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To: All County Elections Officials
FROM: Eric Jorgensen, Deputy Director of Elections *EJ*
DATE: September 6, 2018
SUBJECT: 2018 General Election Directive 2018-3

Attached is a copy of Directive 2018-3 for the 2018 General Election. Please review this Directive carefully. Please use the attached ballot statements to proof ballots. Thoroughly review the statements to ensure you include on your ballot all offices that apply to your county and that they are in the correct order.

Feel free to contact us if you have any questions or concerns.



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Directive of the Secretary of State	Subject: Official Ballot Statements, General Election November 6, 2018	Directive Issued at the Request of: Secretary of State	Date: September 6, 2018	Number: 2018-3
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The Secretary of State in carrying out the duties of the office shall issue detailed directives necessary to maintain uniformity in the application, operation and interpretation of Oregon election laws. (ORS 246.110 & 120). The information provided here is an official directive of the Secretary of State.

This directive incorporates the attached instructions for processing the official Ballot Statements issued for the 2018 General Election.

The instructions provide information regarding:

- Ballot Label Style
- Color of Ballots
- Ballot Arrangement
- Numbering System for Candidates and Measures
- Random Ordering of Candidate Names
- Printing Candidate Names
- Multiple Party Nominations
- Judicial Candidates "Incumbent" Designation
- County Nonpartisan Candidates
- Lines for Candidate Write-In Votes
- Ballot Measure Formatting

The provisions of ORS 254.108, 254.125, 254.135, 254.145, 254.155 and ORS 260.675 should be reviewed prior to preparing the official ballot.

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By:
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DATE: September 6, 2018

TO: ALL COUNTY ELECTION OFFICIALS

FROM: Stephen N. Trout, Director of Elections

SUBJECT: Official Ballot Statements for the General Election on November 6, 2018,
Directive 2018-3

Included with this directive are the Official Ballot Statements for the 2018 General Election. We have also included a list of open offices for the 2018 General Election. Study this list to ensure you have every office on your ballot that applies to your county. These Statements will serve as a guide in preparing your county's ballot. The state Official Ballot Statements consist of:

1. Partisan Candidates
2. Nonpartisan Candidates
3. Measures

The Secretary of State directs the following:

BALLOT LABEL STYLE

The official General Election Ballot shall be styled as:

“Official Ballot”, name of county and date of the election.

See ORS 254.135 for further requirements.

COLOR OF BALLOTS

Pursuant to ORS 254.195(1), all Official General Election ballots shall be printed in black ink on good quality white paper.

BALLOT ARRANGEMENT

The offices must be arranged in the following order.

1. Federal
2. Statewide partisan
3. State Senate
4. State Representative
5. County - if partisan
6. City - if partisan
7. Nonpartisan
 - a. State judicial offices are listed on the Nonpartisan Candidate Ballot Statement in the following sequence:
 - i. Contested Supreme Court, Pos. ;
 - ii. Contested Court of Appeals, Pos. ;
 - iii. Tax Court;
 - iv. Contested Circuit Court positions; and
 - v. Uncontested Circuit Court positions
 - b. District Attorney
 - c. County Judge
 - d. Nonpartisan County Candidates (*such as County Clerk, County Assessor, County Surveyor, County Treasurer, Sheriff and Justice of the Peace*)
 - e. Nonpartisan City Candidates
 - f. Special District Candidates - if any
8. Measures
 - a. State
 - b. County
 - c. City
 - d. Multi-County Special District
 - e. Single County Special District

If this ballot arrangement will cause you undue administrative or printing problems, please contact Eric Jorgensen for further advice.

RANDOM ORDERING OF CANDIDATE NAMES

The names of the candidates shall be ordered as provided for in ORS 254.155. On August 29, 2018, this office sent a memo to all County Election Officials giving the random ordering of the letters of the alphabet for candidates on the ballot for the November 6, 2018, General Election. The Ballot Statement for state candidates has been prepared by the Secretary of State using the random sequence.

The random ordering of the letters of the alphabet for which candidate's names will be placed on the ballot for the November 6, 2018, General Election is as follows:

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|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1. Z | 6. Q | 11. K | 16. F | 21. X | 26. H |
| 2. R | 7. L | 12. E | 17. B | 22. N | |
| 3. J | 8. A | 13. T | 18. U | 23. V | |
| 4. O | 9. W | 14. P | 19. S | 24. I | |
| 5. Y | 10. G | 15. C | 20. D | 25. M | |

For candidates whose last names begin with the same letter(s) of the alphabet, or whose names are identical etc., follow the procedure contained in OAR 165-010-0090.

