

Election

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Yes, 62.45% (79,420 votes)
No, 37.55% (47,752 votes)
127,172 total votes

Measure 26-193 Bond to Improve Health and Safety in Portland Public Schools

Yes, 65.95% (78,635 votes)
No, 34.05% (40,602 votes)
119,237 total votes

Portland School Director, Zone 4

Rita Moore, 57.47% (54,221 votes)
Jamila Singleton Munson, 41.55% (39,201 votes)
Write-in, 0.99% (930 votes)
94,352 total votes

Portland School Director, Zone 5

Scott Bailey, 62.39% (57,218 votes)
Virginia La Forte, 25.93% (23,785 votes)
Traci Flitcraft, 10.75% (9,863 votes)
Write-in, 0.93% (849 votes)
91,715 total votes

Portland School Director, Zone 6

Julia Brim-Edwards, 66.97% (62,699 votes)
Trisha D. Parks, 15.95% (14,929 votes)
Joseph L. Simonis, 8.43% (7,895 votes)
David Morrison, 3.04% (2,849 votes)
Ed Bos, 2.58% (2,418 votes)
Zach Babb, 2.18% (2,039 votes)
Write-in, 0.84% (790 votes)
93,619 total votes

Portland Community College Director, Zone 4

Jim Harper, 96.98% (16,431 votes)
Write-in, 3.02% (512 votes)
16,943 total votes

Portland Community College Director, Zone 5

Valdez Bravo, 61.85% (6,112 votes)
David Squire, 24.03% (2,375 votes)
Moses Ross, 13.18% (1,302 votes)
Write-in, 0.94% (93 votes)
9,882 total votes

Multnomah Education Service District Director, Position 2 At Large:

Helen Ying, 48.1% of vote (54,654 votes)
Kristin S. Cornuelle, 35.53% of vote (40,371 votes)
John Sweeney, 15.23% of vote (17,302 votes)
Write-in, 1.14% (1,301 votes)
113,628 votes cast

Multnomah ESD Director, Position 1, Zone 5 At Large

Susie Jones, 65.36% (8,232 votes)
Abigail Howatt, 33.02% (4,159 votes)
Write-in, 1.61% (203 votes)
12,594 votes cast

Multnomah ESD Director, Position 3, Zone 2

Mary Botkin, 89.76% (24,134 votes)
Joe Hanson, 8.85% (2,379 votes)
Write-in, 1.39% (374 votes)
26,887 votes cast

Multnomah ESD Director, Position 4, Zone 4

Jessica Arzate, 42.90% (5,695 votes)
Jodi Ballard-Beach, 33.08% (4,392 votes)
Francisco (Frank) Acosta, 22% (2,947 votes)
Write-in, 1.82% (242 votes)

PHOTO COURTESY OF PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY



Rahmat Shoureshi Named President of PSU

The Portland State University Board of Trustees voted unanimously on Monday to appoint Rahmat Shoureshi – currently New York Institute of Technology's interim president and provost – to become PSU's ninth president. Shoureshi, Ph.D., will succeed PSU President Wim Wiewel, Ph.D., who will step down after serving Portland State for nine years to become a faculty member of the university's College of Urban and Public Affairs. Shoureshi will begin his tenure at PSU on Aug. 14. Shoureshi joined NYIT in 2011 as its provost and vice president for academic affairs. In January 2017, he was appointed its interim president. The university has three campuses in the U.S., four global campuses, two medical schools and joint degree programs in eight countries.

Prosper

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executive director, Kimberly Branam, told The Skanner. "To prosper means to flourish and thrive, so it felt like what we were striving for."

Prosper Portland is also the name of a failed Portland Police Bureau anti-homelessness campaign from 2014. Branam said she's confident that any association with the short-lived police initiative won't linger for long.

This is also not the agency's first name change. It was initially called the Department of Development and Civic Promotion, before becoming the Portland Development Commission in 1958. Its sole purpose was to serve as the city's urban renewal and redevelopment agency, which included "slum clearance," as noted in its original charter amendment resolution.

Less 'renewal,' more equity
While some Portlanders might be side-eyeing the timing of the rebrand – Prosper Portland has its plate full with a \$220 million budget for ongoing renewal strat-

egies in targeted neighborhoods, along with the possible redevelopment of the 13.4-acre lot of the Pearl District post office – the agency has worked to change its public image for years.

Halfway through its five-year

brand to align with your actions, and we have been changing our actions for the last 10 years – toward being more focused on equity, inclusion and economic growth, for all Portlanders, and particularly those that have been

“ Prosper Portland wanted to embrace a name that was more reflective of its current work – less urban renewal and more equity-building

strategic plan, released in 2015, Prosper Portland wanted to embrace a name that was more reflective of its current work – less urban renewal and more equity-building.

Through a 2007 effort by former Mayor Tom Potter, the city council now holds tighter reins over the agency, acting as its budget committee. Today, Prosper Portland says it's a fundamentally different agency since its inception in 1958.

"It's really important for your

historically underserved," said Branam.

To help shape its new identity, the agency worked with a consulting firm to survey its stakeholders, along with an analytics company to carry out polling and focus groups with communities of color.

Its new homepage is teeming with images that promote diversity, while offering stats on Prosper Portland's efforts towards equity.

Read more at TheSkanner.com

Dixon

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the party. You have folks that are more moderate, folks that are more leftist – or some that might be considered more independent. I think you have less of that at the national level, where everyone moves towards the center. A lot of people have the same background – they might be attorneys, analysts – coming from very similar perspectives. I think here, at the county level, you have more diversity in thought.

TSN: How does being the first Black vice chairwoman of the Multnomah County Democrats shape your role?

RD: There's no way I can step out of my skin, so I'm always viewing everything through a lens of equity. That's everywhere I go, in my work life and in my private life. So definitely I'm thinking about those things. For example, Multnomah County and the Democratic Party of Oregon have worked together on caucuses; so they have groups of organizations around a particular area

they'd like to pay attention to. There is a Black Caucus, there's an LGBTQ Caucus. And one of the things I don't see, that I'd like to have a chat about, is a social justice caucus. I see that as being

“ There are hundreds of people coming through the door each month now, asking, what can I do?

a very necessary thing, so I'll be speaking with anyone who will give me their ear on that conversation.

TSK: What is the Democratic Party, on the county level, in most need of right now?

RD: First of all, let me say that I think there are some things that are going right. And I don't think that having

different voices in the room, saying different things is problematic. All of that together is what is going to move us forward. I don't think that we need to have a lock-step movement with a particular candidate with a particular ideology. I think if we've had any challenges in the past, that has been it.

Also, I'd like to be more inclusive of folks that haven't had a place at the table. That goes for African Americans, Latinos, Asian Americans, and Pacific Islanders. I'd also like to see more veterans in our fold, and more labor organization participation. So that's really my focus. And my role – the role that is written down in our bylaws – is to educate our precinct committee persons (PCPs), which are the voting members at Multnomah County's grassroots level. But I realize that the public needs some of the same tools that the PCPs have.

Read the full story at TheSkanner.com



PHOTO BY MELANIE SEVCENKO

Rachelle Dixon, pictured here in front of The Skanner building, is the vice chair of the Multnomah County Democrats