyone that knew my parents. I guess it was also a distraction from the yelling and fighting.

At one point I ended up in the emergency room because I accidentally overdosed on heroin. Everyone was kind in the hospital but I could also see the judgement in their eyes. I didn't even know what city or state I was in and I used the same story I always use—that I am a club dancer and over 18. In truth I was 16, and had sex with who I was told.

Just when I finally began to trust the caseworker to help me I would be disappointed again. There was no safe place for me to go, like a shelter for a teenager. It was hard to get help because I was afraid that I would have nowhere to live and no money.

But I am okay now and that is what I want you to know. I found hope and help with an advocate at a community agency. I am working, and now that I am an adult I was able to get into a shared housing unit. I know I still need more counseling and help to keep moving forward, but I know I can do it.

Someday I am going to help others so that nobody ever feels as alone as I have.

*(This information furnished by
Jonathan Pugsley, Yes for Clackamas Kids)*

Clackamas County Measure 3-564

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Clackamas County Law Enforcement
Supports 'Yes for Clackamas Kids'

It is scientifically well-established that adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) like physical, sexual and emotional abuse, neglect, witnessing domestic violence or substance abuse in the home, having a household member with a mental illness or who has gone to prison, and parental separation or divorce are detrimental to children. The more ACEs a child has growing up, the more likely they are to later suffer health effects like liver disease, mental illness, drug abuse, alcoholism and suicide attempts as adults.

Not surprisingly, those who suffer from these adult conditions are frequently also involved in the criminal justice system. **For example, in families with domestic violence and related child abuse, over 75% of children end up becoming victims or perpetrators themselves.** Alcoholics are not just more likely to suffer from liver disease, they frequently drink and drive. Those who abuse drugs are often arrested for crimes related to drug abuse such as possession, burglary, robbery and identity theft.

We believe crime reduction is best achieved through crime prevention. We believe helping kids heal from the trauma of their ACEs while they are still kids will reduce crime in the future. But, it's a community effort. Forensic evaluations, emergency shelter, trauma counseling, safety planning, substance abuse counseling and recovery, and culturally responsive services are critical to ending the cycle of criminal justice involvement that can occur individually and from generation to generation. Fortunately, Clackamas County has amazing community partners that do this work – and do it well – every day.

We support this levy to keep our children safe and healthy so our communities stay safe and healthy in the years to come.

**JOIN US IN VOTING YES
ON MEASURE 3-564 by NOVEMBER 3**

Sheriff Craig Roberts
Angela Brandenburg
District Attorney-elect John Wentworth
Scott Anderson
Jim Band
Former Sheriff Ris Bradshaw
Dale Jorgensen
Peter Mahuna
Bret Smith
Luke Strait

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City of Oregon City

Measure 3-562

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

AUTHORIZE PLACEMENT OF UNDERGROUND WASTEWATER FACILITY IN JON STORM PARK

Question: Shall the City authorize the underground placement of a wastewater pipeline in Jon Storm Park by Clackamas Water Environment Services?

Summary: The Oregon City Charter requires voter approval for the City to either grant a property interest in a City park or for the construction of permanent structures unrelated to recreation on park property. Clackamas Water Environment Services ("WES"), the wastewater treatment provider for residents of the City, has requested approval to construct an underground pipeline ("outfall") underneath Jon Storm Park that will carry treated wastewater to the Willamette River. The project would require the City to grant WES a permanent easement for the underground pipeline and a temporary easement on the surface for construction of the pipeline. WES anticipates the construction impacts to park property will last a few months. After construction, the park would be returned to its original condition and the underground pipeline should have no effect on the use of the park. In addition, the project would include enhancements to the park and surrounding areas, which may include native landscaping, riverbank restoration, trails, and other needs identified by the City.

If the measure passes, WES would return Jon Storm Park property to its original condition and provide for mitigation improvements. The Oregon City Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee recommends the mitigation improvements could be a tree inventory, mediation of hazardous trees, and master planning of the Jon Storm and Clackamette Parks area.

At the request of WES, the Oregon City Commission approved sending this measure to the voters. A "yes" vote would allow the construction of an outfall pipeline underneath Jon Storm Park and the granting of associated permanent and temporary construction easements necessary to complete the project. A "no" vote would deny the requested authorization to construct the pipeline underneath Jon Storm Park and associated easements necessary to complete the project. The project as proposed would not take place.

Submitted by:
Kattie Riggs
City Recorder / Elections Officer

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Clackamas Water Environment Services ("WES"), the regional wastewater treatment provider for the residents of Oregon City, is proposing to construct and obtain easements for an outfall pipeline underneath Jon Storm Park. Chapter X of the Oregon City Charter calls for a vote of the people regarding the easements and for the construction of permanent structures unrelated to recreation on park property.

WES already has the necessary funding for the outfall project, so this proposed measure, if passed, would not increase taxes or rates. The project, which is estimated at \$21,500,000 would be fully funded as part of WES' Capital Improvement Plan. The proposed ballot measure provides City residents the opportunity to vote on allowing access to complete a portion of the project underneath Jon Storm Park.

Constructed in 1984, WES' current outfall carries cleaned wastewater from the Tri-City Water Resource Recovery Facility ("Tri-City Facility") in Oregon City to the Willamette River. The outfall is nearing its capacity during peak wet weather events.

To address this issue, WES is proposing to construct a larger outfall pipeline for the Tri-City Facility. The new outfall location, as proposed, would be in a deeper part of the river further away from the cold-water refuge for migrating fish at the mouth of the Clackamas River.

WES' consultants would perform an archeological investigation in compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act to prevent any disruption to culturally sensitive resources in the area. If the measure passes, WES would ensure compliance with all regulatory requirements and work with the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Tribal Historic Preservation Office.

WES would target construction for the proposed outfall to be in 2023 and 2024 with anticipated impacts lasting a few months. The extent of the construction impacts would depend on the method of construction and no permanent visible impacts to the park property would result from the project.

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

City of Oregon City Measure 3-562

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Civilization is not possible without Infrastructure.

Clackamas Water Environment Services (WES) wisely looked ahead at "high water event" projections for our area and realized that their ability to handle the outfall of such an event would put their existing systems at over-capacity.

"Outfall" is both the system and the flow of clean, treated water, in this case, into the Willamette River. The current WES infrastructure handles that quite well but can't continue to do so.

The solution? Build a secondary outflow pipe, bury most of it and discharge the water into the river at an optimal location. The path of that underground pipe is best located under John Storm Park. It will not be visible from the park.

WES also wisely involved the Historic Preservation Office of the Confederated Tribes of the Grande Ronde early on in their planning stages and they are working well together to monitor any Tribal-related issues related to potential artifact discoveries.

At issue is the Oregon City Charter which requires a vote of the citizens regarding any work which could potentially impact any park use.

Important takeaways if this measure passes:

1. It will NOT increase or use property taxes. The project already has the necessary funding.
2. WES will provide resources to Oregon City for improvements to both Jon Storm and Clackamette Parks.
3. Every effort is being made by WES to meet or exceed environmental guidelines to protect fish and other wildlife habitat and may actually improve it.

This is a win-win proposition for all citizens and rate payers. As business organizations, we recognize a good deal when we see one. This is a good deal for all concerned and we encourage you to **vote yes**.

Oregon City Business Alliance
Oregon City Chamber of Commerce
Clackamas County Business Alliance
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

*(This information furnished by
William Gifford, Oregon City Business Alliance)*

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WHAT IF I DID NOT RECEIVE A BALLOT?

If you did not receive a ballot by October 21st, call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

WHAT IF I NEED ASSISTANCE VOTING?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510. You may also email us at elections@clackamas.us.

WHAT IF I MAKE A MISTAKE ON MY BALLOT?

You may simply cross out the selection you do not want, write "not this", and circle the one you would like to vote for. You may review examples on page 9 of this pamphlet.

WHAT IF I CHANGE MY MIND AFTER I HAVE RETURNED MY BALLOT?

As soon as you deposit your ballot in a mailbox or at a ballot drop site, your ballot is considered to have been cast. A new ballot cannot be issued.

DOES MY BALLOT HAVE TO BE RETURNED BY MAIL?

No. You may return your ballot by mail or drop it off at any official drop site in the state. Clackamas County drop sites are listed on page 127 of this pamphlet.

DO I NEED TO ATTACH FIRST-CLASS POSTAGE TO MY BALLOT ENVELOPE?

No, first-class postage is **NOT** required to mail your ballot back to the Elections Division.

WHEN MUST MY BALLOT BE RETURNED?

Your voted ballot must be received in any county election office or official drop site by 8:00 p.m. on election night, Tuesday, November 3, 2020. Remember: The postmark does NOT count.

WHAT IF I SEAL MY RETURN ENVELOPE AND REALIZE I FORGOT THE SECRECY SLEEVE?

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

WHAT ARE THE ELECTIONS DIVISION'S HOURS OF OPERATION ON ELECTION DAY?

On Election Day, Clackamas County Elections Division will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

City of Portland Measure 26-213

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

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

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

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

Levy funds will:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Submitted by:
City of Portland City Council
Mayor Ted Wheeler

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

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

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

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

City of Portland Measure 26-213

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Neighbor,

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

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

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

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

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

Playfully yours, Sarah Iannarone

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

* Source: <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/article/486940>

*(This information furnished by
Sarah Iannarone, Friends of Sarah for Portland)*

City of Portland Measure 26-213

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Portlanders love our parks — and parks need our help.

Measure 26-213 is an investment in our health.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Selected Endorsements

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

Please see portlandersforparks.org for full list.

*(This information furnished by
Inna Levin, Portlanders for Parks)*

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City of Portland Measure 26-217

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

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

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

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

Board Membership:

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

Board Budget:

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

Board Staff:

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

Board Powers and Duties:

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

Other provisions to be established by City Code.

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

Submitted by:
JoAnn Hardesty
Portland City Commissioner

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

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

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

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

City of Portland Measure 26-217

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Sarah Iannarone Urges Passage of Real Police Accountability

Portland, this is the right thing to do.

Like most people, I have seen and been appalled at the nationwide videos of violent police killing, maiming, and traumatizing community members. And it comes as no surprise that the officers involved will face little to no consequences. The regrettable truth is that our systems are currently incapable of holding officers accountable, even when misconduct is clearly documented.

This is unacceptable and we know that Portland is no exception. Portland's sons and daughters like Kendra James, Keaton Otis, Christopher Kalonji, Quanice Hayes, Andre Gladen, Koben Henriksen, and many others should still be with us. The Oregonian reviewed 40 fatal Portland police shootings and found the victims were disproportionately Black, and a majority had mental illnesses. Not one of the 65 officers who pulled a trigger were ultimately disciplined.

It's time for real oversight and accountability of our city's police force. This charter referral is an important first step on the path to changing the culture of the police bureau and making sure that the community's values are reflected in the city's law enforcement. The public reporting of police complaints and how they are handled will help the community see trends and make effective changes.

I stand by the individuals and organizations, particularly leaders in Portland's Black community and faith community, who have been calling for these changes for over 30 years.

I urge you to join me in voting YES for real transparency and community oversight of Portland Police!

*(This information furnished by
Sarah Iannarone, Friends of Sarah for Portland)*

City of Portland Measure 26-217

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Portland,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Justice is within reach,

Jo Ann

Join Us! www.realpoliceaccountability.org

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Yes for Real Police Accountability)*

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City of Portland Measure 26-217

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Justice Cannot Wait Vote YES for Community Oversight of Police

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

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

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

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

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

Now is the moment Portland.

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

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

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

-The Albina Ministerial Alliance Coalition for Justice & Police Reform

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

*(This information furnished by
Yes for Real Police Accountability)*

City of Portland Measure 26-217

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lastly, THIS DOES NOT RAISE TAXES!

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

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

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Faith Leaders Support Real Police Accountability

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

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

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

Although officers are rarely disciplined for using force, the settlements and jury verdicts against the city tell a different story. The top 25 verdicts and settlements have cost Portland nearly \$12 million--imagine this money serving the community.

This measure is an important first step, there is much more to do, but this is one necessary and long overdue step towards real accountability.

Please Join Us in Voting for Police Accountability

AMAC for Justice and Police Accountability
NAACP
Brown Hope
Latino Network
NARAL
Portland Forward
OR Physicians for Social Responsibility
Sierra Club, Oregon Chapter
Basic Rights Oregon
Speaker Tina Kotek
Senator Lew Frederick
Representative Alissa Keny-Guyer
Representative Tawna Sanchez
Representative Akasha Lawrence Spence
Portland Commissioner Dan Ryan
Portland Commissioner Elect Carmen Rubio
County Chair Deborah Kafoury

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Defense Attorneys for Real Police Accountability

Kafoury & McDougal, has the first, third, and fifth largest brutality verdicts ever won against Portland Police in state court. Despite the verdicts, no officers were disciplined; the City just wrote checks. Some of our cases:

Steelworker Jason Cox, savagely beaten, tased by several officers. Assault caught on surveillance video, now on YouTube. A juror called him "pretty compliant." Fireman wrote that police were "reluctant to give any info" on how he was injured. Verdict \$562,000.

Preschool teacher Gallagher Smith questioned officers' authority to order him off the sidewalk when he was doing nothing wrong. He was tased, pepper sprayed, punched, handcuffed, hog-tied, and charged with bogus crimes. Acquitted by a jury, a civil jury awarded \$306,000.

Alexander Clay, Ri'chard Booth, and Harold Hammick, awarded \$175,000 after being discriminated against and terrorized in a parking garage. Officers ordered witnesses to leave. A young college couple watched unobserved and contradicted the false story concocted by police. Hammick, held at gunpoint, was mocked, and twice punched in the groin by Sgt. Leo Besner. Besner, after costing the City more than \$1 million, was twice promoted, now a lieutenant. Oregonian columnist Steve Duin wrote that officers "conjured up a fanciful backstory." Chris Davis, one of the three officers, is now the Deputy Chief of Portland Police.

Shei'Meka Newmann won the Mayor's 2007 Spirit of Portland Award for her work with poor kids, saw a rough police arrest, then asked Officer Sandvik for his business card. He struck her in the chest, twisted her arm so hard she thought it would break, cuffed her, and charged her with a string of phony accusations, then failed to show for her criminal trial. Jury awarded \$82,000.

Without a strong civilian police review board, nothing will change.

-Kafoury & McDougal Lawyers

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A National Model for Police Accountability

Each year, police nationwide kill roughly 1,100 people. One in every three people killed by a stranger in the United States is killed by police. There is virtually no accountability for this violence. 99% of these officers are not convicted of a crime and the vast majority are not disciplined. In September 2020, the Portland City Council moved to pay a settlement of \$975,000 to the family of a community member killed by police during a mental health crisis. Settlements like these punish residents and taxpayers without actually addressing the underlying problem.

Over the past five years, we've examined data on policing practices across the country to identify effective solutions to end police violence and keep communities safe. We have found that there are common sense policies, that when enacted, make policing safer, for both officers and the community. Research shows when officers are not held accountable for misconduct, they continue to contribute to a culture of violence within a department - over time producing higher rates of police violence and misconduct against members of the public.

The model proposed here is the strongest in the nation. It is structurally independent of the Police Bureau and removed from the direct control of politicians. It has the necessary powers and resources to conduct thorough investigations and it is designed to have the power to enact discipline and change policy.

The "tough on crime" era in the late 20th century ushered in an unprecedented level of police militarization and overreach, making local bureaus unaccountable and unassailable.

Measure 26-217 will contribute towards creating a functional accountability system for Portland and brings together best practices from around the country into one system that could become a national model.

It is time to create a new era with the community in charge.

-Campaign Zero

Campaign Zero is a platform of data driven solutions to end police violence.

<https://www.joincampaignzero.org/>

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As members of the Oregon legal community, we stand with the community groups, faith leaders, and activists who have been advocating for reforms for decades.

We see the systemic problems in our criminal justice system and are aware of the racial biases at many different stages within the system including policing. Like you, we have also seen the videos of Portland Police using force that seem disproportionate and inappropriate by any reasonable standard.

As the Oregonian recently reported, in the last 40 fatal Portland police shootings the victims were disproportionately Black and half had mental illnesses. Not one of the 65 officers who pulled a trigger were indicted by a grand jury, and none were ultimately disciplined.

We also rarely see officers disciplined in non-lethal misconduct investigations, and yet over the last 10 years the City has paid more than \$4 million dollars to the victims and families of police violence.

The message is clear: when Portland Police investigate themselves - it's no surprise that they never find wrongdoing. It is time for an independent board staffed by professional investigators to take over these functions and make sure officers who protect and serve are held accountable to the community, with citizen oversight and consequences for bad actors.

This charter change is a chance for the people of Portland to do what needs to be done to make structural change to the oversight system.

Our goal should be a community that is safer for everyone. Safer for Black Lives, safer for people living on the margins, safer for people experiencing mental health crises. In order to do that we need law enforcement that is not above the law.

Join us in voting YES for 26-217 for a more just justice system.

R.P. Joe Smith former District Attorney Umatilla County
Phil Goldsmith
Jenny Logan
Joe Piucci
Steve Piucci
Christopher Hamilton
David Park
Neal Weingart
Jane Moisan
Gabriel Chase, Esq.
John Robb
David Sugerman

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Mental Health Advocates for Real Police Accountability

We became aware something was terribly wrong when James Chasse, Jr., was killed in 2006. Police approached him for **looking "strange"** near his home in the Pearl District. The beat him to death, and denied him medical treatment by fabricating stories of fictitious drug use rather than disclosing their beating and tasing. Portland's response? After nearly four years of "process," **no** discipline for the officers .

The pattern of Portland Police violence against people with mental illness was so extreme that in 2012, the City of Portland reached a secret settlement with the US Department of Justice, after finding a pattern of excessive force on citizens with mental illness. Unfortunately--unlike most DOJ settlements--the Portland Police maintained its own oversight.

Since Chasse's death, 30 more people with a mental health issue, alcoholism or addiction, have been killed by the Portland Police. In fact, studies have shown that use of force against persons with mental illness has actually gone up since the 2012 DOJ settlement.

We are not surprised. **It is abundantly clear that all of us - including people with mental illness - are unsafe as long as the Portland Police control their own oversight.**

In the United States, the power of the government comes from its citizens. We give police the enormous power to use deadly force against our citizens. It is not only our right, but our duty as citizens to ensure our police will not needlessly endanger others. When all it could take now for police to kill a citizen with impunity is they look "strange." no one is safe.

Collectively, we have been working to stop police violence against vulnerable people for decades. We believe Measure 26-217 will succeed where prior efforts have failed because it includes critical elements for **real** independent oversight.

Join us and Vote Yes on Measure 26-217.

Mental Health Alliance
Learn more about the Mental Health Alliance at
www.mentalhealthalliance.org

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Civil Rights Attorneys Say YES to Real Police Accountability

We are civil rights lawyers. Between us, we have many decades of experience in police litigation. We are among the few who have reviewed the secret materials of the Portland Police's Internal Affairs investigations. In these investigations, often the statements of police officers are treated as fact even if they are directly contradicted by other evidence. Eye-witnesses to events are often not even interviewed. The Police do not ask and answer the fundamental question of what they could have done to save a life.

In short, the current police internal investigations are not real investigations, they are a sham. The investigations exist only to give a semblance of formality to clearing officers of any wrong doing. Even in police brutality cases where jurors later award major damages, our police department nonetheless declares the claims "unsubstantiated," or "within policy."

The Portland Police are a law unto themselves. Despite over 44 Portland police involved killings since 2003, no officer in living memory has been successfully disciplined or prosecuted for using deadly force against community members. Let those facts sink in.

The result is a police department where the officers know that they can act with impunity.

Just as every democratic society demands civilian control of its military, the residents of Portland must exercise civilian control of our police department. This proposal for a community oversight board that will conduct real and thorough investigations, and then discipline officers based on their findings is a huge step forward for justice in our city. For too long, misconduct has been tolerated. Identifying misconduct and holding those responsible accountable will make our community safer.

Please join us in voting YES for real accountability!

Greg Kafoury
Jason Kafoury
Ashlee Albies
Michael Fuller
Jesse Merrithew
Steven Sherlag
Kenneth Kreuzscher

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Congressman Earl Blumenauer

For years, I have watched as the city of Portland has struggled with the issue of police accountability. Previous efforts have been victim to city bureaucracy, police union politics and ineffective half steps.

The result, is at a time when there's never been a greater need for police accountability we don't have an effective mechanism.

For the very first time, the voters are going to be given an opportunity to have their say. This police accountability review board cuts through the bureaucracy and politics to have a clear method of accountability.

At a time when Portlanders can see the urgent need for accountability in the face of clear examples that regularly cry out for action, this ballot measure gives clear accountability and has a chance because the decision has been placed directly in your hands.

Please join me in taking advantage of this opportunity vote yes for Real Police Accountability - Measure 26-217.

The demonstrated need has never been greater. Not only has the Black community been asking for this reform for more than 30 years, but almost daily we are seeing the consequences of a broken system. This proposal is the strongest opportunity to meet that need and for the very first time the decision rests in your hands...the hands of the Portland voter.

Take advantage of it by voting yes to put Portlanders in charge.

Courage,

Earl Blumenauer

www.realpoliceaccountability.org

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Activists Demand a YES Vote for Real Police Accountability

The Portland Police Bureau disproportionately polices, harms, arrests and kills Portlanders of color. For decades Portland activists have engaged in conversations, and led demonstrations, protests, rallies, and community events demanding changes to our policing system. The city **has done** nothing in response. For the last three months our community has again taken to the streets to plead for change. We now have an opportunity to take a meaningful step towards rectifying this unjust system. Yes on Real Police Accountability is a first step of many.

