Initiative, Referendum and Recall

In 1902, Oregon voters approved a legislatively referred ballot measure creating Oregon’s initiative and referendum process. Two years later voters enacted the direct primary and in 1908, Oregonians amended our Constitution to allow for recall of public officials.

This “Oregon System” empowers the people to propose new laws or change Oregon’s Constitution through a general election ballot measure.

**Initiative:** Petition process allowing registered voters to propose amendments to the Oregon Constitution or changes to the Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS).

**Referendum:** Petition process allowing registered voters to adopt or reject any nonemergency Act or portion of a nonemergency Act passed by the Legislature.

**Referral:** Process allowing the Legislature to place on the ballot any bill they pass for voters’ approval. Any amendment to the Oregon Constitution proposed by the Legislature must be placed on the ballot for voters to approve or reject.

Since 1902, the people have passed 132 of the 377 initiative measures placed on the ballot and 24 of the 66 referenda on the ballot. During the same period, the Legislature has referred 436 measures to the people, of which 255 have passed.

Both houses of the Legislature must vote to refer a statute or constitutional amendment for popular vote. Such referrals cannot be vetoed by the governor.

To place an initiative or referendum on the ballot, supporters must obtain a specified number of signatures from registered voters. The number required is determined by a fixed percentage of the votes cast for all candidates for governor at the last general election where the governor was elected to a full term. In the 2022 General Election, 1,952,833 votes were cast for governor. Referendum petitions require 4 percent; therefore 78,116 signatures are required. Initiative petitions for statutory enactments require 6 percent, or 117,173 signatures; and initiative petitions for constitutional amendments require 8 percent, or 156,231 signatures.

The original constitutional amendment, passed in 1902, provided that a fixed percentage of the votes cast for justice of the Supreme Court would determine the number of signatures required to place an initiative or referendum on the ballot. Both a statutory enactment and a constitutional amendment required 8 percent of the votes cast, while a referendum required 5 percent of the votes cast. In 1954, the people amended the Oregon Constitution to increase the required number of signatures to 10 percent for a constitutional amendment. In 1968, a vote of the people established the current requirements.

Prior to 1954, measures on the ballot were not numbered. They are listed below in order of appearance on the ballot. The 2001 Legislature amended state law to require that ballot measure numbers not repeat in any subsequent election. Numbers assigned for each election begin with the next number after the last number assigned in the previous election.

### Election Date/Measure Number/Ballot Title

#### June 2, 1902

1. Limits Uses Initiative and Referendum—L¹
   - *Yes:* 62,024
   - *No:* 5,668

#### June 6, 1904

1. Office of State Printer—L
   - *Yes:* 45,334
   - *No:* 14,031
2. Direct Primary Nominating Convention Law—I²
   - *Yes:* 56,205
   - *No:* 16,354
3. Local Option Liquor Law—I²
   - *Yes:* 43,316
   - *No:* 40,198

#### June 4, 1906

1. Shall act appropriating money maintaining Insane Asylum, Penitentiary, Deaf-Mute, Blind School, University, Agricultural College, and Normal Schools be approved—R
   - *Yes:* 43,918
   - *No:* 26,758
2. Equal Suffrage Constitutional Amendment—I¹
   - *Yes:* 36,902
   - *No:* 47,075
3. Amendment to local option law giving anti-prohibitionists and prohibitionists equal privileges—I²
   - *Yes:* 35,297
   - *No:* 45,144
4. Law to abolish tolls on the Mount Hood and Barlow Road and providing for its ownership by the State—I²
   - *Yes:* 31,525
   - *No:* 44,527
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<td>*47,661</td>
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<td>6. Constitutional amendment giving cities and towns exclusive power to enact and amend their charters— I¹</td>
<td>*52,567</td>
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<td>7. Constitutional amendment to allow the state printing, binding, and Printers’ compensation to be regulated by law at any time— I¹</td>
<td>*63,749</td>
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<td>8. Constitutional amendment for the initiative and referendum on local, special and municipal laws and parts of laws— I¹</td>
<td>*47,678</td>
<td>16,735</td>
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<td>9. Bill for a law prohibiting free passes and discrimination by railroad companies and other public service corporations— I²</td>
<td>*57,281</td>
<td>16,779</td>
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<td>10. An act requiring sleeping car companies, refrigerator car companies and oil companies to pay an annual license upon gross earnings— I²</td>
<td>*69,635</td>
<td>6,441</td>
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<td>11. An act requiring express companies, telegraph companies and telephone companies to pay an annual license upon gross earnings— I²</td>
<td>*70,872</td>
<td>6,360</td>
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**June 1, 1908**

1. To Increase Compensation of Legislators from $120 to $400 Per Session— I¹  
   19,691 68,892
2. Permitting Location of State Institutions at Places Other than the State Capitol— L¹  
   *41,975 40,868
3. Reorganization System of Courts and Increasing the Number of Supreme Judges from Three to Five— L¹  
   30,243 50,591
4. Changing Date of General Elections from June to November— L¹  
   *65,728 18,590
5. Giving Sheriffs Control of County Prisoners— R  
   *60,443 30,033
6. Requiring Railroads to Give Public Officials Free Passes— R  
   28,856 59,406
7. Appropriating $100,000 for Building Armories— R  
   33,507 54,848
8. Increasing Annual Appropriation for University of Oregon from $47,500 to $125,000— R  
   *44,115 40,535
9. Equal Suffrage— I¹  
   36,858 58,670
10. Fishery Law Proposed by Fishwheel Operators— I²  
    *46,582 40,720
11. Giving Cities Control of Liquor Selling, Poolrooms, Theaters, etc., subject to local option law— I¹  
    39,442 52,236
12. Modified Form of Single Tax Amendment— I¹  
    32,066 60,871
13. Recall Power on Public Officials— I¹  
    *58,381 31,002
14. Instructing Legislature to Vote for People’s Choice for United States Senator— I²  
    *69,668 21,162
15. Authorizing Proportional Representation Law— I¹  
    *48,868 34,128
    *54,042 31,301
17. Fishery Law Proposed by Gillnet Operators— I²  
    *56,130 30,280
18. Requiring Indictment To Be By Grand Jury— I¹  
    *52,214 28,487
19. Creating Hood River County— I²  
    *43,948 26,778

**November 8, 1910**

1. Permitting Female Taxpayers to Vote— I¹  
   35,270 59,065
2. Establishing Branch Insane Asylum in Eastern Oregon— L²  
   *50,134 41,504
3. Calling Convention to Revise State Constitution— L²  
   23,143 59,974
4. Providing Separate Districts for Election of Each State Senator and Representative— L¹  
   24,000 54,252
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<td>7. Authorizing Collection of State and County Taxes on Separate Classes of Property—L&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>8. Requiring Baker County to Pay $1,000 a Year to Circuit Judge in Addition to His State Salary—R</td>
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<td>14. Permitting People of Each County to Regulate Taxation for County Purposes and Abolishing Poll Taxes—I&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>15. Giving Cities and Towns Exclusive Power to Regulate Liquor Traffic Within Their Limits—I&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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**November 7, 1916**

1. Single Item Veto Amendment—L<sup>1</sup>                                                           | *141,773 | 53,207 |
2. Ship Tax Exemption Amendment—L<sup>1</sup>                                                          | *119,652 | 65,410 |
3. Negro and Mulatto Suffrage Amendment—L<sup>1</sup>                                                 | 100,027 | 100,701 |
4. Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homemakers’ Loan Fund Amendment—I<sup>1</sup>                     | 43,390  | 154,980 |
5. For Pendleton Normal School and Ratifying Location Certain State Institutions—I<sup>1</sup>       | 96,829  | 109,523 |
6. Anti-compulsory Vaccination Bill—I<sup>2</sup>                                                     | 99,745  | 100,119 |
7. Bill Repealing and Abolishing the Sunday Closing Law—I<sup>2</sup>                               | *125,836 | 93,076 |
8. Permitting Manufacture and Regulating Sale 4 Percent Malt Liquors—I<sup>1</sup>                  | 85,973  | 140,599 |
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<td>7. Six Million Dollar State Road Bond Issue and Highway Bill—L(^2)</td>
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<td><strong>November 5, 1918</strong></td>
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<td>1. Establishing and Maintaining Southern and Eastern Oregon Normal Schools—L(^1)</td>
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<td>2. Establishing Dependent, Delinquent and Defective Children’s Home, Appropriating Money Therefor—L(^2)</td>
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<td>5. Delinquent Tax Notice Bill—I(^2)</td>
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<td>2. Industrial and Reconstruction Hospital Amendment—L(^1)</td>
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<td>3. Restoring Capital Punishment—L(^1)</td>
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<td>64,589</td>
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<td>4. Crook and Curry Counties Bonding Amendment—L(^1)</td>
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<td>*78,241</td>
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<td>Motor Bus and Truck Bill—R</td>
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<td>To Provide Salaries for Certain Officials of Clackamas County—L&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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**June 28, 1927 (Special Election)**

