

NONPARTISAN EASY VOTERS' GUIDE

OREGON GENERAL ELECTION
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Last day to register to
vote is October 12th.

This guide provides
information about
candidates for federal
and statewide offices
and about statewide
ballot measures.



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Oregon Voter Bill of Rights

(complete list at www.VoteSource.org)

You have the right to vote if you are homeless.

You have the right to vote if you have been convicted of a felony but have been released from custody, even if you are on probation or parole.

You have the right to vote even if you have a guardian and even if you need help reading or filling out your ballot.

You have the right to use a signature stamp or other mark but first you have to fill out a form. No one can sign for you.

You have the right to ask for help from elections staff or from a friend or family member. There are some people who cannot help you vote, for example, your boss or a union officer from your job.

You have the right to vote for the person you want. You can write in someone else's name if you don't like the choices on your ballot.

You have the right to vote "yes" or "no" on any issue on your ballot.

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

You have the right to file a complaint if you think your voting rights have been denied.



Call toll free - 1-866-673-8683 to get more information about these and other voting rights.

Who can register to vote in Oregon?

If you answer yes to all of the questions below, then you can register to vote.

- Are you a citizen of the United States?
- Do you live in Oregon?
- Are you 17 or older?

Remember you must be 18 to vote.

IMPORTANT DATES

October 12

Last day for changes in registration (new, moved, name or party change).

October 13-19

Ballots mailed out to you.

November 2

ELECTION DAY

How do I register to vote?

For the November 2010 General Election, you must register to vote by October 12, 2010.

You can register online at

<http://www.sos.state.or.us/elections/votreg/vreg.htm>

Or you can also register by filling out a registration card that you get from:

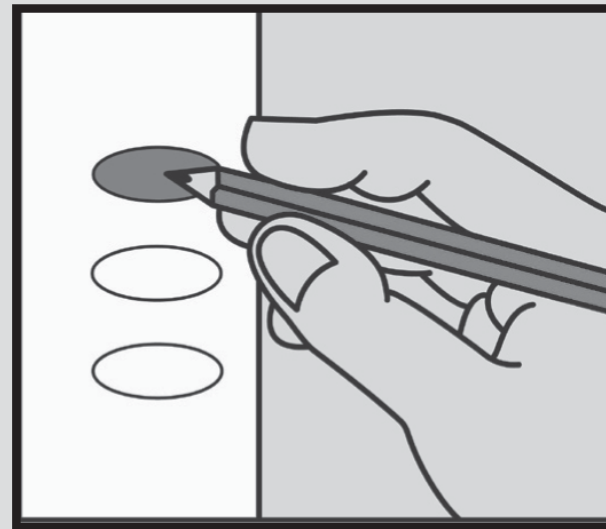
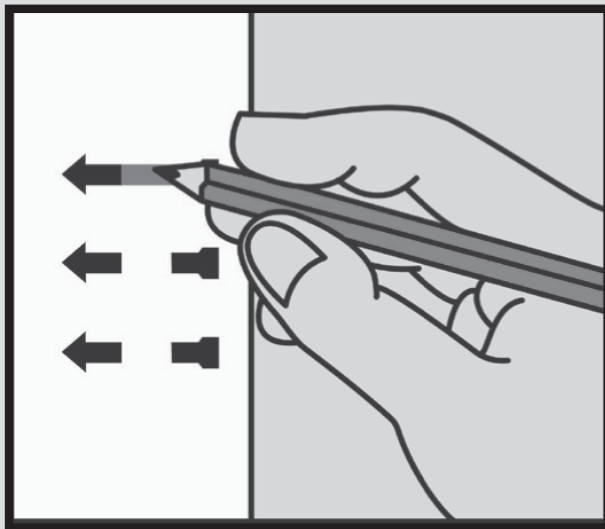
- Your county elections office
- The Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV)
- Voter registration drive.

Be sure to fill out all of the areas of the card and sign the bottom.

IMPORTANT: If you have moved, even to a different apartment in the same building, you must register again.

How do I vote?

- In Oregon, we vote by mail. This means you will get voting information and your ballot in the mail.
- When you have decided how you want to vote, you can mark your choices on your ballot (fill in a circle or complete the arrow). See the pictures below for how to mark your choices.



