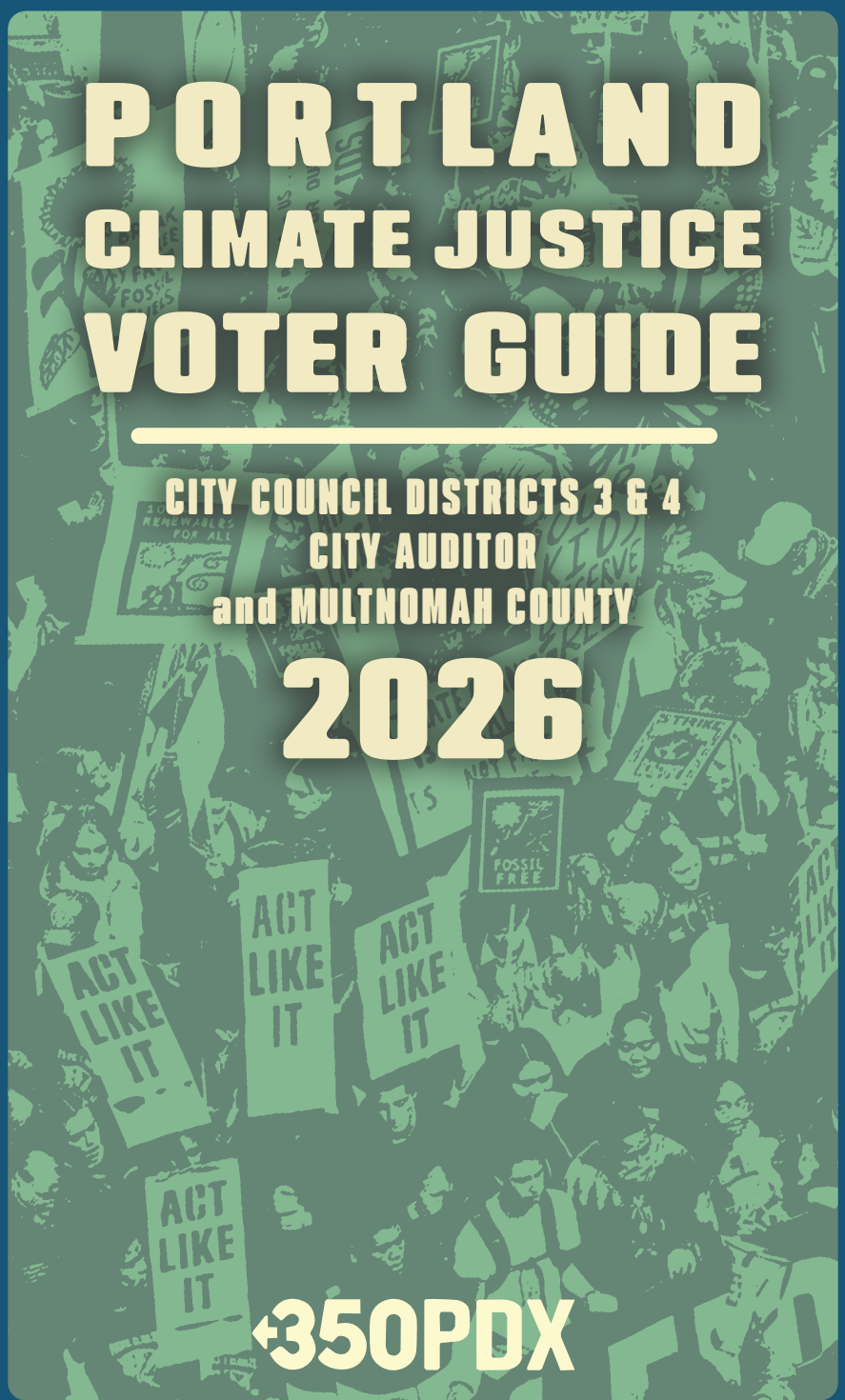
PORTLAND CLIMATE JUSTICE VOTER GUIDE

CITY COUNCIL DISTRICTS 3 & 4
CITY AUDITOR
and MULTNOMAH COUNTY

2026



350PDX

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About 350PDX

350PDX advances climate justice by **ending our dependence on fossil fuels, expanding clean energy and healthy ecosystems, and ensuring these transitions are equitable.** We're building a powerful, people-driven movement in and around Portland that connects communities, collaborates across coalitions, and drives policy change from the grassroots to City Hall.

With hundreds of active volunteers and thousands of action-takers and supporters, as well as a team of staff members, we do much of our work through coalition and partnership with local, regional, and national groups, and aim for all our work to be by and for the community.

Policy changes and building a strong network of relationships will help Portland and our region do our part in transitioning toward a more just and sustainable future. Find out more and join the movement at 350pdx.org.

Portland Elections 2026

A new form of government went into effect in Portland in 2025, with twelve new city councilors representing four districts.