We march for justice. Justice is impossible if the police are unaccountable. This is true on a systemic level, and on a case-by-case basis. For too long Black families like George Floyd's have had to grapple with a system that puts justice out of reach when their loved ones are killed by police. For too long Black communities have had to live under oppressive fear of the police.

Real police accountability isn't just overdue—it is urgent. The lack of accountability has been on daily display during the past three months' protests. The safety and rights of protesters, members of the press, neighbors, and bystanders have been threatened and endangered by police with little or no recourse. Every day without real accountability only increases the fear and distrust felt in communities the police are meant to serve.

As Portlanders who are actively engaging in the work of dismantling the legacy of white supremacy. This work starts with meaningful modes for resident engagement and true independent review of the police to hold them accountable for the harm caused to the community.

Join Us in Voting YES for Real Police Accountability

- Next Up!
- Portland's Resistance
- Rose City Justice
- Sunrise PDX
- Our Revolution

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Measure 26-217**

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Labor supports Real Police Accountability

As pro-worker, pro-union organizations, we believe that part of our role is to advance social justice for all Oregonians. We are emphatically pro-accountability for our police, who, as public servants, have a responsibility to be accountable to the citizens they serve.

Real police accountability gives our community a voice in police use-of-force incidents without undercutting workers or undermining collective bargaining. Because Black lives matter to us, transparency and community oversight is key to ensuring that police live up to our community values.

With the extraordinary powers police are given to detain, arrest, and use deadly force, officers also carry grave responsibility to ensure their actions are free from racism and discrimination in any form. Real Police Accountability will provide the opportunity for officers to be heard and able to present their case in "use of force" and other incidents that could lead to discipline, protecting their union rights, while also ensuring public voice and accountability. The Board created by Real Police Accountability will also be able to hold police in managerial positions accountable for their actions.

Portland's current system of police oversight bodies has failed to center the community, but with the oversight Board created by Real Police Accountability, we can actually hold police to the higher standard to which we know they must answer.

We support workers' rights, we are pro-union, and we encourage a yes vote for Real Police Accountability.

- Endorsed by:
- Portland Jobs With Justice
 - Service Employees International Union State Council
 - Portland Association of Teachers
 - Oregon Federation of Nurses & Health Professionals

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City of Portland Measure 26-219

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Amends Charter: Authorizes new Water Fund spending; addresses land use.

Question: Shall Charter allow Water Fund to finance incidental public uses of certain Water Bureau lands, and explicitly authorize these uses?

Summary: The Water Fund is funded by water service ratepayers and used only to pay costs of providing water service.

A judge recently found that the City Charter does not authorize City Council to spend Water Fund monies on any uses of Water Bureau land not “reasonably related” to providing water service to residents.

Measure would amend the Charter to state explicitly that Council may spend Water Fund monies on general public “incidental uses” (undefined) of Water Bureau lands other than the Bull Run Watershed Closure Area. Measure would allow Council to raise water rates to pay for costs created by such incidental uses.

Measure would also amend the Charter to state explicitly that Council may permit or prohibit such uses.

Incidental uses may include neighborhood green spaces and community gardens. Current examples of such uses include recreational uses of Dodge Park, Powell Butte Nature Park, and other “HydroParks.”

Costs related to incidental public uses may include maintaining the lands and facilities, and ensuring compliance with state and federal laws, including the Americans with Disabilities Act.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

If passed, this City Charter amendment would clarify the City Council’s authority to permit or prohibit incidental uses by the general public of City lands controlled by the Water Bureau. Incidental public uses – when approved by the City Council after a public engagement process – may include neighborhood green spaces, community gardens, picnic benches, play equipment or other uses that do not conflict with the primary drinking water purpose of these lands. The proposed amendment will not impact City lands in the Bull Run Watershed Closure Area, which would remain closed to the general public.

The public’s incidental use may result in associated costs to the Water Fund, which is the Water Bureau’s operating fund. Associated costs may include maintenance and improvements to lands and facilities and compliance with state and federal laws, including the Americans with Disabilities Act.

If the amendment is not passed, the City Council’s authority to permit or prohibit incidental public use on non-Bull Run Watershed lands would continue to be implied by the City Charter, and management of these lands would be reliant on General Fund discretionary funds.

Submitted by:
Commissioner Amanda Fritz
Commissioner, City of Portland

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Metro Measure 26-218

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE METRO REGION BY THE METRO COUNCIL

Funds traffic, safety, transit improvements, programs through tax on employers.

Question: Should Metro fund roads, transit, safety improvements, bridge repair, transportation programs by establishing tax on certain employers (0.75% of payroll)?

Summary: Funds traffic, safety, and transit improvements and transportation programs along roadway and transit corridors in Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington counties within district boundary. Revenue to supplement other transportation funding.

Improvements and programs funded by tax on certain employers; tax rate not to exceed 0.75% of payroll. Tax exempts employers with 25 or fewer employees, state and local governments. Metro may set tax rate lower than 0.75% of wages and increase not more than once per fiscal year up to 0.75%. Tax effective beginning 2022.

Identifies 17 corridors for transportation improvements with approximately 150 projects that prioritize traffic safety, transit efficiency, mobility, and reliability for all modes on roads and transit corridors. Metro to develop agreements with partner agencies responsible for delivery of projects. Improvements include:

- rapid bus network
- light-rail transit line
- bridge repair, replacement
- sidewalks, pedestrian crossings
- signal upgrades

Identifies 10 programs that prioritize safety, access to transit, racial equity, and community stability. Requirements for public engagement, accountability, and fiscal transparency in implementation.

Establishes independent oversight committee to evaluate progress and implementation. Requires independent financial audits.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Since January 2019, Metro has worked with local leaders and community members throughout the Metro Area on a plan to make the region's transportation system safer, more reliable, more accessible and more affordable for everyone. The Get Moving 2020 measure includes comprehensive investments to make travel safer and more reliable for everyone in 17 of the region's busiest travel corridors, as well as additional investment programs to improve transit, safety and transportation options and deepen community stability throughout the region. Measure goals include racial equity, economic prosperity, saving lives, and improved air quality.

This measure authorizes Metro, beginning 2022, to impose a business tax of up to 0.75% of payroll on employers who employ individuals who perform services in the Metro Area. Employers with 25 or fewer total employees, and state and local governments, are exempt from paying the tax. Metro may set the initial tax rate lower than 0.75% of payroll and may increase the rate up to 0.75% of payroll not more than once per fiscal year.

The Metro Council and the Transportation Funding Task Force, composed of more than 30 community, business, and elected leaders, identified approximately 150 transportation projects on 17 regional corridors located in Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties within district boundary for investment. Metro will prioritize traffic safety, transit efficiency, and reliability for all modes on the network of roads and transit routes that

connect greater Portland. Measure revenue will fund a rapid bus network, a light-rail transit line between downtown Portland and Washington County, bridge repair and replacement, sidewalk completion and pedestrian crossings, traffic safety road improvements, traffic operation improvements, off-street facilities for walking and biking, and a network of signal and street light upgrades.

Metro will enter into agreements with state, regional, county, and city governments for funding and delivery of these corridor improvements. The government agencies will be responsible for the design, construction, and delivery of the projects, with Metro oversight.

The Council and Task Force identified 10 programs for investment. The Metro Council will determine the amount of investment in each program once the programs are developed and the amount of revenue is known. Metro will prioritize safety, access to transit, racial equity, and community stability when developing the programs. Measure revenue will fund programs that support safety of children walking and biking to school, safety on roads and streets with high crash rates, accessibility to and support for local main streets, strategies to address potential displacement along transportation corridors, retention of affordable housing along transportation corridors, safe walking and biking connections, transition of transit bus fleets from diesel to electric and low-carbon fuels, youth access to transit passes, reliability and convenience of bus transit, and future planning for corridors.

Metro will appoint an independent oversight committee to review implementation of the measure and to submit an annual report with information on fund expenditure and measure outcomes. Metro will establish additional committees as needed and will retain an independent accounting firm to conduct an annual financial audit.

On Behalf of:
Metro Council President Lynn Peterson
Councilor Shirley Craddick
Councilor Christine Lewis
Councilor Craig Dirksen
Councilor Juan Carlos Gonzales
Councilor Sam Chase
Councilor Bob Stacey

Submitted by:
Carrie MacLaren, Metro Attorney

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218 TO STOP TRAFFIC CONGESTION AND GRIDLOCK

GETTING THE METRO AREA MOVING AGAIN

Even as we continue to grapple with COVID-19, bottlenecks and gridlocks are already reemerging across our transportation network. Traffic hurts our economy and our quality of life. Now is the time to invest in infrastructure to meet the needs of our growing community.

WHY TRAFFIC MATTERS

Our local economy depends on the ability to move goods and people efficiently. When we spend time tied up in traffic it reduces productivity and increases costs for businesses. Better transportation infrastructure fosters job growth and economic vitality.

SITTING IN TRAFFIC IS COSTING YOU \$1,625 EVERY YEAR!

"INRIX estimates that congestion costs you \$1,625 every year! The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) ... report shows that hours of congestion increased over 13% since 2015. The daily cost of congestion in Portland now stands at \$2 million."

1190 KEX Radio, March 4, 2019

OUR BUSINESS COMMUNITY AGREES:

Portland Business Alliance: Congestion Threatens Our Economy As Transportation is Key to Our Competitiveness

"Portland's competitiveness is largely dependent on efficient transportation, and congestion threatens the region's economic vitality." Portland Business Alliance Report, December 5, 2005

Portland Business Alliance: \$2 of Benefit for Every Dollar Spent

"Additional regional investment in transportation would generate a benefit of at least \$2 for each dollar spent." Portland Business Alliance Report, December 5, 2005

MEASURE 26-218 MAKES THE INVESTMENTS WE NEED

The result of 18 months of planning, this measure will make the biggest investment ever in our region's transportation system. It will make our network safer, more reliable, and more accessible. Let's not spend more time waiting in traffic. **Let's pass Measure 26-218!**

*(This information furnished by
Thomas Mosher, Infrastructure Jobs are Good Jobs)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

REBUILD OUR LOCAL ECONOMY REBUILD OUR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218

Our region and our country are at a crossroads: business as usual or building back better.

By voting YES on Measure 26-218 we can build our economy and our infrastructure back better.

Measure 26-218 would provide for much needed investments in our aging and unsafe roads and bridges, while creating over 30,000 jobs for hardworking Oregonians.

GOOD PAYING JOBS IN OUR COMMUNITY

The COVID-19 pandemic has revealed the gaps in our economy. Thousands of Oregonians are out of work, and many are struggling to cover the costs of housing, food, and medicine.

People who work hard deserve a good paying job. Construction jobs are good paying jobs that provide the resources needed to raise a family securely in many communities across the region.

Measure 26-218 will create 16,000+ construction jobs in our region with an average wage of nearly \$100,000, and many projects are shovel ready so we can put people to work quickly.

In addition to construction jobs, this will create an additional 21,000+ jobs from the associated economic activity this measure will generate – boosting our economy with over 37,000 new jobs when we need it the most.

SAFER & STRONGER INFRASTRUCTURE AS WE GROW

Our current infrastructure is not prepared for anticipated population growth. Our future-focused region needs a modern transportation system to connect us to our community and keep us safe.

Measure 26-218 will help create safer routes to school to protect kids and families. It will also invest strategically in our region's most dangerous intersections to save lives.

These investments will reduce traffic congestion and increase public transit opportunities, helping us limit gridlock as more people move to our region.

A YES VOTE ON MEASURE 26-218 IS A YES VOTE FOR REBUILDING OUR FUTURE BACK BETTER

John Mohlis

**Executive Secretary of the Oregon State Building Trades
Council (Retired)**

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**PEOPLE WHO WORK HARD
DESERVE A GOOD PAYING JOB**

Vote YES on Measure 26-218 to create good jobs

Many in our community work hard, but are still struggling to make ends meet. Unemployed due to COVID-19 or working multiple jobs to pay for housing and food, an unsettling number of our neighbors are getting left behind.

If someone is willing to work hard, they deserve a good paying job that supports them and their family.

In our current economy, one of the best paying job options for people who don't pursue a college degree is in the construction trades. And workers in the construction trades are some of the hardest working people in our region.

Measure 26-218 will create 16,000+ good paying jobs in the construction industry.

These are GOOD jobs that pay a family wage – meaning workers can afford to keep living in our region and raising their families here.

Measure 26-218 WILL ALSO PREPARE OUR WORKFORCE FOR THE FUTURE

With built-in training and apprenticeship programs, Measure 26-218 will not only create good paying jobs for right now, it will also provide resources to train people in our community who are ready to work hard for successful careers in the trades.

Creating a pipeline of good jobs will help strengthen our economy now and in the future.

Join us in voting YES on Measure 26-218!

**NW Oregon Labor Council
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
International Union of Operating Engineers Local 701
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555
UA Local 669 Fire Sprinkler Fitters
Ironworkers Local 29
Cement Masons Local 555
NW Carpenters Union**

*(This information furnished by
Thomas Mosher, Infrastructure Jobs are Good Jobs)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**VOTE YES FOR JOBS, VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218
A Spark to Create Good Jobs When They are Needed Most**

People Are Suffering in the COVID-19 Downturn

The economic shock of the pandemic is widespread and hitting vulnerable workers the hardest. Layoffs and the economic slowdown threaten families with evictions and defaults on their mortgages. Now is the time for the government to step up before it is too late.

Construction Jobs Support the Middle Class

As higher education costs skyrocket, jobs in the construction trades are one of the best alternative pathways left for financial security. With the downturn hurting private investment, **public projects that are shovel ready are how we can get people back to work right now.**

"Construction spending plummets in devastating downturn"
Daily Journal of Commerce (Oregon), July 31, 2020

"Looking at the year ahead, 45 percent of Portland-area commercial contractors expect a business decline of greater than 10 percent"
Portland Business Journal, May 21, 2020

Measure 26-218 Will Create Good Jobs Now

According to the well-respected firm ECONorthwest, this measure will **create at least 16,452 construction jobs** from the major transportation projects it funds. These jobs are guaranteed competitive wages through state prevailing wage laws.
Source: ECONorthwest, January 13, 2020

A Use it Or Lose It Chance for Additional Revenues

Each dollar raised offers the ability to **secure matching federal, state, and local funds**. Infrastructure spending will be a top priority in next year's Congress. We will lose out if we do not pass this measure. We need to lock in these funds now before it is too late.

Protections for the Private Sector

By bonding against future tax revenue, this measure offers the best of both worlds: allowing us to start work on shovel-ready projects now but **delaying the corporate taxes until 2022**. It also protects small businesses, **exempting those with less than 25 employees** from paying the tax.

Verne Duncan, Former Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

BUSINESS LEADERS AGREE: WE NEED INVESTMENTS IN OUR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM TO PROTECT JOBS

"Congestion is a fundamental workforce challenge, and a strong, balanced multimodal transportation system in the Portland-metro region can **support our quality of life, promote economic competitiveness and provide access to jobs** for all of our region's workers." – **Dave Robertson, Former Portland Business Alliance Board Chair**

Source: A green light for all congestion relief efforts, August 28, 2018

"A **strong and balanced multimodal transportation network that promotes the efficient movement of goods and people is critical** to both our quality of life and economic competitiveness." – **Jim Mark, Former Portland Business Alliance Board Chair**

Source: Traffic causing headaches for everyone, August 21, 2017

"... we've got to improve bike safety, pedestrian safety, auto safety, but **we've got to think about our transportation system overall** and try to get smart about it." – **Sandra McDonough, President & CEO, Oregon Business & Industry**

Source: Portland Tribune, April 27, 2018

CONGESTION IS IMPACTING BUSINESSES

- Intel has moved their shipment departure times up considerably because increased congestion was causing missed drop times and costly changes.
- Providence Health Systems reported important medical deliveries, which must happen quickly and regularly, are getting more difficult.
- Sysco Foods opened a new distribution center in Spokane because of traffic here, putting good jobs at risk of moving out of state.

Source: Portland Business Alliance Report, December 5, 2005

WE ARE LOSING JOBS AS THEY MOVE TO LESS CONGESTED AREAS

"As congestion continues to worsen, businesses in this region will be at a competitive disadvantage. Businesses that serve local needs either absorb the added costs and reduce their profits, or pass these costs on to the region's consumers through higher prices. **Trade-oriented businesses, however, can respond by moving their operations, and the jobs they provide, to locations outside the region.**" – *Portland Business Alliance Report, December 5, 2005*

ACT NOW TO MEET THE NEEDS OF OUR BUSINESSES AND WORKERS: VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Local Workers Urge You To Vote Yes on 26-218

The Working People of This Community Deserve Our Support

The men and women of Oregon's construction trades are what make our economy go. They build our buildings and connect our communities, helping us grow and thrive. Without this work, we wouldn't be able to provide homes, jobs, and the quality of life our growing communities deserve.

Now Is A Time to Step Up

We are at our best when we unite for a common purpose. It is what we did during the Great Depression when the New Deal put millions back to work building bridges, roads, and other public infrastructure that continues to benefit us to this day. We are in the biggest wave of unemployment since that Depression and it is up to us to step up.

Measure 26-218 Is the Answer

As our region continues to attract people, our transportation system must keep up. Investing in construction projects will put people back to work, while also providing roads and public transportation to meet our needs in the decades to come.

"Good paying jobs are hard to find in our current economy. Work in the trades supports so many families across our region, including mine. I hope our community comes together to support this measure." – **Al Tarli, Apprentice with IUOE Local 701, Hillsboro**

"I feel lucky that being a Operating Engineer has meant economic security, but none of us feel secure right now due to the pandemic. This measure will help bring stability and security to so many working people." – **Peter Thomas, Journeyman with IUOE Local 701, Gladstone**

Measure 26-218 Will Help Local Workers. Please Join Us in Voting YES on 26-218.

**NW Oregon Labor Council
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
International Union of Operating Engineers Local 701
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555
UA Local 669 Fire Sprinkler Fitters
Ironworkers Local 29
Cement Masons Local 555
NW Carpenters Union**

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

IN TOUGH TIMES, WE ASK THE RICH TO DO MORE WORKING FAMILIES PARTY OF OREGON URGES A YES VOTE ON MEASURE 26-218

America creates incredible opportunities for those who live here. We are home to some of the wealthiest people in the history of the world.

This success relies on our commitment to look out for each other and dig deep when the need is great. **That was the model for the New Deal, which ushered in an era of shared prosperity** that this country had never seen before and has never seen since.

Facing our most dramatic downturn since the 1930s, it is time for us to turn again to the lessons that we learned back then: **asking those who can to step up to help provide for the common good.**

Measure 26-218 does just that: investing in transportation infrastructure, the **best thing we can do to create jobs now** and support a healthy economy in the long term.

As the Oregon Center for Public Policy has identified, **Oregon faces the highest income inequality in our history.** Never has the gap between the richest and the rest of us been so wide.

Source: OCPP, November 22, 2019

And **COVID-19 has made that worse.** As a state economist Josh Lehner recently noted "Low-wage workers have borne the brunt of the pandemic and recession to date."

Source: Oregon Office of Economic Analysis, July 28, 2020

The measure creates **important safeguards to help our economic recovery.** It borrows against future tax revenue so we can start shovel-ready projects now, while delaying the taxes until 2022. And it exempts small businesses with less than 25 employees.

We can create thousands of needed jobs and invest in our future. Or we can turn our back on those that are struggling. **We know whose side we're on and we hope you'll join us.**

Oregon Working Families Party

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We Need the Apprenticeship Programs Measure 26-218 Provides

Joining a union apprenticeship program in 2017 was life changing for me. I learned about the opportunity through a family member, a retired union member, and they explained to me the value of apprenticeship programs and the value of good paying jobs in the building trades.

When I applied for the apprenticeship program, I didn't know anything about heavy equipment or how to run them. But I got accepted, started working, and it changed my life. Going from your standard corporate workday to getting to live every little boy's dream of playing in the dirt and running heavy equipment.

It is great that Measure 26-218 will provide training and apprenticeship programs. That means more people in our region who need good paying jobs will be able to have a life changing job opportunity like I did. It will also help us prepare our workforce for the future. My apprenticeship has taught me the most cutting edge technologies, and about what the future of this industry will be.

I am currently working on a transit project in Gresham. We are building new bus stops and extending sidewalks to make them more accessible. Seeing the way these new additions are benefiting the community has been powerful. People have stopped us on the street to talk about how good these changes will be.

Big transit projects, like the ones Measure 26-218 will create, are critical for us. They provide so many good paying jobs and knowing projects like these are in the works, we can continue to build our apprenticeship program and make sure we have a sustainable and professionally trained workforce for the future.

Supporting this measure means a more future ready workforce for the hardworking people of our region.

Please join me and my fellow apprentices in voting YES on Measure 26-218.

– Damen Guevara, Apprentice, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 701

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

MEASURE 26-218 MEANS JOBS FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY

At a time when our economy is struggling from the COVID-19 pandemic, this measure will provide a critical boost for our local economy. It will create jobs now and strengthen our economy for the long term.

Many were already working multiple jobs to make ends meet and keep a roof over their head. Now, our economy is struggling and unemployment rates are high. Measure 26-218 will put people to work on shovel-ready projects **now**, rebuilding and improving our transportation system.

THAT MEANS MAJOR INVESTMENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY:

McLoughlin Boulevard

Improve Oregon City I-205 ramp; Bus rapid transit; Enhance safety
568 construction jobs, 700 other jobs created

Southwest Corridor

An added light rail line between Portland and Bridgeport Village
6,162 construction jobs, 8,507 other jobs created

HWY 212/Sunrise Corridor

Reduce congestion; Safety improvements and new sidewalks
217 construction jobs, 280 other jobs created

THAT'S SAFER ROADS AND THOUSANDS OF JOBS RIGHT HERE AT HOME.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FOR OUR COUNTY INCLUDE:

- Improved sidewalks and intersections for safe routes to school
- Enhanced access and safety for main streets in neighborhoods
- Equitable investment in affordable housing creation and retention
- Added walking and biking routes and protected trails

John Mohlis

**Executive Secretary, Oregon State Building Trades Council
(Retired)
& Clackamas County Resident**

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN OUR INFRASTRUCTURE VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218

Our Transportation System is the Backbone of Our Region
Roads and rails connect us to our jobs, our schools, our local businesses, and our neighbors. A healthy transportation network is vital to sustaining our economy and community. That network has fallen behind the needs of our residents. Measure 26-218 will fix that.