- If you do not like the choices for any job on the ballot, you can write in the name of another person for that job. You must fill in the circle (or complete the arrow) next to the name you wrote.
- Do not vote for more choices than allowed. You do not have to vote on every race. Your vote will still count for the races you do mark.
- Check your ballot for mistakes. If you make a mistake on your ballot (or lose it), call 1-866-ORE-VOTES (1-866-673-8683) to get another one.
- When you are done marking your ballot, put it into the envelope that came with the ballot. You must sign the envelope before mailing it.

IMPORTANT: Your ballot must get to the election office by November 2, 2010 or it will not be counted!

Why should I vote?

You can help make important decisions about how our state and our country are run by choosing the candidates you like best.

This year Oregon voters will select their U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, Governor, State Treasurer, and Court of Appeals Judge.

Voters will also decide whether they want changes to be made in the way the state is run (ballot measures).

You do not have to vote on every race. Your vote will still count for the races you do mark. Your vote is secret. Nobody will know how you voted.

Did you know that you can get your ballot in alternate formats?

Voters with vision impairments can now get their ballots in large print.

Voters who can not fill out a paper ballot (for example, someone who can not see or someone who can not hold a pencil) can get a computer-based ballot. These ballots allow voters to use computers to read, fill out, and print their choices on their ballots. These ballots work with computer accessibility features (for example, a screen reader or a joystick).

You can learn more about these new tools, and other help available, by calling your local elections office or by calling 1-866-ORE-VOTE (1-866-673-8683).

Did you know there are two types of ballot measures?

Some ballot measures make new laws, called "statutes", and others change the state constitution.

A statute is a type of law that is usually made by the lawmakers in Salem. But, voters can also make new statutes by signing petitions. If enough people sign these petitions, the measure is put on the ballot and all voters can vote on it. Ballot measures that would make a new statute will have this picture:



The Oregon Constitution is our state's most powerful set of laws. Lawmakers cannot change the constitution, only the voters can. If a ballot measure would change the constitution, then more people must sign the petition to get that measure on the ballot. Ballot measures that would change our Constitution will have this picture:



Ballot Measure 70:

Home Loans for More Veterans



Official Title – Amends Constitution: Expands availability of home ownership loans for Oregon veterans through Oregon War Veterans’ Fund

The Way It Is Now:

Oregon’s Constitution lets soldiers who fought in wars (called “combat veterans”) get low-interest loans to buy a home. These combat veterans must have been a soldier for at least 210 days in a row (or left because of an injury). The combat veterans must apply for the low-interest loans within 30 years from the time they were a soldier.

What Measure 70 would do:

Oregon’s Constitution would change so more veterans could get these loans. Veterans who were in the military, but did not fight in a war, would be able to get these loans. Also, veterans could apply any time in their lives, or their spouses could apply after the veterans die.



People For This Say:

More soldiers should get to use these loans to buy a home.



People Against This Say:

30 years is enough time to have to apply for a loan.

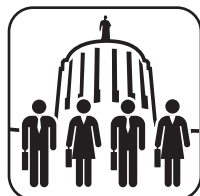
A “Yes” vote means: Let more veterans and their spouses get these loans.

A “No” vote means: Keep the loan program the way it is.

How much it would cost: There is no new cost or income to the state.

Ballot Measure 71:

State Lawmakers Meet Every Year



Official Title – Amends Constitution: Requires legislature to meet annually; limits length of legislative sessions; provides exceptions

The Way It Is Now:

Oregon's Constitution says that state lawmakers can only meet in years that end in an odd number (1,3,5,7 or 9), unless there is an emergency. There is no time limit on how long the lawmakers meet.

What Measure 71 would do:

Oregon's Constitution would change and lawmakers would meet every year, with time limits. The time limit would depend on the year. In years that end in an odd number (such as 2011), the lawmakers would meet for no more than 160 days. In years that end in an even number (such as 2012), the lawmakers would meet for no more than 35 days. If most lawmakers agree, then they can meet for 5 extra days any year.



People For This Say:

Things like the economy can change in between meeting times. If lawmakers meet every year, they can serve Oregon better. They will be able to plan the state budget better.



People Against This Say:

Lawmakers can already have emergency meetings if they need to work on the budget. They do not need to meet every year.

A "Yes" vote means: Have the lawmakers meet every year, with time limits.