ORS 254.135(3)(e) requires if two or more candidates for the same office have the same or similar surnames, the location of their places of residence shall be printed with their names to distinguish one from another.

CANDIDATE NAMES

The names of candidates shall be printed on the official ballot as indicated in the Ballot Statement. Office titles, candidate names and political parties must be printed in **bold face, mixed case type** rather than in all upper case, for the purpose of better readability. Mixed case means the first letters of these names shall be upper case with the rest lower case (unless within the name an upper case letter is specified by the candidate, such as McVan).

Candidate names must not contain any periods, even after a Jr or Sr. For example, a candidate name should be formatted as Jonathan J Smith, Jr – with **no periods** (commas are allowable).

ORS 249.031(1)(a) allows for a candidate to use a nickname in parentheses. ORS 254.145(2) provides that no title or designation may be included in the candidate’s name (such as Dr, Mr, PhD, Senior Vice President, etc.). Designations such as Jr, Sr, III, IV, etc. are allowable if it is actually part of the name by which the candidate is commonly known.

Note: If no candidate has filed for an office, the ballot must include “No Candidate Filed.”

MULTIPLE PARTY NOMINATIONS

ORS 254.135(3)(a) allows for candidates nominated by multiple political parties to have up to three parties printed with their name. If the candidate was nominated by the party they are a member of, list that party first, followed by no more than two other parties in the order specified by the candidate. If the candidate failed to specify which parties and in which order those parties should appear on the ballot, print in alphabetical order, the first three parties the candidate filed a certificate of nomination for. The correct party order for state candidates is included in the Partisan Candidate Ballot Statement.

JUDICIAL CANDIDATES “INCUMBENT” DESIGNATION

ORS 254.135(3)(c) requires the word “Incumbent” to be printed with the name of each candidate designated by the Secretary of State under ORS 254.085(2), for the offices of Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Tax Court and Circuit Court. The Nonpartisan Candidate Ballot Statement includes this designation.

Note: Do not print the word “Incumbent” with the names of candidates for the offices of justice of the peace, county judge and municipal court.

COUNTY NONPARTISAN CANDIDATES

Review ORS 249.091 to determine if county nonpartisan candidates (sheriff, county treasurer or county clerk, or candidates to fill a vacancy in a nonpartisan office) are required to be listed on the general election ballot.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE VOTE LINES

As required by ORS 254.145(3), one blank line must be included for each position on the ballot to allow for write-in votes. An office with multiple positions that are not listed separately, e.g. "Vote for Three," must have one blank line for each available position. In this case, you would provide three blank lines following the list of candidates for that office. Blank lines shall not be numbered.

Offices that have been certified as "No Candidate Filed" must still appear on the ballot with the appropriate number of write-in lines. "No Candidate Filed" may be shown on what would have been the candidate name line.

BALLOT MEASURE NUMBERING

The number assigned to each local (county, city and district) measure must be preceded by a unique county prefix number (*i.e.*, Baker County is number 1, Benton is number 2, and so forth, numbered consecutively in alphabetical order until Yamhill County, which is number 36).

If a district or city is located in more than one county, the county elections officer who is the filing officer shall immediately certify the district or city measure and number to the county clerk of any other county in which the district or city is located. The same measure number shall be used in all counties in which the election is conducted for that measure.

BALLOT MEASURE FORMATTING

State ballot measures must be formatted as shown on the attached Ballot Measure Statement. The state ballot measure headers and the ballot title captions must be printed in **bold face, mixed case type** rather than in all upper case, for the purpose of better readability. Mixed case means the first letters of a phrase or sentence and only certain words within a sentence may be upper case with the rest lower case.

This directive applies to state ballot measures and does not require you to use the same formatting for local measures. However, we encourage consistent formatting, as this would ensure better readability for the voters.

If you have any questions, please contact our office.

