

# Hunger is on the November Ballot



**HUNGER**  
**ON THE** **BALLOT**

**Our votes make a big difference in the fight to end hunger and its root causes. We can pass public policy and fund anti-hunger programs through ballot initiatives, elect policymakers who support community-led solutions and more.**

Just one example: our next governor will play a huge role in determining funding for public health, food assistance, affordable housing, childcare and more. We asked the candidates where they stand on key anti-hunger priorities and published their answers as a nonpartisan voter resource at [OregonFoodBank.org/Governor](https://OregonFoodBank.org/Governor).

If you're not eligible to vote in Oregon, there are many other ways to get involved – from signing the **Hunger on the Ballot Pledge** ([OregonFoodBank.org/HOTBPledge](https://OregonFoodBank.org/HOTBPledge)), to **spreading the word on social media** ([OregonFoodBank.org/WeVote2022](https://OregonFoodBank.org/WeVote2022)) to get friends and neighbors involved.

## Vote YES for:

- Statewide Measure 111
- Statewide Measure 112
- Multnomah County Charter Changes
- City of Portland Charter Changes

## Who can vote in Oregon?

- US citizens who are at least 18 years old at the time of the election
- If you were previously convicted of a felony but are now on parole or probation, it's likely you are eligible to vote. You may have to re-register at [sos.oregon.gov/voting-elections](https://sos.oregon.gov/voting-elections)

## How can you vote in Oregon?

- Vote by mail with a ballot postmarked by 8 p.m. on Election Day
- Find a official ballot drop box location at [sos.oregon.gov](https://sos.oregon.gov)

## When do you vote in Oregon?

- Oct. 18 – Deadline to register to vote
- Nov. 8 – General election (drop off or postmark your ballot by 8 p.m.)



## Oregon Measure 111

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Vote **YES** to  
Make Healthcare  
Affordable for All

No matter where we were born, how much money we make, or the color of our skin, we all deserve access to nutritious food and affordable healthcare. A lack of nutritious food can seriously harm our health – and high medical costs force impossible decisions between the food and care we need to thrive.

By passing Measure 111, we can make affordable healthcare a right in Oregon – and address a key root cause of hunger.

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## Oregon Measure 112

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Vote **YES** to  
Remove Slavery  
from Our Laws

People are not property – and slavery and other types of involuntary servitude should have no place in our laws. Yet to this day, laws remain on the books in Oregon that allow for “slavery” and “involuntary servitude” as forms of punishment. Measure 112 will remove all language from the Oregon constitution that allows slavery as a form of punishment.

Racism and exclusion in our laws and policies have played a major role in creating disproportionate hunger and poverty in every corner of the state. By passing Measure 112, we can move closer to a society rooted in liberation and equity.

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## Multnomah County Charter Changes

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Vote **YES** for a  
more transparent,  
inclusive county  
government

A set of reforms of the Multnomah County Charter will make local government more responsive, accountable and transparent. Among several key reforms, these measures will:

- Hold government accountable to the people through a county ombudsman’s office
  - Extend voting rights to more county residents, including those who hold visas
  - Allow voters to rank candidates in order of their preference
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## Portland City Charter Changes

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Vote **YES** for  
meaningful reform  
in Portland

Changing the Portland City Charter will enable more effective city services and offer greater choice in who represents our communities on key issues. Among several key reforms, this measure will:

- Create district-based representation with an expanded City Council
- Add professional management of city departments
- Allow voters to rank candidates in order of their preference