A "No" vote means: Keep lawmakers meeting every other year, with no time limits.

How much it would cost: This measure will cost the state less than \$100,000 a year.

Ballot Measure 72:

State Has More Choices for Borrowing Money



Official Title – Amends Constitution: Authorizes exception to \$50,000 state borrowing limit for state’s real and personal property projects

The Way It Is Now:

Oregon’s Constitution limits how the state can borrow money to pay for most new buildings, equipment, and projects.

What Measure 72 would do:

Oregon’s Constitution would change. The state could borrow more than \$50,000. The state could borrow money using lower-interest loans, called bonds.



People For This Say:

The state will save money by borrowing money at a lower interest rate. This will save the taxpayers’ money.



People Against This Say:

The state can already borrow money. If this passes, the state might want to borrow more money.

A “Yes” vote means: Let the state borrow money at a lower interest rate.

A “No” vote means: Do not change how the state can borrow money.

How much it would cost: There is no new cost to the state. If this had been the law in 2009, the state would have saved \$38 million in interest. In the future, the state could save \$5 million in interest for every \$100 million it borrows.

Ballot Measure 73:

Longer Prison Time for Repeat Sex Crimes;
Prison for Repeated Drunk Driving



Official Title – Requires increased minimum sentences for certain repeated sex crimes, incarceration for repeated driving under influence

The Way It Is Now:

People who commit some sex crimes must go to prison for at least 70 months. People who commit the crime of drunk driving three times may not have to go to prison.

What Measure 73 would do:

People would go to prison longer when they commit some sex crimes more than one time. These people would go to prison for at least 300 months. People who commit the crime of drunk driving three times would have to go to prison for at least 3 months.



People For This Say:

Repeat sex criminals and drunk drivers should be in prison longer and kept off the streets. There will be fewer crimes as a result.



People Against This Say:

This law will cost too much money. The state should be using money for schools and other services. Judges should be trusted to set prison times.

A "Yes" vote means: Increase the amount of prison time for people that commit repeated sex crimes or drunk driving.

A "No" vote means: Do not increase the amount of prison time for people that commit repeated sex crimes or drunk driving.

How much it would cost: This measure would cost the state about \$1 million the first year, and from \$11 to \$29 million in the years after that.

Ballot Measure 74:

Create Medical Marijuana Stores



Official Title – Establishes medical marijuana supply system and assistance and research programs; allows limited selling of marijuana

The Way It Is Now:

Patients who have some medical conditions (like cancer) can get a medical marijuana card from their doctor. This card lets them, or their caretakers, grow up to six marijuana plants to use as medicine.

What Measure 74 would do:

Special stores would sell medical marijuana to people who have medical marijuana cards. The stores would be licensed and inspected by the state and would be non-profit. Measure 74 also gives help for low income people who need medical marijuana. Measure 74 also says there can be research into how marijuana affects patients.



People For This Say:

For some patients, it is too hard to make their own medical marijuana. This measure will let people get their medical marijuana in a safe way.



People Against This Say:

Having medical marijuana stores will lead to more crime.

A "Yes" vote means: Allow medical marijuana stores.

A "No" vote means: Do not allow medical marijuana stores.

How much it would cost: There is no new cost to the state. The state would get part of the money from the stores.

Ballot Measure 75:

Lets One Casino be Built in Multnomah County



Official Title – Authorizes Multnomah County casino; casino to contribute monthly revenue percentage to state for specified purposes

The Way It Is Now:

Oregon's Constitution says there can be no casinos in the state (the casinos in Oregon now are on Native American land).

What Measure 75 would do:

One casino could be built in Multnomah County (Portland). This casino would have to give away 25% of the money it makes (after it pays for bills, like wages to its workers). That money would go to schools, cities, and counties all over Oregon.



People For This Say:

This casino would create new jobs for people building the casino and working at it. Also, the casino would pay millions of dollars every year for schools and other uses.



People Against This Say:

The casino would take away money from the state lottery and from the Native American casinos. Also, if we let one casino be built, other people will want to build them, too.

A "Yes" vote means: Let one casino be built in Multnomah County.

A "No" vote means: Do not let one casino be built in Multnomah County.

How much it would cost: Schools, counties and cities would get money from the casino. Oregon Lottery money would probably be less than now, so the state would get less money.