Why are only Districts 3 and 4 up for election in 2026?

City council elections will be staggered every two years, with Districts 3 and 4 having elections this year, and Districts 1 and 2 (and the mayor) being up for election in 2028. From then on, each city councilor and the mayor will have four-year terms. In November 2026, Districts 3 and 4 will each elect three city councilors.

Ranked Choice Voting

- Each voter can rank their favorite six candidates in order of preference.
- Choose one candidate for each ranking (1–6).
- Only rank candidates you support and would feel comfortable electing.
- Do not rank candidates you would not want to see in office. If your values only align with 4 candidates, only rank those 4.

Candidate Questions

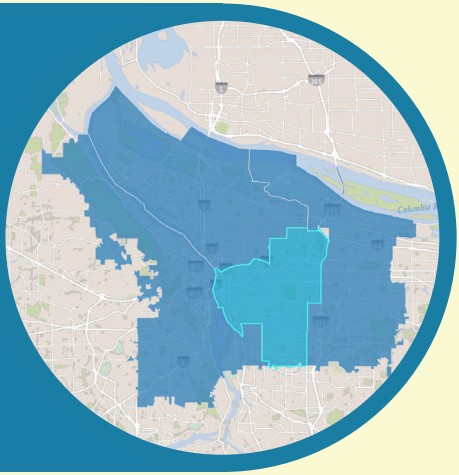
Each candidate who filed to run for Portland City Council, City Auditor, Multnomah County Chair, and Multnomah County Board of Commissioners was contacted with the opportunity to respond to our questionnaire. Candidate responses are included verbatim.

All Candidates were invited to submit a statement about their policy priorities relating to climate change, environmental justice, and/or sustainability, with encouragement to be specific about their policy goals. They were referred to 350PDX's Climate Justice Platform 2026 and encouraged to endorse it if it aligns with their values.

Additionally, City Council Candidates were asked to respond yes or no to the following question:

> "As a Portland City Councilor, will you protect the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund (PCEF), ensuring it is not diverted through the budget or other processes to outside purposes, and retaining its climate focus in line with what voters intended?"

Finally, all current city councilors received a climate justice score based on their voting record. The scores for D3 and D4 councilors are listed in the Scorecard section of this document and on each candidate's profile. Other councilor scores can be found on our website.



District 3 Elections 2026

Ali Beaudoin
Joel Corcoran
Patrick Hilton
Tiffany Koyama Lane
Kent Landgraver
Keir Legree
Esther León
Angelita Morillo
Steve Novick
Cristal Otero
Tom Sollitt
John Sweeney
Kellie Torres
Kimberly Tucker

District 3
Ali Beaudoin

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

As a candidate for Portland City Council District 3, I believe Portland needs to continue taking meaningful action on climate change while making sure those policies are realistic, affordable, and equitable.

Our approach needs to recognize the different circumstances people are living with and make sure the transition to a cleaner city works for everyone.
One of my priorities would be expanding access to clean energy and improving energy efficiency. I support moving away from fossil fuels and investing in electrification, energy-efficient buildings, and renewable energy. At the same time, we need financial assistance and incentives for households and small businesses that may not otherwise be able to afford those improvements. Climate policy should improve quality of life and reduce long-term costs, not simply create another expense for people who are already struggling.
Transportation is another major part of this conversation. We need a city where people can get to work, school, appointments, and community activities without having to depend entirely on a car. That means investing in reliable public transportation, safer sidewalks and crossings, protected bike infrastructure, and better connections

throughout East Portland. I especially want to see continued attention to areas that have historically received less investment. A cleaner transportation system only works if people have safe, convenient, and affordable options.

Environmental justice also means paying attention to differences between neighborhoods. We should continue investing in Portland's tree canopy, parks, green spaces, and other ways to reduce the impact of extreme heat. Those investments should prioritize neighborhoods that have historically been underserved, while giving residents a meaningful voice in determining what their communities need.

I also see sustainability as an economic opportunity. Portland can support local businesses, workforce development, and good jobs connected to clean energy, building efficiency, transportation, and environmental improvements. We should find ways to make our climate investments work for both our environment and our local economy.

I am not going to pretend that I have every answer on climate policy. I am running for office because I believe local government works best when leaders listen to the people who live here and learn from the experts and organizations already doing this work. I want to bring my background in business, finance, education, and working with local communities to the conversation while continuing to learn.

My goal is to support practical policies that reduce emissions, improve our neighborhoods, protect vulnerable communities, and build a healthier and more sustainable Portland for the future.

District 3

Joel Corcoran

corcoranforportland.org

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

Portland does not need another aspirational climate plan. For decades, we have been a leading model for what cities can do to combat global warming and prepare for climate change. We don't lack aspirations, but City Council currently lacks the capacity to change those aspirations into good policy.