Candidate Ballot Statement
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US Representative, 1st District Vote for one

Drew A Layda Libertarian, Pacific Green
Suzanne Bonamici Democrat, Independent
John Verbeek Republican

US Representative, 2nd District Vote for one

Mark R Roberts Independent
Greg Walden Republican
Jamie McLeod-Skinner Democrat, Working Families

US Representative, 3rd District Vote for one

Marc W Koller Independent, Pacific Green, Progressive
Earl Blumenauer Democrat
Gary Lyndon Dye Libertarian
Michael Marsh Constitution
Tom Harrison Republican

US Representative, 4th District Vote for one

Art Robinson Republican, Constitution
Richard R Jacobson Libertarian
Mike Beilstein Pacific Green
Peter DeFazio Democrat, Independent, Working Families

US Representative, 5th District Vote for one

Mark Callahan Republican
Dan Souza Libertarian
Marvin Sandnes Pacific Green
Kurt Schrader Democrat, Independent

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Governor	Vote for one
Aaron Auer	Constitution
Nick Chen	Libertarian
Kate Brown	Democrat, Working Families
Knute Buehler	Republican
Patrick Starnes	Independent
Chris Henry	Progressive

State Senator, 1st District (2 Year Unexpired Term)	Vote for one
Shannon Souza	Democrat, Working Families
Dallas Heard	Republican

State Senator, 3rd District	Vote for one
Jeff Golden	Democrat, Working Families, Progressive
Jessica Gomez	Republican, Independent

State Senator, 4th District	Vote for one
Scott Rohter	Republican, Constitution
Frank L Lengele Jr	Libertarian
Floyd Prozanski	Democrat, Independent, Working Families

State Senator, 6th District	Vote for one
Lee L Beyer	Democrat
Robert Schwartz	Republican

State Senator, 7th District	Vote for one
James I Manning Jr	Democrat, Working Families, Independent

State Senator, 8th District	Vote for one
Sara A Gelser	Democrat, Working Families, Independent
Bryan Eggiman	Libertarian
Erik S Parks	Republican

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State Senator, 10th District Vote for one

Jackie F Winters Republican, Independent
Deb Patterson Democrat, Working Families

State Senator, 11th District Vote for one

Greg Warnock Republican, Independent
Peter Courtney Democrat, Working Families

State Senator, 13th District Vote for one

Sarah Grider Democrat, Working Families
Kim Thatcher Republican, Independent, Libertarian

State Senator, 15th District Vote for one

Chuck Riley Democrat, Working Families
Alexander Flores Republican, Independent

State Senator, 16th District Vote for one

Betsy Johnson Democrat, Independent, Republican
Ray Biggs Constitution

State Senator, 17th District Vote for one

Elizabeth Steiner Hayward Democrat, Independent, Republican

State Senator, 19th District Vote for one

Rob Wagner Democrat, Working Families
David C Poulson Republican, Independent

State Senator, 20th District Vote for one

Alan R Olsen Republican, Independent
Charles Gallia Democrat, Working Families
Kenny Sernach Libertarian

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State Senator, 24th District	Vote for one
Shemia Fagan	Democrat, Independent, Working Families

State Senator, 26th District	Vote for one
Chrissy Reitz	Democrat, Working Families
Chuck Thomsen	Republican, Independent

State Senator, 30th District (2 Year Unexpired Term)	Vote for one
Solea Kabakov	Democrat
Cliff Bentz	Republican

State Representative, 1st District	Vote for one
Eldon Rollins	Democrat
David Brock Smith	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 2nd District	Vote for one
Gary Leif	Republican
Megan Salter	Democrat

State Representative, 3rd District	Vote for one
Carl Wilson	Republican, Independent
Jerry Morgan	Democrat

State Representative, 4th District	Vote for one
Duane A Stark	Republican, Democrat, Independent

State Representative, 5th District	Vote for one
Sandra A Abercrombie	Republican
Pam Marsh	Democrat, Independent, Working Families

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State Representative, 6th District Vote for one

Kim Wallan Republican, Independent
Michelle Blum Atkinson Democrat, Working Families

State Representative, 7th District Vote for one

Christy Inskip Democrat, Working Families
Cedric Hayden Republican, Independent

State Representative, 8th District Vote for one

Martha Sherwood Libertarian
Paul R Holvey Democrat, Working Families

State Representative, 9th District Vote for one

Teri Grier Republican, Independent, Libertarian
Caddy McKeown Democrat

State Representative, 10th District Vote for one

David Gomberg Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Thomas M Donohue Republican

