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- A-Boy Supply - 7365 SW Barbur Blvd, Portland
- Goodwill Store - 3134 North Lombard St, Portland
- Gresham Library - 385 NW Miller Ave, Gresham
- McDonald's Restaurant - 2010 NE Cesar Chavez Blvd, Portland (drop box located on west side of NE 40th Avenue between NE Tillamook and NE Hancock and near the Hollywood Library)
- Midland Library - 805 SE 122nd Ave, Portland
- Multnomah County Elections - 1040 SE Morrison St., Portland (drop box located on the East side of SE 11th between SE Morrison and SE Belmont and drop box located on the North side of SE Belmont between SE 10th and SE 11th) Walk/bike-up drop slot also located at the corner of SE 11th and Morrison on SE Morrison.
- Pioneer Courthouse Square - 700 block of SW Broadway next to Starbucks and across from Nordstrom
- Regal Cinemas Movie Theater / M & M Car Wash - SE Division St & SE 165th Ave, Portland - drop box located in Regal Cinemas parking lot behind M & M Car Wash

Voters can also drop off their ballot at any Multnomah County Library location during regular library hours.

A complete list of library locations and hours can be found at multcolib.org/hours-and-locations.

What follows is a list of library branches in North and Northeast Portland:

- Albina Library, 3605 NE 15th Avenue
- Fairview Columbia Library, 1520 NE Village Street
- Gregory Heights Library, 7921 NE Sandy Boulevard
- Isom Operations Center, 205 NE Russell Street
- Kenton Library, 8226 N Denver Avenue
- North Portland Library, 512 N Killingsworth Street
- St. Johns Library, 7510 N Charleston Avenue

Registered voters who have not received their ballots or need a replacement should contact the Elections office. Replacement ballots can be ordered at multco.us/elections/webform/order-ahead-replacement-ballot.

Voters can also call Multnomah County Elections at (503) 988-3720 or visit in person to get assistance or a replacement ballot.

Multnomah County Elections normal office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special extended office hours are as follows:

- 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Nov. 3
- 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Nov. 4
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Nov. 5
- 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Nov. 6
- 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Nov. 8 (Election Day)

Voters can also sign up to track their ballot, and will receive notices that say whether the ballot has been accepted or whether it requires further action by the voter. Multnomah County voters can sign up by visiting: multco.us/elections/track-your-ballot.

Multnomah County Elections provides an interpreter, free of charge to those who need one.



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Khizr Khan Speaks

Khizr Khan, Attorney at Law and Muslim-American Gold Star Father, spoke at the Muslim Educational Trust in Tigard Oct. 23. A large, diverse crowd - including Sen. Ron Wyden and city commissioner Nick Fish - attended the event.

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who used the #blacklivesmatter hashtag. On Tuesday Rosenblum said she had fired the investigator responsible for tracking Johnson's social media messages. When news broke about the creation of Johnson's file last fall, Rosenblum told the media the same investigator had been placed on paid leave.

Johnson's suit contends Rosenblum and the DOJ have not taken action to address the work culture that led to the surveillance of Johnson and others.

"Although the community called for accountability - a year later and DOJ has taken no action to address the atmosphere that fostered such profiling," the complaint says. "Regardless of the Attorney General's purported outrage, in the past year, there have been no trainings for anti-racial profiling. No trainings for diversity. No trainings for cultural competency. And no trainings for anti-bias to ensure that such violations will not occur in the future." It notes an internal review

investigated earlier this year that noted statutes and internal procedures were violated, but the state has not made changes that review recommended.

A press statement issued last

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week by the law firm of Creighton and Rose, which represents Johnson, also said Johnson's profiling is consistent with the state's civil rights record. "This is not an isolated problem. For years the State of Oregon has had a deplorable record of violating the civil rights of its employees and taking heavy handed tactics in dealing with those who dare to exercise their First Amendment rights - whether it be for their political speech or when they seek to redress their grievances in the court system," the statement says. "Their ap-

proach in the litigation context has been described as 'unprecedented in its scope and lack of regard for the law and the facts.' Tactics which a federal court described at 'purposely focused on

chilling any attorney without a stout heart from an avalanche of pointless litigation.' Employees wronged by the State have been encountering these tactics for years. Despite Attorney General Rosenblum's being aware of these nuclear tactics clearly designed to dissuade and deter those with legitimate grievances from coming forward against the State, she has refused to address these issues, at times remaining willfully ignorant."

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Economic Research Center at Portland State University. The two studies used previous economic data to predict the effects of the Measure if it were applied in 2017.

What are the potential benefits?

Both studies said Measure 97 would provide a modest amount of stability for funding, although less than in states that have sales taxes. Oregon voters have rejected a sales tax the nine times it has been on the ballot and is one of only five states without a sales tax.

Oregon would continue to have the majority of its revenue come from income and property taxes which tend to follow the boom and bust of the market.

Proponents say the state could hire over 7,500 teachers if measure 97 passes. Oregon has some of the largest class sizes in the nation. In 2012, only Arizona, California and Utah had fewer teachers for every 100 enrolled students.

The Legislative Review Office report predicts higher wages for some public sector jobs that replace lower wage retail jobs. The Northwest Economic

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Research study says that construction, administrative and waste services, and professional and business services would all see employment increases under Measure 97.

What are the potential consequences?

The two studies diverge when predicting how many jobs could be lost due to Measure 97. The Northwest Economic Research study says retail and wholesale trades, financial services, and manufacturing will all experience decreases in employment. Both studies said the effects of Measure 97 would be regressive - meaning it

would take a larger proportion of income from poorer families than from wealthier families. The amount of regressivity is marginal though, the LRO

study predicted less than a 1 percent loss of income for any family due to higher prices.

The Legislative Review study simulated this effect, predicting a \$372 net loss of income for families making less than \$21,000 per year and a \$1,282 net loss of income for families making \$206,000 a year. The \$372 loss is 0.9 percent of income for the first family and the \$1,282 is only a 0.4 percent of income for the wealthier family.

Both analyses pointed out the dangers of "pyramiding" taxes. There are no exceptions to sales that are in a supply chain where the product would be



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taxed at every transaction if the companies are over the \$25 million sales threshold. Manufacturing and food processing industries would more likely be affected by pyramid taxes.

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