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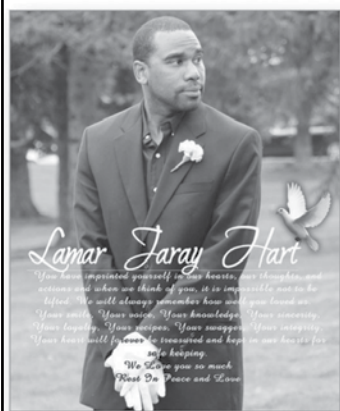
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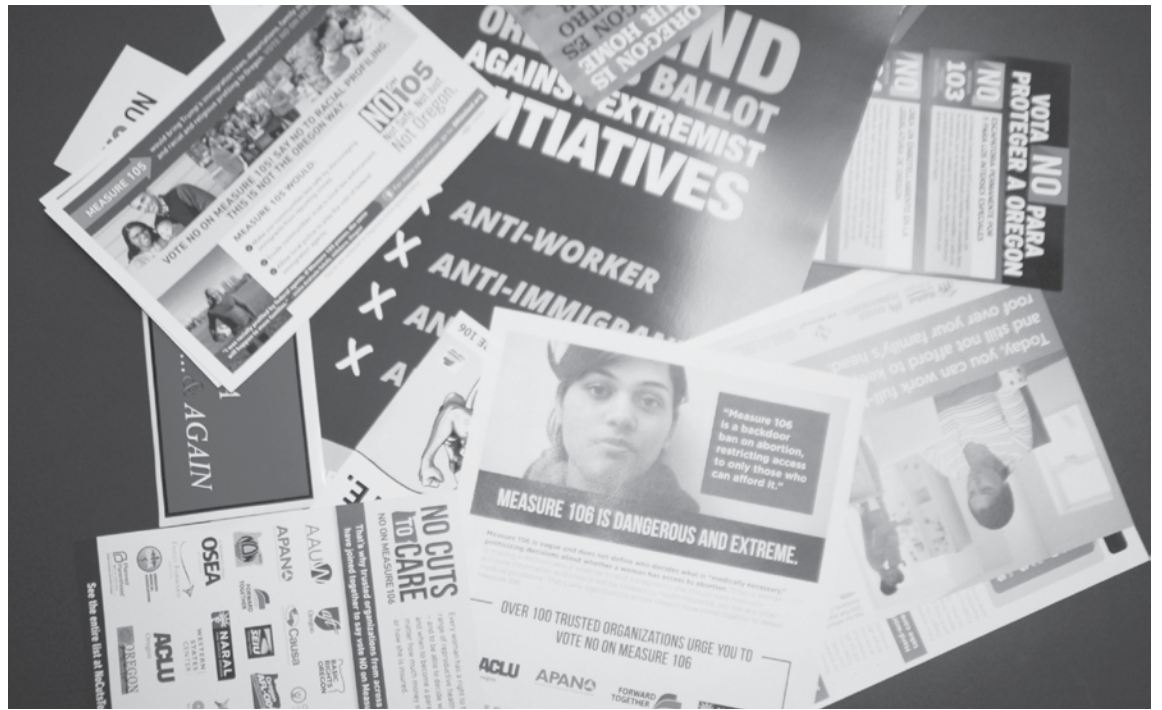


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A deluge of literature hits mailboxes and door stops ahead of the Nov. 6 General Election.

# Election Countdown

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more than 40 racial justice organizations, such as American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon and multiple local branches of the NAACP, The sanctuary state law that the measure would repeal was originally put in place with bi-partisan support to prevent racial profiling, advocates against the measure say.

**Measure 106 – Restricts Abortion Funding and Accessibility**

A yes vote to this statewide initiative would create an amendment to the Oregon Constitution to prohibit spending any public monies for abortion, including the Oregon Health Plan covering low-income residents, and reduce abortion services. Some exceptions would occur when federal law requires states to provide funding for abortions, as in the cases of rape or incest. An ectopic pregnancy, which occurs on the outside of the uterus and can threaten the mother's life, is also an exception.

**Measure 26-201 - Clean Energy Initiative**

A majority yes vote for this Portland-specific measure would create a one percent surcharge on revenues for large retailers within the city to fund clean renewable energy projects and job training to marginalized groups like communities of color, women, persons with disabilities, and the chronically underemployed. Only businesses that make at least \$1 billion in revenue annually, and at least \$500,000 of that revenue within the city limits, are eligible to be surcharged. Most groceries and medicine would be exempt.

**Measure 26-199 - Metro Housing Bond**

This Metro regional government measure proposes leveraging \$652.8 million of new tax revenues from Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties to create affordable housing in those counties. Housing specifically for low income people, the purchasing and rehabilitation of some houses, and other anti-displacement measure are part of the proposal. The cost per property owner would be 24 cents per \$1,000 dollars in assessed value of property, or about \$60 per year on average.

**Measure 102 -**

**Affordable Housing Spending**

In this statewide affordable housing measure, a constitutional amendment would allow Oregon governments to contract with private and non-profit developers to create more affordable housing. Currently Oregon's constitution prohibits nongovernmental entities to receive financing from local bonds

to build things, but this amendment could allow an exception specifically for affordable housing.

**Measure 26-200 -**

**Limits City Campaign Contributions**

In this city of Portland measure, a yes vote would put limits on local campaign contributions and require campaign funding disclosures. In a state where no spending limits on campaigns are in place, this measure would limit campaign contributions on the city level per election cycle to no more than \$500 per individual or political committee and no more than \$5,000 from the candidate. Smaller donor committees could accept contributions of \$100 or less per individual donor, under the proposal.

**Measure 103 - Grocery Tax Ban**

Voting yes on this statewide measure would create an Oregon constitutional amendment that would prohibit new taxes on grocery sales, or amend any taxes for groceries. Opponents claim the amendment could trigger unintended fallout for taxpayers outside the grocery aisle and give special interests a tax carveout.

**Measure 104 - Supermajority for Raising State Revenue**

A majority yes vote on this statewide measure would amend the Oregon Constitution to require a three fifths supermajority vote of each legislative house to approve any legislation that increases the amount of revenue the state raises. The measure is funded by the Oregon Association of Realtors and would expand a similar supermajority requirement that Oregon's constitution currently holds to raise taxes.

**Gubernatorial Race**

A statewide race for governor between incumbent Democrat Kate Brown and Republican Knute Buehler, from Bend, is considered a tight contest and the most expensive one in Oregon's history. A recent poll conducted for Oregon Public Broadcasting puts Brown, who has been endorsed by President Obama, as a narrow lead in the contest, though a significant number of pollsters were undecided.

While Brown's campaign has listed a slew of accomplishments during her four year tenure as governor, including improving paid sick leave policies, increasing the minimum wage, automatic voter registration through the Department of Motor Vehicles, and cracking down on availability of guns through tighter background checks and an Extreme Risk Protective Order policy, Buehler's campaign has fo-

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