We need a City Council that can work with the Mayor and City Administrators to develop climate policies that can actually be implemented. And we need a City Council that can create and follow a robust strategic plan to identify the capacity the City has for implementing new climate policies–and commit to gathering and dedicating the resources necessary for that implementation.

Climate resilience is neither performance art nor a side project; it is core infrastructure planning, budgeting, emergency management, housing, transportation, and public health.

I commit to strongly supporting these initiatives if elected to Portland City Council:

- Climate accountability in bureau budgets
- Sidewalks, crossings, and safe routes
- Heat mitigation and cooling access
- PCEF transparency and implementation discipline
- Building efficiency with tenant protection
- Tree canopy and shade equity
- Resilience hubs and backup power
- Reducing the risks of a CEI Hub disaster

Additionally, I am planning to lead four particular initiatives personally:

1. Create a climate implementation dashboard tied to bureau performance. Require quarterly public reporting on climate resilience, heat preparedness, tree canopy, building efficiency, emergency readiness, and PCEF implementation. Without generating any more reports. We don't need another report for sake of reporting, we need a dashboard that collects and presents all of the available data and information. We need a management tool that shows where the City is falling behind and an informational tool geared toward public engagement and transparency.
2. Support a stronger Chief Sustainability Office (but define its authority carefully). The CSO should coordinate across bureaus, flag implementation failures, and help resolve conflicts among plans, budgets, and operations. But the CSO should focus on coordination, not creation.
3. Require climate-risk review in major capital decisions. Any major infrastructure, transportation, housing, or public facility investment should disclose whether it improves or worsens heat, flood, seismic, emissions, and emergency-resilience outcomes. Much of this information is already included in the standard environmental reviews, but it's not integrated or presented in a publicly available manner.
4. Use the budget process to separate real implementation from symbolic policy. Ask each relevant bureau: What climate-resilience obligations do you already have? Are

those obligations fully funded? Or only partially funded if at all? And what can City Council–and the administration–fully commit to accomplishing in the next 24 months together? That data and information will help City Council develop a set of budget priorities and guide some incredibly tough decisions that Council will be facing for the immediate future. The best policies only matter if supported by good budgets, great staffing, procurement, and bureau accountability.

District 3

Patrick Hilton

patrickhilton4pdx.org

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

"As climate change affects communities around the globe, Portland has a responsibility to lead by example. We should pursue higher standards for urban efficiency, responsibly source renewable energy, and preserve and promote development and business practices that reduce pollution and our carbon footprint across the city and the greater metropolitan area.

Because of my background in ecological education as an Oregon park ranger and as a architectural designer I have a perspective and passion on this topic that is holistic and deeply in tune with the nuances that arise from this issue.

I think that efficiency and thoughtful design in every aspect of our lives is the way to truly address climate change mitigation. Government policies can be created that reward long term thinking over short term profits. I agree with most of the 350 PDX platform but I have to take this opportunity you have given me to highlight one new city policy that sounds like a solution to climate change but is really an undermining of everything that climate activists have been fighting for. As people passionate about reversing climate change we must be aware of these kinds of policies that reverse progress but

sound good at first because the lobbying groups have good marketing.

My biggest issue is the current Eastside Rezoning Project. Rezoning one of the most densely populated areas of the city, with some of the most spectacular urban forests and gardens in the world, is a catastrophe in the fight against climate change. At first glance, it seems beneficial: create dense 4–8 story buildings on all lots to create walkable areas that don't require a car. But as a designer and urbanist who has studied cities my whole life, I don't believe this is a solution to climate change. It is wasteful and will not help in the fight for equity. Investment firms will gain profit but we will lose the architectural and natural beauty that we love so much about Portland.

The first wave of demolitions will be existing affordable homes and apartment buildings. This rezoning will displace low-income renters first. Mature street trees will be removed for construction, and new buildings will be made from non-natural materials shipped from overseas. Buildings will cover entire lots, limiting tree growth and creating roof surfaces with little canopy to cool them. We risk becoming a city of heat islands, negating tree-canopy benefits generated by the shade equity program.

I live east of 82nd and am a renter. There are few street trees on my block. We need policies that lift every area of Portland to a higher design and canopy standard so our city can truly lead the fight against climate change. Thoughtless policies like the Eastside Rezoning Project negate positive efforts toward a healthy city and planet.

District 3

Tiffany Koyama Lane

teachertiffanyforthepeople.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Incumbent CJ Score: 92.0%

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

Since I took office in 2024, I have been a consistent champion for environmental justice and sustainability in Portland's new city government. As a District 3 councilor, I collaborated with colleagues to halt Zenith Energy activities while the franchise agreement was under review, putting an end to the previous era of Portland politics when oil and gas lobbyists had direct, closed-door access to decisionmakers in City Hall.