Ballot Measure 76:

Keeps Lottery Money for Parks



Official Title – Amends Constitution: Continues lottery funding for parks, beaches, wildlife habitat, watershed protection beyond 2014; modifies funding process

The Way It Is Now:

Oregon's Constitution tells the state how to spend part of the money the lottery makes (called "profit"). This law says that 15% of the lottery profits must be spent on parks, beaches, wildlife and other uses. But, this law will end in 2014.

What Measure 76 would do:

Oregon's Constitution would change to keep 15% of lottery profits going to parks, beaches, wildlife, and other uses.



People For This Say:

We should keep the lottery money for parks and beaches because it makes living in Oregon better.



People Against This Say:

When times are hard, we should spend this money for education, police, and services to kids, seniors, and people with disabilities.

A "Yes" vote means: Keep 15% of lottery profit for parks and beaches after the year 2014.

A "No" vote means: Do not keep 15% of lottery profit for parks and beaches after the year 2014.

How much it would cost: There is no new cost to the state.

CANDIDATES

Why will some candidate names list more than one party?
 In Oregon, a person running for office can now be “nominated”, or picked, by more than one political party. So, for example, John Smith will have his party choice (for example, Republican) listed. But if another party (for example, Independent) also picks John Smith, that party will be listed after his name also.

US SENATOR

Represents people from all of Oregon in the U.S. Senate and helps make laws that affect the whole country;

Votes on the budget and taxes for the whole country.

There are two U.S. Senators from Oregon.

This job lasts 6 years, then the voters choose again.

Candidate	Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.
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JIM HUFFMAN
REPUBLICAN

DID NOT RESPOND BY DEADLINE

RICK STAGGENBORG
PROGRESSIVE



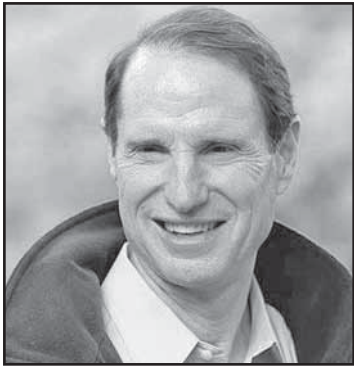
Town where I live: Coos Bay
 Job/Experience: Veteran, physician, experienced administrator in the VA and County Mental Health, activist, author.



1. End the ability of corporations to buy our Senators by a Constitutional amendment that will abolish corporate personhood.
2. Provide local jobs in a localized, environmentally and economically sustainable economy.
3. End the Wars and use the money saved to rebuild America and provide healthcare access to all.

Candidate

Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

RON WYDEN*DEMOCRAT*

Town where I live: Portland

Job/Experience: advocate and lawyer for seniors; Congressman



Help Oregonians find good jobs.



Build Oregon's economy.



Access to good, affordable health care for all.

MARC DELPHINE*LIBERTARIAN*

Town where I live: Portland, Oregon

Job/Experience: Chair, Local School Comm.; Chair, Americans for Prosperity, (Wash Cty); VC-Tigard Water Board (2006)



1) End Don't Ask, Don't Tell. Any qualified individual should be able to openly serve in our military.



2) Audit the FED. The "Virtual 4th Branch of Government" is accountable to no one, controls our money supply and affects the poor most.



3) Industrial Hemp for jobs, taxes and the environment.

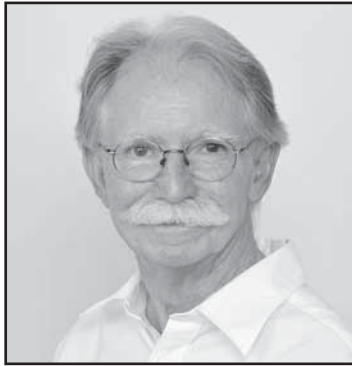
US SENATOR

Candidate

Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

BRUCE CRONK

WORKING FAMILIES



Town where I live: Roseburg, OR

Job/Experience: Active community and union member. Member of organization that advises the governor on worker issues



The Working Families Party is a political party for average, working people. We stand for basic fairness. I will fight to:

- 1) Make health care affordable for everyone.
- 2) Protect your job from trade deals like NAFTA.
- 3) Make government work for you, not against you.

Did you know?

The things you see about the candidates in this guide come from their own words, own photos, and their own choice of pictures.