1. Repeal of Negro, Chinaman and Mulatto Suffrage Section of Constitution—L<sup>1</sup> | *69,373 | 41,887 |
2. Portland School District Tax Levy Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 46,784 | 55,817 |
3. Criminal Information Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | *64,956 | 38,774 |
4. Legislators’ Pay Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 28,380 | 81,215 |
5. Voters’ Registration Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | *55,802 | 49,682 |
6. State and County Officers, Salary Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 46,999 | 61,838 |
7. City and County Consolidation Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 41,309 | 57,613 |
8. Veterans’ Memorial and Armory Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 25,180 | 80,476 |
9. State Tax Limitation Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 19,393 | 84,697 |
10. Income Tax Bill—L<sup>2</sup> | 48,745 | 67,039 |
11. Property Assessment and Taxation Enforcement Bill—L<sup>2</sup> | 31,957 | 70,871 |
12. Nestucca Bay Fish Closing Bill—R | *53,684 | 47,552 |

**November 6, 1928**

1. Five Cent Gasoline Tax Bill—I<sup>1</sup> | 71,824 | 198,798 |
2. Bill for Reduction of Motor Vehicle License Fees—I<sup>1</sup> | 98,248 | 174,219 |
3. Income Tax Bill—I<sup>2</sup> | 118,696 | 132,961 |
4. Limiting Power of Legislature Over Laws Approved by the People—I<sup>1</sup> | 108,230 | 124,200 |
5. Deschutes River Water and Fish Bill—I<sup>2</sup> | 78,317 | 157,398 |
6. Rogue River Water and Fish Bill—I<sup>2</sup> | 79,028 | 156,009 |
7. Umpqua River Water and Fish Bill—I<sup>2</sup> | 76,108 | 154,345 |
8. McKenzie River Water and Fish Bill—I<sup>2</sup> | 77,974 | 153,418 |

**November 4, 1930**

1. Repeal of State Payment of Irrigation and Drainage District Interest—L<sup>1</sup> | *96,061 | 74,892 |
2. State Cabinet Form of Government Constitutional Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 51,248 | 135,412 |
3. Bonus Loan Constitutional Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 92,602 | 101,785 |
4. Motor Vehicle License Tax Constitutional Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 71,557 | 115,480 |
5. Motor Vehicle License Tax Constitutional Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 63,683 | 111,441 |
6. Constitutional Amendment for Filling Vacancies in the Legislature—L<sup>1</sup> | *85,836 | 76,455 |
7. Legislators’ Compensation Constitutional Amendment—L<sup>1</sup> | 70,937 | 108,070 |
8. Two Additional Circuit Judges Bill—R | 39,770 | 137,549 |
9. Income Tax Bill—R | *105,189 | 95,207 |
10. Anti-cigarette Constitutional Amendment—I<sup>1</sup> | 54,231 | 156,265 |
11. Rogue River Fishing Constitutional Amendment—I<sup>1</sup> | 96,596 | 99,490 |
12. Lieutenant Governor Constitutional Amendment—I¹
13. People’s Water and Power Utility Districts Constitutional Amendment—I¹

November 8, 1932
1. Taxpayer Voting Qualification Amendment—L¹
2. Amendment Authorizing Criminal Trials Without Juries by Consent of Accused—L¹
3. Six Percent Tax Limitation Amendment—L¹
4. Oleomargarine Tax Bill—R
5. Bill Prohibiting Commercial Fishing on the Rogue River—R
6. Higher Education Appropriation Bill—R
7. Bill to Repeal State Prohibition Law of Oregon—I²
8. The Freight Truck and Bus Bill—I²
9. Bill Moving University, Normal and Law Schools, Establishing Junior Colleges—I²
10. Tax and Debt Control Constitutional Amendment—I¹
11. Tax Supervising and Conservation Bill—I²
12. Personal Income Tax Law Amendment—I²
13. State Water Power and Hydroelectric Constitutional Amendment—I¹

July 21, 1933 (Special Election)
1. An Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America—L⁰
2. Soldiers and Sailors Bonus Limitation Amendment—L¹
3. County Manager Form of Government Constitutional Amendment—L¹
4. Prosecution by Information and Grand Jury Modification Amendment—L¹
5. Debt and Taxation Limitations for Municipal Corporations Constitutional Amendment—L¹
6. State Power Fund Bonds—L²
7. Sales Tax Bill—L²
8. Repeal of Oregon Prohibition Constitutional Amendment—L¹
9. Oleomargarine Tax Bill—R

May 18, 1934 (Special Election)
1. County Indebtedness and Funding Bond Constitutional Amendment—L¹
2. Criminal Trial Without Jury and Non-unanimous Verdict Constitutional Amendment—L¹
3. Bill Authorizing a State Tuberculosis Hospital in Multnomah County—L²
4. Bill Authorizing a State Insane Hospital in Multnomah County—L²
5. School Relief Sales Tax Bill—R

November 6, 1934
1. Grange Power Bill—R
2. Limitations of Taxes on Taxable Property Constitutional Amendment—I¹
3. Healing Arts Constitutional Amendment—I¹

January 31, 1936 (Special Election)
1. Bill Changing Primary Elections to September With Other Resulting Changes—L²
2. Compensation of Members of the Legislature Constitutional Amendment—L¹
3. Sales Tax Bill—L²  32,106  187,319
4. Bill Authorizing Student Activity Fees in State Higher Educational Institutions—R  50,971  163,191

**November 3, 1936**
1. Bill Amending Old Age Assistance Act of 1935—R  174,293  179,236
2. Amendment Forbidding Prevention or Regulation of Certain Advertising If Truthful—I¹  100,141  222,897
3. Tax Limitation Constitutional Amendment for School Districts Having 100,000 Population—I¹  112,546  203,693
4. Noncompulsory Military Training Bill—I²  131,917  214,246
5. Amendment Limiting and Reducing Permissible Taxes on Tangible Property—I¹  79,604  241,042
6. State Power Bill—I²  131,489  208,179
7. State Hydroelectric Temporary Administrative Board Constitutional Amendment—I¹  100,356  208,741
8. State Bank Bill—I²  82,869  250,777

**November 8, 1938**
1. Governor’s 20-day Bill Consideration Amendment—L¹  *233,384  93,752
2. Amendment Repealing the Double Liability of Stockholders in Banking Corporations—L¹  133,525  165,797
3. Legislators Compensation Constitutional Amendments—L¹  149,356  169,131
4. Bill Requiring Marriage License Applicants Medically Examined; Physically and Mentally—I²  *277,099  66,484
5. Slot Machines Seizure by Sheriffs and Destruction on Court Order—R  *204,561  126,580
6. Prohibiting Slot Machines, Pin-ball, Dart and Other Similar Games—R  *197,912  129,043
7. Townsend Plan Bill—I³  *183,781  149,711
8. Citizens’ Retirement Annuity Bill; Levying Transactions Tax to Provide Fund—I²  112,172  219,557
9. Bill Regulating Picketing and Boycotting by Labor Groups and Organizations—I²  *197,771  148,460
10. Water Purification and Prevention of Pollution Bill—I²  *247,685  75,295
12. Constitutional Amendment Legalizing Certain Lotteries and Other Forms of Gambling—I¹  141,792  180,329

**November 5, 1940**
1. Amendment Removing Office Time Limit of State Secretary and Treasurer—L¹  163,942  213,797
2. Amendment Making Three Years’ Average People’s Voted Levies, Tax Base—L¹  129,699  183,488
3. Amendment Repealing the Double Liability of Stockholders of State Banks—L¹  157,891  191,290
4. Legislators’ Compensation Constitutional Amendment—L¹  186,830  188,031
5. Bill Changing the Primary Nominating Elections from May to September—R  156,421  221,203
6. Bill to Further Regulate Sale and Use of Alcoholic Liquor—R  158,004  235,128
7. Bill Repealing Present Liquor Law; Authorizing Private Sale, Licensed, Taxed—I²  90,681  309,183
8. Amendment Legalizing Certain Gambling and Gaming Devices and Certain Lotteries—I¹  150,157  258,010
9. Bill to Repeal the Oregon Milk Control Law—I²  201,983  213,838

November 3, 1942
1. Legislators’ Compensation Constitutional Amendment—L¹  *129,318  109,898
2. Rural Credits Loan Fund Repeal Amendment—L¹  *101,425  88,857
3. Amendment Specifying Exclusive Uses of Gasoline and Motor Vehicle Taxes—L¹  *125,990  86,332
4. Amendment Authorizing Regulation by Law of Voting Privilege Forfeiture—L¹  101,508  103,404
5. Cigarette Tax Bill—R  110,643  127,366
6. Bill Restricting and Prohibiting Net Fishing Coastal Streams and Bays—R  97,212  137,177
7. Bill Distributing Surplus Funds to School Districts, Reducing Taxes Therein—I²  *136,321  92,623