I have similarly demanded transparency around any proposed development of data centers in Portland, passing legislation to ban any City employee or official from signing Non-Disclosure Agreements (NDAs), which have been crucial corporate tools in the rapid spread of these extractive centers. I have fought to protect PCEF from being raided to fill the holes in our general fund, consistently speaking out on the need to protect this innovative fund for its intended purpose of supporting community-led resilience projects to assist Portlanders who are most vulnerable to catastrophic climate change. I have successfully reversed cuts in our Urban Forestry department, preserving jobs and renewing a commitment to Portland's tree canopy, a vital part of our climate resilience.

I secured millions of dollars of funding, along with administrative resources, to make our roads safe for pedestrians, cyclists, and people using mobility aids, and improve access for public transit. I championed the creation of a human rights screen for our investment policy that would expand the categories of prohibited investment to include any part of the oil and gas complex.

These first steps toward slowing climate disaster and improving Portland's resilience are emblematic of my priorities in office. In a second term, I will fight for a reversal of service cuts to public transportation, an expansion of our safe pedestrian infrastructure to reduce car reliance and traffic violence, meaningful mitigation of CEI risk, and remediation of our riparian habitats in collaboration with local tribes.

District 3

Kent Landgraver

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Partial

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

The PCEF will be used to benefit the planet and people of Portland through investment in green energy and infrastructure period. Police are nice; Police are necessary; Moda center is nice; well it is nice but neither are within the mandate of the PCEF.

I propose we cover the moda center and parking structures with photovoltaics and wind turbines (in an aesthetically way) to show case to the world where our head is at.

I propose ordinances that allow and promote micro PUDs so neighbors can pool resources to leverage green energy, sustainability and resilience

I propose that all new buildings and homes be built with infrastructure to support green energy even if the green energy is not available or not affordable at the time of construction.

District 3
Keir Legree
keir4pdx.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? No

Statement: Portland should continue taking climate change seriously, but our climate policies also need to be practical, measurable and affordable for the people who live and work here.

I support protecting and expanding Portland's urban tree canopy, improving public transit and safe walking and biking infrastructure, protecting the Willamette River and our natural areas, and making our infrastructure more resilient to earthquakes, extreme heat, wildfire smoke and other climate-related risks.

I also support increasing housing supply within our existing urban footprint. Building more housing near jobs, services and transit can reduce both housing costs and dependence on cars. We should make it easier and less expensive to build housing while encouraging energy-efficient construction and improvements to existing buildings.

Portlanders already face a high cumulative burden from taxes, fees, utility bills and housing costs. Climate policy should produce meaningful environmental benefits without unnecessarily making Portland less affordable for working

families or making it harder for local businesses to remain and grow here.

I support meaningful investment in climate resilience and sustainability, but I also believe City Council must have the flexibility to respond to Portland's most urgent needs. For that reason, I would not commit to permanently protecting every dollar of PCEF from consideration during the city's budget process. Portland faces serious budget challenges while residents expect us to address homelessness, public safety, infrastructure and other essential services.

That does not mean abandoning Portland's climate goals. PCEF investments that produce meaningful, measurable environmental and community benefits should continue. But every program should be accountable for its results, and elected officials need the flexibility to make difficult budget decisions when circumstances require it.

As someone who has managed a Portland-area business for 30 years, my approach would be pragmatic rather than ideological. Environmental stewardship, economic growth and affordability do not have to be competing goals. I will support climate investments that deliver meaningful environmental benefits while making Portland a healthier, more resilient and more affordable city.

District 3
Esther León
estherforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

Issues related to climate change and environmental justice are deeply intertwined with economic issues and our city's overall stagnation. I think the most effective way to tackle these it would be to look at the problem holistically. The primary issues on voters' minds are housing, affordability, and homelessness. These are directly related to climate and environmental justice.

Low density zoning encourages single occupancy driving while ravaging natural areas through sprawl. The affordability problem is multi-faceted, but in part due to the fact that we have a weak job market. Rather than racing to the bottom by courting corporations through tax breaks, I'd lead on policy that builds a green economy for Portland in which the growth is focused on high paying, purposeful work. Homelessness is in part fed by falling short in both of these areas. Part of my environmental policy, utilizing PCEF funds, would be a reparations program that stitches together areas that were ruptured by freeway construction.

While the current PCEF surcharge has produced a large sum of funds, it is not enough for the sort of transformative climate and environmental policy Portland needs. The increased

revenue should go towards direct funding for organizations like ‘Friends of Trees’ and ‘Depave’ that are already doing the environmental justice work and could use the capital to better fund their operations and goals.

The CEI Hub is an environmental disaster in wait and truly an “elephant in the room.” While the current proposed drawndown proposal is better than nothing, it feels like half measures that don’t go far enough to resolve the issues with CEI Hub. The proposed drawdown, if implemented, would still be a historic environmental catastrophe for the city in the event of an earthquake or other natural disaster. I think a drawdown of at least 70% is necessary.