US REPRESENTATIVE

Represents people from their district in Oregon in Congress and helps make laws that affect the whole country;

Votes on the budget and taxes for the whole country.

There are five Oregon Representatives. You vote for the one from your district.

This job lasts 2 years, then the voters choose again.

US REPRESENTATIVE - DISTRICT 1

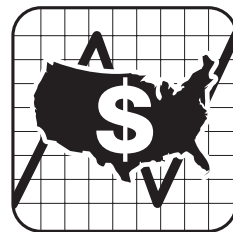
Candidate	Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.
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CHRIS HENRY

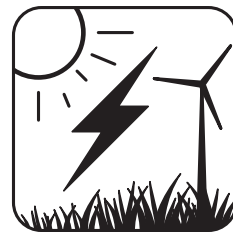
PACIFIC GREEN, PROGRESSIVE



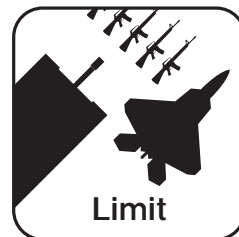
Town where I live: Portland, Oregon
 Job/Experience: I drive trucks for Yellow Roadway Corporation and go to school at Portland State University.



1.) Abolish corporate-personhood and the Taft-Hartley Act to allow all workers collective bargaining rights.



2.) Divert taxes back to social services, pass Single-payer Health Care and create a Green energy economy.



3.) Close all foreign US military bases, cut the military budget and establish a Department of Peace

US REPRESENTATIVE - DISTRICT 1

Candidate Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

H. JOE TABOR
LIBERTARIAN



1. End all wars and foreign troop involvement everywhere, immediately.

2. Prioritize the military for national defense and real civil defense. Plan for the preservation of rights and freedoms under duress.

3. Disband federal organizations regulating state matters, bring congressional focus to national security matters.

Town where I live: Portland, OR
Job/Experience: Career in electronics. Ran for US House in 2008, involved with Libertarian Party of Oregon.

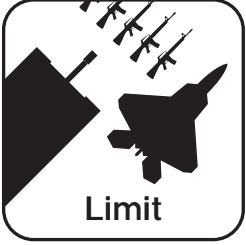
DON LAMUNYON
CONSTITUTION



1. Work to eliminate debt, reckless spending, and stop redistribution of property [wealth].



2. Repeal the recently passed unconstitutional health care bill.



3. Pull troops out of Iraq, Afghanistan, and greatly reduce foreign military deployments. We're not the world's policeman.

Town where I live: St. Helens, Oregon
Job/Experience: Ph.D., Chemistry. As a long time student of government and constitutional principles and history I h

Candidate

Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

DAVID WU**DEMOCRAT**

Partner with the private sector to make investments and create tax policies that bring high-wage jobs to Oregon.



Expand access to higher education and job training programs that lay the foundation for long-term economic growth.



Close foreign tax shelters that reward corporations for outsourcing good-paying Oregon jobs.

Town where I live: Hillsdale, Oregon

Job/Experience: Attorney helping high-tech companies; member of Congress working to create jobs and grow our economy

ROB CORNILLES**REPUBLICAN***DID NOT RESPOND BY DEADLINE*

US REPRESENTATIVE - DISTRICT 2

Candidate Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

JOYCE SEGERS
DEMOCRAT



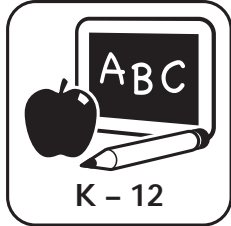
Town where I live: Ashland, Oregon
Job/Experience: Small business owner for 19 years



1. Create new living wage jobs in Oregon



2. Balance the budget and reduce our national debt



3. Improve our education system

GREG WALDEN
REPUBLICAN



Town where I live: The Dalles
Job/Experience: I grew up on a cherry orchard in The Dalles, and was a small business Owner in Oregon for 21+ years.



1) Help create more long-term, private marketplace jobs.



2) Reduce taxes and government spending, and target waste, fraud and abuse in the government.



3) Limit unnecessary government involvement in our lives. Restore the basic American ideal of limited government.