Critical Investments in Our Infrastructure

Measure 26-218 addresses critical gaps and bottlenecks in the infrastructure of the metro area. It will reduce congestion, boost public transit, and make needed improvements in underserved areas.

A Direct Benefit to Working Families

At a time when the COVID-19 pandemic is intensifying economic inequality and straining working families, Measure 26-218 will provide clear economic benefits.

- 16,452 construction jobs with an average wage of \$98,103
- Another 21, 118 local jobs from the economic stimulus
- Long-term benefits across the economy through reduced commutes and more efficient movement of goods

Source: ECONorthwest, January 13, 2020

Workforce Training That Will Benefit Us All

The Measure also creates training and apprenticeship programs that will provide people with the skills they need for good paying jobs in construction. The programs will work to diversify the industry by preparing more women and persons of color for jobs in the trades.

Working People Need These Investments Now

Our stalling economy is hitting hardest those who can least afford it. Just like The New Deal, now is the time for the government to step up to create jobs and strengthen our economy. Our community cannot put off this important investment in our future.

"The pandemic has exacerbated labor market inequities. Job losses are disproportionately concentrated among young, low-wage workers. Most likely to be laid off are workers 24 to 35, those with a high school diploma or less, Blacks and Native Americans."

Portland Tribune, July 28, 2020

Vote Yes on Measure 26-218

Ken Helm, State Representative

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOTING YES ON MEASURE 26-218 MAY BE THE REGION'S MOST CRITICAL MEASURE

Our region is in desperate need of investment in our transportation infrastructure. Congestion stalls our economy and hurts our families. We are behind in maintaining and modernizing roads, bridges, and transit. We need safety improvements.

This is a broad measure to fix roads, reduce congestion, improve safety, move buses faster, and build a SW Corridor light rail line.

The climate crisis necessitates these improvements to our transportation system. We need to take action now!

PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION JOBS ARE HOW WE GOT OUT OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION

Tens of thousands of living-wage jobs will result from Measure 26-218. We need these jobs to help jump start the economy.

Taxes won't be collected until 2022, giving time to bond future tax dollars to leverage additional funding from federal, state, and local sources. This gives us additional funds to stretch our resources to reduce congestion, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and create good-paying jobs.

WHY THE NEXT CONGRESS MEANS WE MUST ACT NOW

Leaders from across the political spectrum recognize that spending on infrastructure makes sense, particularly when we need to rebuild our economy. Transportation will likely be a top priority for the new Congress. This measure improves our region's ability to match and receive federal dollars.

WE MUST MAKE THIS INVESTMENT FOR OUR FUTURE

Better transit and transportation are the cornerstone of my life's work. They connect us to our homes, families, and work.

Measure 26-218 will fund a smart mix of transit, safety, and road projects for a climate healthy future.

We owe this to the next generation and our planet. Please join me in voting yes.

U.S. Congressman Earl Blumenauer

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Everyone in Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas County deserve a safe and efficient transportation system. Let's create needed jobs today — building and improving the roads and transit we need for economic recovery and future growth.

Let's Get Moving!

This package will improve 17 of our most dangerous and congested regional roadways, connecting people to jobs, services, education and commerce, and provides resources for cities and neighborhoods to address safety, seismic, transit, climate and equity goals.

- **Traffic Relief:** Gridlock has returned to pre-pandemic levels and will get worse. This package identifies and improves bottlenecks, intersections and onramps that contribute to our congestion.
- **Safety Improvements:** Traffic and pedestrian fatalities are increasing. We must take action on safety and seismic needs. Let's build safe routes to schools, fix aging bridges, address inadequate lighting, crosswalks, and dangerous intersections.
- **Jobs We Need:** This measure will create more than 37,500 family-wage jobs, and help small businesses through Main Street investments and business access improvements.
- **Racial and Economic Equity:** 60% of these investments will serve lower income, communities of color, and other areas historically been ignored—or hamed—by transportation planning and spending.
- **Cleaner Transit, Free for Youth:** Our region will not meet our climate and pollution goals without this measure, which replaces our diesel buses with clean electric vehicles; provides free Youth Passes for students, and constructs an overdue light rail in Washington County—a clean, efficient alternative in a fast-growing area.
- **Unlocks Federal Funding:** Let's Get Moving will leverage another \$2.25B from federal sources that will otherwise be spent elsewhere-- maximizing local investments.

Let's Get Moving is funded through a modest, employer-paid tax on larger businesses — **it explicitly exempts 90% of all regional businesses; homeowners and workers won't see a tax increase.** Investments will be subject to independent annual audits and oversight.

Endorsed by: NW Labor Council and Building Trades, UFCW, AARP of Oregon, Coalition of Communities of Color, APANO, 82nd Avenue of Roses Business Association, many more!

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Walter Robinson II, Let's Get Moving)*

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Let's face it. Traffic sucks.

MEASURE 26-218 IS OUR CHANCE TO FIX IT.

While neither our economy nor our daily habits society have "returned to normal" since the Covid-19 outbreak, **traffic congestion** on many of Portland's busiest roadway corridors has bounced back, returning to pre-pandemic levels.

"... traffic volumes – down more than 40% in March and April - have settled out at about 90% of where they were a year ago. Drive around the city on any given weekday this summer and you might not notice you're in a pandemic."
- The Oregonian, 08/30/20

As our economy continues to recover and the region continues to grow, congestion is only going to get worse. In 2018, an average of 1,000 new residents per month moved into the greater Portland region. Our clogged highways and roads simply cannot handle all of this population growth. **We need to take action now.**

Traffic congestion harms our health, well being, and quality of life. We have to take meaningful, effective steps that help mitigate congestion without further harming our climate or our economy.

Voting YES on the Let's Get Moving package will tax wealthy corporations to ensure that the region can build the transportation system we need to prevent congestion from getting worse. This package, designed in full partnership with business, planning and community leaders, will provide congestion relief by investing in:

- 120 miles of roadway improvements including, signal upgrades and safety measures, onramp and intersection improvements;
- 280 new marked crosswalks making driving and walking safer.
- The region's first rapid bus network.
- 11 miles of new MAX lines.
- Free youth transit passes for all high school students.
- More than 45 miles of new sidewalks and new bike lanes.

Voting YES on Measure 26-218 is our chance to take action. **The region can't wait.**

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218 TO GET US OUT OF A TRAFFIC JAM.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218 TO GET PORTLAND MOVING.

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

TRANSPORTATION INVESTMENTS IN EVERY CORNER OF THE REGION.

In addition to the 17 corridors, the Get Moving transportation package includes ongoing funding for additional programs to target investments identifying and addressing the needs of neighborhoods across the region.

Additional programs were chosen in consultation with regional public, private, and non-profit leaders, designed to prioritize investments that support communities of color, improve mobility, tackle climate change, support cleaner air and water, and support economic growth.

- **Safe Routes to School**
\$4.5 million a year
Sidewalks and crosswalks and education to help kids get to school safely.
- **Safety Hot Spots**
\$4.5 million a year
Crosswalks, signals, and improvements in the region's most dangerous places to reduce traffic-related deaths and injuries.
- **Better Bus**
\$2 million a year
Projects that make buses faster and easier to use, including bus priority signals.
- **Regional Walking and Biking Connections**
\$9 million a year
Connecting off-street paths for biking and walking.
- **Thriving Main Streets**
\$2.5 million a year
Sidewalks, crosswalks, seating, lighting, street trees and other improvements on the main streets in greater Portland's downtowns, along with a small business support fund.
- **Anti-Displacement Strategies**
\$2.5 million a year
Community-led strategies to prevent displacement where major transportation investments are planned.
- **Transportation Corridor Housing Opportunity Fund**
\$6.5 million a year
Preserving affordable housing options near transportation investments.
- **Bus Electrification**
\$9 million a year
Converting buses from diesel to electricity and other clean fuels.
- **Youth Transit Access**
\$9 million a year
Free transit passes for people ages 14 to 18.
- **Future Corridor Planning**
\$0.5 million a year
Planning transportation investments to prepare for expected ongoing population growth.

These programs were identified and shaped through extensive community conversations, surveys, and Transportation Funding Task Force over the last two years to address critical mobility needs throughout our region.

To learn more about the proposed transportation investment, please follow our campaign on social media:

[facebook.com/getmovingpdx](https://www.facebook.com/getmovingpdx)

twitter.com/getmovingpdx

[instagram.com/letsgetmoving2020](https://www.instagram.com/letsgetmoving2020)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE REGION HAS A PLAN.

The Get Moving 2020 plan proposes investments to address safety and reliability on **17 primary travel corridors and transit routes** that connect greater Portland, including **\$720 million dollars** for Clackamas County-specific investments:

McLoughlin

- Bus Rapid Transit investments from Clackamas Community College to Clackamas Town Center
- Safety Investments - crosswalks, sidewalks and improved lighting from Milwaukie to Oregon City
- Park and Ride expansion at Park Avenue Orange Line MAX station
- Trolley Trail bridge over Clackamas River
- I-205 ramp improvements to ease congestion
- Funding for Willamette Falls pedestrian plan

Clackamas-to-Columbia/181st

- New Connector Road between 172nd and 190th, connecting Happy Valley to Western Gresham and I-84, Powell, and Columbia River industrial job sites
- Transit improvements from Gresham's NE Sandy to SE Powell
- 190th/Highland Bridge Improvements over Johnson Creek, Springwater Corridor
- New intersection at 172nd and Foster to ease congestion

Southwest Corridor

- 11 miles of new light rail along SW Barbur Boulevard connecting downtown Portland, Southwest Portland, Tigard, and Tualatin's Bridgeport Village
- Improved connections to PCC-Sylvania, OHSU, PSU
- Transit Center with Park and Ride Garage in Bridgeport Village

Sunrise Corridor/Highway 212

- Reconstruct portions of Highway 212 including sidewalks, grade separation at 142nd, realignment of 135th. Acquisition of necessary right-of-way
- Planning for future road and parallel bicycle and pedestrian trail from 122nd to 172nd

82nd Avenue

- Bus Rapid Transit from Clackamas Transit Center to Portland's NE Killingsworth
- Airport Way Overpass to accommodate growth at Portland International Airport
- Safety improvements from NE Killingsworth to SE Sunnybrook

Highway 43

- Complete street rebuild from Arbor Drive to I-205, safer sidewalks, bicycle lanes
- Planning for future needs between SE Tacoma and Lake Oswego
- Improvements for connections between Oregon City, West Linn, Lake Oswego, South Portland and downtown Portland

This package additionally includes investments in an earthquake-resilient replacement for the Burnside Bridge and Bus Rapid Transit investments throughout the region.

To see the maps of proposed investment in your community visit our website:

www.letsgetmoving2020.com/maps

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Let's Create Jobs, Help Families, and Get Our Economy Moving!

The smartest thing we can do right now to stimulate our economy and address decades of deferred maintenance and safety improvements on our roads and bridges is to approve Measure 26-218.

These investments are critical to addressing short term pandemic recovery and ensuring long term economic stability.

Let's Get Moving will create at least 37,500 family-wage jobs in the construction and building trades – jobs that will be filled by local workers. That's why unions, construction firms and other local businesses support this measure.

By putting people back to work on projects throughout the region, we're not only addressing safety and mobility for all of us, but we're putting money in the hands of people who then spend it to support other businesses. This is why economists argue for infrastructure spending as a way to mitigate the impacts of a recession.

NOW is the Time!

Opponents claim this isn't the right time, but if we don't make an effort to create jobs now, when will we? People are struggling today – and it will only get worse if we don't take action.

Moreover, these transit and transportation improvements will help employers by providing new, safe choices for commuters, more predictable commutes on regional roadways, rapid bus lanes and expansion of MAX service online and ready when we need it to absorb more growth in our region.

This measure will create good-paying jobs that will help this region keep going after the COVID-19 pandemic is over.

**Let's help people get work today and get to work tomorrow.
Vote Yes!**

NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Ironworkers Local 29
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555
SMART Local 16
AFSCME Council 75
Columbia 'Pacific Construction and Building Trades Council
International Union of Operating Engineers Local 701
LIUNA Local 737
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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Economists and Experts Agree: Transportation Investment is Smart for Job Growth, Economic Recovery

We can address 40 years of neglect on our roads and bridges, create tens of thousands of family-wage jobs, and rebuild our local economy by approving measure 26-218.

These investments are critical to addressing short-term pandemic recovery and ensuring long-term stability.

“By prioritizing infrastructure once again, we could again take pride in investing, not only in the physical health of our nation, but also its economic health, creating more jobs today, and, with the boost to productivity, more economic activity and jobs in the future.” — Beth Ann Bovino — S&P Global Ratings Chief, U.S. Economist

The Brookings Institute Agrees:

“...recessions can also offer valuable opportunities to improve infrastructure and expand economic opportunity.”

With traffic levels in Portland and nationwide reaching pre-pandemic levels, Brookings researchers note: “Policymakers would be wise to design a stimulus based on [past] structural patterns, not temporary deviations.”

They conclude that spending on transportation and infrastructure will “...ensure a stronger economic recovery in the short term and an innovative, more equitable infrastructure system to boost American competitiveness for decades to come.” — An infrastructure stimulus plan for the COVID-19 recession, 7/29/20

Benefits Throughout the Economy:

The Nonpartisan Congressional Research Service explains the multiplier effect of infrastructure spending: “As the government hires contractors to complete new infrastructure projects, the employees and suppliers utilized by the contractors now have additional money as well, and will likely spend at least some of it on goods and services provided by other businesses. The successive flow of funds...may result in a larger GDP increase than the original spending...”

A Fortune 500 Business Leader Sums it Up:

“If lawmakers want to spark the economy, quickly create many jobs, and do the most good for the greatest number of Americans, there’s one clear answer: infrastructure investment.”
- David B. Burritt, President and CEO of United States Steel Corporation

Vote YES on 26-218

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Walter Robinson II, Let’s Get Moving)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

TRANSPORTATION JUSTICE IS SOCIAL JUSTICE. Let’s Get Moving 2020 is the first transportation package designed with full participation from leaders from Communities of Color

At a time when we are re-examining systems that contribute to inequality and inequities in our nation and here at home, this measure represents a positive and important step in the right direction.

Our transportation system—from where we locate highways, to where bus and rail investments are made, to sidewalk construction—have historically reflected racial and economic bias, with lower income and minority communities receiving greater negative impact and fewer services.

As a result, it is communities of color who disproportionately breathe polluted air near freeways and busy streets, suffer injury or death on unsafe streets, sidewalks, crosswalks, and have historically been excluded from making decisions about transportation investments in their neighborhoods.

Your YES Vote Addresses Transportation Priorities — For All

This policy was not created for communities of color — it was created with communities of color at the table, and has earned broad support because the measure addresses critical priorities while reflecting shared values of inclusion and equity. We all deserve safe streets, all kids safe routes to school, and all of us want to see reductions in congestion and improved transit. In our growing, diverse region, this package fills in gaps from previous investments, while preparing for future growth. In all, **60% of these investments are located in areas where high concentrations of people of color live.**

This transportation package is an opportunity to address past mistakes and invest in the health, wellbeing, and empowerment of our region’s families, businesses, and historically marginalized communities.

Join us in voting YES. Let’s Get Moving.

Next Up Oregon
OPAL - Environmental Justice Oregon
Oregon Food Bank
Participatory Budgeting Oregon
Verde
Unite Oregon
Youth Environmental Justice Advocates (YEJA)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CLIMATE ACTION CANNOT WAIT.

Let's Get Moving 2020 is an investment in a climate-smart transportation system.

We know climate change isn't just something that's going to happen in the future. **Climate change is here. It's happening now.** The fires, floods, droughts, hurricanes, and rising oceans are only getting worse.

Oregon has a laudable history of pioneering leadership in environmentally thoughtful land use and transportation decisions.

Voting YES on Measure 26-218 is our chance to act on these values for the 21st century.

Approximately 40% of the region's carbon emissions come from transportation.

Measure 26-218 will make \$4.5+ billion in transit investments across the region, including 11 miles of new light rail and our region's first rapid bus network. The package proposes spending \$9 million annually on electrifying dirty diesel buses, prioritizing bus routes through neighborhoods with the worst air pollution.

"As youth climate justice advocates, we pushed Metro relentlessly to demand the agency propose a transportation package that reflects the need for dramatic, bold action to respond to the climate emergency. Current and future generations of Oregonians are counting on the region's voters to pass this important investment in light rail, bus lanes, bike paths, sidewalks and a regional youth bus pass.

I will be 32 years old in 2030, the year that the IPCC report states my climate fate will be sealed. We don't have time to wait - we demand adults stop merely listening to us but instead act with the shared conviction that our house is on fire. **The oceans are rising, and so are we.** That's why SunrisePDX is endorsing this measure and asking the region to join us in voting yes on Metro's transportation package.

Let's get moving."

- Micah Bishop, Sunrise PDX

JOIN ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERS. LET'S GET MOVING.

1000 Friends of Oregon
Climate Solutions
Oregon Environmental Council
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Sierra Club - Oregon Chapter
Sunrise PDX
Verde
Urban Greenspaces Institute

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Small Business Owners Support Measure 26-218:

"For the last twelve years, I have run 3 small businesses in Washington County. I truly believe that the success of any small business depends on a robust regional economy. A flourishing economy is dependent on a prosperous and well connected community. Small businesses like mine need investments in greater connectivity and infrastructure that allows employees and customers to access businesses.

As an entrepreneur, small business owner and a civic leader I helped write this measure and I am very proud to support the Let's Get Moving transportation package. **It is time big companies and large wealthy corporations invested in OUR local economy.** Transportation investments support people and create jobs that our community and small businesses need. Please join me in supporting a multicultural, thriving, equitable economy for all of us who live in the entire Portland Region. Vote YES on Measure 26-218."

-Sushmita Poddar, Owner, Shop Amrapali, Salon Amrapali, Bollywood Movez

"I grew a successful law firm here in Portland because my employees wanted to live in a city where they could safely bike, walk, and take transit to work. Our region is only going to keep growing, and if we want future businesses to flourish, we have to continue to invest in a transportation system that serves every corner of our region. **Help promote the next generation of entrepreneurship** in Portland - join me in voting YES on Measure 26-218."

- Scott Kocher, Attorney, Forum Law Group

"Supporting this measure comes down to our values. Like many local businesses, we are facing unprecedented uncertainty about the future. However, one thing is certain: we want to live and do business in a community that invests in its people, and in particular in its most vulnerable. Join me in voting YES on Measure 26-218."

- William Henderson, CEO, Ride Report

Also endorsed by:
82 Avenue of Roses Business Association
Alta Planning + Design
Bozz Media
Flor's Beauty Salon
Reverend Nat's Hard Cider

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Crossing the street shouldn't mean risking your life.
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218 FOR SAFER STREETS
SIDEWALKS AND ROUTES TO SCHOOL.**

We can't wait any longer to make our streets, sidewalks, and transit safer, more equitable, and more accessible to all of our neighbors, in every corner of the region.

The Let's Get Moving package is an unprecedented opportunity to **prioritize street safety in every neighborhood** across the greater Portland region. Dozens of people die every year on our streets because we haven't invested in safer intersections, traffic calming, and improved sidewalks and crosswalks. It shouldn't surprise anyone that this epidemic of traffic fatalities and injuries disproportionately hurts the most vulnerable members of our community - youth, seniors, Oregonians with disabilities, low-income communities and communities of color.

Each traffic fatality is an unnecessary, devastating, preventable tragedy for a family, for a community, for our region.

Conservative estimates suggest between 2007-2017, there were over 1500 traffic fatalities or serious injuries on the seventeen proposed corridors.

Each of the proposed corridors in the Get Moving package include significant, historic investments in safer street design, wider sidewalks, safer crosswalks, and intersection improvements. Additionally, the proposal includes annual funding to use a data-driven program to direct resources to fix dangerous roadways where they are needed most, as well as substantial increases in funding for Safe Routes to Schools and off-street biking and walking trails.

A YES vote on the Let's Get Moving package is an investment in safer streets for all, directly targeting the most dangerous arterials that have harmed thousands of Oregonians due to disinvestment and negligence. A YES vote on the package directs wealthy corporations to pay their fair share to fix up these streets and prevent further unnecessary tragedies.

VOTE YES FOR SAFER STREETS:

1000 Friends of Oregon
Bus Riders Unite
Getting There Together Coalition
Oregon Walks
Oregon Trails Coalition
The Street Trust

*(This information furnished by
Walter Robinson II, Let's Get Moving)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YOUTH TRANSIT PASSES AND SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL

MEASURE 26-218 IS AN INVESTMENT IN OUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND FUTURE.

Measure 26-218 includes funding for two important programs to direct funding specifically to improving the health, safety, and mobility of students across the region. These initiatives - proposed and supported by communities of color - help ensure this package invests in the next generation of Oregonians across the region.

When children can't walk or bike to school safely, it not only deprives kids of a valuable opportunity to develop independence and self reliance, it increases neighborhood traffic, hurts air quality near schools and reduces opportunities for physical activity. We must fix dangerous intersections and gaps in sidewalks along busy streets to make our communities safer. Students are healthier and perform better academically when they have an opportunity to physically exercise in the morning, and local neighborhood streets are calmer if students can safely walk to school.