I think a proposed drawdown timeline through 2036 would be realistic, but it must be more ambitious than what is proposed. We need to collectively figure out the necessary steps to make this aggressive but attainable goal possible rather than work out a deal that only scratches the surface of the problem. Working out the steps to accomplish this is key so it isn’t just a symbolic position, but a pragmatic one.

District 3

Angelita Morillo

angelitaforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Incumbent CJ Score: 96.6%

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

I have endorsed the full 350 PDX Climate Justice Platform. Every summer it gets hotter, every winter is colder, and wildfire smoke turns our sky orange. Working class families are trapped in unairconditioned apartments while wealthier neighborhoods stay cool, green, and comfortable. This is what climate injustice looks like. In my first term I have fought to protect PCEF and not siphoned into the pockets of billionaire arena owners. I also defended our frontline neighborhoods from fossil fuel harm. I co-sponsored the resolution demanding the Mayor investigate Zenith's Energy's franchise agreement violations, and I will keep pushing to phase out volatile fuel storage at the CEI hub. I stood with thousands of Portlanders to reject the PGE transmission project that would have clearcut 370 trees in Forest Park. I used my position as co-chair of the climate committee to explore fossil fuel greenwashing by renewable fuels companies. I will continue to ensure the public has accurate information about the fossil fuel industry and the harm they cause. In my next term I will continue to:

Push a real CEI hub drawdown timeline and an end to oil trains running through our city. I will defer to advocates for what the right timeline for a fuel drawdown is, but the first

proposal was not aggressive enough.

Defend PCEF from being raided and keep it focused on climate justice priorities.

Champion shade equity by getting trees planted in the neighborhoods with the fewest.

Build a clean energy workforce pipeline through union apprenticeships and local hire.

I will do everything in my power to make sure that giant corporations can no longer game our system to keep expanding fuel storage terminals.

District 3
Steve Novick
novickforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Incumbent CJ Score: 43.5%

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement: Effective Use of PCEF Dollars

Climate change isn't just the greatest challenge of our time - it's the greatest challenge in human history.

Portland must lead in reducing carbon emissions and reducing climate change harms for vulnerable communities. To address those needs, Portlanders voted to create the Portland Clean Energy Fund (PCEF).

Thus far, PCEF has largely been spent on projects to improve energy efficiency in specific buildings, which is good, but affects a limited number of people. I want to have a discussion about whether it would be more effective and cost-effective for PCEF to make fewer, but bigger, investments that affect larger numbers of people.

One of the essential keys to reducing climate-changing emissions is to get people out of their cars and on to transit, bikes and feet. At the same time, the cost of owning and maintaining a car is a huge burden on all people, but especially low-income people. A recent poll that Councilor Kanal and Steve paid for, which surveyed 500 Portlanders in

PCEF priority populations, found that given three choices for PCEF investments – generating clean energy, making houses more energy-efficient, and making buses more frequent and reliable - PCEF priority populations made the transit option their top choice. I want to have a vigorous discussion about whether in the next Climate Investment Plan, PCEF should work with TriMet to invest significant funds in improving service in areas of the city with a high concentration of PCEF priority populations.

I also want to explore using PCEF to address a major affordability issue - rising water rates. One of the drivers of rising rates is that the City is building a water filtration plant designed to ensure that the water system could survive a wildfire in Bull Run - an increasingly scary possibility – and subsequent water contamination. Climate change has dramatically increased the risk of severe wildfires; the filtration plant is largely a climate mitigation measure. And rising high water rates fall hard on PCEF priority populations. So I have initiated conversations about whether, in the next Climate Investment Plan, PCEF should help pay for the filtration plant.

Safe Streets to Encourage Biking and Walking

Encouraging people to bike and walk is good for the climate (among other benefits). But we need to make biking and walking safe. One important strategy is traffic law enforcement, specifically with red light and speed cameras, which are proven to be effective. Arguably, driver behavior got worse during the pandemic and has not improved. New York City has 1/3 the traffic fatalities per capita as Portland. There are a variety of reasons why - but one important factor is that they have 3,000 speed and red light cameras, and we have about 30, even though Portland has 1/3 of the lane miles as New York City. I will take every opportunity to spur and assist PBOT to add more cameras.

District 3
Cristal Otero
cristalforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement: Portland does not need to start its climate work from scratch. I will defend and enforce the Fossil Fuel Terminal Zoning Amendments, which prohibit new bulk fossil-fuel terminals, prevent existing terminals from expanding fossil-fuel storage capacity, and prohibit coal storage at bulk terminals. I will also support strengthening these protections through the current Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub Policy Project, including meaningful reductions in fuel-storage capacity, rigorous safety requirements, and transparent enforcement. Portland has also formally opposed coal trains pending comprehensive environmental and public-health review. Because interstate rail transportation is largely regulated at the federal level, I will use every lawful City tool, including land-use authority, permitting, emergency planning, and regional advocacy, to reduce the dangers of coal and oil-by-rail and protect communities located along rail and industrial corridors. Climate leadership means defending the protections Portland has already won, implementing them without loopholes, and strengthening them as the city transitions away from fossil fuels.

