

# State Ballot Measure Results

**#83** Oregon's Veterans' Home Loan program provides home loans to veterans who served at least 210 days in the military prior to 1977 and filed for a loan prior to 1986. The measure would eliminate the 1986 deadline and extend the loan program to veterans who served at least 210 days after 1977.

**PASS**

**#84** The measure would retain requirements that the state pay local governments for the costs of state-mandated programs. If the measure fails to pass, the requirement would be repealed, forcing local governments to pay for state-mandated programs.

**PASS**

**#85** The measure would modify population and minimum area requirements for forming new counties. The measure permits new counties to be established with less than 400 square miles provided that the new county has 100,000 inhabitants.

**FAILING**

**#86** Current statutory law requires the state to send refunds to taxpayers every two years when state income exceeds projections by 2 percent. The legislature could withhold the refund with a three-fifths vote. This measure would make this requirement a constitutional amendment and require a two-thirds vote by the legislature to withhold a refund.

**PASS**

**#87** The measure would allow city and county government to zone where sexually oriented businesses can locate.

**FAILING**

**#88** The measure would cut taxes by increasing the maximum deductible on Oregon personal income tax returns for federal income taxes paid from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

**PASSING**

**#89** The measure would create a fund from tobacco settlement proceeds dedicated to specified health, housing and transportation programs.

**FAILING**

**#90** This measure would allow regulated utilities — including electric, phone, gas and water — to charge rates high enough to make closed facilities profitable.

**FAIL**

**#91** The measure would make federal income taxes fully deductible on Oregon personal and corporate income tax returns.

**FAILING**

**#92** Measure 92 would prohibit payroll deductions for political purposes without specific written authorization from the employee each year. It would also restrict the use of payroll-deducted funds from such organizations as unions, charities, insurance companies and financial institutions.

**FAILING**

**#93** This measure would require Oregonians to vote on increases in taxes or fees. If the measure passes, future tax or fee increases would have to pass by whatever margin Measure 93 passes. Levies passed since 1998 would be called to vote as well.

**FAIL**

**#94** The measure would repeal Measure 11 — mandatory minimum sentences for certain violent crimes and other felonies — and would require resentencing.

**FAIL**

**#95** The measure would link teacher pay with student performances on assessment tests.

**FAIL**

**#96** This measure would bar the legislature from altering the initiative process to make it more difficult for an initiative to reach the ballot.

**FAIL**

**#97** This measure would prohibit the use of animal traps, including steel-jawed leghold traps, and would outlaw the harvest and sale of fur using such traps. It would also make the use of poisons sodium fluoroacetate and sodium cyanide illegal.

**FAIL**

**#98** The measure would prohibit the use of public resources — including public monies, public employee time, public buildings and public equipment and supplies — to collect or help collect political funds. Political funds include money contributed to candidates, political committees or parties and ballot measure or initiative petitions.

**FAILING**

**#99** The measure would amend the constitution to create a state commission that would work to ensure high-quality home care for elderly and disabled people who receive publicly funded personal care in their homes.

**PASS**

**#1** The measure would amend the constitution to require the Legislature to adequately fund school quality goals linked to Oregon's school reform efforts. If funding isn't adequate, the legislature must issue a report analyzing why funding fell short and how that will affect students. Also, the measure would require the state to establish grants for poor school districts.

**PASS**

**#2** The measure would amend the constitution to create a process for petitioners to require the legislature to review government agency policies.

**FAILING**

**#3** The measure requires conviction before property forfeiture, restricts use of proceeds, requires reporting of the nature and disposition of all forfeited properties by forfeiting agencies and declares a penalty for violations.

**PASS**

**#4** The measure creates a tobacco settlement trust fund with earnings dedicated to low-income health care.

**FAILING**

**#5** The measure would require mental health and criminal background checks for anybody buying a gun at a gun show.

**PASS**

**#6** The measure provides limited public funding to candidates accepting limits on spending and private contributions.

**FAILING**

**#7** The measure would require state and local governments to pay property owners if law or regulation reduces property value.

**PASSING**

**#8** The measure limits state spending to 15 percent of the state's personal income in the prior biennium. This will reduce state government spending by an estimated \$5.7 billion for the 2001-2003 biennium.

**FAILING**

**#9** The measure prohibits public schools from encouraging or sanctioning homosexuality. Those schools that are found to have encouraged, sanctioned or promoted homosexuality would lose state funding.

**FAILING**

## Candidate Results

### Attorney General

#### Hardy Myers

Democrat incumbent Hardy Myers was holding onto his position as Attorney General, earning 49 percent of the vote as of 1 a.m. Wednesday. He beat out two other candidates in the election. During the campaign, Myers focused on his achievements in office, specifically his work to assist victims of domestic violence. If reelected, Myers pledged to protect basic rights and to defend those rights against criminal activity.



### U.S. House of Representatives, District 4

#### Peter DeFazio

Democrat U.S. Representative Peter DeFazio was elected to his eighth consecutive term of office with a resounding 67 percent of the vote. DeFazio has pointed to his recent success in designating the Steens Mountains area in Southwest Oregon a national monument and sustaining education funding as reasons why voters should reelect him. If elected, DeFazio promised to maintain his activity on environmental and education issues and work to invest more federal funding into transportation and less in nuclear weapons.



### State House of Representatives, District 41

#### Jeff Miller

Jeff R. Miller was winning the District 41 seat with 50.7 percent of the vote as of 1 a.m. Wednesday. Miller's platform revolved around decreasing crime rates by putting money into early prevention programs. Miller is a former Eugene mayor and said his experience in the office has taught him how to work across party lines. Miller said he is in favor of finding a way to get local control back to school districts. Miller also said health-care costs should not be increasing, and solutions can be found by thinking "outside of the box."



### Secretary of State

#### Bill Bradbury

Democrat incumbent Bill Bradbury appeared to defeat three other challengers in the race for Secretary of State with 49 percent of the vote as of 1 a.m. Wednesday. Bradbury introduced the vote-by-mail system to Oregon, still the only state to use the system. He ran on a platform to protect Oregon's natural heritage and to ensure that the state's higher education systems receive the highest amount of funding available. Bradbury has also pledged to ensure Oregon receives the highest value for timber products.



### State House of Representatives, District 40

#### Phil Barnhart

Democrat Phil Barnhart was winning the District 40 seat with 69.3 percent of the vote as of 1 a.m. Wednesday. Barnhart's platform revolved around increasing funding for education and making the Oregon Health Plan available to students. Barnhart said he wants to begin discussion on how Oregon's money could be better spent. Barnhart said he would improve public safety by supporting the recently passed Measure 5.



### State Treasurer

#### Randall Edwards

Democrat Randall Edwards was winning the State Treasurer office with 50 percent of the vote as of 1 a.m. Wednesday. The former state representative from the Portland area pointed to his previous experience working with the Oregon State Treasury as an advisor and experience in the private sector as reasons why voters should support him.