"Transit empowers our communities to access the healthcare that we need, put food on the table for loved ones, and to lift us out of poverty in this capitalistic society. I would have never pulled myself out of houselessness without the power of public transportation, which is a lifeline that needs to be resourced to its fullest potential."

- Cuauhtemoc Mikalauskas,
Action Planning Chair, Bus Riders Unite
Climate Justice Organizer, Verde
Board of Directors, OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon
Getting There Together Coalition member

"We see it in our classrooms everyday - students who walk and bike to school arrive happier, healthier, and more eager to learn. Encouraging more students to walk and bike to school - and providing transit passes for high school students - is an investment in student health, climate-smart communities, and improved educational outcomes. The Portland Association of Teachers is pleased to join the hundreds of community voices supporting a YES vote on the Let's Get Moving 2020 package."

- Elizabeth Thiel, Vice President, Portland Association of Teachers

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Affordable housing and anti-displacement leaders agree:
Transportation Justice is Housing Justice.
Join housing advocates and vote YES on Measure 26-218.**

Transportation improvements can make life better for community members of all incomes, abilities and backgrounds. However, these same investments have, at times, resulted in the displacement of nearby families and businesses due to construction or rising property values.

In the Portland area, the negative economic, social and psychological impacts of displacement have been borne disproportionately by communities of color and people with lower incomes.

Regional community leaders demanded that Measure 26-218 be different and Metro responded. Measure 26-218 was specifically designed with policy language and dedicated programmatic funding to make sure we all benefit from these investments. Let's Get Moving includes funding to buy land and buildings along future transit corridors for affordable housing.

"Unite Oregon has worked tirelessly with city and regional partners on the Southwest Corridor Equitable Development Strategy to ensure that these transportation investments don't spur gentrification and displacement but instead allow our community to flourish and grow in place. We're proud to see this package include specific funding and policies to ensure that this once-in-a-generation investment in light rail will benefit everyone in the community - especially immigrants, low-income communities, and communities of color. We're proud to support this measure and we ask that you join us in voting yes for a groundbreaking collaboration in support of housing justice, racial justice, and transportation justice."

Kayse Jama, Executive Director, Unite Oregon

"We know that investments in walkable communities connected by frequent and reliable transit options is an essential ingredient in addressing Portland's affordable housing crisis - We're grateful that the region will be coordinating these investments in housing and transportation. We heartily endorse a YES vote. Let's get moving."

-Trisha Patterson, Board Member, Portland: Neighbors Welcome

Organizations:

Community Partners for Affordable Housing
Housing Oregon
Proud Ground
ROSE Community Development
Unite Oregon

Learn more:
www.letsgetmoving2020.com

*(This information furnished by
Aaron Brown, Let's Get Moving)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**ELECTED OFFICIALS FROM ACROSS
CLACKAMAS COUNTY AGREE:
IT'S TIME TO GET MOVING.
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-218.**

As we unite to rebuild our economy and address historic inequity, there is no better investment than making our roads, sidewalks, and transit systems work better—for all of us. This measure addresses 40 years of deferred action to help reduce traffic congestion, improve unsafe roads and bridges, and expand clean, accessible transit. It creates jobs, helps local businesses, and every dollar will be subject to independent audits and review.

That's why we are voting yes.

Let's connect people to jobs, education and services safely—and address congestion that will only get worse as our region grows.

Let's create 37,500+ jobs to help families and local businesses—without raising taxes on working people and small employers.

Let's get our fair share of federal dollars by leveraging billions in matching funds that will otherwise go to other regions of our country.

**It's time for our region to get moving.
Join us in voting YES on Measure 26-218.**

Congressman Earl Blumenauer
Former Governor Barbara Roberts
Former Metro President Tom Hughes

Speaker Tina Kotek
State Representative Margaret Doherty
State Representative Jeff Reardon

Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba
Milwaukie City Councilor Kathy Hyzy
Happy Valley City Councilor David Emami
Lake Oswego City Councilor Theresa Kohlhoff
West Linn Mayor Russ Axelrod

Peter Nordbye, Chair, Democratic Party of Clackamas County

Kathy Wai, North Clackamas School District Board Member
Portland Community College Board of Directors
Oregon Working Families Party

The Let's Get Moving campaign has been endorsed by hundreds of community leaders from all three counties in the region.

**Visit our campaign website to see the full list:
www.letsgetmoving2020.com/endorsements**

*(This information furnished by
Councilor Christine Lewis, Let's Get Moving)*

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Let's make a historic, once-in-a-generation investment in our region. Let's Get Moving.

Voters created Metro to address critical challenges facing not just our hometowns and neighborhoods, but our dynamic, diverse and growing region.

With voter approval and input, we have worked to be responsive and accountable, investing in the kind of planning, collaboration, and programs required to protect our economy, environment and quality of life.

Designed to Meet Community Priorities

While past voter approved measures have relied on community engagement and oversight to assure a relevant and transparent set of policies, this transportation package went a step further: engaging a 35 member citizen task force for nearly two years of conversation, learning, deliberation and negotiation.

The result is a measure that:

- Addresses our worst- congested and least safe roadways throughout the region
- Targets specific funding where needed most: safe routes to schools, historically marginalized communities, unsafe bridges, and long-awaited transit improvements.
- Creates over 37,000 family wage jobs when most needed

Independent Audits and Accountability

Every dollar spent will be subject to rigorous, independent auditing—accountability you expect and deserve. Citizen oversight will continue—making sure the values and priorities of the package are built and implemented.

Maximizing Funds with Federal Match

This measure is funded with a phased-in tax on our region's largest employers—not families and small businesses, as our opponents claim. This measure will allow the Portland region to leverage billions in federal funding - otherwise, we lose that investment, and all the jobs that come with it.

Join Our Growing Movement!

The community leadership that created this measure—from business leaders and unions to environmentalists, youth advocates and community of color organizations— built a powerful and growing movement to help jumpstart our economy and address critical and overdue transportation priorities.

Let's Get Moving.

Vote YES on Measure 26-218.

Metro Council President Lynn Peterson
Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick
Metro Councilor Christine Lewis
Metro Councilor Craig Dirksen
Metro Councilor Juan Carlos Gonzalez
Metro Councilor Sam Chase
Metro Councilor Bob Stacey

*(This information furnished by
Councilor Christine Lewis, Let's Get Moving)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

EVERYTHING IS FINE.

VOTING "NO" PROCLAIMS THAT OUR ECONOMY IS BOOMING.

As any laid-off worker or struggling small business owner will tell you, our region DOES NOT NEED MORE GOOD-PAYING JOBS right now.

Measure 26-218 simply creates TOO MANY JOBS. No thank you!

IF YOU AGREE THAT THE STATUS QUO IS GREAT, VOTE "NO".

The "No" campaign is funded by major corporations because Wall Street is soaring & doesn't see a need for more jobs right now. The "No" campaign couldn't care less about creating more good jobs because most of them don't know anybody out of work.

(But I'll bet you do.

Measure 26-218 will create tens of thousands of good paying jobs for people who need them and are ready to work hard. And more good jobs means more customers for local businesses, who really need them right now.

But hey...)

If you think everything is great and our region is better off without thousands of new jobs and an economic shot in the arm, you should VOTE NO.

If you believe:

- Nobody needs good jobs right now
- Our economy is booming
- The status quo is super

By all means, vote NO.

(But if, like me, you know people who are hurting and need good jobs, vote YES on Measure 26-218.

If you want our region to be stronger & more prosperous tomorrow than it is today, vote YES on Measure 26-218.)

– Henry Kraemer, Economic Justice Advocate

(This information furnished by Henry Kraemer)

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Vote No on 26-218

Only 3-6% of the funds goes to traffic relief

Metro misleads on its true intent by touting traffic and safety programs while minimally mentioning (in its ballot title) the high cost Max rail line it intends to build along much of Barbur Boulevard. By calculations of stated projects from Metro documents, it seems only about 3 to 6% of the tax proceeds will go to reducing traffic congestion on highways.

Makes traffic worse

Traffic congestion is likely to worsen because of this Measure as Metro is likely to encourage the building of block size developments along its new Max line, bringing increased traffic to ramps on and off I-5.

Investing in light-rail train people do not use

Max ridership is in steady decline since 2012 before Covid-19, despite building of the Orange line to Milwaukie from downtown Portland in 2016 (TriMet ridership report, 2019). We, especially in Clackamas County, are not getting our monies worth when our tax dollars are poured into a light rail system primarily benefitting downtown Portland and the City of Portland.

Clackamas pays the tax, funds get spent

This Measure is about spending billions on an extension of Portland's light rail system (MAX) to an upscale Mall from downtown City of Portland. Yet most all the hundreds of thousands of employees region wide (including those in Clackamas) which would be taxed via employers by this Measure, physically commute by automobile and very few by MAX (over 90% of trips in Clackamas are by automobile, including car-pooling. U.S. Census data, 2018).

(This information furnished by Bob Clark)

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

TOOTIE SMITH, CHAIR ELECT. CLACKAMAS COUNTY
COMMISSION,
OPPOSES METRO'S WAGE TAX

Vote NO to protect local businesses, jobs and family paychecks.

Metro is spinning out of financial control with continued tax increases upon the citizens of Clackamas County.

This \$5.2 BILLION DOLLAR WAGE TAX increase comes when over 400,000 Oregonians are receiving unemployment benefits due to job loss because of Covid-19.

In the last three elections alone, Metro has raised \$3.6 billion in
taxes.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

As a business owner, I am concerned about the amount of economic damage that builds up in the form of business closures and permanent layoffs. When people don't have a job, we don't have money for critical needs like public schools and public safety.

- This WAGE TAX is unrelated to transportation, effectively taxing those who use the system least, and subsidizes those who drive and pollute the most.
- This WAGE TAX is exactly the wrong tax at the wrong time. It will hurt family paychecks and threaten jobs.
- This WAGE TAX will drive up costs of living on everything we buy from food to fuel and everything in between.
- This WAGE TAX attacks workers as they struggle to pay rent and home mortgages.
- This WAGE TAX plunges the region into debt for the next two decades, using up funds that will be badly needed for other local projects.
- This WAGE TAX goes to projects that ODOT and the State should be paying for, not Clackamas taxpayers.

Clackamas voters have repeatedly rejected METRO's push to tax tri-county residents. We pay all of the taxes and get very little services in return.

Please join me in voting NO on Metro's reckless tax increase on wages.

Clackamas families and seniors can't afford it!

VOTE NO ON 26-218 TO SAVE YOUR JOB

Sincerely,
Tootie Smith

Chair Elect, Clackamas County Commission
www.tootiesmith.com

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Tootie Smith, Chair Elect, Clackamas County Commission)*

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Taxpayer Association of Oregon urges

No on #26-218

5 ways #26-218 taxes poor communities to benefit one of Oregon's richest shopping malls.

#1. Taxes poor communities to benefit luxury mall. #26-218 raises payroll taxes on minimum wage workers' employers to fund an expensive \$2.4 billion light rail train to Oregon's richest mall -- Bridgeport Village Mall.

#2. Demolishes people's homes to create pathway to luxury mall. #26-218 will demolish nearly 300 homes in order to pave railway tracks for an expensive \$2.4 billion light rail train to Oregon's richest mall -- Bridgeport Village Mall.

#3. Diverts road funds from poor neighborhoods to benefit a luxury mall. #26-218 is expected to tap into METRO transportation flex-funds which could be used to fix potholes in poor neighborhoods and instead uses it to fund an expensive \$2.4 billion light rail train to Oregon's richest mall -- Bridgeport Village Mall.

#4. Taxes poor communities in Portland so lucky Tigard can have it's second train. #26-218 enacts payroll taxes on businesses, many in low income neighborhoods, to fund Tigard's second train so Tigard can promote tourism for Oregon's richest mall -- Bridgeport Village Mall.

#5. Taxes poor communities to help a luxury mall that already receives lucrative tax breaks. Bridgeport Village Mall already receives special Opportunity Zones tax breaks that many local small businesses do not receive. Now, the luxury mall wants their own \$2.4 billion light rail train to deliver them more customers.

Bridgeport Village Mall is rated among the nation's top 5% most profitable malls

The Bridgeport Mall already receives special tax breaks. We don't need to tax poor people pay for an expensive train to Oregon's richest mall.

Taxpayer Association of Oregon urges
No on #26-218

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

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Taxpayer Association of Oregon
urges No vote on #26-281

Recent transportation taxes:

- 2009 - 6 cent gas-tax increase
- 2009 - Car registration fee increase
- 2009 - Auto title fee increase
- 2009 - License plate increase
- 2009 - New Multnomah car tax
- 2015 - 14-cent gas cost increase (LCFS est.)
- 2016 - 10-cent Portland gas-tax increase
- 2017 - New .5% car sales tax
- 2017 - 10 cent gas-tax increase
- 2017 - New Transportation .1% payroll tax
- 2017 - Auto registration fee increase
- 2017 - Auto title fee increase
- 2017 - 25% truck mileage tax hike
- 2020 - 10 cent Portland gas tax renewal
- 2020 - Employee payroll transit tax increase

Apparently, a decade of road tax hikes is not enough. METRO wants their own \$5.2 billion transportation tax. Even \$5.2 billion may not be enough...

- The tax is permanent
- METRO can adjust the tax rate without a public vote
- METRO still favors creating road tolls even if the tax passes

And it won't help reduce traffic:

- Only 3% of the METRO tax will be spent on congestion relief
- Why have a \$5.2 billion transportation tax if it doesn't help reduce traffic?

Taxpayer Association of Oregon
urges No vote on #26-281

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

BEN WEST, WILSONVILLE CITY COUNCILOR, SAYS:

TRI-COUNTY BUSINESSES & EMPLOYERS CAN'T AFFORD MORE WAGE TAXES

As a Wilsonville City Councilor located in METRO's taxing region, I'm shocked and disappointed to see METRO council officials send another tax to voters, particularly one that hits wages at a time when Oregon businesses are struggling to recover from COVID-19 shutdowns.

This **\$5.2 BILLION DOLLAR tax increase** on our wages is ill-conceived, and it won't reduce traffic hot spots in our community.

One of my goals as a City Councilor (and hopefully, as Wilsonville's next Mayor), is to ensure that my community is a place where people can live, work, shop and play. This new wage tax, the third tax increase from METRO in just two years, will negatively impact how families can live, work, shop, and play.

FACT: If we tax the employers and workers who build housing, housing will be less affordable.

FACT: If we tax job-creating businesses and employers, they'll be less inclined to start new businesses or move existing businesses to our community.

FACT: If we tax the businesses where we shop for food, goods, and services, it will cost of more to live.

FACT: If we're paying more money to live in the tri-county area, we reduce the disposable income that families have to enjoy the fruits of their hard work. Families working harder to meet existing costs have less spare time and no spare money that can be used on household expenses.

This METRO wage tax doesn't take into account the profitability of a business - it just hits employee wages. That means businesses who've seen significant disruption during COVID-19, but have worked to keep their employees on the payroll, will be punished for doing the right thing. Your local hospital, your favorite restaurant, maybe even YOUR employer will be hit hard at a time they can least afford one more cost.

**Please join me in voting NO on METRO.
Wilsonville can't afford it!**

(This information furnished by Ben West)

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

This proposed tax on employees is the wrong kind of tax at the wrong time and spends on the wrong projects.

WRONG TAX – The proposed tax on employment is an awful idea in the midst of the highest unemployment our region has seen since the Great Depression. It is obvious that the more you tax something the less you get of it – and adding a tax on jobs right now is a horrible idea. A permanent new wage tax will clobber at least 6,000 struggling local employers and non-profits and will reduce paychecks or jobs for more than 70% of workers and their families in the tri-county area. Of course, Metro did exempt itself and local governments from the tax – apparently, they think it is a bad idea for them, but a good idea for everyone else.

WRONG TIME – Seeking to impose this employment tax in the middle of the worst economic crisis in our lifetimes is exactly the wrong time. Metro needs to recognize the right priorities – protecting jobs, family paychecks and supporting our kids' schools – instead of launching yet another new tax. This permanent new tax attacks wages when families and businesses can least afford it. It's the wrong tax at the wrong time.

WRONG PROJECTS – Metro's priorities are out of sync with the needs of our community. It has chosen to make the centerpiece of this measure a new \$2.4 billion light rail from downtown Portland to Bridgeport Village. Metro is not obligated to fund the 17 additional projects in its plan and has admitted it doesn't have enough money for everything it is promising. Instead of relieving traffic congestion where it's already bad – I-5, I-205, 99E, 213 and 224 – this measure dedicates just 3% to congestion relief and focuses on light rail, bicycle and pedestrian improvements. A transportation tax should at least reduce congestion!

For the above reasons, we strongly urge a NO vote.

Oregon City Business Alliance

*(This information furnished by
Chris Storey, Oregon City Business Alliance)*

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO ON 26-218

Measure 26-218 creates \$5.2 billion in new taxes, but is disguised as a transportation measure.

It's a permanent tax of 0.75% on "wages paid" by every business and nonprofit with more than 25 workers.

METRO WANTS TO TAX EVERY DOLLAR YOU EARN

It's way more than just a payroll tax. It's a tax on wages paid plus "all remuneration paid in any medium other than cash." Metro can tax your employer's contributions to your health insurance and retirement.

Even someone who doesn't live in the Metro region will be hit with the tax. The measure taxes compensation "for services performed partly within the Metro Area." Even if you work one day in the region, Metro can tax all your compensation.

METRO WILL TEAR UP HOMES AND BUSINESSES, MAKE CONGESTION WORSE

Metro is selling the region's largest tax increase as a package of transportation improvements. This is false.

The **\$2.4 billion Southwest Corridor light rail project** is the cornerstone of Metro's plan. This would be an 11 mile MAX line extension running from downtown Portland, tearing up Barbur Boulevard, and ending at the high-end Bridgeport Village shopping center.

- This unwanted project is expected to **bulldoze as many as 300 homes and 156 businesses**, displacing up to 1,990 employees.
- Once completed, the **MAX line will make congestion even worse**, jamming up dozens of intersections and highway ramps where you'll have to wait for lumbering light rail trains to pass.

Why should workers pay more than \$5.2 billion to make their commutes even worse?

METRO WANTS TO TAX EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE

Even if 26-218 passes, **Metro is already pushing the legislature to impose a fee on every mile you drive in the State of Oregon.** Metro has an endless appetite for your hard-earned dollars. It's time for the region's voters to end Metro's frenzied feast for more and higher taxes.

VOTE NO ON 26-218

*(This information furnished by
Eric Fruits Ph.D., Cascade Policy Institute)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Taxpayers Association of Oregon urges
No on #26-218

\$7 billion in taxes on the ballot this year!

\$5.2 Billion Metro payroll tax for Bridgeport light rail (#26-218)
\$1.2 Billion PPS School bond (#26-215)
\$387 Million Multnomah County libraries (#26-211)
\$239 Million Portland parks levy (#26-213)
\$61 Million Multnomah County tax for preschool (#26-214)

The most expensive is the least important

The astonishing \$7 billion of new taxes and total spending by METRO area politicians reveals a complete lack of self-restraint and lack of empathy for struggling taxpayer families on the verge of financial collapse.

Taxpayer Association of Oregon urges
No on #26-218

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Oregon Small Business Association
says No to 26-218

Don't hurt small business already hurting from the pandemic

We collected public announcement of how destructive the pandemic has been:

- Oregon's 3rd Largest bank, Wells Fargo, is closing one third of its Oregon locations. (1)
- NIKE has announced that they will be laying off nearly 500 of its Beaverton workers. (2)
- Downtown Portland's largest private employer, an insurance company, is moving 2,100 employees out of Portland. (3)
- Daimler Chrysler, AirB&B, Google, Banana Republic, Microsoft and Saucebox are reported to be moving, downsizing or halting expansions in Portland. (4)
- Portland favorite start-ups like Bluestar donuts has filed for bankruptcy protections. (5)

These businesses horror stories above are listed so you can see the public record of destructive that both the pandemic, nationwide recession and non-stop street violence has done to businesses we love.

There will be more businesses closings and more horror stories if we hit businesses with a \$5 billion dollar transportation tax.

Small business needs customers not a \$2.4 billion train to a shopping mall.

Small business needs income ... not a new \$5 billion dollar tax.

Oregon Small Business Association
says No to 26-218

Sources: (1) Oregonian 8/24/20 (2) Willamette Week 7 /30/20). (3) Portland Business Journal 8/18/20 (4) Willamette week 8/21/20. (5) KOIN 8/28/20.

*(This information furnished by
T.J.Reilly, Oregon Small Business Association)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Washington County Business Council

Vote no Measure 26-218

Please don't kick small businesses when they are down.

Please don't add taxes to a pandemic.

Please invest in our schools & kids -- not in a \$2.4 billion train.

Please don't demolish 150 businesses for a train no one wants.

Please don't tax churches, charities in the hour of their greatest need.

Please don't create fear with a tax METRO can raise anytime.

Please don't tax jobs when we're facing a record job loss.

Please don't tax our jobs when government jobs are exempt.

Please don't enact a permanent tax for a temporary project.

Sincerely,
Bill Adams,
Washington County Business Council

Vote no on Measure 26-218

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T.J.Reilly, Oregon Small Business Association)*

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO ON 26-218

My name is **Joe Hughes**. I started my business, **Joseph Hughes Construction** (JHC) 40 years ago. Sixteen years ago I was thrilled to be able to purchase this property at 11125 SW Barbur Boulevard to house the business. It is 1.43 acres and includes an 8,500 square foot professional office building, an additional 3,000 square feet for indoor construction storage, and 26,000 square feet of outdoor storage. **This has given us room to grow; currently we employ 35 full time people.**

This property and its **strategic location** helps us provide **long term employment** not only for our people but also for the many hundreds who work for the subcontractors we hire. Easy freeway and highway access in both directions, proximity to Portland, Tigard, Tualatin and Beaverton makes owning this building a dream come true.