November 7, 1944
1. Amendment To Provide Alternative Means for Securing Bank Deposits—L¹  *228,744  115,745
2. Amendment Authorizing Change to Managerial Form of County Government—L¹  *175,716  154,504
3. Amendment Authorizing “Oregon War Veterans’ Fund,” Providing Tax Therefor—L¹  *190,520  178,581
4. Amendment to Authorize Legislative Regulation of Voting Privilege Forfeiture—L¹  *183,855  156,219
5. Bill Providing Educational Aid to Certain Veterans World War II—I²  *238,350  135,317
6. Bill Imposing Tax on Retail Sales of Tangible Personal Property—I²  96,697  269,276
7. Burke Bill; Only State Selling Liquor over 14 Hundredths Alcohol—R  *228,853  180,158
8. Constitutional Amendment Increasing State Tax for Public School Support—I¹  177,153  186,976
9. Constitutional Amendment Providing Monthly Annuities From a Gross Income Tax—I¹  180,691  219,981

June 22, 1945 (Special Election)
1. Bill Authorizing Tax Levy for State Building Fund—I²  *78,269  49,565
2. Bill Authorizing Cigarette Tax to Support Public Schools—I²  60,321  67,542

November 5, 1946
1. Constitutional Amendment Providing for Succession to Office of Governor—L¹  *221,547  70,322
2. Bill Authorizing Tax for Construction and Equipment of State Armories—I²  75,693  219,006
3. Bill Establishing Rural School Districts and School Boards—I²  *155,733  134,673
4. Bill Authorizing Chinamen to Hold Real Estate and Mining Claims—I¹  *161,865  133,111
5. Amendment Permitting Legislative Bills to be Read by Title Only—I¹  *145,248  113,279
6. Constitutional Amendment Increasing Number of Senators to Thirty-one—I¹  88,717  185,247
7. Bill Regulating Fishing in Coastal Streams and Inland Waters—R  *196,195  101,398
8. To Create State Old-age and Disability Pension Fund—I²  86,374  244,960
9. To Create Basic School Support Fund by Annual Tax Levy—I²  *157,904  151,765

October 7, 1947 (Special Election)
1. Bill Taxing Retail Sales for School, Welfare and Governmental Purposes—I²  67,514  180,333
2. Cigarette Tax Bill—R

**November 2, 1948**

1. Constitutional Six Percent Tax Limitation Amendment—L¹
   150,032  268,155
2. Constitutional Amendment Authorizing Indebtedness for State Forestation—L¹
   *211,912  209,317
3. Bill Authorizing State Boys’ Camp Near Timber, Oregon—L²
   *227,638  219,196
   173,004  242,100
5. Constitutional Amendment Fixing Qualifications of Voters in School Elections—I¹
   *284,776  164,025
6. Oregon Old Age Pension Act—I²
   *313,212  172,531
7. Bill Increasing Personal Income Tax Exemptions—I²
   *405,842  63,373
8. Oregon Liquor Dispensing Licensing Act—I²
   210,108  273,621
9. World War II Veterans’ Bonus Amendment—I¹
   198,283  265,805
10. Prohibiting Salmon Fishing in Columbia River With Fixed Appliances—I²
    *273,140  184,834
11. Question of Authorizing Additional State Tax, to be Offset by Income Tax Funds—R
    143,856  256,167

**November 7, 1950**

1. Constitutional Amendment Fixing Legislators’ Annual Compensation—L¹
   *243,518  205,361
2. Constitutional Amendment Lending State Tax Credit for Higher Education Buildings—L¹
   *256,895  192,573
3. Constitutional Amendment Augmenting “Oregon War Veterans’ Fund”—L¹
   *268,171  183,724
4. Increasing Basic School Support Fund by Annual Tax Levy—I²
   *234,394  231,856
   *310,143  158,939
   *277,633  195,319
7. World War II Veterans’ Compensation Fund—I¹
   *239,553  216,958
8. Constitutional Amendment for Legislative Representation Reapportionment—I¹
   190,992  215,302
9. Making Sale of Promotively Advertised Alcoholic Beverage Unlawful—I²
   113,524  378,732

**November 4, 1952**

1. Amendment Making Superintendent of Public Instruction Appointive—L¹
   282,882  326,199
2. World War Veterans’ State Aid Sinking Fund Repeal—I¹
   *454,898  147,128
3. Act Authorizing Domiciliary State Hospital for Aged Mentally Ill—L²
   *480,479  153,402
4. Amendment Legal Voters of Taxing Unit Establish Tax Base—I¹
   *355,136  210,373
5. Amendment to Augment Oregon War Veterans’ Fund—I¹
   *465,605  132,363
6. Amendment Creating Legislative Assembly Emergency Committee—I¹
   *364,539  194,492
7. Amendment Fixing Elective Terms of State Senators and Representatives—I¹
   *483,356  103,357
8. Amendatory Act Title Subject Amendment—I¹
   *315,071  191,087
9. Act Limiting State Property Tax—L²
   *318,948  272,145
    *409,588  230,241
    295,700  301,974
12. Cigarette Stamp Tax Revenue Act—R
    233,226  413,137
13. Establishing United States Standard Time in Oregon—I²
    *399,981  256,981
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**November 2, 1954**

1. Salaries of State Legislators—L | 216,545 | 296,008 |
2. Subdividing Counties for Electing State Legislators—L | *268,337 | 208,077 |
3. Mental Hospital In or Near Portland—L | *397,625 | 128,685 |
5. State Property Tax—L | 208,419 | 264,569 |
6. Establishing Daylight Saving Time—I | 252,305 | 300,007 |
7. Prohibiting Certain Fishing in Coastal Streams—I | 232,775 | 278,805 |
8. Repealing Milk Control Law—I | *293,745 | 247,591 |

**November 6, 1956**

1. State Tax Laws—Immediate Effect Authorized—L | 175,932 | 487,550 |
3. Salaries of Certain State Officers—L | *390,338 | 263,155 |
4. Qualifications for County Coroner and Surveyor—L | *455,485 | 182,550 |
5. Salaries of State Legislators—L | 320,741 | 338,365 |
6. Cigarette Tax—R | 280,055 | 414,613 |
7. Prohibiting Certain Fishing in Coastal Streams—I | *401,882 | 259,309 |

**November 4, 1958**

1. Fixing State Boundaries—L | *399,396 | 114,318 |
2. Increasing Funds for War Veterans’ Loans—L | 232,246 | 318,685 |
3. Salaries of State Legislators—L | 236,000 | 316,437 |
5. Financing Urban Redevelopment Projects—L | 221,330 | 268,716 |
6. Modifying County Debt Limitation—L | *252,347 | 224,426 |
7. Special Grand Jury Bill—L | *357,792 | 136,745 |
8. Authorizes Different Use of State Institution—L | *303,282 | 193,177 |
9. Temporary Appointment and Assignment of Judges—L | *373,466 | 125,898 |
10. State Power Development—L | 218,662 | 291,210 |
11. County Home Rule Amendment—L | *311,516 | 157,023 |
12. Authorizing Discontinuing Certain State Tuberculosis Hospitals—L | *319,790 | 195,945 |
13. Persons Eligible to Serve in Legislature—I | *320,751 | 201,700 |

**May 20, 1960**

1. Salaries of State Legislators—L | 250,456 | 281,542 |

**November 8, 1960**

1. Fixing Commencement of Legislators’ Term—L | *579,022 | 92,187 |
2. Daylight Saving Time—L | 357,499 | 393,652 |
3. Financing Urban Redevelopment Projects—L | *335,792 | 312,187 |
4. Permitting Prosecution by Information or Indictment—L | 306,190 | 340,197 |
5. Authorizing Legislature to Propose Revised Constitution—L | *358,367 | 289,895 |
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**May 18, 1962**

| 1. | Six Percent Limitation Amendment—L¹                                           | 141,728   | 262,140  |
|    |                                                                              |           |          |
| 2. | Salaries of State Legislators—L¹                                             | 241,171   | 178,749  |

**November 6, 1962**

| 1. | Reorganize State Militia—L¹                                                  | 312,680   | 234,440  |
| 2. | Forest Rehabilitation Debt Limit Amendment—L¹                                | 323,799   | 199,174  |
| 3. | Permanent Road Debt Limit Amendment—L¹                                       | 319,956   | 200,236  |
| 4. | Power Development Debt Limit Amendment—L¹                                     | 298,255   | 208,755  |
| 5. | State Courts Creation and Jurisdiction—L¹                                     | 307,855   | 193,487  |
| 6. | Daylight Saving Time—L²                                                       | 388,154   | 229,661  |
| 7. | Constitutional Six Percent Limitation Amendment—L¹                           | 270,637   | 219,509  |
| 8. | Legislative Apportionment Constitutional Amendment—L¹                        | 197,322   | 325,182  |
| 9. | Repeals School District Reorganization Law—I²                                 | 206,540   | 320,917  |

**October 15, 1963 (Special Election)**

| 1. | Personal and Corporation Income Tax Bill—R                                   | 103,737   | 362,845  |