Candidate

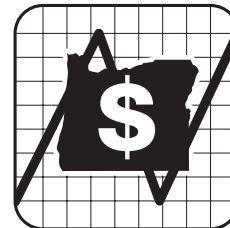
Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

EARL BLUMENAUER**DEMOCRAT**

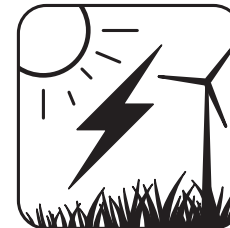
Town where I live: Portland, Oregon
 Job/Experience: State Legislature;
 Multnomah County Commissioner; Portland
 City Commissioner; U.S. Congressman



1.) Creating jobs is priority number one



2.) Rebuilding and renewing our economy by supporting small businesses and investing in infrastructure.



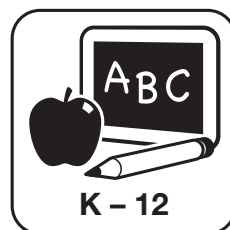
3.) Investing in green energy to spur economic growth.

DELIA LOPEZ**REPUBLICAN***NO PHOTO SUBMITTED*

Town where I live: Oakland
 Job/Experience: LVN Nurse, FedEx,
 Small Business Owner Dee's Daycare,
 Real Estate Investment and Dev. mother
 Grandma



Decrease gov. interference on the smallest of businesses. Small business is engine that runs our economy. You could start a biz w/ \$2 vinegar and water wash windows, now you must be licensed bonded costs thousands. Kills American Dream + economy get fed gov out of education back to parents and teach, cut gov spendi overseas



US REPRESENTATIVE - DISTRICT 3

Candidate

Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

JEFF LAWRENCE

LIBERTARIAN, INDEPENDENT



Town where I live: Troutdale

Job/Experience: Start new business systems(E.g. DVD, Blu-ray, UltraViolet); practice business/natural resources law



1. Protect your individual life, liberty, and privacy, by respecting constitutional limits on the power of government.



2. Restore accountability with sustainable budgets and job friendly conditions for American enterprise.



3. Drive health care reform and innovation by empowering individuals and increasing availability.

MICHAEL MEO

PACIFIC GREEN, PROGRESSIVE



CANDIDATE DID NOT ANSWER QUESTION

Town where I live: Portland, Oregon

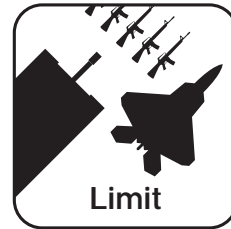
Job/Experience: Math teacher

Candidate

Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

MIKE BEILSTEIN*PACIFIC GREEN*

Town where I live: Corvallis, OR

Job/Experience: Corvallis City Council
1999-2000, 2007-2008, 2009-2010

Get US soldiers out of Afghanistan, Iraq, Colombia, Cuba and 170 other countries.

Tax the rich.
Invest in energy conservation and a modern transportation system.

Create a fair system to normalization of undocumented immigrant status.

ART ROBINSON*REPUBLICAN, INDEPENDENT,
CONSTITUTION**DID NOT RESPOND BY DEADLINE*

US REPRESENTATIVE - DISTRICT 4

Candidate Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

PETER A DEFAZIO
*DEMOCRAT, WORKING FAMILIES,
 PROGRESSIVE*



Town where I live: Springfield, OR
 Job/Experience: Lane County
 Commissioner, Congressional Aide, Assistant
 Director Senior Companion Program



1. Increase federal investment in needed infrastructure to create jobs and improve the long-term economic viability.



2. Repeal failed trade policies like NAFTA to keep & bring family wage manufacturing jobs home to America.



3. Reduce the federal budget deficit. I supported restoring pay as you go rules.

US REPRESENTATIVE - DISTRICT 5

KURT SCHRADER
DEMOCRAT



Town where I live: Canby, Oregon
 Job/Experience: Small business owner,
 farmer, veterinarian, state representative and
 member of Congress.



Help businesses create jobs right here in Oregon.



Reduce our National Debt. I want to help Oregon families navigate the often complicated federal bureaucracy.



I will fight to make sure Oregonians get the Social Security, Medicare, veterans and other benefits they are owed by the Federal Government.

Candidate

Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

SCOTT BRUUN*REPUBLICAN, INDEPENDENT*

Town where I live: West Linn, Oregon

Job/Experience: Scott is a businessman and respected state legislator. He is active in charitable organizations.