From my desk I have a front row seat to view I-5 and Barbur traffic. Everyday our employees, vendors, subcontractors and consultants use these roads as they travel to and from the business. We often receive praise for the convenience of location. **Rarely have I heard complaints about traffic.**

The Southwest Light Rail project, **if funded**, will allow TriMet to **condemn** my property, **destroy my buildings** (and many others) so they can build their park and ride station here. How does **destroying** a vibrant, viable, **tax paying business** for the sake of **another money losing light rail project make sense?**

Sure, they say I will be compensated fairly. I've read court cases that show how that goes. It's not pretty! **Joseph Hughes Construction** pays, in addition to numerous other county and city taxes, approximately **\$20,000 a year in TriMet Taxes alone! I feel like I'm funding their effort to destroy me!** This Measure **will add another \$18,000 a year to our tax burden.**

Please vote NO on Measure 26-218.

*(This information furnished by
Thomas Mosher, Infrastructure Jobs are Good Jobs)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As some of our region's largest employers, we're proud to be a major economic engine, providing 23,700 jobs. But as employers and households across our region continue to struggle with the impacts of the global COVID-19 pandemic, **we strongly urge a no vote on Metro's permanent \$5 billion wage tax.**

This punitive proposal puts many local businesses at risk and will change the operations of all employers. This isn't a tax on business profits, it's a burden on everyone struggling to rehire, reinvent operating plans, or simply keep the doors open.

This wage tax will impact the ability of businesses, large and small, to maintain the strength of our investments in the region. **A new and unique tax on local wages is a strong incentive to limit payrolls in the metro area and grow jobs elsewhere**

Our roots run deep in Oregon. We're not opposed to all taxes, and we've supported smart transportation investments previously. But as employers, **we must be flexible and responsive to reality. This package is neither.**

The project list was developed before COVID-19 changed our world and shifted priorities. We don't yet know how the pandemic will alter the way people in our area work and live moving forward. We do know this moment offers an opportunity to shape our economic future.

Metro's wage tax will punish and destabilize our recovery.

The need to reduce congestion, get goods to market, and reduce commute times brought us to the table around transportation investment. But this measure only spends 3% of funds on congestion reduction. It doesn't address critical bottlenecks like Highway 26,217, or 1-5 North -- it prioritizes light rail to Tualatin.

Metro's punitive wage tax misses the mark. Voters should feel confident in rejecting it.

We believe the path forward involves keeping our community united, prioritizing our kids, schools and parks, and preserving jobs.

Cambia Health Solutions
Daimler Trucks North America
The Greenbrier Companies
Nike
Precision Castparts Corp.
The Standard

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

WE'RE TRYING TO PROTECT OUR EMPLOYEES. THIS PERMANENT TAX WILL COST JOBS.

The Barbers operates 19 metro-area barbershops – every one of which was shut down for over three months. We've reopened, yet revenues are still way down – while our fixed costs haven't gone anywhere. In fact, they're piling up, and we're struggling just to keep our folks employed. Metro's wage tax will force us to cut payroll and jobs.

WE'RE STRUGGLING. THIS IS THE WRONG TAX AT THE WRONG TIME.

Businesses are struggling right now because of a global pandemic. The fair response from government would be to offer relief from the struggle. Adding permanent costs to businesses right now feels out of touch and cruel.

WE'RE TIGHTENING OUR BELT. SO SHOULD METRO.

The Barbers isn't anti-tax or anti-Metro. Metro recently raised taxes three times, for a total of \$3.5 billion – worthy investments in a different economic climate, which we supported. But now is the worst time for the largest tax increase in our region's history.

WE'RE FIGHTING TO KEEP OUR DOORS OPEN. THIS TAX WILL CLOSE THEM.

Like most households, our business is in triage mode. We've stripped down our operations to the essentials, just to keep our doors open. Metro must do the same. Paying for 50-year projects when the future is unclear 5 months from now is irrational and will harm people and businesses struggling to survive.

WE'RE HURTING. WE CANNOT AFFORD ANOTHER NEW TAX.

The pandemic and the recession are the fault of none of us yet impact all of us. In these unprecedented times, government must work to make it easier for households and businesses to survive, not harder. Metro's never-ending \$5.2 billion wage tax makes our survival much, much harder.

PLEASE VOTE NO ON METRO'S WAGE TAX

Mark Spiegelberg, The Barbers

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

AORTA (Association of Oregon Rail and Transit Advocates) supports better local and intercity bus and rail service.

We must reduce greenhouse gas emissions, air pollution, and congestion from increasing auto traffic, and provide mobility more equitably. We need a transit system that draws drivers out of their cars. Even before COVID-19, only 4.2% of trips in this region were on transit. In Vancouver BC, a region of similar size, 16% of trips are on transit.

This measure fails in many ways:

- Nearly doubles employer payroll tax rate.
- Provides no increased transit service.
- Metro's modeling shows insignificant progress on climate change.
- No significant ridership improvement.
- Most of the projects, other than the flawed SW Corridor light rail proposal, can and should be paid for out of gas tax revenue, or peak hour pricing of our freeway system.

The SW Corridor is problematic and:

- Is not cost-effective. The capital cost per new daily transit rider is excessive.
- Fails to serve important destinations: South Waterfront, OHSU, Hillsdale, PCC Sylvania, and downtown Tualatin.
- Is not integrated with a good bus network.
- Is not fast enough to attract freeway users.

TriMet can't afford expensive capital projects that don't yield better ridership, as this pulls resources from existing bus service. When TriMet's existing source of operating money shrinks due to the economy, service and ridership will suffer.

TriMet needs more frequent bus and light rail trips on current routes, increased coverage where service is missing, and better connections between routes. The bicycle, pedestrian, and safety projects in this measure that are cost-effective could be funded if legislators would reprogram gas tax money from the ineffective and disruptive I-5 "Rose Quarter" freeway expansion.

We oppose blindly pouring money into asphalt in the name of job creation. AORTA supports projects that actually reduce our dependence on climate-changing fossil fuels.

Doug Allen, AORTA
AORTArail.org
Portland Union Station, Suite 253
Working for Effective Transportation Since 1976

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Austin Arnold, Stop the Metro Wage Tax)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Nonprofits face ever-increasing needs but Metro in the worst economic crisis in our lifetime wants to tax 70,000 nonprofit employees in our region.

Metro exempted itself from this new wage tax, but our frontline service providers will be hit with a brand new permanent tax. They should not be expected to foot the bill.

This \$5 billion tax proposal will be devastating to nonprofits who are already struggling.

Please vote NO on Metro's wage tax.

Keith Dickerson, Hope Community Church

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

On behalf of the thousands of employer members representing the broad diversity of industries in our city, region, and throughout the state, the Portland Business Alliance urges you to **reject Metro's \$5 billion wage tax.**

Before the COVID-19 pandemic changed our world, we happily helped Metro negotiate a workable transportation funding package. But just as every single business and household has been forced to adjust during the pandemic, so must government.

We're in a severe economic downturn with **nearly 300,000 Oregonians on unemployment.** More small businesses are permanently closing by the day and state economists say **our economy will not rebound until at least 2025.**

Millions of Oregonians are now working from home and will continue doing so well into the future. This pandemic has reshaped the way we work and live; we must be responsive to that rather than dig in our heels to build roads and transit lines that may no longer be needed.

Metro's wage tax makes employment more expensive when it's already in short supply. **A payroll tax is the worst revenue mechanism to propose during a historic economic downturn.**

Imposing the **largest payroll tax in history** right now will not only lead to further **job losses in the short term**, it will **slow economic recovery in the long term.**

In the past three years, Portland area businesses have seen new taxes pass that are going into effect – including three new taxes from Metro alone, totaling \$3.5 billion.

The costs from these **taxes passed in an economic boom are compounding in the current economic downturn.** They will cause further layoffs and closures.

Thoughtful leadership adapts to unforeseen events rather than charging ahead with obsolete plans.

This package was written for a booming economy heavily reliant on commuting. Our economy is now in a tailspin and work has turned remote.

We urge voters to lead Metro away from this disastrous plan by voting no.

Kiley Wilson, Portland Business Alliance

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

We're asking you to vote no on Metro's tax proposal.

As employees of a fueling company, you might think we'd be excited for a permanent, enormous tax that subsidizes gasoline by 30 cents a gallon and will increase the number of drivers on the road, according to independent analysis.

But we're asking you to vote against it because we know it will mean our region's recovery will be weaker and take longer. Taxing every single job means employers won't be able to rehire as quickly. And **creating a new permanent tax in the middle of a global pandemic with no end in sight is bizarre.**

We want elected officials to help lead us out of the mess we're in, not make things worse. This outrageous tax will make things far worse.

We know our region needs road improvements. We hear from our customers every day about the gridlock they're stuck in on their way to and from work. But this plan won't do anything to fix that. The package reads like a wish list of pet projects that add up billions of dollars and no real benefit.

Not only that, Metro will have the future power to raise this tax without a vote of the people and to use it to fund whatever they want. It's never the time to trust Metro with a blank check.

Please vote no on this outrageous tax proposal. **It will hurt jobs, hurt the economy, hurt families, and hurt our recovery.**

Leather Fuels Employees:

Linda Leathers
Aaron Randels
Eric Damrill
Eric Steinman
John Czupofski
Katie Conrad
Lila Leathers
Steven Veenhuizen

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

MADDEN INDUSTRIAL CRAFTSMEN, INC.

As a regional employer, we are writing to ask you to vote against Metro's out-of-control permanent tax on wages. **It will hurt our economic recovery with absolutely no guarantee on how Metro will spend the money.**

Madden Industrial Craftsmen is an industrial staffing company that has been building businesses, craftsmen, and our community for more than three decades in the Pacific Northwest. We are a family-owned business, recognized as one of the best places to work, and we have partnered with nearly every industry in the area.

We bring all of that experience to our analysis of this tax, and our strong recommendation is to vote against it. **We know it will hurt the region's industries during this unprecedented economic decline and render them less able to rehire employees at a critical time,** which will slow our recovery.

There's a reason some of the earliest and largest contributions to this Metro campaign came from out-of-state interests. **They see this massive permanent tax proposal from an agency with no experience managing transportation initiatives, and they see an opportunity to line up unlimited projects to take profits out of state.**

Our economy is hurting. Many of our fellow workers are unemployed due to the impact of the coronavirus. Our kids are out of school indefinitely. **Against this backdrop, Metro is making its biggest cash grab in history. It makes no sense.**

Please vote against this tax.

Ken Madden, Madden Industrial Craftsman

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**Metro
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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Metro's expensive new transportation measure does little to remedy the problems of crippling congestion and desperately needed capacity. Clackamas County's disproportionately small allocation of projects are focused almost entirely on bicycle, pedestrian, and safety improvements rather than alleviating the traffic congestion that impacts many of us.

The largest project from the bond measure benefits Washington and Multnomah Counties with a light rail line from Portland to Bridgeport Village. This is the wrong time to add another enormous tax to business owners who are already struggling with pandemic shutdowns and associated economic impacts.

The North Clackamas Chamber urges our members and the community to vote no on Metro's new transportation "payroll" tax.

Laura Edmonds, North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

*(This information furnished by
Elizabeth Howe, Stop the Metro Wage Tax)*

**Metro
Measure 26-218**

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

NONPROFITS FACE INCREASING NEEDS, DECREASING DONATIONS

Nonprofits are expert at using every donation for maximum benefit. This resourcefulness allows us to serve thousands of families across the region.

It also means that through this pandemic, as needs have increased and donations have decreased we've struggled to keep our programs running.

METRO'S WAGE TAX WILL CAUSE SERVICE CUTS
That's why Metro's \$5 billion tax proposal is devastating to nonprofits like ours.

It would mean we either cut services or cut employees or both – when our region can afford neither.

METRO EXEMPTS ITSELF, TAXES NONPROFITS
This measure would tax 70,000 nonprofit employees in the Metro region.

Metro exempted itself and other governments from paying the tax because they're hurting financially.

Yet the frontline service providers who serve kids and families are expected to foot the bill.

Please reject this harmful tax.

Harvest Moormann, SALT Academy

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO ON 26-218: ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

Metro is asking the region's voters to create **more than \$5.2 billion in new taxes** to build a light rail line running from downtown Portland, tearing up Barbur Boulevard and an entire SW Portland neighborhood, and ending at the high-end Bridgeport Village shopping center.

In the past two years, voters approved \$3.6 billion in new taxes to fund Metro's mission creep. Their internal audits already show mismanagement of the money they have. We can't trust them with \$5.2 billion more.

VOTE NO: METRO LIED ABOUT THE TAX

Metro tried to tell voters 26-218 is a business tax. **That's a lie.**

It's a tax on wages paid plus "**all remuneration** paid in any medium other than cash." That means Metro can tax your employer's contributions to your health insurance and retirement. In addition to businesses, more than 70,000 workers at churches, charities, and other nonprofits will be taxed.

In a self-serving last minute move, **Metro amended the measure to exempt itself** and other state and local governments from the tax. **Then they lied about why they did it and lied about how much the exemption would cost.** If they're lying to pass the measure, they're going to lie when they implement it.

VOTE NO: METRO CAN'T BE TRUSTED

Metro's own auditor criticized Metro's capital project spending and Metro's adherence to its own Code of Ethics. Just this year, **the Metro Auditor called into question Metro's management** of more than \$650 million of spending for affordable housing, finding:

- Poor cost management,
- Questionable expenditures,
- Lapsed timelines,
- Conflicts of interest on its own oversight committee, and
- A lack of transparency.

If we can't trust Metro to manage \$650 million, we can't trust Metro to manage \$5.2 billion in new taxes.

VOTE NO ON 26-218

Eric Fruits

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Austin Arnold, Stop the Metro Wage Tax)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Oregon Business and Industry and our 1,600 members are committed to growing Oregon's economy, ensuring quality jobs, and maintaining healthy communities.

Metro's wage tax moves our region backward in each of these three areas. Here's why we urge a no vote.

THE WORST ECONOMY SINCE THE GREAT DEPRESSION

- Now is the worst time for Metro to create a permanent new tax on the wages of thousands of struggling businesses and non-profits.
- This new tax will cost jobs and shrink paychecks for more than 70% of workers in the region.

TIME TO STOP RAISING TAXES AND START LIVING WITHIN OUR MEANS

- Metro has passed \$3.6 billion in taxes on our businesses, property, and income in the last 2 years.
- Now they want a new, permanent \$5.2 billion tax on the wages and paychecks of employers.

METRO'S PRIORITIES ARE WRONG

- With the many challenges facing us from COVID-19, we need to prioritize protecting our jobs, family paychecks and supporting schools.
- Metro's wage tax harms the very priorities we need to protect during this crisis.
- We should be helping unemployed Oregonians get back to work, but this tax takes money away from employers struggling to get back on their feet and restore lost jobs.

METRO SPENDS BILLIONS WITHOUT REDUCING CLIMATE CHANGE

- Metro's claims this measure combats climate change, but local climate and transit leaders disagree.
- The Oregon Environmental Council says the Metro plan will reduce emissions by just .10%

METRO'S WAGE TAX ISN'T FAIR

- Employers and local non-profits across the entire tri-county area pay a new tax, but Multnomah gets more while Washington and Clackamas counties get less.
- This measure will force Washington County to spend \$75 million – money that will be diverted from classrooms and student achievement.

OBI supports investing in our economic future. Metro's wage tax harms households, employers, and nonprofits at a time when we can't take on another big cost.

Please reject this harmful tax.

Nathaniel Brown, Oregon Business Industry

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I'm asking you to vote no on Metro's permanent wage tax. **It's a blank check that they can use for any projects they want – and business owners are stuck paying for it at a time when we can least afford it.**

I came to this country as a child from South Korea. I became a citizen at 18 and opened my first Joy Teriyaki restaurant in 2006. In the 14 years since then, we've opened more than 30 Joy Teriyaki and Joy Poke restaurants.

We employ a thriving and diverse workforce, made up of some of the best our state and our region have to offer. We comprised endless stories of first-generation Americans, DACA students striving for a better life, and countless families who have been hit hard by the events of 2020.

As a company, we survived the Great Recession, but the effects of the pandemic have been much worse for restaurants – and we don't know when it will end.

I've done everything I can to keep as many people on staff as possible. And I know that if this measure passes, I will not be able to keep as many people employed or rehire as quickly as I'd like.

As an immigrant who is living my own American dream, I always want to contribute everything I can. I volunteer in my community, feed the homeless, and am active on multiple boards. I feel a deep responsibility to give back. As part of that, **I support policies – and tax proposals – that will help create a brighter future. This tax doesn't do that.**

Instead, it subsidizes emissions, builds roads ODOT should pay for, and commits future generations to a regressive tax structure.

Please vote no on this permanent and regressive tax.

Justin Hwang, Joy Teriyaki

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Portland's harbor is a vital economic engine for our region and has been the home to thousands of valuable high-wage jobs for over a century.

Massive regional investment should play to our region's economic strength: trade

Oregon is a national leader in traded industries such as manufacturing, high-technology, athletic footwear and apparel, food and beverages and forest products.

These industries give us one of the most highly-trade dependent economy in the country, which has a higher potential for growth and pays higher wages than non-trade-based economies.

Metro fails to invest in trade efficiency or freight mobility

Our economic future depends on trade. We use Portland harbor's proximity to two major highways, two major railroads and a river transportation system to get the goods made by our regional employers to market.

But while Metro claims its \$8 billion transportation spending improves our economic future, it does virtually nothing to improve freight mobility through this vital network or create greater efficiencies in moving goods abroad.

Metro punishes our trade-based economic drivers

Instead of helping the regional employers who make the goods the rest of the world buys, Metro punishes them by taxing the jobs our region needs now more than ever.

And instead of investing in the getting our goods to market more efficiently, Metro punishes businesses like ours that stay revved as an economic engine even during a recession.

Each year, industrial marine businesses on Portland's harbor:

- Supports 52,784 direct and indirect local family-wage jobs
- Pays average salaries ranging between \$65,000 and \$80,000 per year
- Generates \$3.5 billion in personal income
- Brings \$7.6 billion in business revenue to the region's economy

Metro's wage tax will significantly cut each of these contributions.

Dee Burch, Advanced American Construction

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

After graduating from Forest Grove High School, with an \$800 limit credit card, I started my own business with a lawnmower and a pickup truck. Starting with my first client on SW Hilltop Lane in Portland, I was able to eventually maintain many gardens on the same street. Seeing that I was doing a good job and willing to work hard, my clients were very happy and became a volunteer salesforce to help me grow.

Because I have been working 70 to 80 hours per week for the last 34 years non-stop, I'm able to employ almost 50 people. My success allows me to help our community in many different ways. Hospitals, churches, schools and other nonprofit agencies are able to provide services because of employers like me.

Metro has been proposing more and more taxes every year. Now, Metro is asking you to vote to raise my taxes and those of other employers with 25 employees or more. **They exempted the government agencies and their employees from paying this tax. It is shameful to target only a small group of people to pay for services that all the public can use.**

The new employee payroll tax is primarily to finance the expansion of Tri-Met when there are fewer people riding Tri-Met. The ridership has been going down for some time. At a minimum, **I want my tax dollars to be used for something that will improve everyone's lives and standard of living.** Tri-Met admits that the light rail line to Tigard will require the destruction of about 114 business properties and 106 residential homes. Where will these people go who lose their buildings?

This looks like a very bad idea. I urge you to vote no.

Manuel Castaneda, PLi Systems

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

We're urging a vote against Metro's payroll tax.

At TenBridge Partners, we specialize in working with business owners and individuals on community revitalization. As a company, we saw the long-lasting impact of the 2008 financial crisis on the economic health of our region. And as a native Portlander, I have seen our great region through many up and down cycles.

I would support any proposal to truly bring equity to public transportation, revitalize our region, and ensure a robust recovery. This proposal does none of the above: It would allow for continued increases in congestion and pollution, impair our recovery, and hurt our economy for years to come.

Metro's proposal robs two generations: It kicks today's workers and job creators while we're down, and it locks future generations into a permanent tax to fund whatever Metro feels like at the time, with zero voter oversight.

Metro was created to be a regional coordinator of garbage and parks. But they're on a power grab rampage: **In the last two years alone, Metro has raised taxes on our businesses, property and income.** Now they want to tax every single job (well, except Metro jobs: They've exempted themselves and other government organizations from paying this!). **We must say no and let Metro know we aren't an ATM for their pet projects.**

Independent economic analysis shows this tax will be directly paid for by the region's employees. **And it will take that money straight from the budgets of hard-working Oregonians and give it to giant out-of-state companies** to build projects ill-suited to this moment.

Please vote no on this tax proposal.

Erik Lawrence, TenBridge Partners

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The Portland Clinic has served our city for 100 years. In that time, we've weathered the 1918 pandemic, the Great Depression, and the Great Recession.

We have always supported safe and reliable transportation for our patients and employees. However, the Metro wage tax to fund transportation projects could actually jeopardize health care delivery at a time when we need access to quality clinical services more than ever. That's because it would add more costs to health care systems that have already seen a drop in patients due to COVID-19 shutdowns.

It would place a major new cost burden on all medical services and require hospitals and clinics to consider more layoffs or service reductions to balance current and future budgets.

We aren't yet through this pandemic. Our elected officials should be laser focused on managing the pandemic and our region's public health crisis. We cannot defeat COVID-19 and recover swiftly if our elected officials are focused on creating new taxes on businesses that are struggling to help those in need.

When we've made it through the pandemic, we can talk about expanding public transportation. But not now. We encourage a no vote on the Metro wage tax.

Dick Clark, The Portland Clinic

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

On behalf of every hardworking employee, every struggling business owner, and every child who deserves a bright future in Clackamas County, we are urging you to vote no on this tax.