**May 15, 1964**

| 1. | Authorizing Bonds for Education Building Program—L¹                           | 327,220   | 252,372  |

**November 3, 1964**

| 1. | Capital Punishment Bill—L¹                                                    | 455,654   | 302,105  |
| 2. | Leasing Property for State Use—L¹                                             | 477,031   | 238,241  |
| 3. | Amending State Workmen’s Compensation Law—I²                                 | 205,182   | 549,414  |
| 4. | Prohibiting Commercial Fishing for Salmon, Steelhead—I²                       | 221,797   | 534,731  |

**May 24, 1966**

| 1. | Cigarette Tax Bill—L²                                                        | 310,743   | 181,957  |
| 2. | Superintendent of Public Instruction Constitutional Amendment—L¹             | 197,096   | 267,319  |

**November 8, 1966**

| 1. | Public Transportation System Employes Constitutional Amendment—L¹            | 468,103   | 123,964  |
| 2. | State Bonds for Educational Facilities—L¹                                     | 237,282   | 332,983  |

**May 28, 1968**

| 1. | Common School Fund Constitutional Amendment—L¹                                | 372,915   | 226,191  |
| 2. | Constitutional Amendment Changing Initiative — Referendum                    | 321,731   | 244,750  |
| 3. | Higher Education and Community College Bonds—L¹                               | 353,383   | 261,014  |

**November 5, 1968**

| 1. | Constitutional Amendment Broadening Veterans Loan Eligibility—L¹             | 651,250   | 96,065   |
| 2. | Constitutional Amendment for Removal of Judges—L¹                            | 690,989   | 56,973   |
| 3. | Empowering Legislature to Extend Ocean Boundaries—L¹                          | 588,166   | 143,768  |
| 4. | Constitutional Amendment Broadening County Debt Limitation—L¹                | 331,617   | 348,866  |
| 5. | Government Consolidation City-County Over 300,000—L¹                          | 393,789   | 278,483  |
6. Bond Issue to Acquire Ocean Beaches—L1
7. Constitutional Amendment Changing Property Tax Limitation—L1

**June 3, 1969 (Special Election)**

1. Property Tax Relief and Sales Tax—L1

**May 26, 1970**

1. Capital Construction Bonds for State Government—L1
2. Repeals “White Foreigner” Section of Constitution—L1
3. Revised Constitution for Oregon—L1
4. Pollution Control Bonds—L1
5. Lowers Oregon Voting Age to 19—L1
6. Local School Property Tax Equalization Measure—L1

**November 3, 1970**

1. Constitutional Amendment Concerning Convening of Legislature—L1
2. Automatic Adoption, Federal Income Tax Amendments—L1
3. Constitutional Amendment Concerning County Debt Limitation—L1
4. Investing Funds Donated to Higher Education—L1
5. Veterans’ Loan Amendment—L1
6. Limits Term of Defeated Incumbents—L1
7. Constitutional Amendment Authorizing Education Bonds—L1
8. Allows Penal Institutions Anywhere in Oregon—L1
9. Scenic Waterways Bill—I2
10. New Property Tax Bases for Schools—L1
11. Restricts Governmental Powers Over Rural Property—L1

**January 18, 1972 (Special Election)**

1. Increases Cigarette Tax—R

**May 23, 1972**

1. Eliminates Literacy Requirement; Lowers Voting Age—L1
2. Repeals Requirement for Decennial State Census—L1
3. Allows Legislators to Call Special Sessions—L1
5. Irrigation and Water Development Bonds—L1
6. Enabling County-City Vehicle Registration Tax—R

**November 7, 1972**

1. Eliminates Location Requirements for State Institutions—L1
2. Qualifications for Sheriff Set By Legislature—L1
3. Amends County Purchase and Lease Limitations—L1
4. Changes State Constitution Provision Regarding Religion—L1
5. Minimum Jury Size of Six Members—L1
6. Broadens Eligibility for Veterans’ Loans—L1
7. Repeals Governor’s Retirement Act—I2
8. Changes Succession to Office of Governor—I1
9. Prohibits Property Tax for School Operations—I1

**May 1, 1973 (Special Election)**

1. Property Tax Limitation; School Tax Revision—L2

**May 28, 1974**

1. Income, Corporate Tax, School Support Increase—L2
2. Highway Fund Use for Mass Transit—L1
3. New School District Tax Base Limitation—L1
4. Authorizes Bonds for Water Development Fund—L1
5. Increases Veterans’ Loan Bonding Authority—L¹
6. Permits Legislature to Call Special Session—L¹

November 5, 1974
1. Liquor Licenses for Public Passenger Carriers—L¹ 353,357 384,521
2. Opens All Legislative Deliberations to Public—L¹ *546,255 165,778
3. Revises Constitutional Requirements for Grand Juries—L¹ *437,557 246,902
4. Governor Vacancy Successor Age Requirement Eliminated—L¹ *381,593 331,756
5. The measure designated as Number 5 by the 1973 Legislature was moved to the May 28, 1974 primary election by the 1974 special session. On the advice of the Attorney General, this measure number was left blank.
6. Permits Establishing Qualifications for County Assessors—L¹ *552,737 146,364
7. Tax Base Includes Revenue Sharing Money—L¹ 322,023 329,858
9. Permits State Employes to be Legislators—L¹ 218,846 476,547
10. Revises Oregon Voter Qualification Requirements—L¹ *362,731 355,506
11. Right to Jury in Civil Cases—L¹ *480,631 216,853
12. Community Development Fund Bonds—L¹ 277,723 376,747
13. Obscenity and Sexual Conduct Bill—R *393,743 352,958
14. Public Officials’ Financial Ethics and Reporting. This measure was also referred to all 36 counties, with 30 voting yes and 6 voting no; and all cities with governing bodies, with 153 voting yes and 90 voting no.—L² *498,002 177,946
15. Prohibits Purchase or Sale of Steelhead—L² *485,417 274,182

May 25, 1976
1. Expands Veterans’ Home-Farm Loan Eligibility—L¹ *549,553 158,997
2. Discipline of Judges—L¹ *639,977 59,774
3. Housing Bonds—L¹ *315,588 362,414
4. Authorizes Vehicle Tax Mass Transit Use—L¹ 170,331 531,219

November 2, 1976
1. Validates Inadvertently Superseded Statutory Amendments—L¹ *607,325 247,843
2. Allows Changing City, County Election Days—L¹ 376,489 536,967
3. Lowers Minimum Age for Legislative Service—L¹ 285,777 679,517
4. Repeals Emergency Succession Provision—L¹ *507,308 368,646
5. Permits Legislature to Call Special Session—L¹ *549,126 377,354
6. Allows Charitable, Fraternal, Religious Organizations Bingo—L¹ *682,252 281,696
7. Partial Public Funding of Election Campaigns—L² 263,738 659,327
8. Increases Motor Fuel, Ton-Mile Taxes—R 465,143 505,124
9. Regulates Nuclear Power Plant Construction Approval—L² 423,008 584,845
10. Repeals Land Use Planning Coordination Statutes—L² 402,608 536,502
11. Prohibits Adding Fluorides to Water Systems—L² 419,567 555,981
12. Repeals Intergovernmental Cooperation, Planning District Statutes—L² 333,933 525,868

May 17, 1977 (Special Election)
1. School Operating Levy Measure—L¹ 112,570 252,061
2. Authorizes Additional Veterans’ Fund Uses—L¹ *200,270 158,436
3. Increases Veterans’ Loan Bonding Authority—L¹ *250,783 106,953

November 8, 1977 (Special Election)
1. Water Development Loan Fund Created—L¹ *124,484 118,953
2. Development of Nonnuclear Energy Resources—L¹ 105,219 137,693
May 23, 1978
1. Home Rule County Initiative-Referendum Requirements—L¹ 306,506 156,623
2. Open Meetings Rules for Legislature—L¹ 435,338 80,176
3. Housing for Low Income Elderly—L¹ 291,778 250,810
4. Domestic Water Fund Created—L¹ 148,822 351,843
5. Highway Repair Priority, Gas Tax Increase—L² 190,301 365,170
6. Reorganizes Metropolitan Service District, Abolishes CRAG—L² 110,600 91,090

November 7, 1978
1. Appellate Judge Selection, Running on Record—L¹ 358,504 449,132
2. Authorizes Senate Confirmation of Governor’s Appointments—L¹ 468,458 349,604
3. Vehicle and Fee Increase Referendum—R 208,722 673,802
4. Shortens Formation Procedures for People’s Utility Districts—L² 375,587 471,027
5. Authorizes, Regulates Practice of Denture Technology—L² 704,480 201,463
6. Limitations on Ad Valorem Property Taxes—L¹ 424,029 453,741
7. Prohibits State Expenditures, Programs or Services for Abortion—L¹ 431,577 461,542
8. Requires Death Penalty for Murder under Specified Conditions—L² 573,707 318,610
9. Limitations on Public Utility Rate Base—L² 589,361 267,132
10. Land Use Planning, Zoning Constitutional Amendment—L¹ 334,523 515,138
11. Reduces Property Tax Payable by Homeowner and Renter—L¹ 383,532 467,765
12. Support of Constitutional Amendment (Federal) Requires Balance Budget—L⁵ 641,862 134,758