District 3

Tom Sollitt

tomforpdx.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement: Climate change is already affecting Portland, and I want the City to take it seriously while making sure the solutions actually work for the people who live here.

I support continued investment in clean energy, energy efficiency, building electrification and climate resilience, including through the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund. We should make sure these investments reach the communities that need them most and regularly ask whether they are delivering results. If something is not working, we should be willing to change it.

I support reducing our dependence on fossil fuels and addressing the risks of the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub, especially given Portland's earthquake risk. I also support protecting our tree canopy, restoring natural areas and waterways, including Portland Harbor, and preparing neighborhoods for extreme heat and other climate impacts.

Transportation is another important part of this. Portland should make walking, biking and public transportation safer, more reliable and more convenient. We also need to recognize that not everyone has the same transportation

choices. Making alternatives better is more effective than simply telling people what they should do.

I believe adaptive reuse should be part of our climate strategy. We should make better use of buildings and infrastructure we already have instead of assuming demolition and replacement is always the answer. The Lloyd Center is a good example. Thoughtful redevelopment could create a mixed-use community while providing a large, climate-controlled space where people could gather and find refuge during extreme heat, cold or other emergencies.

I also believe Portland needs transparency and accountability when considering major industrial or energy-intensive projects. Whether it is a data center or a facility like Zenith, the public should understand the energy and water use, environmental and safety risks, infrastructure costs and commitments being made. There should not be secret deals or NDAs that prevent meaningful public scrutiny. If a company is going to receive the benefit of operating here, Portland should clearly explain what the public gets in return, with commitments that can actually be enforced.

My own connection to this work has come through participating in projects like Depave, bike buses and the Human Access Project. I see these as important entry points. Not everyone starts by attending a climate policy meeting. Sometimes it starts with riding a bike together, restoring a place or getting involved in a neighborhood project. Those experiences can make climate and environmental issues more personal and help people feel like they have a role in the solution.

That same principle should guide City Hall. Residents should have a meaningful voice before major decisions are made, not after. I will work with environmental organizations, labor, businesses and community groups, while making sure elected officials remain accountable to the public.

Climate action works best when people can see themselves in it. I want Portland to make the investments that reduce emissions and prepare us for what is coming, while giving residents a real role in building a healthier, more resilient city.

District 3

John Sweeney

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement: We need to promote the use of cleaner fuels. They did that in Brazil, back in the 1970's.By going to E-100 gas (we have E-85) and E-20 gas We have E-10). By urging the use of E-85 where possibile AND going to E-20 everywhere. San Palue, Brazil went from the dirtist air to the cleanest in 6 months by this change.

District 3

Kellie Torres

Kellietorresforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

For more than 20 years, I have worked in Portland building partnerships that strengthen our parks, community programs, and natural areas. That work has shaped how I think about climate change. This isn't separate from the everyday things people expect their city to get right. It is clean air, shade when temperatures climb, healthy parks and trees, affordable energy, and infrastructure ready for what we know is coming.

We also know the impacts aren't felt equally. Low-income Portlanders, communities of color, seniors, renters, and people experiencing homelessness are often hit hardest by extreme heat, wildfire smoke, pollution, and rising energy costs. Where we make climate investments matters, and the people most affected should have a real voice in those decisions.

I will continue to advocate for Portland's parks, trails, trees, natural areas, and public spaces. Every Portlander should have access to shade, clean air, healthy natural areas, and safe places to gather. We also need the resources and plans to maintain what we build.

I support the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund and its focus on community-driven climate action and environmental justice. Portlanders should also expect transparency about what those investments accomplish. These dollars should lower energy costs, prepare people for extreme weather, improve homes and buildings, and make neighborhoods healthier and more resilient.

Portlanders also need safe, realistic transportation choices. Walking, biking, and reliable public transit should be easier and safer, reducing emissions while helping families get to work, school, childcare, and other necessities affordably.

I believe it is time to reclaim the Willamette River as Portland's front yard through greater public access, habitat restoration, recreation, and responsible stewardship. That includes addressing the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub. Its seismic and environmental risks are real, and Portland should not expand its dependence on fossil-fuel infrastructure in one of our city's most vulnerable areas. We need stronger protections across the CEI Hub and a long-term strategy for reducing that risk.

Zenith is part of that conversation, but it isn't the whole conversation. I expect Zenith and any future owner to meet existing commitments, including ending crude-oil handling by 2027, reducing emissions, and meeting environmental, land-use, and safety requirements. I would not support walking those commitments backward or expanding fossil-fuel infrastructure at the site.