This massive, permanent tax will impact thousands of jobs in Clackamas County at the time when we're pulling together to recover from an ongoing pandemic. **And while Clackamas County residents will pay the same rate, less than 20 percent of the projects will benefit our county.**

And that's a best case scenario: **Metro is not even required to actually spend the money on the projects they've promised.** The money will be sucked out of our county's economy for Metro to use however they want.

Metro's biggest responsibility has historically been managing regional garbage collection. **They are not a transportation agency, and they have no real experience in this area.** What they do have is out-of-state construction firms lined up to fund this campaign to pass a massive permanent tax.

Why would the largest donors to this campaign be out of state firms? They're drooling over the chance to suck hundreds of millions of dollars a year out of our regional economy on a permanent, rolling basis.

Please vote no to this permanent power grab that will hurt our regional economy at the worst possible time.

Tootie Smith, Chair Elect, Clackamas County Commission
Benjamin West, Wilsonville City Councilor
Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce
Oregon City Business Alliance
William O'Neill, O'Neill Builders
Kelly Calabria, Kelly's Jelly
Jason Smith, Entre-Consulting, LLC
Julie Parrish, PIP Communications
Jonathan Harnish, Harnish Properties
Gordon C. Root, Stafford Development Company LLC
Katharine E. Johnson, The Ultimate.Network
Ashley Miller, Anytime Plumbing
No Tolls PAC
Jason A. Mendell, Cascade Sotheby's International Real Estate

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Metro's latest money grab is just wrong.

After raising taxes on business profits, property and personal income, Metro thinks it needs a new tax on wages and compensation?

Leave working people's paychecks, health care benefits, and retirement savings alone! In case you didn't notice, more than 300,000 Oregonians have lost their jobs in the last year. Many Metro businesses have been destroyed by the economy and the protests downtown. Metro's arrogant administration thinks this is the time to see if they can sneak in a new permanent tax on those people who still have a job? They want to make it harder for restaurants to stay open? For non-profits to deliver services for those in need during a crisis? They must know how bad things are for those they are asking to pay this tax, or they wouldn't have exempted themselves from it at the last minute.

Throughout my career, I have been a steadfast supporter of transportation. There are absolutely improvements we need to make, including fixing bottlenecks in the region. But **this is too big, too bloated, and too burdensome.**

Let's take a breath. We're in a health pandemic, coupled with massive social unrest and historic unemployment. **I don't know how much worse we can make it, but if voters pass this crippling tax, we'll find out.**

Unemployed Oregonians need businesses to recover so they can get back to work and start earning a paycheck again. **Metro should use its wildly oversized bureaucracy to help people and businesses get back on their feet** – not to burden them with the largest tax the region has ever **seen**.

Enough is enough. Please vote No on Metro's mammoth tax. It's the wrong tax at the wrong time by people with the wrong priorities.

Courtesy of DEMOCRAT Betsy Johnson, who remembers when that word meant fairness to working people.

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As a State Representative serving the people of Beaverton and Aloha, I can't remain silent as Metro seeks to create a permanent tax on labor in the tri-county area. I'm not opposed to taxes when necessary and well used. But right now our priorities need to be getting our schools safely opened, keeping our community together, and protecting jobs.

Metro is moving a transportation plan constructed before the pandemic changed everything, that doesn't solve the problems of Hwy 26 or 217 (only 3% of new spending is set aside for congestion relief), and that fails to understand the importance of paychecks to so many families living on the edge right now.

As a Democrat, I'm frankly appalled that this tax is regressive, punishing employment and generating revenue based on the total compensation paid to employees. Taxing health care benefits, dental, retirement fund contributions just like income is not fair, or remotely in line with progressive values.

As we move forward after this pandemic and the resulting recession/economic restructuring, I hope the Legislature will learn the lessons that Metro is ignoring: we need to prioritize our kids and families, and take a step back to consider what the impact will be from our actions. Our community needs to be united to serve the common good, not divided to serve government interest. Especially a government that exempted itself from the tax it seeks others to pay, including churches, non-profits and businesses struggling to keep doors open through the Covid crisis.

Join me in voting no, and telling Metro that government should serve the people, not the other way around.

Rep. Jeff Barker
STATE REPRESENTATIVE - Aloha

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As the Chair of the Oregon Senate Revenue Committee, I don't believe taxes are evil and I strongly support a transportation system that delivers health and economic benefits.

But Metro has done a poor job of uniting the two in this proposal. It needs to be sent back to the drawing board.

After helping write the 2019 Student Success Act that raised \$1 billion a year for our schools, I know how important it is to bring business, labor and communities together. When everyone at the table understands the priorities as well as the concerns, it's much easier to find common ground.

Unfortunately, Metro didn't do that. And the result is a misguided and ill-timed measure.

When the legislature was digging out of the last recession, Oregonians told me they had three priorities: Jobs, jobs and jobs. As we wrestled with policies to get people back to work, a payroll tax was considered taboo. It was never considered by democrats or republicans because it was widely seen as a tax that penalized employers for hiring people. This was exactly opposite of what Oregon needed. So, I was surprised Metro decided upon a steep payroll tax during the worse recession most of us have ever seen.

Worse, Metro exempted themselves from paying it. However, they did not exempt churches, non-profits, colleges, private schools or struggling businesses - even those receiving COVID relief funds.

I learned long ago, it's much easier to work together and get something passed rather than duking it out through political ads. My hope is that Metro, transportation advocates, and the business community can work together next year and build a transportation plan for a new post-pandemic world we will be living in.

Please join me in rejecting this well intentioned, but misguided measure.

Sen. Mark Hass

Chair, Senate Finance & Revenue Committee

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As a third-generation CEO in the Melvin Mark company legacy, I grew up steeped in business and a love for this region.

I started my career working maintenance for the commercial real estate my father and grandfather managed and worked many jobs on the road to CEO. **I've learned three core lessons: put people first, give back to the community, and demonstrate honesty and integrity.**

This tax doesn't meet those criteria.

It does not put people first. People in our region are suffering right now. Between the pandemic, record unemployment, and civil discord, so many people in our area are hurting. This list of road projects was developed in a different time. If Metro put people first, they would go back to the drawing board to create a package that would truly help in this historic moment. This doesn't.

It does not give back to the community. The first donors to line up in support of this new wage tax were out-of-state construction businesses. **Why would large construction firms donate? They're eager to take \$5 billion from our local economy.** Supporters tout the job creation for out-of-state construction bosses, but say nothing of the jobs that will be lost at local companies struggling to make it.

It does not demonstrate honesty and integrity. Metro went to court so they wouldn't have to tell voters this is a permanent payroll tax. They tried to negotiate behind closed doors for a lower tax rate, even though that would have hindered the ability to complete any of the projects. And **they have failed to let voters know that this permanent tax can be used for absolutely anything Metro wants – without a vote of the public.**

Please vote no on this measure. It does not meet basic criteria for good public policy and will do real harm to our region at the benefit of outside corporations.

Jim Mark, The Melvin Mark Companies

*(This information furnished by
Austin Arnold, Stop the Metro Wage Tax)*

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As the owner of several restaurants, I urge you to vote against Metro's proposed payroll tax. **It would be the nail in the coffin for my restaurant and many others.**

In a normal year, a typical restaurant has a 4 percent profit margin. That means for every dollar we earn, we proudly put 96 cents back into the local economy. That goes to pay wages, farmers, and food producers, as well as rent, supplies, and utilities. Restaurant owners are the very last to get paid.

What's this have to do with Metro's request for the largest-ever tax increase during a pandemic? First, the pandemic and its mandatory shut-downs and reduction in seating have meant a drastic reduction in revenue. But our costs have stayed virtually the same: We still pay our workers, purchase food, and must pay rent and utilities. **Suddenly our profit not only disappears and we make no money – but we go into debt just to keep our doors open.**

Adding a new tax that I'll have to pay whether I make a profit or not – because it taxes wages, not profits – means I'll have to write a check for thousands of dollars that I don't have. And many other businesses will be in the same situation.

And for what? For projects that claim to improve equity and the environment, but, in reality, will do neither. **Independent economic analysis says this would make emissions worse,** and Metro's own auditor said it is recklessly spending money from recently passed taxes in a way that doesn't track to what they sold voters on.

Are we willing to sacrifice the small businesses that are the fabric of our economy for a \$5 billion tax that only makes things worse?

Justin Hwang, Joy Poke

*(This information furnished by
Austin Arnold, Stop the Metro Wage Tax)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Please vote against this tax.

The last year has been the most difficult year for business in my lifetime. In the travel industry, flights, tours, hotel stays and restaurant meals have plummeted. Travel is not just our passion: It's a massive economic engine for our region.

Yet **this tax would hit the travel industry hard:** The tourism and hospitality industry rely on people power, and this would tax every wage of every single employee. That will mean fewer companies will rehire fewer workers. That hurts our families and our regional economy.

It would create an artificial cutoff that would prevent some businesses from expanding. We need businesses to grow right now so more people return to their livelihoods.

Metro should be focused on pandemic relief and job creation, not aiming for the largest tax increase in its history.

Metro should be focused on helping us, not helping itself to our paychecks. Say no to this permanent tax.

Sue Piazza, Bucket List Travel Tours

*(This information furnished by
Austin Arnold, Stop the Metro Wage Tax)*

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Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As a commercial landscaping business, we have, as many of our business customers have, been impacted by the pandemic. The pandemic has also changed the way we work, live, and commute. And we believe those changes need to be evaluated.

We ask you to vote against this permanent tax.

And yet Metro is proposing a tax on every dollar we earn to build transportation projects that we don't think properly addressed the congestion anyway. **Do we need to spend billions on a light rail to a mall if we may not be able to return to malls anytime soon?**

The answer is no. **These are the wrong projects, the wrong tax, and at the wrong time.** It will hurt our region's recovery. It will prevent employers from hiring workers. And it will lock our children into paying for debt throughout their careers.

Please vote no.

Bob Grover, Pacific Landscape Management

*(This information furnished by
Austin Arnold, Stop the Metro Wage Tax)*

Metro Measure 26-218

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

We're writing to ask you to vote against Metro's largest-ever tax increase.

During the pandemic, our local, family owned business has watched every penny to keep as many employees on payroll as we possibly can. We've changed our business and delivery model so we can keep our customers safe. And like any good business, we've been flexible and responsive to changing needs.

That's why this proposal is so baffling. **It creates a permanent tax on every single one of our employees at the toughest time in the history of our business.** Why on earth would Metro slap us with yet another tax that makes it harder to do business?

Not only that, while we are required to comply with every new rule and guideline, **Metro has the power to do whatever it wants with this money.** It can change the tax rate at any time, change what the money is funding, and keep the tax on the books so long that **today's preschoolers will still be paying for it in a couple of decades.** And it can do all of that without any voter approval whatsoever.

We are proud to do our part in the community, and we would be the first to line up in favor of a plan that would lead us out of this recovery toward a thriving region as soon as possible. This isn't it.

Please vote against this massive power and money grab.

Drake Snodgrass, Drake's 7 Dees Inc

*(This information furnished by
Austin Arnold, Stop the Metro Wage Tax)*

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(Locations listed on page 127)

Newberg School District Measure 36-205

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

Bonds to Increase Health, Safety, Replace School, Update Classrooms, Technology

Question: Shall District improve health, student safety, technology, replace elementary school, repair, improve schools; issue bonds; with citizen oversight? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, measure would authorize \$141 million in general obligation bonds expected to:

- Improve Health, Safety & Security:
 - Install and upgrade emergency communications, security camera systems
 - Air quality improvements
 - Fire safety systems
- Upgrade and Update Aging Schools, Facilities:
 - Electrical, roofing, plumbing
 - Technology infrastructure upgrades
 - Covered Play Structures
 - Health clinic improvements at NHS
 - New 350-Student elementary school replacement in Dundee
 - Edwards Elementary expansion and modernization
- Invest in Classroom and Educational Programs
 - CTE/STEAM improvements K-12
 - Science lab Upgrades at NHS
 - Catalyst Expansion
 - Special Education Enhancements

District will receive a State matching grant of up to \$5,026,044 if bonds are approved. Proceeds would also fund issuance costs, furnishing, equipping and site improvements.

Establishes a citizen bond oversight committee to ensure proceeds are used for indicated purposes.

Bonds would mature in not to exceed 31 years from issuance and may be issued in series. The increase in levy rate is projected to be \$0.71 per \$1,000 of assessed property value over last year's rate. Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Newberg School District serves over 4800 students in six elementary, two middle, and two high schools across an 85 square mile area that includes Newberg, Dundee and other parts of Yamhill County.

Newberg schools face challenges:

- School health, safety and security requirements have changed.
- Schools built from 1952 to 1976 are worn, and require updates and upgrades, including heating, lighting, electrical and plumbing to improve learning conditions.
- Classrooms and hands on learning spaces are old and out of date.
- Some schools no longer meet fire codes, flood regularly, and do not meet today's educational standards.

The district seeks community input: The school board has placed this \$141 million general obligation bond on the ballot to fund health, safety, and security improvements, provide upgrades and updates to buildings, and improve/expand learning spaces.

Community identified priorities: In 2019 after the completion of a 950-page independent school facility evaluation, the district formed a citizen-led bond committee that gathered public input on the needs of school buildings. The bond committee then made a recommendation to the school board.

The citizens' committee proposed a bond measure to fund the following capital projects:

- **Improve health, safety and security at every school:**
 - Install and upgrade emergency communications, security camera systems
 - Air quality improvements
 - Fire safety systems
- **Upgrade and Update Aging Schools, Facilities:**
 - Electrical, roofing, plumbing
 - Technology infrastructure upgrades
 - Covered Play Structures
 - Health clinic improvements at NHS
- **Expand Hands on Learning Opportunities:**
 - CTE/STEAM improvements K-12
 - Science Lab Upgrades at NHS
 - Catalyst Expansion
 - Special Education Enhancements
- **Expand & Modernize Edwards Elementary with new cafeteria, music classrooms, and eliminate portable classrooms.**
- **A new 350-Student elementary school replacement in Dundee – Oldest school in the district floods regularly, does not meet fire codes or educational needs.**

Financials: Bonds would mature in not to exceed 31 years from issuance and may be issued in series. The increase in levy rate is projected to be \$0.71 per \$1,000 of assessed property value over last year's rate. Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and assessed value.

Bond to leverage state matching funds: The District will receive \$5,026,044 in state grant if bonds are approved. If bonds are not approved, these funds would not be received.

Bond funds can only be used for voter-approved projects: The principal amount cannot exceed \$141 million. Law prohibits the use of bond funds for any expense not listed on the ballot.

Citizen Oversight and Accountability

An independent, citizen-led Bond Oversight Committee will be established to oversee the use of bond funds, specifically:

- Ensure bond revenues are used only for the purposes consistent with ballot title and state law.
- Reduce long-term maintenance, construction costs and improve efficiency and longevity, and innovative practices.

Review quarterly reports produced by the district each year the bond proceeds are being spent in order to assess general compliance with the bond program approved by voters.

Submitted by:

Dr. Joe Morelack, Superintendent
Newberg School District

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Portland Public Schools Measure 26-215

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

Bonds to Improve Health, Safety, Learning by Modernizing, Repairing Schools

Question: Shall Portland Public Schools repair, modernize schools; replace technology, curriculum; by issuing bonds estimated to maintain current tax rate? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: Measure authorizes up to \$1.208 billion in principal amount of general obligation bonds for facilities and education investments. Measure is not expected to increase tax rates above previous targets, because debt service is scheduled to decline.

If approved, this measure would finance capital costs, including projects that:

- Provide curriculum materials, technology, accessibility improvements;
- Repair/replace roofs, mechanical systems;
- Renovate/replace schools, including Jefferson, Benson, a facility for alternative school programs; design renovation/ replacement of Cleveland and Wilson; plan and add additional capacity;
- Develop a culturally-responsive community plan, make targeted investments in facilities in North/Northeast Portland;
- Strengthen building security; seismic safety.

Requires citizen accountability/oversight; independent audits of projects and expenditures.

Bonds may be issued in one or more series, with each series maturing in 30 years or less.

Due to declining debt service, measure is not expected to increase PPS's bond tax rate above \$2.50/\$1,000 assessed value, the same rate that has been targeted since the 2017 bond issue. Actual rates may differ based on interest rates and changes in assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

In 2012 and 2017, voters approved capital bonds that funded improvements to many of Portland Public Schools' aging buildings, creating modern, safer places for students to learn. Over the past eight years:

- Roosevelt, Franklin, and Grant High Schools were modernized, Faubion PK-8 rebuilt, full plans for Benson High School's modernization were completed; and
- Madison High School's modernization and rebuilds of Lincoln High School and Kellogg Middle School are underway.

In addition, the bond program has addressed infrastructure needs at every school throughout district:

- Replacing plumbing to remove lead, improve water quality;
- Removing or encapsulating exposed lead paint and asbestos;
- Upgrading fire alarm and sprinkler systems;
- Repairing or replacing leaking or deteriorating roofs, with improved seismically strengthened roofs;
- Seismic retrofitting;
- Improving accessibility for people with disabilities;
- Mitigating radon exposure;
- Strengthening school safety and security; and
- Upgrading science labs.

The proposed bonds would fund additional health, safety, and learning needs in schools across the district, while continuing PPS's plan to comprehensively address facility needs by modernizing all of our schools over the long term. These priorities are informed by the recently released Facilities Condition Assessment and community engagement.

If approved, this measure would finance capital costs, including projects that address COVID-related needs.

If approved by voters, this measure is not expected to increase tax rates above the level targeted by the 2017 bond.

What would the bonds fund?

Educational Investments

- Replace outdated textbooks and curriculum materials with comprehensive, culturally relevant, and current curriculum materials across core and supplemental subject areas;
- Replace or provide student tablets and laptops to provide equitable access and to support classroom and distance learning, and update classroom and district technology; and
- Provide flexible, adaptive special education learning spaces and technology tools.

Health & Safety Investments

- Remove barriers to accessibility in schools across the district;
- Repair/replace leaking or deteriorating school roofs;
- Seismically retrofit up to three schools;
- Repair/replace high-priority mechanical systems (heating, cooling and ventilation); and
- Update classroom door locks, install security camera systems, and upgrade or replace intrusion alarm systems to strengthen security.

School Modernizations & Rebuilds

- Modernize Jefferson High School; master plan and design toward a Center for Black Student Excellence community vision; and fund initial focused investments in neighborhood schools and facilities in North and Northeast Portland aligned with the plan;
- Design and complete preconstruction work to modernize Cleveland and Wilson High Schools and to add capacity to Roosevelt High School; plan/add additional capacity, potentially for middle schools; and
- Complete Benson Polytechnic High School and construct an alternative school programs building on Benson's campus.

What would the bonds cost?

Because the tax rate on existing bonds is scheduled to decline, PPS's bond tax rate is not expected to exceed \$2.50 per \$1,000 assessed value, the same level previously targeted in the 2017 bond.

The total principal amount of bonds authorized by this measure cannot exceed \$1.208 billion.

Oversight and Accountability

A group of community members will review reports and independent audits of bond expenditures to provide accountability to the public.

Submitted by:
Guadalupe Guerrero
Superintendent, Portland Public Schools

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Riverdale School District Measure 26-216

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

Five-Year Local Option Tax For District Operations

Question: Shall the District renew five year levy of \$1.37 per \$1,000 of assessed value beginning 2021-2022 for operations? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: This measure authorizes Riverdale School District No. 51J, Multnomah and Clackamas Counties, Oregon, to levy a property tax in the amount of \$1.37 per \$1,000 of assessed value each year for five years. The taxes would be used to help finance District operations. Without the additional revenue, the District will have to reduce staff and services.

An estimate of the total amount to be raised each fiscal year is:

\$1,023,379 in 2021-2011

\$1,054,081 in 2022-2023

\$1,085,703 in 2023-2024

\$1,118,274 in 2024-2025

\$1,151,822 in 2025-2026

The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and the collection rate.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

What is the Local Option Measure?

- This 5-year property tax levy will bring continued funding for education provided by the Riverdale School District. All funds raised by the levy will flow directly to Riverdale to serve our community's children.

Why does the Riverdale School District need Local Option revenues?

- Although state dollars allocated for education in general have increased in the last legislative session, actual dollars into the classroom have remained stagnant. The Local Option partially offsets for Riverdale this insufficiency in state funding.
- Measures 5 and 50, and the shift from local to State funding of school districts in the 1990's reduced the amount of money our school district receives for each student.
- Riverdale received just \$8,638 per student in state funding in 2019-20. The actual cost of educating a student in Riverdale exceeds \$14,000.
- Although Riverdale is a small district, operating costs have continued to increase.
- The Local Option distributes the cost of a Riverdale education between all property owners in our community, as we all benefit from the existence of exceptional neighborhood schools.

What will passage of this measure do?

- This measure maintains and improves the existing Local Option levy that has been supported and approved by voters in 2000, 2005, 2010 and 2015.
- It helps to maintain and grow Riverdale's current level of exceptional core academic programs and services.
- It provides a predictable, stable source of funding to support Riverdale's Strategic Plan.
- Allows our neighborhood to fund programs such as Art and Music, which are no longer feasible with the current State School Funding formula.

How will the Local Option dollars be used?

- Local Option resources become part of Riverdale's school operating budget and are used to:
 - Retain classroom teachers
 - Maintain low student-to-staff ratio.
 - Support current programs
 - Purchase instructional supplies
 - Support operational needs such as security and maintenance

What would happen if the levy fails?

- The Local Option Levy provides extra financial support for our community's public schools, which contribute to the livability of enrich the neighborhood. Without this important support:
 - Loss of approximately 9.3% of Riverdale's annual operating funds.
 - Potential cuts district-wide to adapt to loss of revenue.