May 20, 1980
1. Constitutional Amendment Limits Uses of Gasoline and Highway User Taxes—L¹ 451,695 257,230
2. Amends Liquor by the Drink Constitutional Provision—L¹ 325,030 384,346
3. State Bonds for Small Scale Local Energy Project Loan Fund—L¹ 394,466 278,125
4. Veterans’ Home and Farm Loan Eligibility Changes—L¹ 574,148 130,452
5. Continues Tax Reduction Program—L² 636,565 64,979
6. Definition of Multifamily Low Income Elderly Housing—L¹ 536,002 138,675

November 4, 1980
1. Repeal of Constitutional Provision Requiring Elected Superintendent of Public Instruction—L¹ 291,142 820,892
2. Guarantees Mentally Handicapped Voting Rights, Unless Adjudged Incompetent to Vote—L¹ 678,573 455,020
3. Dedicates Oil, Natural Gas Taxes to Common School Fund—L¹ 594,520 500,586
4. Increases Gas Tax from Seven to Nine Cents per Gallon—L² 298,421 849,745
5. Forbids Use, Sale of Snare, Leghold Traps for Most Purposes—L² 425,890 728,173
6. Constitutional Real Property Tax Limit Preserving 85% Districts’ 1977 Revenue—L¹ 416,029 711,617
8. State Bonds for Fund to Finance Correctional Facilities—L¹ 523,955 551,383

May 18, 1982
1. Use of State Bond Proceeds to Finance Municipal Water Projects—L¹ 333,656 267,137
2. Multifamily Housing for Elderly and Disabled Persons—L¹ 389,820 229,049
4. Raises Taxes on Commercial Vehicles, Motor Vehicles Fuels for Roads—L² 308,574 323,268
5. Governor to Appoint Chief Justice of Oregon Supreme Court—L² 159,811 453,415
November 2, 1982
1. Increases Tax Base When New Property Construction Increases District’s Value—L
   219,034  768,150
2. Lengthens Governor’s Time for Postsession Veto or Approval of Bills—L
   385,672  604,864
3. Constitutional Real Property Tax Limit Preserving 85% Districts’ 1979 Revenue—I
   504,836  515,626
4. Permits Self-Service Dispensing of Motor Vehicle Fuel at Retail—I
   440,824  597,970
5. People of Oregon Urge Mutual Freeze on Nuclear Weapons Development—I
   *623,089  387,907
6. Ends State’s Land Use Planning Powers, Retains Local Planning—I
   461,271  565,056

May 15, 1984
1. State May Borrow and Lend Money for Public Works Projects—L
   332,175  365,571
2. Increases Fees for Licensing and Registration of Motor Vehicles—L
   234,060  487,457

November 6, 1984
1. Changes Minimum Requirements for Recall of Public Officers—I
   *664,464  470,139
2. Constitutional Real Property Tax Limit—I
   599,424  616,252
3. Creates Citizens’ Utility Board to Represent Interests of Utility Consumers—I
   *637,968  556,826
4. Constitutional Amendment Establishes State Lottery, Commission; Profits for Economic Development—I
   *794,441  412,341
5. Statutory Provisions for State Operated Lottery if Constitutionally Authorized—I
   *786,933  399,231
6. Exempts Death Sentences from Constitutional Guarantees Against Cruel, Vindictive Punishments—I
   *893,818  295,988
7. Requires by Statute Death or Mandatory Imprisonment for Aggravated Murder—I
   *653,009  521,687
   552,410  597,964
9. Adds Requirements for Disposing Wastes Containing Naturally Occurring Radioactive Isotopes—I
   *655,973  524,214

September 17, 1985 (Special Election)
1. Amends Constitution. Approves Limited 5% Sales Tax for Local Education—L
   189,733  664,365

May 20, 1986
   *534,476  118,766
2. Constitutional Amendment: Effect on Merger of Taxing Units on Tax Base—I
   *333,277  230,886
3. Constitutional Amendment: Verification of Signatures on Initiative and Referendum Petitions—I
   *460,148  132,101
4. Requires Special Election for U.S. Senator Vacancy, Removes Constitutional Provision—I
   *343,005  269,305
   300,674  330,429

November 4, 1986
1. Deletes Constitutional Requirement that Secretary of State Live in Salem—I
   *771,959  265,999
2. Constitutional Amendment Revising Legislative District Reapportionment Procedures After Federal Census—L¹

3. Constitutional Amendment Allows Charitable, Fraternal, Religious Organizations to Conduct Raffles—L¹

4. Replaces Public Utility Commissioner with Three Member Public Utility Commission—L²

5. Legalizes Private Possession and Growing of Marijuana for Personal Use—L²

6. Constitutional Amendment Prohibits State Funding Abortions. Exception: Prevent Mother’s Death—I¹

7. Constitutional 5% Sales Tax, Funds Schools, Reduces Property Tax—I¹

8. Prohibits Mandatory Local Measured Telephone Service Except Mobile Phone Service—L²

9. Amends Constitution. Limits Property Tax Rates and Assessed Value Increases—I¹

10. Revises Many Criminal Laws Concerning Victims’ Rights, Evidence, Sentencing, Parole—I²

11. Homeowner’s, Renter’s Property Tax Relief Program; Sales Tax Limitation Measure—I¹

12. State Income Tax Changes, Increased Revenue to Property Tax Relief—I²

13. Constitutional Amendment: Twenty Day Pre-election Voter Registration Cutoff—I¹

14. Prohibits Nuclear Power Plant Operation Until Permanent Waste Site Licensed—I²

15. Supersedes “Radioactive Waste” Definition; Changes Energy Facility Payment Procedure—I²

16. Phases Out Nuclear Weapons Manufactured With Tax Credits, Civil Penalty—I²

May 19, 1987 (Special Election)

1. State Role In Selection of High-Level Nuclear Waste Repository Site—L²

2. Continues Existing Levies To Prevent School Closures: Tax Base Elections—L¹

May 17, 1988

1. Authorizes Water Development Fund Loans for Fish Protection, Watershed Restoration—L¹

2. Protective Headgear for Motorcycle Operators and Passengers and Moped Riders—L²

November 8, 1988

1. Extends Governor’s Veto Deadline After Legislature Adjourns; Requires Prior Announcement—L¹

2. Common School Fund Investments; Using Income for State Lands Management—L¹

3. Requires the Use of Safety Belts—L²

4. Requires Full Sentences Without Parole, Probation for Certain Repeat Felonies—I²
5. Finances Intercollegiate Athletic Fund by Increasing
   Malt Beverage, Cigarette Taxes—L
5
6. Indoor Clean Air Law Revisions Banning Public Smoking—L
6
7. Oregon Scenic Waterway System—L
7
8. Revokes Ban on Sexual Orientation Discrimination in State
   Executive Branch—L
8

May 16, 1989 (Special Election)
1. Establishes New Tax Base Limits on Schools—L
1 183,818 263,283

June 27, 1989 (Special Election)
1. Removes Constitutional Limitation on Use of Property Forfeited
   To State—L
1 *340,506 141,649
2. Prohibits Selling/Exporting Timber from State Lands Unless
   Oregon Processed—L
1 *446,151 48,558

May 15, 1990
1. Permits Using Local Vehicle Taxes for Transit if Voters Approve—L
1 294,099 324,458
2. Amends Constitution; Allows Pollution Control Bond Use for
   Related Activities—L
1 *352,922 248,123
3. Amends State Constitution; Requires Annual Legislative Sessions of
   Limited Duration—L
1 294,664 299,831
4. Amends Laws on Organization of International Port of Coos Bay—L
2 4,234 4,745
5A. Advisory Vote: Changing the School Finance System—L
5 *462,090 140,747
5B. Advisory Vote: Income Tax Increase Reducing Homeowner
   School Property Taxes—L
5 177,964 408,842
5C. Advisory Vote: Income Tax Increase Eliminating Homeowner
   School Property Taxes—L
5 128,642 449,725
5D. Advisory Vote: Sales Tax Reducing School Property Taxes—L
5 202,367 385,820
5E. Advisory Vote: Sales Tax Eliminating School Property Taxes—L
5 222,611 374,466