1) Promote private sector job creation and economic growth



2) Reduce wasteful spending and decrease the federal deficit

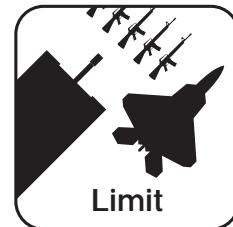


3 Increase access to quality health care through free market reforms

CHRIS LUGO*PACIFIC GREEN, PROGRESSIVE*

Town where I live: Oregon City

Job/Experience: Former US Senate Candidate, Peace Activist, Advocate for Social Justice



1. End the war in Afghanistan and occupation of Iraq through a resolution to close all military bases in those countries and bring the troops home now.



2. Introduce legislation to support a single payer health care system in the United States.



3. Support federal legislation to mandate publicly funded elections in all races.

GOVERNOR

In charge of Oregon's Government;

Works with law makers on passing laws and spending state money.

Chooses people for some government jobs.

This job lasts 4 years, then the voters choose again.

Candidate

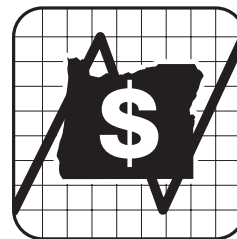
Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

JOHN KITZHABER

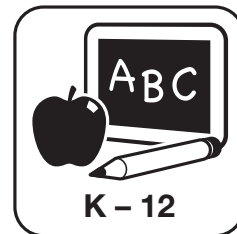
DEMOCRAT, INDEPENDENT



Create Jobs: immediately create good jobs and careers for rural/urban Oregonians; Attract capital through Oregon's clean economy and help our businesses grow.



Stabilize the Budget: manage the budget with accountability and transparency to invest in people;



Education for the Future: invest in education and training

Town where I live: Portland

Job/Experience: Emergency Room Physician, Roseburg; Governor; State Senate President; State Representative

GREG KORD
CONSTITUTION



Town where I live: Troutdale, Oregon
Job/Experience:

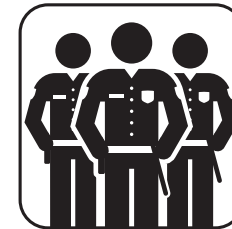
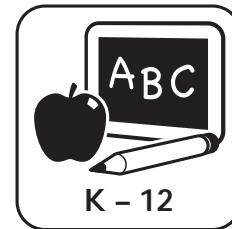


1. Reclaim Oregon's domestic tranquility throughout the state;
2. Erect barriers against federal mandates;
3. Eliminate legal/governmental obstacles that inhibit profit generation.

WES WAGNER
LIBERTARIAN



Town where I live: Aurora, OR
Job/Experience: 12+ Years of IT Experience and systems analysis



- 1) Fix the schools by replacing administrative staff with teachers.
- 2) Lower our prison budgets by release all non-predatory inmates and thus free up the resources to hold people who are dangerous for the full length of their term.
- 3) Prosecute the individuals and companies responsible for the economic crisis.

GOVERNOR

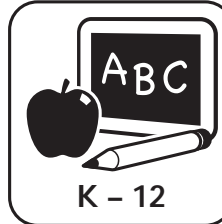
Candidate

Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

CHRIS DUDLEY**REPUBLICAN**

Town where I live: Lake Oswego, OR

Job/Experience: Chris worked his way through college; with a degree in Economics and Political Science from Yale.



It's no secret we're in tough times. 209,441 Oregonians are out of work as of July 2010. As governor I will immediately start to put Oregonians back to work by working to:

1. Restore Confidence, Capital and Competitiveness
2. Prepare Oregon for its Economic Future
3. Ensure Oregon is Open for Business

Remember your ballot must be received by the County Elections Office or official drop sites on November 2nd. Postmarks don't count.

TREASURER

Manages the state of Oregon's money
Serves on State Land Board
This job lasts 4 years; then the voters choose again.

Candidate

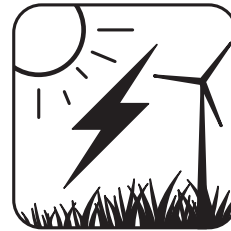
Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

WALTER F (WALT) BROWN

PROGRESSIVE



Establish an Oregon State Bank.
Invest profit in Oregon business start-ups, auto, home, educational & personal loans.