How will this levy affect my taxes?

- This measure would continue the existing levy rate (which cannot exceed \$1.37 per \$1,000 of assessed value) for another five years.
- It is not a new or additional tax.
- The exact amount varies from property to property, based on Ballot Measure 5 limitations. For a home assessed at \$900,000 and taxed at the maximum levy rate, the cost would be \$1,233 per year or about \$103 per month.
- Taxes from this levy would increase due to increased assessed values or improvements.
- Property owners can find their current Local Option costs by looking at the Riverdale SD #51 Loc Opt line on their property tax statement.

Submitted by:
Joanna Tobin, Superintendent
Riverdale School District 51J

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Riverdale School District Measure 26-216

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The year 2020 presents challenges and issues never encountered before by the Riverdale School District. However, throughout recent months our dedicated parents, teachers and staff have remained committed to working meticulously through frequently changing directives so that Riverdale students can move forward and thrive. Only with unwavering community support and input has this been possible, not always with unanimity of agreement, but always unanimity of purpose: For the students!

To support high quality educational programs that attract and incentivize families to reside in our neighborhood, Riverdale seeks to continue the local option which has been approved by district voters in 2000, 2005, 2010 and 2015, and maintain the current rate of \$1.37 per \$1,000 of Assessed Value. All local option monies go directly to the District.

Riverdale's reputation for excellence contributes to a substantial elevation in resale values for neighborhood homes. Students from across the Portland metropolitan area are attracted to and enrich our school community, supplementing operating revenues by bringing in additional State School Funds or tuition dollars.

Continuing the local option will generate approximately \$1,000,000 a year, representing about 10% of the budget. In addition to maintaining programs, these funds will provide a buffer from the vagaries of education funding given COVID-related economic contraction, PERS, and unfunded legislative mandates. Over the next five years, the local option will ensure a vital piece of the operating budget, providing for approximately 7-8 classroom teachers.

The \$1.37 rate remains lower than neighboring school districts and represents a continued investment in our Riverdale community.

Please join us and support Measure 26-216.

Adria Cassidy
Craig Chanti/Donna Avedisian
Holly Coit
Josh/Kristine Collins
Debbie/Jim Coonan
Paul Duden
Richard/Karen Durrett
Paul Francis

Chrys/Brent Hutchings
Kristen/John Kohnstamm
David/Suzi Maddocks
Scott/ Amber Moore
Anthony/Jennifer Rabb
Mina/Taft Stricklin
David/BB Veverka
Bill/ Allison Williams

(This information furnished by Craig Chanti, "Yes on 26-216")

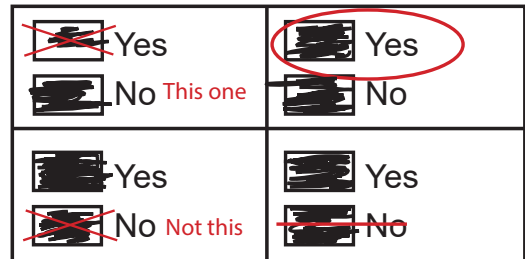
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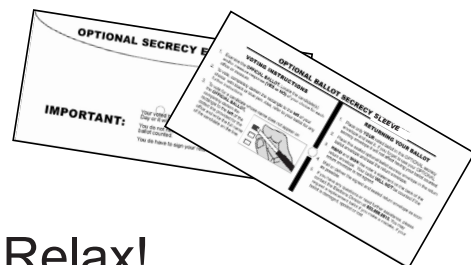
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Clackamas Fire District #1 Measure 3-560

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

Merge Estacada Fire District #69 with Clackamas Fire District #1

Question: Shall Estacada Fire District #69 merge with Clackamas Fire District #1, creating a new fire district covering both Districts territories?

Summary: Clackamas Fire District #1 has provided fire and emergency services to Estacada Fire District No. 69 since January 1, 2020 through an Intergovernmental Agreement. To provide services more efficiently, the Districts now desire to merge Estacada Fire District No. 69 into Clackamas Fire District #1. The result of a merger is the creation of a new fire district (to be called Clackamas Fire District #1) which will serve the territories of both districts at a tax rate of \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Currently, Estacada Fire District No. 69 has a tax rate of \$2.4029 per \$1,000 of assessed value and Clackamas Fire has a tax rate of \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value. All of Estacada Fire District No. 69's duties, obligations, assets and liabilities shall be transferred to Clackamas Fire District #1 upon successful merger. In order to pass, this measure must be approved by a majority of electors in both Districts.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

On January 1, 2020, Estacada Rural Fire District No. 69 (Estacada Fire) entered into an 18-month intergovernmental agreement with Clackamas Fire District #1 (Clackamas Fire). The parties agreed that Clackamas Fire would furnish all fire and life safety services to the Estacada Fire service area, including fire protection, fire prevention and emergency medical services. Under this agreement, all Estacada Fire employees became employees of Clackamas Fire District #1, all Estacada Fire volunteers became volunteers of Clackamas Fire, and Estacada Fire pays a monthly fee to Clackamas Fire for providing all services. If passed, this proposed merger would formalize and permanently legally integrate Estacada Fire into Clackamas Fire and the parties would terminate the existing intergovernmental agreement.

Clackamas Fire District #1 is a large fire protection district that serves over 235,000 citizens within the cities of Happy Valley, Johnson City, Milwaukie, Oregon City and the unincorporated areas of Beaver Creek, Boring, Carus, Carver, Central Point, Clarkes, Damascus, Eagle Creek, Oak Lodge, Redland, South End, Sunnyside and Westwood. Clackamas Fire provides a wide range of services, including: fire suppression, advanced life support, emergency medical care, fire prevention, swift water rescue, hazardous materials response, Community Emergency Response Teams, emergency management, community education, community paramedic and other programs. Clackamas Fire responds to the communities' needs from 21 community fire stations with a workforce of approximately 290 employees and 75 community volunteers.

If this measure passes, Estacada Fire's permanent tax rate of \$2.4029 per \$1,000 of assessed property value would decrease to \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Clackamas Fire's permanent tax rate would be \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Clackamas Fire intends to increase Estacada Main Station staffing to four firefighters, with one paramedic on duty at all times, effective July 1, 2021. Response capabilities would increase to the communities of Eagle Creek, Highland, Logan, Boring and Clarkes with the proposed additional firefighters staffing the Estacada Main Station.

Clackamas Fire District #1 has a 2015 general obligation bond. Clackamas Fire's debt payments for that bond will not be charged to Estacada Fire District No.69 residents, as all funds generated from the bond sales have been expended on capital projects within Clackamas Fire's current boundaries.

By a majority vote, the Board of Directors of Clackamas Fire District #1 has determined that a proposed merger of the Estacada Fire District into Clackamas Fire District #1 is in the best interest of the Clackamas Fire District #1 residents and the Board of Directors therefore submit this question to the Fire District voters as required by state law.

Submitted by:
Fred Charlton
Fire Chief

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Clackamas County Fire District #1 Measure 3-560

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Your Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159 are asking for support by voting yes on measure 3-560 which would permanently merge Estacada Fire District #69 with Clackamas Fire District #1. These fire districts have a long history of working together to serve the communities we live and work in. Recently, in January of 2020, the two districts came together in an intergovernmental agreement. This brought eight firefighters, two office staff and all the current volunteers from Estacada Fire District into Clackamas Fire District for increased efficiencies and collaboration. The merging of these two great fire districts would effectively add numerous fire and rescue resources for all the citizens of both districts. This will make both districts safer and more efficient. A yes vote will add more households and businesses to Clackamas Fire District which will increase the collective benefit for everyone that works, lives and plays in this great region of Clackamas County. Again, your Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159 urge you to vote yes on measure 3-560 to continue to protect our communities.

(This information furnished by Mark Oelschlager/ Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159)

Clackamas County Fire District #1 Measure 3-560

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on Measure 3-560!

Clackamas FD#1 has a proven history of efficient, excellent service. Uniting with the Estacada FD will provide those services to more Clackamas County residents and will improve and increase staffing and service delivery to areas of BOTH districts. **We urge a YES Vote on M3-560!**

Jim Syring Don Trotter Thomas Joseph Jay Cross
Directors, Clackamas Fire

Jerry Kearney, Volunteer, Clackamas Fire
Wilda Parks, Councilor, City of Milwaukie
Tom Ellis, Mayor, City of Happy Valley
Oregon City Chamber of Commerce

This is a straightforward transaction. It is economical and improves the efficiency and safety of our District. Current residents of Clackamas Fire District would see **NO** increase in their taxes. Residents of Estacada Fire District would see a slight **DECREASE** in their taxes.

Voting **YES on M3-560** will allow the full integration of services of both districts to their mutual benefits AND that of all their combined residents.

From a citizen's perspective, this is yet another step in improving the protection of lives and property. From a business perspective, it only makes sense to provide the best protection of joint assets possible. Clackamas Fire District is Internationally recognized as one of the finest districts in the world. Voting **YES on M3-560** will only make it better for all of us.

William Gifford
Member, CCFD1 Budget Committee

The bulk of life threatening calls that Firefighters respond to today have nothing to do with "Fires". They are calls that require the services of an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and Paramedic. As a senior citizen, I recognize that **timely access** to these EMT services is critical in life/death situations. As a regular attendee at CCFD1 board meetings, I recognize the EMT benefits that citizens of **BOTH** Districts will realize as a result of this merger. I will be voting **YES on M3-560** and urge you to do the same.

Thelma Haggemiller
Resident of Unincorporated Oak Grove OR

(This information furnished by Connie Redmond, Estacada Citizens for Better Fire and Emergency Services)

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Estacada School District Measure 3-565

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

CAUTION: Bonds to increase safety; address overcrowding; modernize, repair schools, facilities.

QUESTION: Shall Estacada School District issue \$22,900,000 in bonds and receive \$4,000,000 state matching grant to renovate schools? 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: The District will receive a \$4,000,000 state grant only if these bonds are approved. If approved, bond and grant funds are expected to finance:

- Improve Health and Safety:
 - Install and upgrade emergency, security, camera systems
 - Air quality improvements including filtration, HVAC controls, classroom air conditioning
 - ADA improvements
- Address Overcrowding:
 - Classroom additions at one or both elementary schools
- Upgrade and Update School Systems:
 - Energy efficiencies
 - Electrical system improvements
 - Roofing, plumbing
 - Improved classroom lighting and controls
 - Information Technology infrastructure
- Site and Facilities Improvements
 - Parking lot repaving
 - Cafeteria renovations
 - Renovate deteriorating facilities
 - Site, field, court, stadium, and multi-use field improvements; furnishing and equipment; and bond issuance costs.

The District would establish a citizen oversight committee to ensure proceeds are used for purposes indicated.

Bonds would mature in not to exceed 16 years from issuance and may be issued in series. The estimated tax rate is 95 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Estacada School District serves 1,800 students in four schools. Approximately 2,100 students, staff, and community members utilize district facilities. The average age of Estacada School District buildings is over 50 years. Although extensive effort has been put into maintaining these buildings, each district facility needs major capital investments to extend their useful lives and to provide safe, modern spaces for students to learn. Building upgrades that support student health and safety during the COVID-19 pandemic would also be prioritized.

In 2019, the district created a Facilities Planning Committee made up of community members, parents, and staff. The committee utilized a thorough facility assessment document and integrated feedback from community town halls, staff meetings, and public health recommendations when creating this bond package. The bond package was unanimously approved by the school board. The school board is now seeking voter approval for a bond that would prioritize projects from the plan including:

Improving Safety, Security, and Health: Install and upgrade emergency and security systems, increasing lockdown efficiency at all schools, and improving secure entry and exit points. Increase camera systems to enable additional monitoring. Install or upgrade HVAC and controls at all schools to provide air conditioning in all classrooms, improve air quality through improved filtration to increase public health, and increase system efficiency. Upgrade ADA access districtwide.

Address Overcrowding: Build classroom additions at one or both elementaries, address overcrowding and social distancing needs while maintaining a campus atmosphere, provide modern learning spaces, and reduce potential need for portables.

Upgrade and Update School Systems: Needed repairs and improvements will protect the community's investment in our schools and increase their lifespan. The plan will create energy efficiencies and cost savings, provide electrical system improvements, address roofing repairs and plumbing upgrades, provide updated classroom lighting and controls, and strengthen technology infrastructure for modern learning.

Site and Facilities Improvements: To ensure that our buildings can open and be used in the future to facilitate high levels of learning, significant improvements are needed. Parking lot repaving at Estacada High School will increase community access. Renovations and repairs at all schools will extend the life of our buildings. Stadium, football field, court, and community field improvements will provide needed safety and capacity updates for our community athletic facilities.

District Accountability: If the bond is approved, the district will establish a bond oversight committee with community members, staff, and parents overseeing and ensuring that proceeds are used for indicated purposes.

If the bond is approved by voters, the Estacada School District would be the recipient of a matching grant of \$4,000,000 from the State of Oregon- which would fund more than 17% of the bond projects proposed at no additional cost to taxpayers.

Bonds would mature in not to exceed 16 years from issuance and may be issued in series. The estimated tax rate is 95 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value, costing the average homeowner approximately \$199 annually. Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and assessed value.

Submitted by:
Nick Hogan
Business Manager

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Estacada School District Measure 3-565

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

ESTACADA TEACHERS AND STAFF SAY VOTE YES ON
MEASURE 3-565

Bond will provide updated learning environment, better outcomes
for students

Outdated classrooms and buildings make it difficult for our educators to teach and for students to learn. It is challenging for teachers to present engaging lessons and have student participation when our children are coping with leaky roofs, hot and cold classrooms, breaking pipes, and unreliable electricity. Additionally, with the development of COVID-19, it is necessary that we have updated air filtration, increased building capacity for social distancing, and upgraded technology to ensure that we can open our doors to serve students in person while also reaching students learning from a distance. Our district and staff are ready to teach students in our classrooms- but we also recognize that our buildings desperately need significant and expensive updates to reflect safe practices that we must implement.

Teachers and principals see first-hand the impact that modern, safe, and updated classrooms can have on their students' academic performance. Our Estacada school buildings are simply out-of-date and are not equipped to provide students with the modern learning environment they need in order to graduate career- and college ready. Our buildings also have safety vulnerabilities that cause us to worry for our young learners.

Measure 3-565 will fund substantial renovations to ALL Estacada schools, and address concerns and barriers to providing the quality education our students deserve.

We ask you to vote yes on an investment in modernized classrooms that have working electrical outlets, appropriate heating, air conditioning and filtration, and updated safety and security measures. Our students deserve buildings that they can feel proud of, and comfortable and safe learning in.

Endorsed By:
Anjeanette Barrett
Mari Saint-Pierre
Aaron Hill
Samantha Fox
Greg Kelley
Amanda Hamlin
Cindy Babikoff
Tamara Yeager
Kress Drew
Allen Fawcett
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Trevor Syring
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Kelly Hayes

*(This information furnished by
Maggie Kelly, Yes for Estacada Schools PAC)*

Estacada School District Measure 3-565

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**The Estacada School Bond: A Wise Investment of Your Tax
Dollars**

Your mayor and city council say YES to Measure 3-565!

This Bond is a smart use of our tax dollars

**An Investment In Your Schools Is An Investment In Your
Community**

Great schools increase property values, support safe neighborhoods, and the young students currently depending on you to invest in their education are Estacada'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 the community than investment in safe, modern schools. Measure 3-565 keeps Estacada's schools excellent, supports the increasing value of Estacada's real estate, and an educated workforce ready to serve the community. Our district has made national headlines for their proactive support of our community during the toughest of times. It is our turn to return that support.

Matching Funds Brings Down The Cost to You

The Estacada School District is eligible to receive a matching grant from the state for four million dollars. If taxpayers pass this bond measure 17% of the bond will be directly funded by this grant. This means more improvements can be made to classrooms while reducing the burden on all of us who pay taxes here in Estacada.

**Addresses Problems Now So They Don't Cost Taxpayers
More Later**

Our school are rapidly aging and will only get older. Every year we put off vital upgrades and updates, the more expensive the eventual cost will be to make these fixes. An investment today can save all of us for years to come.

Measure 3-565: Let's make a wise investment!

Sean Drinkwine, City of Estacada Mayor
Kimberlee Ables Estacada City Council Representative

*(This information furnished by
Maggie Kelly, Yes for Estacada Schools PAC)*

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Estacada School District Measure 3-565

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Strong Schools = A Strong Community and Economy
Estacada Business Owners and Community Leaders Say YES to
the Estacada School Bond

As local business owners and community leaders we urge you to vote YES on the Estacada School Bond. Great schools are good for our economy and community

As business owners we are supporting Measure 3-565 because:

Students Will Graduate Ready for Work or College

This bond provides opportunities for students and the community to take community college classes in their own community with the creation of a community college designated area at Estacada High School. The bond also updates and modernizes Estacada High School and Estacada Middle School, both buildings that support a variety of Career Technical Education programs.

It Is A Cost-Effective Way To Modernize Schools

The bond would address the updates that our schools need in order to continue to serve our students. Failing to act soon could result in a facility needs list that continues to grow, and could cost more money if updates are delayed. Systems like updated HVAC at all schools would also increase energy efficiency, creating significant cost savings that can be redirected to the classroom.

It Addresses the Needs Of Our Growing Community

Our growing community needs schools that can support growth while maintaining low class sizes. Portable buildings are inefficient and lack security. A school bond would enable us to build new classrooms at our elementary schools- the two schools that are experiencing growth and capacity issues.

It Supports Our Local Economy

Bond work will add jobs and money to the local economy. COVID-19 specific projects will also help ensure that our schools are able to remain open, ensuring that our community's workforce always has a safe place to send their students.

Please support our community, our economy, and our students. Join your local business community in voting YES for Estacada Schools

Michele Jones, Estacada Chamber of Commerce President
Brent Dodrill
Connie Redmond

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Maggie Kelly, Yes for Estacada Schools PAC)*

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Returning Your Ballot

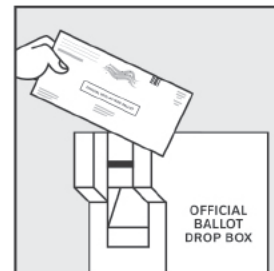
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Postmarks do not count!



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Your voted ballot may be dropped off at any official drop site in the State.

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503-655-8510

Canby Rural Fire District Measure 3-563

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

RENEW LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR FIRE AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Question: Shall Canby Fire District maintain emergency response services by levying \$0.45 per \$1000 assessed value for five years, beginning 2021? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: This proposed levy would renew a current local option levy that expires in 2021. The levy renewal would be used to retain six current Firefighter/EMT/ Paramedics funded by the expiring levy. The District responds to over 3,000 fire and medical emergency calls each year. This is a 24% Increase in fire and emergency medical response over the past five years. This increase impacts the District's ability to provide an immediate response to all calls. The renewal of the levy would be used to continue to fund two ambulance crews for rapid response during peak hours and improve response support when calls overlap. The levy renewal rate is \$0.45 per \$1,000 assessed property value, the same as the current rate. For a typical property assessed at \$250,000, the annual cost would be approximately \$112, about \$10 per month. If the proposed levy fails, the existing levy will expire in 2021, at which time property taxes on a typical property would decline about \$112 per year.

The levy renewal is projected to raise \$5,597,553 over five years:

2021-22 \$1,075,617
2022-23 \$1,097,129
2023-24 \$1,119,072
2024-25 \$1,141,453
2025-26 \$1,164,282

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Canby Fire District (CFD) provides fire suppression, emergency medical response, ambulance transportation, community risk reduction, emergency preparation and management, and hazardous materials response services to the City of Canby, the City of Barlow, and a total of 54 square miles of surrounding suburban and rural areas. CFD's mission is "Highly-skilled, efficient response to medical, ambulance, and fire emergencies, while working with our community to prevent, and prepare for the next emergency."

Why has this measure been placed on the ballot? The current levy, which funds six Firefighter/EMT/Paramedics, expires in June 2021. This proposed levy would renew the current levy and provide sufficient funding for CFD to retain the existing staffing of Firefighter/EMT/Paramedics 24 hours a day. The number of emergency response calls for Canby Fire District has increased from 1,731 in 2001 to 2,284 in 2014, to over 3000 in 2019. This increase in demand for Canby Fire District services, combined with increasing overlap calls, challenges the Fire District's ability to respond in a quick and effective manner. The maintaining of six levy funded Firefighter/EMT/Paramedics during peak activity hours would continue Canby Fire District's ability to provide fast and effective emergency response services during periods of high demand when volunteers might not be available.

What does the measure call for? A "yes" vote would result in a local option levy tax rate of 45¢ per thousand assessed property value, the same as the current rate. For property assessed at \$250,000 the cost would be approximately \$112 per year, about \$10 per month. A "no" vote would result in no renewal of the current local option levy, which expires in June 2021. The current local option levy funds six existing Firefighter/EMT/ Paramedic positions.

What happens if the levy fails? Without a replacement levy, the Fire District would continue to prioritize emergency response services but would be required to eliminate a minimum of six Firefighter/EMT/ Paramedic positions. Response challenges would also degrade the speed and effectiveness of the Canby Fire District emergency response services, especially in simultaneous call situations, because of the need to wait for back-up responders to arrive from Molalla, Newberg, Oak Lodge, Oregon City, or Wilsonville. If the levy renewal does not pass, the Fire District's Insurance Standards Rating (ISO) may increase, leading to higher insurance rates for commercial occupancies. If the measure fails, taxes for a typical property with an assessed value of \$250,000 would decline by about \$112 per year.

What would be the total proposed tax rate for Canby Fire District? \$1.54/\$1000. Permanent rate \$0.45/\$1000. Proposed local option levy rate (being voted on) \$1.99/\$1000 assessed valuation as determined by the Clackamas County assessor's office.