November 6, 1990
1. Grants Metropolitan Service District Electors Right to Home Rule—L
1 *510,947 491,170
2. Constitutional Amendment Allows Merged School Districts to
   Combine Tax Bases—L
1 *680,463 354,288
3. Repeals Tax Exemption, Grants Additional Benefit Payments for PERS
   Retirees—R 406,372 617,586
4. Prohibits Trojan Operation Until Nuclear Waste, Cost, Earthquake
   Standards Met—L
2 446,795 660,992
5. State Constitutional Limit on Property Taxes for Schools,
   Government Operations—L
1 *574,833 522,022
6. Product Packaging Must Meet Recycling Standards or Receive
   Hardship Waiver—L
2 467,418 636,804
7. Six-County Work in Lieu of Welfare Benefits Pilot Program—L
2 *624,744 452,853
8. Amends Oregon Constitution to Prohibit Abortion With Three
   Exceptions—L
1 355,963 747,599
9. Requires the Use of Safety Belts—L
2 *598,460 512,872
10. Doctor Must Give Parent Notice Before Minor’s Abortion—L
2 530,851 577,806
11. School Choice System, Tax Credit for Education Outside Public
    Schools—L
1 351,977 741,863

May 19, 1992
1. Amends Constitution: Future Fuel Taxes May Go to Police—L
1 244,173 451,715
November 3, 1992
1. Bonds May be Issued for State Parks—L¹
   653,062  786,017
2. Future Fuel Taxes May Go to Parks—L¹
   399,259  1,039,322
3. Limits Terms for Legislature, Statewide Offices, Congressional Offices—I¹
   *1,003,706  439,694
4. Bans Operation of Triple Truck-Trailer Combinations on Oregon Highways—I²
   567,467  896,778
5. Closes Trojan Until Nuclear Waste, Cost, Earthquake, Health Conditions Met—I²
   585,051  874,636
   619,329  830,850
7. Raises Tax Limit on Certain Property; Residential Renters’ Tax Relief—I¹
   362,621  1,077,206
8. Restricts Lower Columbia Fish Harvests to Most Selective Means Available—I²
   576,633  828,096
9. Government Cannot Facilitate, Must Discourage Homosexuality, Other “Behaviors”—I¹
   638,527  828,290

June 29, 1993 (Special Election)
1. Allows Voter Approval of Urban Renewal Bond Repayment Outside Limit—L¹
   180,070  482,714

November 9, 1993 (Special Election)
1. Should We Pass A 5% Sales Tax for Public Schools with these Restrictions?—L¹
   240,991  721,930

May 17, 1994
2. Allows New Motor Vehicle Fuel Revenues for Dedicated Purposes—L¹
   158,028  446,665

November 8, 1994
3. Amends Constitution: Changes Deadline for Filling Vacancies at General Election—I¹
   *776,197  382,126
4. Amends Constitution: Creates Vacancy if State Legislator Convicted of Felony—I¹
   *1,055,111  145,499
5. Amends Constitution: Bars New or Increased Taxes without Voter Approval—I¹
   543,302  671,025
6. Amends Constitution: Candidates May Use Only Contributions from District Residents—I¹
   *628,180  555,019
   512,980  671,021
8. Amends Constitution: Public Employees Pay Part of Salary for Pension—I¹
   *611,760  610,776
9. Adopts Contribution and Spending Limits, Other Campaign Finance Law Changes—I²
   *851,014  324,224
10. Amends Constitution: Legislature Cannot Reduce Voter-Approved Sentence Without 2/3 Vote—I¹
    *763,507  415,678
11. Mandatory Sentences for Listed Felonies; Covers Persons 15 and Up—I²
    *788,695  412,816
12. Repeals Prevailing Rate Wage Requirement for Workers on Public Works—I²
    450,553  731,146
13. Amends Constitution: Governments Cannot Approve, Create Classifications Based on, Homosexuality—I¹
    592,746  630,628
15. Amends Constitution: State Must Maintain Funding for Schools, Community Colleges—I¹
16. Allows Terminally Ill Adults to Obtain Prescription for Lethal Drugs—I²
17. Amends Constitution: Requires State Prison Inmates to Work Full Time—I¹
18. Bans Hunting Bears with Bait, Hunting Bears, Cougars with Dogs—I²
19. Amends Constitution: No Free Speech Protection for Obscenity, Child Pornography—I¹
20. Amends Constitution: “Equal Tax” on Trade Replaces Current Taxes—I¹

**May 16, 1995 (Special Election)**

21. Dedication of Lottery Funds to Education—L¹
22. Inhabitancy in State Legislative Districts—L¹

**May 21, 1996**

23. Amends Constitution: Increases Minimum Value in Controversy Required to Obtain Jury Trial—L¹
25. Amends Constitution: Requires 3/5 Majority in Legislature to Pass Revenue-Raising Bills—L¹

**November 5, 1996**

26. Amends Constitution: Changes the Principles that Govern Laws for Punishment of Crime—L¹
28. Amends Constitution: Repeals Certain Residency Requirements for State Veterans’ Loans—L¹
29. Amends Constitution: Governor’s Appointees Must Vacate Office If Successor Not Timely Confirmed—L¹
30. Amends Constitution: State Must Pay Local Governments Costs of State-Mandated Programs—L¹
32. Authorizes Bonds for Portland Region Light Rail, Transportation Projects Elsewhere—R²
33. Amends Constitution: Limits Legislative Change to Statutes Passed by Voters—I¹
34. Wildlife Management Exclusive to Commission; Repeals 1994 Bear/Cougar Initiative—I²
35. Restricts Bases for Providers to Receive Pay for Health Care—I²
36. Increases Minimum Hourly Wage to $6.50 Over Three Years—I²
37. Broadens Types of Beverage Containers Requiring Deposit and Refund Value—I²
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39. Amends Constitution: Government, Private Entities Cannot Discriminate Among Health Care Provider Categories—I¹

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**November 4, 1997 (Special Election)**

51. Repeals Law Allowing Terminally Ill Adults To Obtain Lethal Prescription—L2
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**May 19, 1998**

53. Amends Constitution: Eliminates Voter Turnout Requirement For Passing Certain Property Tax Measures—L1

**November 3, 1998**

54. Amends Constitution: Authorizes State To Guarantee Bonded Indebtedness Of Certain Education Districts—L1
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58. Requires Issuing Copy Of Original Oregon Birth Certificate to Adoptees—L2
59. Amends Constitution: Prohibits Using Public Resources To Collect Money For Political Purposes—L1
60. Requires Vote By Mail In Biennial Primary, General Elections—L1
61. Vote Not Tallied By Court Order
62. Amends Constitution: Requires Campaign Finance Disclosures; Regulates Signature Gathering; Guarantees Contribution Methods—L1
63. Amends Constitution: Measures Proposing Supermajority Voting Requirements Require Same Supermajority For Passage—L1

*778,574 544,301
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64. Prohibits Many Present Timber Harvest Practices, Imposes More Restrictive Regulations—L² 215,491 897,535

65. Amends Constitution: Creates Process For Requiring Legislature To Review Administrative Rules—L¹ 483,811 533,948

66. Amends Constitution: Dedications Some Lottery Funding To Parks, Beaches; Habitat, Watershed Protection—L¹ *742,038 362,247

67. Allows Medical Use Of Marijuana Within Limits; Establishes Permit System—L² *611,190 508,263

**November 2, 1999 (Special Election)**


69. Amends Constitution: Grants Victims Constitutional Rights In Criminal Prosecutions, Juvenile Court Delinquency Proceedings—L¹ *406,393 292,419

70. Amends Constitution: Gives Public, Through Prosecutor, Right To Demand Jury Trial In Criminal Cases—L¹ 289,783 407,429

71. Amends Constitution: Limits Pretrial Release Of Accused Person To Protect Victims, Public—L¹ *404,404 292,696

72. Amends Constitution: Allows Murder Conviction By 11 To 1 Jury Verdict—L¹ 316,351 382,685

73. Amends Constitution: Limits Immunity From Criminal Prosecution Of Person Ordered To Testify About His Or Her Conduct—L¹ 320,160 369,843

74. Amends Constitution: Requires Terms Of Imprisonment Announced In Court Be Fully Served, With Exceptions—L¹ *368,899 325,078


76. Amends Constitution: Requires Light, Heavy Motor Vehicle Classes Proportionately Share Highway Costs—L¹ *372,613 314,351

**May 16, 2000**

77. Amends Constitution: Makes Certain Local Taxing Districts’ Temporary Property Tax Authority Permanent—L¹ 336,253 432,541

78. Amends Constitution: Lengthens Period For Verifying Signatures On Initiative And Referendum Petitions—L¹ *528,129 327,440

79. Amends Constitution: Increases Signatures Required To Place Initiative Amending Constitution On Ballot—L¹ 356,912 505,081


81. Amends Constitution: Allows Legislature To Limit Recovery Of Damages In Civil Actions—L¹ 219,009 650,348

82. Repeals Truck Weight-Mile Tax; Establishes And Increases Fuel Taxes—R² 109,741 767,329

**November 7, 2000**

83. Amends Constitution: Authorizes New Standards, Priorities For Veterans’ Loans; Expands Qualified Recipients—L¹ *1,084,870 365,203