State Representative, 11th District Vote for one

Marty Wilde Democrat, Working Families, Progressive
Mark F Herbert Republican, Independent

State Representative, 12th District Vote for one

John Lively Democrat, Working Families, Independent

State Representative, 13th District Vote for one

Nancy Nathanson Democrat, Independent, Working Families

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State Representative, 14th District	Vote for one
Rich Cunningham	Republican
Julie Fahey	Democrat, Independent, Working Families

State Representative, 15th District	Vote for one
Jerred Taylor	Democrat, Working Families
Shelly Boshart Davis	Republican
Cynthia Hyatt	Independent, Progressive

State Representative, 16th District	Vote for one
Dan Rayfield	Democrat, Working Families, Independent

State Representative, 17th District	Vote for one
Renee Windsor-White	Democrat, Progressive, Working Families
Sherrie Sprenger	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 18th District	Vote for one
Rick Lewis	Republican, Independent
Barry Shapiro	Democrat

State Representative, 19th District	Vote for one
Mike Ellison	Democrat, Working Families, Progressive
Denyc Nicole Boles	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 20th District	Vote for one
Paul Evans	Democrat, Working Families
Selma Pierce	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 21st District	Vote for one
Jack L Esp	Republican
Brian Clem	Democrat, Independent, Libertarian

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State Representative, 22nd District Vote for one

Teresa Alonso Leon Democrat, Working Families
Marty Heyen Republican, Independent

State Representative, 23rd District Vote for one

Danny Jaffer Democrat, Pacific Green, Independent
Mark Karnowski Libertarian
Mike Nearman Republican

State Representative, 24th District Vote for one

Ron Noble Republican, Independent
Ken Moore Democrat, Working Families

State Representative, 25th District Vote for one

Bill Post Republican, Independent, Libertarian
Dave McCall Democrat

State Representative, 26th District Vote for one

Courtney Neron Democrat
Tim E Nelson Libertarian
Rich Vial Republican, Independent

State Representative, 27th District Vote for one

Brian Pierson Independent, Republican
Katy Brumbelow Libertarian
Sheri Malstrom Democrat, Working Families

State Representative, 28th District Vote for one

Jeff Barker Democrat, Independent, Republican
Lars D H Hedbor Libertarian

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State Representative, 29th District	Vote for one
William A Namestnik	Libertarian
David Molina	Republican, Independent
Susan McLain	Democrat, Working Families

State Representative, 30th District	Vote for one
Janeen Sollman	Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Kyle Markley	Libertarian
Dorothy Merritt	Republican

State Representative, 31st District	Vote for one
Brad Witt	Democrat
Brian G Stout	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 32nd District	Vote for one
Vineeta Lower	Republican
Randell Carlson	Libertarian
Tiffany K Mitchell	Democrat, Working Families
Brian P Halvorsen	Independent, Progressive

State Representative, 33rd District	Vote for one
Elizabeth Reye	Republican, Libertarian
Mitch Greenlick	Democrat, Independent

State Representative, 34th District	Vote for one
Joshua Ryan Johnston	Libertarian
Michael Ngo	Republican
Ken Helm	Democrat, Independent

State Representative, 35th District	Vote for one
Margaret Doherty	Democrat, Working Families
Bob Niemeyer	Republican, Independent

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State Representative, 36th District	Vote for one
Jennifer Williamson	Democrat, Working Families

State Representative, 37th District	Vote for one
Rachel Prusak	Democrat, Working Families
Julie Parrish	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 38th District	Vote for one
Andrea Salinas	Democrat, Independent, Republican

State Representative, 39th District	Vote for one
Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey	Democrat, Independent
Christine Drazan	Republican, Libertarian

State Representative, 40th District	Vote for one
Mark Meek	Democrat, Working Families
Josh Hill	Republican

State Representative, 41st District	Vote for one
Karin Power	Democrat, Independent, Republican

State Representative, 42nd District	Vote for one
Bruce Alexander Knight	Libertarian
Rob Nosse	Democrat, Working Families, Independent

State Representative, 43rd District	Vote for one
Tawna Sanchez	Democrat, Independent, Working Families

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State Representative, 44th District Vote for one