Submitted by:
James X. Davis
Fire Chief

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Canby Rural Fire District Measure 3-563

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Canby Area Chamber of Commerce supports the renewal of the operating levy for Canby Fire District that maintains the current rate and levels of firefighter and ambulance service our community has today.

A “yes” vote would result in a local option levy tax rate of 45¢ per thousand assessed property value, the same as the current rate. For property assessed at \$250,000 the cost would continue to be approximately \$112 per year, about \$10 per month.

A “no” vote would result in no renewal of the current local option levy, which expires in June 2021. The current local option levy funds six existing Firefighter/EMT/Paramedic positions. If the levy renewal does not pass, the Fire District’s Insurance Standards Rating (ISO) may increase, leading to higher insurance rates for commercial occupancies which can negatively impact business owners and operators cost of operation.

If the measure fails, taxes for a typical property with an assessed value of \$250,000 would decline by about \$112 per year. What would be the total proposed tax rate for Canby Fire District? \$1.54/\$1000. Permanent rate \$.45/\$1000. Proposed local option levy rate (being voted on) \$1.99/\$1000 assessed valuation as determined by the Clackamas County assessor’s office.

Please remember to return your ballot prior to the deadline of November 3, 2020!

Canby Area Chamber of Commerce

*(This information furnished by
Kyle Lang, Canby Area Chamber of Commerce)*

Canby Rural Fire District Measure 3-563

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Canby Area Elected Representatives Support Canby Fire District Measure 3-563

Your Canby area representatives are in favor of Canby Fire Districts replacement levy. Voters approved a staffing levy in 2002, 2006 and 2010. Measure 3-469 will maintain the current levy amount of \$0.45 cents per \$1,000 assessed value of property costing homes valued at \$250,000 an average of \$26 more per year.

This replacement levy will maintain the 6 Firefighter/ EMT & Paramedics currently in place. These additional positions cover peak demand times during the day when career firefighter paramedics are on simultaneous emergency calls and volunteer firefighters are away at their regular jobs. These simultaneous emergency calls occur approximately 30% of the time. Now more than ever, our community is relying on out-of-district units to respond into Canby during simultaneous emergencies.

With the Fire Districts strategic planning process, their financial stability and staffing deployment plans, we believe that maintaining firefighter EMT paramedic staffing is necessary to provide for our safety as Canby continues to grow.

Tim Dale, Canby City Council President

Sarah Spoon, City Councilor

Brian Hodson - Mayor City of Canby

Shawn Varwig, Canby City Councilor

Traci Hensley, City Councilor

(This information furnished by Austin Holmes, IAFF L1159)

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Canby Rural Fire District Measure 3-563

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As Canby physicians that provide medical care to thousands of local citizens, we ask you to vote YES on Local Option Levy 3-563. A YES vote replaces and enhances an existing levy that funded the hiring of additional emergency medical and firefighting personnel and has provided enhanced ambulance service to our community since 2003.

When it comes to medical emergencies and traumatic injuries, seconds count. The additional paramedics and EMT's hired in 2003 have provided Canby Fire District with needed depth to quickly respond to two simultaneous medical emergencies and the ability to bring more of these highly trained prehospital medical personnel to the scene of a critical medical event or vehicle accident.

We believe in quality medical care and responsible government - voting YES to maintain the levy and retain all of our highly skilled Canby ambulance and firefighting personnel is the right choice.

Canby physicians supporting the levy update:

Trent B. Warren MD

Janae Brill MD, MPH Davies Clinic

DeOna Bridgeman MD Davies Clinic

Allyson Munson, Family Nurse Practitioner

Susan Gillette Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner

Jennifer Moon FNP-C

Tamara Weich Office Manager Country Side Living of Canby

Melvin Yamase MD

Michael Csaszar MD

Anne Barry-Lever NP

Canby Rural Fire District Measure 3-563

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

This is a unified letter from all your Canby Firefighters and Elected Officials. The Canby Fire District and Paramedic Ambulance has operated for more than 70 years and remains one of the great cornerstones of Our Community. We do not take the responsibility of operating it lightly and for this reason we are asking for Community support to VOTE YES to replace the expiring operating levy that has maintained 4 firefighter paramedics since 2003 and an additional 2 firefighters in 2015.

Over the years Canby Fire has taken purposeful steps to ensure our ability to provide quick and effective emergency response, such as 5-person crews, alternative response, reduction of high frequency/ low risk calls, an effort to increase and retain volunteer ranks, and community risk reduction. Additionally, Canby Fire relies heavily on automatic aid agreements with our neighboring fire departments to help respond to increased call volume.

Today Canby Fire, the 4th busiest fire station in Clackamas County, responds to over 3,000 emergencies each year. The percentage of these emergencies that happen in the same time periods has grown from 19% to 30% in the past 3 years. Canby Fire needs to retain these 6 firefighter EMT and paramedic positions for staffing during peak demand times when most simultaneous calls are occurring. Peak demand is typically from 7am to 7pm when Our Volunteer Firefighters are often at work and not available.

A YES VOTE on Measure 3-563 will ensure Canby Fire is able to continue answering growing demands in emergency calls.

A YES VOTE will keep the 6 firefighter EMT paramedics on the current local option levy that expires June 2021.

A no vote will eliminate the 6 firefighter EMT paramedics hired beginning in 2003 and eliminate any ability to provide second ambulance service and effective fire suppression.

Sincerely,

Canby Volunteer Firefighters Association

Canby Fire District Board of Directors

Canby Professional Firefighters

(This information furnished by Mark Oelschlager/ Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159)

(This information furnished by WAYNE AUSTEN, CANBY VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS)

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Estacada Fire District Measure 3-561

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

Merge Estacada Fire District #69 with Clackamas Fire District #1

Question: Shall Estacada Fire District #69 merge with Clackamas Fire District #1, creating a new fire district covering both Districts territories?

Summary: Clackamas Fire District #1 has provided fire and emergency services to Estacada Fire District No. 69 since January 1, 2020 through an Intergovernmental Agreement. To provide services more efficiently, the Districts now desire to merge Estacada Fire District No. 69 into Clackamas Fire District #1. The result of a merger is the creation of a new fire district (to be called Clackamas Fire District #1) which will serve the territories of both Districts at a tax rate of \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Currently, Estacada Fire District No. 69 has a tax rate of \$2.4029 per \$1,000 of assessed value and Clackamas Fire has a tax rate of \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value. All of Estacada Fire District No. 69's duties, obligations, assets and liabilities shall be transferred to Clackamas Fire District #1 upon successful merger. In order to pass, this measure must be approved by a majority of electors in both Districts.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

On January 1, 2020, Estacada Rural Fire District No. 69 (Estacada Fire) entered into an 18-month intergovernmental agreement with Clackamas Fire District #1 (Clackamas Fire). The parties agreed that Clackamas Fire would furnish all fire and life safety services to the Estacada Fire service area, including fire protection, fire prevention and emergency medical services. Under this agreement, all Estacada Fire employees became employees of Clackamas Fire District #1, all Estacada Fire volunteers became volunteers of Clackamas Fire, and Estacada Fire pays a monthly fee to Clackamas Fire for providing all services. If passed, this proposed merger would formalize and permanently legally integrate Estacada Fire into Clackamas Fire and the parties would terminate the existing intergovernmental agreement.

Clackamas Fire District #1 is a large fire protection district that serves over 235,000 citizens within the cities of Happy Valley, Johnson City, Milwaukie, Oregon City and the unincorporated areas of Beavercreek, Boring, Carus, Carver, Central Point, Clarkes, Damascus, Eagle Creek, Oak Lodge, Redland, South End, Sunnyside and Westwood. Clackamas Fire provides a wide range of services, including: fire suppression, advanced life support, emergency medical care, fire prevention, swift water rescue, hazardous materials response, Community Emergency Response Teams, emergency management, community education, community paramedic and other programs. Clackamas Fire responds to the communities' needs from 21 community fire stations with a workforce of approximately 290 employees and 75 community volunteers.

If this measure passes, Estacada Fire's permanent tax rate of \$2.4029 per \$1,000 of assessed property value would decrease to \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Clackamas Fire's permanent tax rate would be \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Clackamas Fire intends to increase Estacada Main Station staffing to four firefighters, with one paramedic on duty at all times, effective July 1, 2021. Response capabilities would increase to the communities of Eagle Creek, Highland, Logan, Boring and Clarkes with the proposed additional firefighters staffing the Estacada Main Station.

Clackamas Fire District #1 has a 2015 general obligation bond. Clackamas Fire's debt payments for that bond will not be charged to Estacada Fire District No.69 residents, as all funds generated from the bond sales have been expended on capital projects within Clackamas Fire's current boundaries.

By a majority vote, the Board of Directors of Estacada Fire District No.69 has determined that a proposed merger of the Estacada Fire District into Clackamas Fire District #1 is in the best interest of the Estacada Fire District No.69 residents and the Board of Directors therefore submit this question to the Fire District voters as required by state law.

Submitted by:
Fred Charlton
Fire Chief

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Estacada Fire District Measure 3-561

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Your Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159 ask for your support in voting yes on measure 3-561 to merge Estacada Fire District #69 with Clackamas Fire District #1. This merger will increase staffing at the Estacada Community Fire Station to four firefighters with a minimum of one Paramedic, 24/7. This merger would also increase available Clackamas Fire District resources for all communities within Estacada Fire District during high volume call cycles. Measure 3-561 would decrease the current tax rate for Estacada Fire District citizens from \$2.4029 per \$1000 of assessed value to Clackamas Fire District's tax rate of \$2.4012 per \$1000 of assessed value. As important, \$0 dollars of bond debt will be passed on to the citizens of Estacada Fire District. Citizens currently in Estacada Fire District will also be eligible to serve on the Clackamas Fire District Board of Directors and the various other committees of Clackamas Fire. Finally, the combining of the volunteer force will allow more volunteers to staff the George Community Fire station, while also allowing volunteers to staff other community fire stations throughout Clackamas Fire District #1. We all urge a yes vote for measure 3-561 and thank you in advance for continuing to support your communities and the firefighters that live and work in them.

(This information furnished by Mark Oelschlager/ Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159)

Estacada Fire District Measure 3-561

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We, the elected Directors of Estacada Fire District #69, are advocating a **YES Vote** on **Measure 3-561** to merge our Fire District together with Clackamas Fire District #1.

After evaluating the data, the finances, the firefighting staffing opportunities, and the feasibility study for options, all facts point to this merger being **in the best interests** of our citizens, our businesses, and our Fire District.

A YES Vote always increases the firefighter staffing at the Estacada main station to FOUR firefighters at all times, with at least one being a Paramedic, something we were never able to do ourselves.

A YES Vote decreases our tax rate down to match Clackamas Fire's permanent tax rate of 2.4012 per thousand, thus slightly reducing our taxes.

A YES vote provides us additional services permanently available to us including water rescue, fire prevention, fire safety & education, hazardous material response, and numerous other support services available as a larger district.

A YES Vote provides that we will have volunteer firefighter staffing via duty shifts at the George Rd Fire Station, again something we could never attain prior.

A YES vote guarantees that the Estacada Fire Station will permanently be named and always called the "**Estacada Community Fire Station**".

We as Fire Directors, have been very proud of the history of the Estacada Fire District, and have gotten us through **some difficult** times. We are now proud and excited to be able to provide a permanent, better solution to our community's future by presenting this merger opportunity to our voters and joining a successful regional fire protection model that has proven itself and provides us better service. **Please join us in voting YES on Measure 3-561.**

Matt Silva, President
Ken Oliver
John Bresko
Ed Thoreson

Directors, Estacada Rural Fire District #69

(This information furnished by Matthew Silva, Director, Estacada Fire District #69)

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Estacada Fire District Measure 3-561

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PLEASE VOTE YES ON M3-561!

The “**Estacada Area Citizens For Better Fire and Emergency Services**” was formed to advocate a **YES Vote for Measure 3-561** to unite the Estacada Fire District #69 together with Clackamas Fire District #1, forming a new Fire District to serve the new combined residents.

We came together because **Voting YES on M3-561** provides numerous benefits to our Estacada community including guaranteeing and **providing 4 firefighters on duty** at the Estacada Fire Station at all times instead of the 2 we could support as an independent organization. Also, a **YES Vote provides that we will have volunteer firefighter staffing** via duty shifts at the **George Rd Fire Station**, something we could never attain prior.

The merger also **provides a permanent solution** and a solid baseline to providing fire and emergency services into our future and ensuring that we are remaining efficient, state of the art, and that we have numerous resources responding to our community whenever we need them. **All of this for a new, lower tax rate!**

Our Estacada Fire District is currently under contract with Clackamas Fire District and has been since January 1st. They have been providing 100% of our services to demonstrate the effectiveness of this future service model. Not only has it worked, there have been **numerous positive outcomes** including paramedic assistance at medical calls, numerous effective response force resources sent to fires in our community, and Clackamas Fire has been overly responsive to the needs in our community.

We will always be the “**Estacada Strong**” community that we are, and ensuring a permanent, higher level of Fire Protection permanently to our community, will only make us **even stronger!**

Please join us in supporting and voting **YES on Measure 3-561. FOR THE GOOD OF ALL!**

Respectfully,

Chris Randall, Director
Connie Redmond, Treasurer
Estacada Area Citizens For Better Fire and Emergency Services

(This information furnished by Connie Redmond, Estacada Area Citizens for Better Fire And Emergency Services)

Estacada Fire District Measure 3-561

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on Measure 3-561!

Voting **YES on M3-561** will allow the full integration of services of both Clackamas Fire District and Estacada Fire District via a merger. We, the Directors of Clackamas Fire District feel that this legal integration is to the mutual benefit of all of our combined residents.

A **YES** vote increases the **guaranteed minimum staffing** of the Estacada Community Fire Station from 2 firefighters on duty at all times that Estacada Fire previously provided, to **4 firefighters** on duty at all times including at least 1 Paramedic. In addition, Clackamas Fire volunteers are now also staffing the George Community Fire Station on a regular basis nights and weekends in addition to volunteer rehab and water tender support services.

This merger is both economical and improves the efficiency and safety of our combined Districts.

Current residents of Clackamas Fire District would see **NO** increase in their taxes. Residents of Estacada Fire District would see a slight **DECREASE** in their taxes. **LESS** taxes for **DOUBLE** the guaranteed staffing.

Clackamas Fire District is Internationally accredited as one of the finest districts in the United States. Clackamas Fire also has a proven history of efficient, excellent service. **Uniting** with the Estacada FD will provide those services to more Clackamas County residents and will improve and increase staffing and service delivery to areas of **BOTH** districts.

Clackamas Fire has provided service to Estacada Fire since January 1st via a full contract for service and we thank the community and the City of Estacada for your support and we hope to welcome you to the group of communities that share regional fire protection with each other.

We support a YES Vote on M3-561 and welcoming Estacada residents to our family!

Jim Syring Don Trotter Thomas Joseph Jay Cross
Directors, Clackamas Fire

Voting YES on M3-561 will only make it better for all of us.

(This information furnished by Connie Redmond, Estacada Area Citizens for Better Fire and Emergency Services)

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Estacada Fire District Measure 3-561

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As citizens, and taxpayers of Estacada Fire District #69, we strongly urge a **YES vote on M3-561** to unite the Estacada FD with Clackamas Fire District #1.

For many years, Estacada FD has been proudly providing emergency services to our community. But time, employment patterns, and changing demographics have hampered the ability of Estacada FD to provide those services adequately and consistently.

As our community has grown, the needs of the community have grown as well. To ensure safety and effective emergency services as we continue to grow, we must join our community with Clackamas Fire District #1.

Estacada Fire District's minimum guaranteed staffing at the main station was only 2 firefighters, but with a **YES on M3-561**, it **increases** to a **guaranteed** staffing of 4, **including a Paramedic** on duty at all times in addition to **staffing the George Station** with volunteers.

YES on M3-561 allows operational efficiencies with a **permanent decrease** in our fire service taxes to Estacada residents. **Better service for less money!**

For the future of our entire community and for the **GOOD OF ALL**, we ask you to please join us and Vote **YES on M3-561**.

Laura Lange	Rolonda Agleh, The Grind Holdings LLC	
Terrell Martin	Beverly Van Vleet	
Kyla Martin	Robert Dennis Baird	
Dean Walter	Danielle Baird	
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Estacada Fire District Measure 3-561

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

On June 22 of this year, the City Council of Estacada approved a resolution necessary for this measure to appear on the ballot. We did so after much discussion with leaders of both Estacada Fire District #69 and Clackamas Fire District #1 regarding the challenges to providing effective emergency services to our area.

The Estacada City Council urges our community to Vote **YES on M-561** to merge the Estacada FD with Clackamas FD. We support this because we see the needs of our community continue to grow and even more, we have seen the ability of Clackamas Fire District #1 to meet those needs over the last 8 months since the full contract for services with Clackamas has been in place.

A **YES Vote on M-561** increases guaranteed staffing to **4 firefighters** at all times at the Estacada Community Fire Station with at least 1 Paramedic on duty, and slightly decreases our taxes at the same time.

We honor and appreciate Estacada Fire District #69 protecting our area for many years, and by joining with Clackamas Fire District #1, we ensure that vital community protection will continue and improve into the future.

Please join us in voting **YES on M3-561**.

Mayor Sean Drinkwine, Estacada City Council

President Katy Dunsmuir, Estacada City Council

Councilor Paul Strobel, Estacada City Council

Councilor Kimberlee Ables, Estacada City Council

Councilor Jerry Tenbush, Estacada City Council

Councilor Justin Gates, Estacada City Council

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Estacada Fire District Measure 3-561

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We Support a YES Vote on Measure 3-561!

The **Estacada Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors** joins the Estacada City Council, the Estacada Fire District #69 Board of Directors, and the Clackamas Fire District #1 Board of Directors, all of whom passed a resolution by majority, in supporting this merge and recommending its passage by Estacada voters.

If approved, this merger staffs our Estacada Community Fire Station with more firefighters than previously which results in **better fire protection** for our businesses and our residents.

If approved, this merger guarantees us Paramedic services which results in a **higher level** of Emergency Services provided to our businesses and our residents.

If approved, the current tax rate of Estacada businesses and residents will decrease to 2.4012 per thousand and our **taxes will go down**. That is good for all businesses.

The Insurance Service Organization (ISO) rates fire departments based on how well they can protect our communities. Currently, the Estacada Fire Insurance Services rating is an ISO "Class 3 & 10" and the current Clackamas Fire ISO rating is a "Class 2" which is a significantly better rating. If approved, this merger will cause ISO to re-rate the Estacada service area within 1 year and we have the ability to possibly improve our rating and match the better Clackamas rating Which would **save** businesses and residents in their annual insurance premiums costs.

The **Estacada Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors** believes that this merger is good for our businesses and residents by providing a **higher level of service for less money** and we are hereby endorsing a **YES Vote on M3-561!**

Sincerely,

Estacada Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors

Make a Plan to VOTE

Make your selections.

Remember: You don't have to vote in all contests on your ballot. Your votes for the contests you select will still be counted.

Review your ballot.

Ensure you have correctly marked your choices, front and back, and signed your ballot envelope.

Return your ballot.

Vote early!!

By mail:

No postage necessary, just make sure it's mailed in time to reach the county by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

The last day we recommend mailing your ballot is Tuesday, October 27th.

Remember - postmark doesn't count!

Drop your ballot off in person.

Deliver your signed and sealed ballot to any official drop site by 8 pm on Election Day.

Find a drop box location near you on page 127.

Confirm with MyVote.

Verify your ballot has been received and accepted. MyVote can be accessed at **oregonvotes.gov**. The site refreshes daily, so it could take up to 48 hours to display the accurate information.

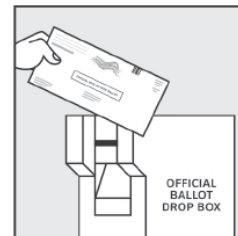
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Clackamas County Elections*

1710 Red Soils Ct.
Oregon City, OR 97045

Boring - Clackamas County Bank*

28500 SE Hwy 212
Boring, OR 97009

Canby Civic Building

222 NE 2nd Ave
Canby, OR 97013

Canby - Arneson Garden*

249 S Sequoia Parkway
Canby, OR 97013

Clackamas CC - Harmony

7738 SE Harmony Rd
Milwaukie, OR 97222

ColtonTel*

20983 S Hwy 211
Colton, OR 97017

Damascus Square*

19830-20000 SE Hwy 212
Damascus, OR 97089

Estacada City Hall

475 SE Main St
Estacada, OR 97023

Estacada Public Library*

825 NW Wade St
Estacada, OR 97023

Gladstone Civic Center

****New Location****

18505 Portland Ave
Gladstone, OR 97027

Happy Valley City Hall*

16000 SE Misty Dr
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Happy Valley Library

13793 SE Sieben Park Way
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Hoodland Public Library

24525 E Welches Rd
Welches, OR 97067

Lake Oswego City Hall*

380 A Ave
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Lake Oswego - Westlake Park*

14165 Bunick Dr
Lake Oswego, OR 97035

Milwaukie City Hall

10722 SE Main St
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Milwaukie

Public Safety Building

3200 SE Harrison St
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Molalla Public Library*

201 E 5th Street
Molalla, OR 97038

Oak Lodge Library

16201 SE McLoughlin Blvd
Milwaukie, OR 97267

Oregon City - City Hall*

625 Center St
Oregon City, OR 97045

Sandy City Hall

39250 Pioneer Blvd
Sandy, OR 97055
Back side of City Hall

Sandy Public Library*

38980 Proctor Blvd
Sandy, OR 97055

West Linn City Hall

22500 Salamo Rd
West Linn, OR 97068

West Linn Public Library

1595 Burns St
West Linn, OR 97068

Wilsonville City Hall*

29799 Town Center Loop E
Wilsonville, OR 97070



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