84. Amends Constitution: State Must Continue Paying Local Governments For State-Mandated Programs—L¹ *1,211,384 222,723


86. Amends Constitution: Requires Refunding General Fund Revenues Exceeding State Estimates To Taxpayers—L¹ *898,793 550,304
87. Amends Constitution: Allows Regulation Of Location Of Sexually Oriented Businesses Through Zoning—L
88. Increases Maximum Deductible In Oregon For Federal Income Taxes Paid—L
89. Dedicates Tobacco Settlement Proceeds To Specified Health, Housing, Transportation Programs—L
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95. Amends Constitution: Student Learning Determines Teacher Pay; Qualifications, Not Seniority, Determine Retention—I
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97. Bans Body-Gripping Animal Traps, Some Poisons; Restricts Fur Commerce—I
98. Amends Constitution: Prohibits Using Public Resources For Political Purposes; Limits Payroll Deductions—I
99. Amends Constitution: Creates Commission Ensuring Quality Home Care Services For Elderly, Disabled—I
1. Amends Constitution: Legislature Must Fund School Quality Goals Adequately; Report; Establish Grants—I
3. Amends Constitution: Requires Conviction Before Forfeiture; Restricts Proceeds Usage; Requires Reporting, Penalty—I
4. Dedicates Tobacco-Settlement Proceeds; Earnings Fund Low-Income Health Care—I
5. Expands Circumstances Requiring Background Checks Before Transfer Of Firearm—I
6. Provides Public Funding To Candidates Who Limit Spending, Private Contributions—I
7. The Secretary of State has been enjoined from canvassing the votes for this measure—I
9. Prohibits Public School Instruction Encouraging, Promoting, Sanctioning Homosexual, Bisexual Behaviors—I

May 21, 2002
10. Amends Constitution: Allows Public Universities to Receive Equity in Private Companies as Compensation for Publicly Created Technology—L
11. Amends Constitution: Authorizes Less Expensive General Obligation Bond financing for OHSU Medical Research and other Capital Costs—L
12. Removed from Ballot
13. Amends Constitution: Authorizes Using Education Fund Principal in Specified Circumstances; Transfers $220 Million to School Fund—L\(^1\) 376,605 411,923

**September 17, 2002 (Special Election, see Note below)**
19. Amends Constitution: Authorizes Using Education Stability Fund Principal in Specified Circumstances; Transfers $150 Million to State School Fund; Creates School Capital Matching Subaccount in Stability Fund—L\(^1\) 496,815 306,440
20. Increases Cigarette Tax; Uses Revenue for Health Plan, Other Programs—L\(^2\) 522,613 289,119

**November 5, 2002**
14. Amends Constitution: Removes Historical Racial References in Obsolete Sections of Constitution—L\(^1\) 867,901 352,027
17. Amends Constitution: Reduces Minimum Age Requirement to Serve as State Legislator from 21 Years to 18 Years—L\(^1\) 341,717 910,331
18. Amends Constitution: Allows Certain Tax Districts to Establish Permanent Property Tax Rates and Divide into Tax Zones—L\(^1\) 450,444 704,116
**Note:** An early Special Election was held for Measures 19 and 20 (see above)

21. Amends Constitution: Revises Procedure for Filling Judicial Vacancies, Electing Judges; Allows Vote for “None of the Above”—I\(^1\) 526,450 668,256
22. Amends Constitution: Requires Supreme Court Judges and Court of Appeals Judges to be Elected by District—I\(^1\) 595,936 610,063
23. Creates Health Care Finance Plan for Medically Necessary Services; Creates Additional Income, Payroll Taxes—I\(^2\) 265,310 969,537
24. Allows Licensed Denturists to Install Partial Dentures; Authorizes Cooperative Dentist-Denturist Business Ventures—I\(^2\) 907,979 286,492
25. Increases Minimum Wage to $6.90 in 2003; Increases for Inflation in Future Years—I\(^2\) 645,016 611,658
26. Amends Constitution: Prohibits Payment, Receipt of Payment Based on the Number of Initiative, Referendum Petition Signatures Obtained—I\(^1\) 921,606 301,415
27. Requires Labeling of Genetically-Engineered Foods Sold or Distributed in or from Oregon—I\(^2\) 371,851 886,806

**January 28, 2003 (Special Election)**
28. Temporarily Increases Income Tax Rates—L\(^2\) 575,846 676,312

**September 16, 2003 (Special Election)**

**February 3, 2004 (Special Election)**
30. Enacts Temporary Personal Income Tax Surcharge; Increases, Changes Corporate, Other Taxes; Avoids Specific Budget Cuts—R\(^2\) 481,315 691,462

**November 2, 2004**
31. Amends Constitution: Authorizes Law Permitting Postponement of Election for Particular Public Office When Nominee for Office Dies—L\(^1\) 1,122,852 588,502
32. Amends Constitution: Deletes Reference to Mobile Homes from Provision Dealing with Taxes and Fees on Motor Vehicles—L\(^1\) 1,048,090 661,576
33. Amends Medical Marijuana Act: Requires Marijuana Dispensaries for
Supplying Patients/Caregivers; Raises Patients’ Possession Limit—I²  764,015  1,021,814
34. Requires Balancing Timber Production, Resource Conservation/Preservation
in Managing State Forests; Specifically Addresses Two Forests—I²  659,467  1,060,496
35. Amends Constitution: Limits Noneconomic Damages (Defined)
Recoverable for Patient Injuries Caused by Healthcare Provider’s
Negligence or Recklessness—I¹  869,054  896,857
36. Amends Constitution: Only Marriage Between One Man and One
Woman Is Valid or Legally Recognized as Marriage—I¹  *1,028,546  787,556
37. Governments Must Pay Owners, or Forgo Enforcement, when Certain
Land Use Restrictions Reduce Property Value—I²  *1,054,589  685,079
38. Abolishes SAIF; State Must Reinsure, Satisfy SAIF’s Obligations;
Dedicates Proceeds, Potential Surplus to Public Purposes—I²  670,935  1,037,722

November 7, 2006
39. Prohibits Public Body from Condemning Private Real Property If Intends
to Convey to Private Party—I²  *881,820  431,844
40. Amends Constitution: Requires Oregon Supreme Court Judges and Court
of Appeals Judges To Be Elected by District—I¹  576,153  749,404
41. Allows Income Tax Deduction Equal to Federal Exemptions Deduction
to Substitute for State Exemption Credit—I²  483,443  818,452
42. Prohibits Insurance Companies from Using Credit Score or “Credit
Worthiness” in Calculating Rates or Premiums—I²  479,935  876,075
43. Requires 48-Hour Notice to Unemancipated Minor’s Parent Before
Providing Abortion; Authorizes Lawsuits, Physician Discipline—I²  616,876  746,606
44. Allows Any Oregon Resident Without Prescription Drug Coverage to
Participate in Oregon Prescription Drug Program—I²  *1,049,594  296,649
45. Amends Constitution: Limits State Legislators: Six Years as
Representative, Eight Years as Senator, Fourteen Years in Legislature—I¹  555,016  788,895
46. Amends Constitution: Allows Laws Regulating Election Contributions,
Expenditures Adopted by Initiative or 3/4 of Both Legislative Houses—I¹  520,342  770,251
47. Revises Campaign Finance Laws: Limits or Prohibits Contributions and
Expenditures; Adds Disclosure, New Reporting Requirements—I²  *694,918  615,256
48. Amends Constitution: Limits Biennial Percentage Increase in State
Spending to Percentage Increase in State Population, Plus Inflation—I¹  379,971  923,629

November 6, 2007 (Special Election)
49. Modifies Measure 37: Clarifies Right to Build Homes; Limits Large
Developments; Protects Farms, Forests, Groundwater—L²  *718,023  437,351
50. Amends Constitution: Dedicates Funds to Provide Health Care for
Children, Fund Tobacco Prevention, Through Increased Tobacco Tax—L¹  472,063  686,470

May 20, 2008
51. Amends Constitution: Enables Crime Victims to Enforce Existing
Constitutional Rights in Prosecutions, Delinquency Proceedings;
Authorizes Implementing Legislation—L¹  *744,195  249,143
52. Amends Constitution: Enables Crime Victims to Enforce Existing
Constitutional Rights in Prosecutions, Delinquency Proceedings;
Authorizes Implementing Legislation—L¹  *738,092  247,738
53. Amends Constitution: Modifies Provisions Governing Civil Forfeitures
Related to Crimes; Permits Use of Proceeds by Law Enforcement—L¹  *490,158  489,477
November 4, 2008

54. Amends Constitution: Standardizes Voting Eligibility for School Board Elections with Other State and Local Elections—L¹
   *1,194,173  450,979

55. Amends Constitution: Changes Operative Date of Redistricting Plans; Allows Affected Legislators to Finish Term in Original District—L¹
   *1,251,478  364,993

56. Amends Constitution: Provides that May and November Property Tax Elections are Decided by Majority of Voters Voting—L¹
   *959,118  735,500

57. Increases Sentences for Drug Trafficking, Theft Against Elderly and Specified Repeat Property and Identity Theft Crimes; Requires Addiction Treatment for Certain Offenders—L²
   *1,058,955  665,942

58. Prohibits Teaching Public School Student in Language Other Than English for More Than Two Years—L²
   756,903  977,696