City Council also has to be disciplined about its authority. If we want stronger CEI Hub rules, we should adopt and defend them, and hold companies accountable when they violate them. But permitting and franchise decisions must be based on the law, the facts, and the City's actual authority. Public trust isn't built by deciding the outcome first and finding the legal justification afterward.

Portland has ambitious climate goals. I will focus on turning them into results through better coordination, measurable progress, transparent reporting, and partnerships with government, labor, businesses, nonprofits, and community organizations that create good jobs and prepare Portlanders to build and maintain a more sustainable, resilient city.

We can be serious about climate change and serious about good government at the same time. We have to be.

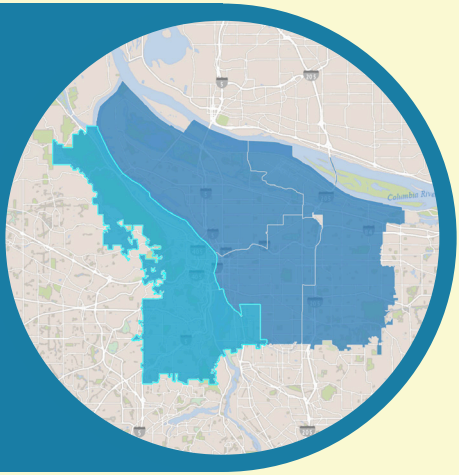
District 3
Kimberly Tucker
kimberlyforpdxd3.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement: In terms of policies relating to sustainable energy practices, I believe that the most important part is continuing to fully fund PCEF with the stipulation that it has a sub-budget breakdown of each part of the program's costs and the past, current, and expected returns, ensuring that if mid-year rebudgeting were to occur it would be far less likely to affect the fund and receive more support across the council as a whole. Portland is a city that has shown it wants to be at the forefront of the environmental justice movement, and PCEF is one of the leading ways we can get there given that the proper structural pieces to protect the core mission are also present. This is in the same vein that a fully-fledged plan created by industry experts for the city's new approach to climate governance is needed as is more legislature supporting clean, renewable, and sustainable energy and infrastructure. Being a forerunner in this regard requires experienced professionals at the helm. Programs like the above also directly help our long-term economy by investing in Portlanders who will in turn be more likely to put that investment back into the city. Presently, I also believe that our city needs to ensure we evaluate possible outcomes that proposed changes to our transportation industry may have on current economic and environmental sustainability

goals. We additionally need to focus on the Portland Harbor clean-up, especially given that the intensity of the toxic algae in the Willamette River this year has led to cancellations of multiple events. Lastly, with these negative impacts of Ross Island Sand and Gravel still present decades later, it is important that we protect our city from this in the future by having stricter restrictions in place and enforcing them for all businesses operating in the CEI hub. Nature is important to the PNW, and we all deserve to have trees to shade our streets and rivers in which to swim.



District 4
Elections 2026

Timothy (T.J.) Anderson
Eli Arnold
Olivia Clark
Jamey Evenstar
John J. Goldsmith
Mitch Green
Josh Leake
John McDonald
Matt Schulte
Jeremy Beausoleil Smith

District 4

Timothy (T.J.) Anderson

tjandersonforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

My approach to climate change, environmental justice, and sustainability would focus on practical investments that improve Portland's environment while also providing value to residents. I believe environmental policy should be measured not only by its goals, but by whether it produces meaningful results and makes good use of public resources.

I would support expanding tree canopy and shade in neighborhoods that need it most, improving public transportation and pedestrian infrastructure, and investing in energy efficiency that can reduce long-term costs for residents and businesses. I would also support making Portland's buildings more energy efficient when the requirements are practical, predictable, and paired with ways to reduce the financial burden on property owners and tenants.

I would also support looking for opportunities where environmental improvements and economic development can work together. This could include incentives for businesses that invest in cleaner technology, energy efficiency, and sustainable production, particularly when

those investments create jobs and strengthen Portland's economy. I would also support improving the efficiency of city operations, including transportation, buildings, and energy use, before asking taxpayers to fund entirely new programs. Environmental justice should mean that all Portland neighborhoods have access to clean air, safe public spaces, reliable transportation, trees, and protection from environmental hazards. I would prioritize investments based on where the need is greatest rather than applying the same approach everywhere. I would also prioritize improving the health of the Willamette River and Portland's natural areas while recognizing the importance of the river and industrial areas to our economy.

Climate resilience should also be part of how we plan for major events, including earthquakes, extreme heat, and other emergencies. Most importantly, I would want the city to measure the results of its environmental investments. Programs should have clear goals, transparent spending, and regular reviews to determine what is working. We can pursue meaningful environmental progress while keeping Portland affordable, sustainable, and economically competitive.

