

## INAUGURAL EVENTS

There are plenty of opportunities for progressive Oregonians to vent their frustration in the coming weeks. To date, 24,000 Facebook users have RSVP'd that they will be going to the Women's March on Portland on Jan. 21, and 9,300 indicated they will be going to the Inauguration Day Protest at Pioneer Courthouse Square on Jan. 20.

### January 14

#### United for Immigrant Rights March

National day of action to build community, celebrate immigrant heritage and pledge to protect immigrants from hateful attacks and policies

11:30 a.m.

Oregon State Capitol steps  
900 Court St. NE, Salem

### January 15

#### Our First Stand - Save Health Care

Bernie Sanders and other congressional Democrats called for this national day of action against proposed cuts to Social Security, Medicare and the Affordable Care Act

Noon

Oregon State Capitol steps  
900 Court St. NE, Salem

### January 20

#### Inauguration Day Protest

4 p.m.

Pioneer Courthouse Square, Portland

#### Don't let your President get you f@cked up

Organized by Don't Shoot Portland

Rally and march against racism and hate crimes

1 p.m.

Begins at: MAX Station  
SE 162nd Ave. and Burnside St.,  
Gresham

#### Concert: DJ Anjali & The Incredible Kid

Celebrate the power of collective spirit and connect with organizations braving against the Trump agenda. Sponsored by Portland Jobs with Justice, Basic Rights Oregon, Oregon Working Families Party, Unite Oregon, (formerly Center for Intercultural Organizing), Oregon Action, Greenpeace PNW, and others.

6 p.m.

\$5 to \$25 sliding scale

No one will be turned away for inability to pay

The Melody Ballroom  
615 SE Alder St., Portland

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# WHY WE MARCH

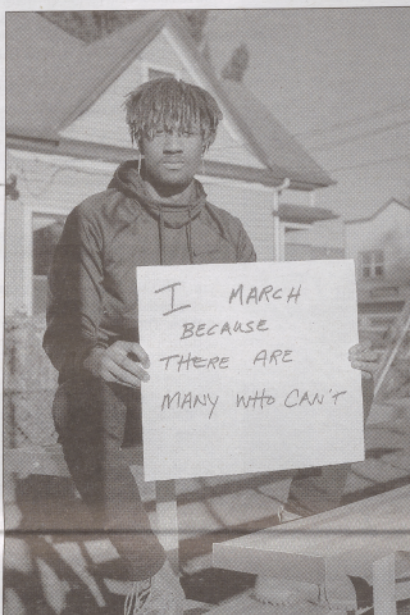


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Leonard Houston, 27, a preschool teacher from Portland's Brooklynn neighborhood, plans to go to as many demonstrations as possible.

#### Don't Shoot Portland

We are marching to show solidarity against racist policies and systemic discrimination that promote organized hate against marginalized communities. With the rise in hate-crime reporting, communities are working with #dontshootpdx to develop safety programming to build strategies against racially motivated violence.

In a world where political activism is often segmented by cause, never before has one administration unified such a diverse group of progressives, who together are activated and energized to stand up in solidarity with one another in the face of hate and greed.

Street Roots asked a few of the local organizations and individuals who are taking part in inaugural protests and rallies to tell us why they will be marching.

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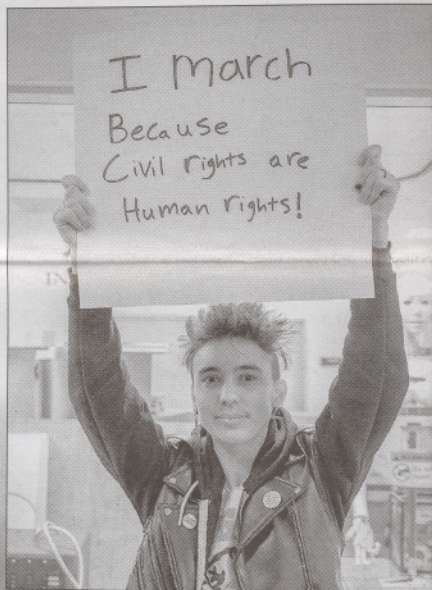


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Tina Poanessa, 28, a student from St. John's, will attend the Women's March on Portland and other protests.