Demand Legislature implement "State Power Development" required by Oregon's Constitution to establish Public Power saving Oregonians millions.



Lower health care costs by adopting Single Payer system.

Town where I live: Lake Oswego, OR 97035

Job/Experience: Navy (1944-70) Lewis & Clark Law School (1970-80) State Senator (1975-87) Malheur Co ADA (1989-91)

CHRIS TELFER

REPUBLICAN

DID NOT RESPOND BY DEADLINE

TREASURER

Candidate Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

TED WHEELER
DEMOCRAT, WORKING FAMILIES



Town where I live: Portland, OR
 Job/Experience: 20 years private sector investment experience; strong financial leadership as Multnomah County Chair



1. Help community banks that want to make loans to local businesses



2. Fund projects that create jobs



3. Write a long-term financial plan for Oregon

MICHAEL MARSH
CONSTITUTION

DID NOT RESPOND BY DEADLINE

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE

The Court of Appeals looks to make sure there are no mistakes in trials. This court makes sure that people are treated fairly in cases from state agency hearings.

There are ten judges on this court.

This is a nonpartisan position, which means it is not connected to a political party.

This job lasts 6 years; then the voters choose again

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE - POSITION 2

Candidate

Top 3 Things I want to do if I win.

REBECCA DUNCAN

NONPARTISAN

DID NOT RESPOND BY DEADLINE

PARTY PLATFORMS

Oregon Republican Party (REP)

The Oregon Republican Party believes:

- Our nation's strength lies in the inherent value of the individual;
- Each person's dignity, ability, and responsibility must be honored;
- In equal rights, equal justice, and equal opportunity for all;
- A traditional view of individual liberty produces the most effective, responsive, and responsible government.

Democratic Party of Oregon (DEM)

Democrats Believe:

- Honest leadership puts people first.
- We must provide a first class education.
- We must build a workforce for the 21st Century's 'Green Economy' backed by local small business.
- Oregonians deserve a living wage and the basic right of healthcare. Vote Democrat!

Working Families Party (WFP)

We are the only party in Oregon that gets how anxious working people are in this economy. We fight for:

- Good, sustainable jobs
- Fair trade
- Healthcare for all
- Right to organize
- Debt-free education

Top priorities: create Oregon State Bank, establish universal disability insurance.

www.oregonwfp.org 503-841-7161

Constitution Party (CON)

Our motto: Life, Liberty, Limited Government.

We intend to end abortion, eliminate Federal income tax and the IRS, restore government to Constitutional size, require a congressional Declaration of War before US troops are sent out, keep jobs in America and slave labor goods out, and return to the gold standard.

Pacific Green Party (PGP)

The Pacific Green Party stands for:

- peace and social justice;
- no more foreign wars;
- support an immediate conversion to renewable energy and oppose developing new fossil fuel sources, including LNG;
- we support instant runoff voting (IRV) to allow voters to support what's right, not just the two major parties.

Libertarian Party (LBT)

The Libertarian Party promotes social tolerance, fiscal responsibility, and free markets.

Libertarians promote individual freedom, personal responsibility, civil liberties, and compassion in civic life.

Libertarians believe the proper roles of government are to protect people, protect property, and secure personal liberties as outlined in our governing documents.

Independent Party (IND)

We seek open, clean government not controlled by special interests or political ideology. We want to limit political campaign contributions, close the revolving door between government and lobbyists, and enable practical problem-solvers to earn public office. Visit indparty.com for results of Oregon's first-ever minor party primary election and more.

Progressive Party (PRO)

The Progressive Party supports campaign finance reform, workers' rights, family wages, small/local businesses, single-payer healthcare, protecting the environment, green energy, same-sex marriage, an Oregon State Bank, ending the wars, and cutting military spending.

We oppose corporate personhood, Wall Street bailouts, monopolies, nuclear, coal, and offshore drilling.

Visit proparty.org.

About this guide

The League of Women Voters of Oregon Education Fund publishes the Voters' Guide. We do not support or oppose any political party or candidate. The candidates provided their own statements for this Guide. All candidates were invited to submit information. Candidate statements are printed using the candidates' grammar, spelling, and punctuation. The League of Women Voters of Oregon researched and wrote descriptions of the ballot measures. We tried to make sure that all facts and explanations were correct.

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