Manny Guerra Libertarian
Tina Kotek Democrat, Working Families

State Representative, 45th District Vote for one

Barbara Smith Warner Democrat, Working Families

State Representative, 46th District Vote for one

Alissa Keny-Guyer Democrat, Working Families, Independent

State Representative, 47th District Vote for one

Diego Hernandez Democrat, Independent, Working Families

State Representative, 48th District Vote for one

Jeff Reardon Democrat
Sonny Yellott Republican

State Representative, 49th District Vote for one

Heather Ricks Libertarian
Chris Gorsek Democrat, Working Families
Justin Hwang Republican, Independent

State Representative, 50th District Vote for one

Carla C Piluso Democrat, Working Families, Independent

State Representative, 51st District Vote for one

Lori Chavez-DeRemer Republican, Independent, Libertarian
Janelle S Bynum Democrat, Working Families

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State Representative, 52nd District	Vote for one
Anna Williams	Democrat, Working Families
Jeff Helfrich	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 53rd District	Vote for one
Jack Zika	Republican, Independent
Eileen Kiely	Democrat

State Representative, 54th District	Vote for one
Amanda La Bell	Working Families, Progressive
Nathan K Boddie	Democrat
Cheri Helt	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 55th District	Vote for one
Karen Rippberger	Democrat, Working Families
Mike McLane	Republican, Independent

State Representative, 56th District	Vote for one
E Werner Reschke	Republican, Libertarian, Independent
Taylor Tupper	Democrat

State Representative, 57th District	Vote for one
Greg Smith	Republican, Democrat, Independent

State Representative, 58th District	Vote for one
Skye Farnam	Independent
Greg Barreto	Republican, Democrat

State Representative, 59th District	Vote for one
Darcy Long-Curtiss	Democrat, Working Families
Daniel G Bonham	Republican, Independent

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State Representative, 60th District Vote for one

Lynn P Findley Republican, Democrat, Independent

Judge of the Supreme Court, Position 5 Vote for one

Adrienne Nelson **Incumbent**

Judge of the Court of Appeals, Position 2 Vote for one

Bronson D James **Incumbent**

Judge of the Court of Appeals, Position 4 Vote for one

Robyn Ridler Aoyagi **Incumbent**

Judge of the Court of Appeals, Position 7 Vote for one

Steven R Powers **Incumbent**

Judge of the Oregon Tax Court Vote for one

Robert Manicke **Incumbent**

Judge of the Circuit Court, 1st District, Position 4 Vote for one

Charles Kochlacs
Laura Cromwell **Incumbent**

Judge of the Circuit Court, 1st District, Position 9 Vote for one

David J Orr
Joe Davis

Judge of the Circuit Court, 3rd District, Position 5 Vote for one

Daniel Wren
Anthony (the Bear) Behrens

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Judge of the Circuit Court, 4th District, Position 30 Vote for one

Bob Callahan
Benjamin N Souede **Incumbent**

Judge of the Circuit Court, 10th District, Position 2 Vote for one

Wes Williams (La Grande)
Mona K Williams (Joseph) **Incumbent**

Judge of the Circuit Court, 14th District, Position 5 Vote for one

Matthew G Galli
Matt Corey

Judge of the Circuit Court, 23rd District, Position 1 Vote for one

Michael Wynhausen
Fay Stetz-Waters **Incumbent**

Judge of the Circuit Court, 23rd District, Position 3 Vote for one

Rachel Kittson-MaQatish
Teri L Plagmann

Judge of the Circuit Court, 25th District, Position 2 Vote for one

Jennifer Chapman
Lisl Miller

Judge of the Circuit Court, 2nd District, Position 1 Vote for one

Debra E Velure **Incumbent**

Judge of the Circuit Court, 4th District, Position 10 Vote for one

Katharine von Ter Stegge **Incumbent**

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Judge of the Circuit Court, 4th District, Position 15	Vote for one
Christopher A Ramras Incumbent	

Judge of the Circuit Court, 4th District, Position 27	Vote for one
Patricia L McGuire Incumbent	

Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th District, Position 2	Vote for one
Ann Lininger Incumbent	

Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th District, Position 7	Vote for one
Todd L Van Rysselberghe Incumbent	

Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th District, Position 9	Vote for one
Ulanda L Watkins Incumbent	

Judge of the Circuit Court, 14th District, Position 3	Vote for one
Robert S Bain Incumbent	