   615,894  1,084,422

60. Teacher “Classroom Performance,” Not Seniority, Determines Pay Raises; “Most Qualified” Teachers Retained, Regardless of Seniority—I²
   673,296  1,070,682

61. Creates Mandatory Minimum Prison Sentences for Certain Theft, Identity Theft, Forgery, Drug, and Burglary Crimes—I²
   848,901  887,165

62. Amends Constitution: Allocates 15% of Lottery Proceeds to Public Safety Fund for Crime Prevention, Investigation, Prosecution—I²
   674,428  1,035,756

63. Exempts Specified Property Owners From Building Permit Requirements for Improvements Valued At/Under 35,000 Dollars—I²
   784,376  928,721

64. Penalizes Person, Entity for Using Funds Collected with “Public Resource” (Defined) for “Political Purpose”—I²
   835,563  854,327

65. Changes General Election Nomination Processes for Major/Minor Party, Independent Candidates for Most Partisan Offices—I²
   553,640  1,070,580

January 26, 2010 (Special Election)

66. Raises tax on household income at and above $250,000 (and $125,000 for individual filers). Reduces income taxes on unemployment benefits in 2009. Provides funds currently budgeted for education, health care, public safety, other services—R²
   *692,687  583,707

67. Raises $10 corporate minimum tax, business minimum tax, corporate profits tax. Provides funds currently budgeted for education, health care, public safety, other services—R²
   *682,720  591,188

May 18, 2010

68. Revises Constitution: Allows State To Issue Bonds To Match Voter Approved School District Bonds For School Capital Costs—L¹
   *498,073  267,052

69. Amends Constitution: Continues And Modernizes Authority For Lowest Cost Borrowing For Community Colleges And Public Universities—L¹
   *546,649  216,157

November 2, 2010

70. Amends Constitution: Expands availability of home ownership loans for Oregon veterans through Oregon War Veterans’ Fund—L¹
   *1,180,933  217,679

71. Amends Constitution: Requires legislature to meet annually; limits length of legislative sessions; provides exceptions—L¹
   *919,040  435,776

72. Amends Constitution: Authorizes exception to $50,000 state borrowing limit for state’s real and personal property projects—L¹
   *774,582  536,204

73. Requires increased minimum sentences for certain repeated sex crimes, incarceration for repeated driving under influence—I²
   *802,388  608,317
74. Establishes medical marijuana supply system and assistance and research programs; allows limited selling of marijuana—L²

75. Authorizes Multnomah County casino; casino to contribute monthly revenue percentage to state for specified purposes—L²

76. Amends Constitution: Continues lottery funding for parks, beaches, wildlife habitat, watershed protection beyond 2014; modifies funding process—L¹

**November 6, 2012**

77. Amends Constitution: Governor may declare “catastrophic disaster” (defined); requires legislative session; authorizes suspending specified constitutional spending restrictions—L¹

78. Amends Constitution: Changes constitutional language describing governmental system of separation of powers; makes grammatical and spelling changes—L¹

79. Amends Constitution: Prohibits real estate transfer taxes, fees, other assessments, except those operative on December 31, 2009—L¹

80. Allows personal marijuana, hemp cultivation/use without license; commission to regulate commercial marijuana cultivation/sale—L²

81. Prohibits commercial non-tribal fishing with gillnets in Oregon “inland waters,” allows use of seine nets—L²

82. Amends Constitution: Authorizes establishment of privately-owned casinos; mandates percentage of revenues payable to dedicated state fund—L¹

83. Authorizes privately-owned Wood Village casino; mandates percentage of revenues payable to dedicated state fund—L²

84. Phases out existing inheritance taxes on large estates, and all taxes on intra-family property transfers—L²

85. Amends Constitution: Allocates corporate income/excise tax “kicker” refund to additionally fund K through 12 public education—L¹

**November 4, 2014**

86. Amends Constitution: Requires creation of fund for Oregonians pursuing post-secondary education, authorizes state indebtedness to finance fund—L¹

87. Amends Constitution: Permits employment of state judges by National Guard (military service) and state public universities (teaching)—L¹

88. Provides Oregon resident “driver card” without requiring proof of legal presence in the United States—R²

89. Amends Constitution: State/political subdivision shall not deny or abridge equality of rights on account of sex—L¹

90. Changes general election nomination processes: provides for single primary ballot listing candidates; top two advance—L²

91. Allows possession, manufacture, sale of marijuana by/to adults, subject to state licensing, regulation, taxation—L²

92. Requires food manufacturers, retailers to label “genetically engineered” foods as such; state, citizens may enforce—L²

**May 17, 2016**

93. Majority yes vote disincorporates City of Damascus; property to Clackamas County, net assets to taxpayers—L⁶
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<td>94.</td>
<td>Amends Constitution: Eliminates mandatory retirement age for state judges—L&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>699,689</td>
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<td>95.</td>
<td>Amends Constitution: Allows investments in equities by public universities to reduce financial risk and increase investments to benefit students—L&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,301,183</td>
<td>546,919</td>
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<td>96.</td>
<td>Amends Constitution: Dedicates 1.5% of state lottery net proceeds to funding support services for Oregon veterans—L&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,611,367</td>
<td>312,526</td>
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<td>97.</td>
<td>Increases corporate minimum tax when sales exceed $25 million; funds education, healthcare, senior services—I&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>808,310</td>
<td>1,164,658</td>
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<td>98.</td>
<td>Requires state funding for dropout-prevention, career and college readiness programs in Oregon high schools—I&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,260,163</td>
<td>650,347</td>
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<td>99.</td>
<td>Creates “Outdoor School Education Fund,” continuously funded through Lottery, to provide outdoor school programs statewide—I&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,287,095</td>
<td>630,735</td>
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<td>100.</td>
<td>Prohibits purchase or sale of parts or products from certain wildlife species; exceptions; civil penalties—I&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,306,213</td>
<td>574,631</td>
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**January 23, 2018 (Special Election)**

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<td>101.</td>
<td>Approves temporary assessments to fund health care for low-income individuals and families, and to stabilize health insurance premiums. Temporary assessments on insurance companies, some hospitals, and other providers of insurance or health care coverage. Insurers may not increase rates on health insurance premiums by more than 1.5 percent as a result of these assessments—R&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*657,117</td>
<td>408,387</td>
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**November 6, 2018**

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<td>102.</td>
<td>Amends Constitution: Allows local bonds for financing affordable housing with nongovernmental entities. Requires voter approval, annual audits—L&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,037,922</td>
<td>786,225</td>
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<td>103.</td>
<td>Amends Constitution: Prohibits taxes/fees based on transactions for “groceries” (defined) enacted or amended after September 2017—I&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>791,687</td>
<td>1,062,752</td>
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<td>104.</td>
<td>Amends Constitution: Expands (beyond taxes) application of requirement that three-fifths legislative majority approve bills raising revenue—I&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>631,211</td>
<td>1,182,023</td>
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<td>105.</td>
<td>Repeals law limiting use of state/local law enforcement resources to enforce federal immigration laws—I&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>675,389</td>
<td>1,172,774</td>
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<td>106.</td>
<td>Amends Constitution: Prohibits spending “public funds” (defined) directly/indirectly for “abortion” (defined); exceptions; reduces abortion access—I&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>658,793</td>
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**November 3, 2020**

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<td>107.</td>
<td>Amends Constitution: Allows laws limiting political campaign contributions and expenditures, requiring disclosure of political campaign contributions and expenditures, and requiring political campaign advertisements to identify who paid for them—L&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,763,276</td>
<td>488,413</td>
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<td>108.</td>
<td>Increases cigarette and cigar taxes. Establishes tax on e-cigarettes and nicotine vaping devices. Funds health programs.—L&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,535,866</td>
<td>779,311</td>
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<td>109.</td>
<td>Allows manufacture, delivery, administration of psilocybin at supervised, licensed facilities; imposes two-year development period—I&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>*1,270,057</td>
<td>1,008,199</td>
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110. Provides statewide addiction/recovery services; marijuana taxes partially finance; reclassifies possession/penalties for specified drugs—I²

**November 8, 2022**

111. Amends Constitution: State must ensure affordable healthcare access, balanced against requirement to fund schools, other essential services—L¹

112. Amends Constitution: Removes language allowing slavery and involuntary servitude as punishment for crime—L¹

113. Amends Constitution: Legislators with ten unexcused absences from floor sessions disqualified from holding next term of office—I¹

114. Requires permit to acquire firearms; police maintain permit/firearm database; criminally prohibits certain ammunition magazines—I²

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**Key**

* Adopted; L = Referred by the Legislature; I = Submitted by initiative petition; R = Referendum by petition

0. Repeal of federal prohibition amendment
1. Constitutional amendment
2. Statutory enactment
3. Required communication to federal officials on behalf of people of Oregon
4. Tri-county measure voted on in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties
5. Advisory vote for legislators’ information
6. Voted on in Clackamas County