Judge of the Circuit Court, 15th District, Position 2	Vote for one
Andrew E Combs Incumbent	

Judge of the Circuit Court, 20th District, Position 10	Vote for one
Danielle J Hunsaker Incumbent	

Judge of the Circuit Court, 22nd District, Position 3	Vote for one
Daina A Vitolins Incumbent	

District Attorney, Crook County	Vote for one
Wade L Whiting	

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District Attorney, Malheur County Vote for one

David M Goldthorpe

County Judge, Gilliam County Vote for one

Elizabeth A Farrar

Steven Shaffer

County Judge, Sherman County Vote for one

Mike Smith

Joe Dabulskis

Ballot Measure Statement
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**Referred to the People by the
Legislative Assembly**

Measure 102

Amends Constitution: Allows local bonds for financing affordable housing with nongovernmental entities. Requires voter approval, annual audits

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote allows local governments to issue bonds to finance affordable housing with nongovernmental entities. Requires local voters’ approval of bonds, annual audits, public reporting. **Yes**

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains constitutional prohibition on local governments raising money for/ loaning credit to nongovernmental entities; no exception for bonds to pay for affordable housing. **No**

Summary: Amends Constitution. The constitution currently prohibits most local governments from raising money for, or loaning credit to, or in aid of, any private entity. Measure allows local governments to issue general obligation bonds to finance the cost of constructing affordable housing including when the funds go to a nongovernmental entity. Measure requires that local authorizing bonds be approved by local voters and describe affordable housing to be financed. The jurisdiction authorizing bonds must provide annual audits and public reporting on bond expenditures. Measure limits jurisdiction’s bonded indebtedness for capital costs of affordable housing to one-half of one percent of the value of all property in the jurisdiction.

Estimate of Financial Impact: This measure amends Article XI, section 9 of the Oregon Constitution to allow local governments to issue general obligation bonds to finance the cost of constructing affordable housing when partnering with a nongovernmental entity. The measure also requires that proposed bonds be approved by local voters and the jurisdiction authorizing the bonds must provide annual audits and public reporting on bond expenditures.

There is no financial impact to state revenue or expenditures.

There is no financial impact on local government revenue or expenditures required by the measure. The revenue and expenditure impact on local governments is dependent on decisions by local governments to propose bonding for affordable housing and voter approval of the proposed bonds.

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Proposed by Initiative Petition

Measure 103

Amends Constitution: Prohibits taxes/fees based on transactions for “groceries” (defined) enacted or amended after September 2017

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote amends Constitution; prohibits state/local taxes/fees based on transactions for “groceries” (defined), including those on sellers/distributors, enacted/amended after September 2017. **Yes**

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains state/local government authority to enact/amend taxes (includes corporate minimum tax), fees, on transactions for “groceries” (defined), including on sellers/distributors. **No**

Summary: Amends Constitution. Currently, state/local governments may enact/amend taxes/fees on grocery sales, including state corporate minimum tax, local taxes. Measure prohibits state/local governments from adopting, approving or enacting, on or after October 1, 2017, any “tax, fee, or other assessment” on sale/distribution/purchase/receipt of, or for privilege of selling/distributing, “groceries”, by individuals/entities regulated by designated food safety agencies, including restaurants, or operating as farm stand/farmers market/food bank. Measure prohibits “sales tax, gross receipts tax, commercial activity tax, value-added tax, excise tax, privilege tax, and any other similar tax on sale of groceries.” “Groceries” defined as “any raw or processed food or beverage intended for human consumption.” Alcoholic beverages, marijuana products, tobacco products exempted. Other provisions.

Estimate of Financial Impact: The financial impact is indeterminate.

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Proposed by Initiative Petition

Measure 104

Amends Constitution: Expands (beyond taxes) application of requirement that three-fifths legislative majority approve bills raising revenue

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote expands “bills for raising revenue,” which require three-fifths legislative majority, to include (beyond taxes) fees and changes to tax exemptions, deductions, credits. **Yes**

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains current law that bills for raising revenue, which require three-fifths legislative majority, are limited to bills that levy/increase taxes. **No**

Summary: The Oregon Constitution provides that “bills for raising revenue” require the approval of three-fifths of each house of the legislature. The constitution does not currently define “raising revenue.” Oregon courts have interpreted that term to include bills that bring money into the state treasury by levying or increasing a tax. Under that interpretation, a bill imposing a fee for a specific purpose or in exchange for some benefit or service is not included. Nor is a bill that reduces or eliminates tax exemptions. Proposed measure amends constitution and defines “raising revenue” to include any tax or fee increase, including changes to tax exemptions, deductions, or credits. Measure expands three-fifths legislative majority requirement to also apply to such bills.

Estimate of Financial Impact: *State Government:* The financial impact to state revenue and expenditures is indeterminate.

Local Government: The financial impact to local government revenue and expenditures is indeterminate.

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Proposed by Initiative Petition

Measure 105

Repeals law limiting use of state/local law enforcement resources to enforce federal immigration laws

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote repeals law limiting (with exceptions) use of state/local law enforcement resources for detecting/apprehending persons suspected only of violating federal immigration laws. **Yes**

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains law limiting (with exceptions) use of state /local law enforcement resources for detecting/apprehending persons suspected only of violating federal immigration laws. **No**

Summary: Measure repeals ORS 181A.820, which limits (with exceptions) the use of state and local law enforcement money, equipment and personnel for “detecting or apprehending persons whose only violation of law” pertains to their immigration status. Current exceptions allow using law enforcement resources to:

- Detect or apprehend persons accused of violating federal immigration laws who are also accused of other violations of law;
- Arrest persons “charged by the United States with a criminal violation of federal immigration laws” who are “subject to arrest for the crime pursuant to a warrant of arrest issued by a federal magistrate”;
- Communicate with federal immigration authorities to verify immigration status of arrested persons or “request criminal investigation information with reference to persons named in records of” federal immigration officials.

Estimate of Financial Impact: The financial impact is indeterminate.

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Proposed by Initiative Petition

Measure 106

Amends Constitution: Prohibits spending “public funds” (defined) directly/indirectly for “abortion” (defined); exceptions; reduces abortion access

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote amends constitution, prohibits spending “public funds” (defined) directly/indirectly for any “abortion” (defined), health plans/insurance covering “abortion”; limited exceptions; reduces abortion access. **Yes**

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains current law that places no restrictions on spending public funds for abortion or health plans covering abortion when approved by medical professional. **No**

Summary: Amends Constitution. Under current law, abortions may be obtained, when approved by medical professional, under state-funded health plans or under health insurance procured by or through public employer or other public service. Measure amends constitution to prohibit spending “public funds” (defined) for “abortion” (defined) or health benefit plans that cover “abortion.” Measure defines “abortion,” in part, as “purposeful termination of a clinically diagnosed pregnancy.” Exception for ectopic pregnancy and for pregnant woman in danger of death due to her physical condition. Exception for spending required by federal law, if requirement is “found to be constitutional.” No exception for pregnancies resulting from rape/incest unless federal law requires. Effect on spending by public entities other than state unclear. Measure reduces access to abortion. Other provisions

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Estimate of Financial Impact: Ballot Measure 106 amends the Oregon Constitution by prohibiting the expenditure of public funds on abortions, except for those deemed to be medically necessary, required by the federal government, or to terminate a clinically diagnosed ectopic pregnancy.

The financial impact of the measure is anticipated to result in a net annual expenditure increase of \$19.3 million in public funds administered by state government. This increase is based on two factors: 1) an estimated decrease in state government expenditures of \$2.9 million resulting from the prohibition on spending public funds for abortions not exempted under the measure; and 2) an estimated increase of \$22.2 million in state government expenditures resulting from an estimated increase in births and corresponding utilization of health care, food, and nutrition services provided by state government programs. The net expenditure increase of \$19.3 million represents the estimated impact for the first year of the measure and would be a recurring expense each year thereafter at a level dependent on program caseloads and cost of providing services.

The net financial impact on state funds is expected to be a cost of \$4.8 million in the first year and will compound in future years. The future compounded costs are indeterminate.

The measure is also expected to increase annual federal matching funds received by state government by an estimated \$14.5 million to support the additional health care, food, and nutrition services. As with the estimated net increase in state government expenditures, the increase in federal revenue represents the estimated impact during the first year of the measure and would recur each year thereafter at a level dependent on program caseloads and cost of providing state government services.

The financial impact on local government is indeterminate.