District 4

Eli Arnold

eliforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Partial

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

I view politics through a lens of responsibility and stewardship. We spend a great deal of time and energy in conflict over decisions that impact our community on a four year timeline. Environmental policy choices can echo for millenia.

We must address the risk at the CEI Hub to protect the lives of the people living nearby and the health of the river. We have a known danger and a responsibility to ask. We must continue with risk bonding, holding companies liable when they fail to follow the rules, and making sure they internalize risks they create.

We should use PCEF funds to achieve fareless transit. PCEF brings in several times more money than Trimet does in fares. Fareless transit would increase ridership, decrease pollution, and reduce costs for low income residents.

Portland should seek to become the global leader in green building by creating a model building code and making permitting of sustainable designs simple and appealing.

I support improving access along the Willamette wherever

possible.

Portland must prepare for the impacts of climate change. We need to mitigate wildfire risk. We need to retool our efforts on expanding the urban tree canopy.

Future generations are going to live with serious impacts from climate change and we have a responsibility to act.

District 4

Olivia Clark

OliviaforPortland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Incumbent CJ Score: 55.0%

Will you protect PCEF? No

Statement:

There are many issues linked to climate change, environmental justice and/or sustainability but I will list just three that interest me the most and where I have been a leader.

First is the CEI Hub. This has been a policy priority for me since I was elected. It is a climate change issue, environmental justice issue, a safety issue and an economic issue. I introduced a successful budget amendment to commit additional resources to working on this issue. I will continue to advocate for a draw down and decommissioning of the dormant tanks. This must go hand-in-hand with increased support for other energy strategies if we are ever to meet our goals.

Second, I am deeply concerned with the future of TriMet, particularly given that the transportation sector is responsible for at least 1/3 of our emissions. As someone who successfully secured the resources to build the Tilicum bridge and two light rail lines, I am painfully aware of service cut backs. This is a climate issue, environmental equity issue and economic issue at the very least. I am interested in pursuing PCEF funds for TriMet (which is why I marked “no”

on the following question). Supporting and expanding transit services in our region should fall squarely in the PCEF goals.

Last, I want to ensure that our bureaus are climate resilient and prepared for the impacts of climate change and care for the $85 billion in deteriorating assets that we all own (this includes parks). As Chair of the Public Works Committee (formerly Transportation and Infrastructure) I have been the leader on asset management and passed a budget ordinance requiring the City to develop both an asset management plan, followed by a finance plan. I was also the leader of the ordinances to establish a transportation utility fee and a street damage restoration fee as well as the sidewalk improvement program.

District 4

Jamey Evenstar

evenstarforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

I've committed to the 350PDX Climate Justice Platform, and it's where I'll take my priority actions from on council. My first priority is fixing how the city governs climate work at all. Right now, climate policy is scattered without clear direction. Council needs to give the administration explicit, intentional direction on climate justice priorities, prioritize the development of an updated Climate Action Plan, and put real resources behind the newly created Sustainability Office so it has the staff and oversight authority to actually deliver on that plan.
On the CEI Hub, I support the current efforts to regulate bulk fuel storage there but the current City proposal needs amendments. I'd close the transloading loophole that lets facilities expand capacity for ""renewable fuels"" without triggering the same seismic and safety standards as traditional fuel storage, and I'd make seismic retrofits mandatory, not encouraged. A drawdown timeline matters too: ours should align with the state's own commitment to a 70% reduction by 2050. What's on the table now is too little and too slow.

Beyond the Hub, I'd restrict data center expansion given the strain these facilities put on our grid and water systems,

and I'd back energy workers' unions building a skilled green energy workforce here in Portland. I want regulations and assistance that keep energy affordable for renters and working families, not just homeowners, and investment in the grid toward community solar and harm reduction in our existing fossil fuel systems. I'd also push back hard on falsely advertised "biofuels" and other so-called renewables that function as greenwashing rather than real emissions reduction. And I want to see community resilience built in directly, through micro energy hubs and battery backup plans so neighborhoods aren't left without power during emergencies.

District 4

John J. Goldsmith

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

My biggest concern is the CEI HUB and the 'Sacrifice Zone' that I live in. The 6 mile NW Zone and its polluting companies exploit resources, extract massive profits, while citizens experience a decrease in our quality of life. Our local air, soil and water is very contaminated from nearly 200 years of environmental pollution. In 2024, I decided to run for public office for the first time, primarily due to the pressing environmental concerns and the impending Cascadia Subduction earthquake that many of us are not prepared for. The corporate villain, Zenith Energy, was a main talking point in 2024. Since then I continue to bring public awareness regarding the Texan company's repeated lies and violations since 2018. Today, at City Hall, I provided public testimony against the current franchise agreement attempts with Zenith and I-Squared private equity. Councilors Green and Morrillo, continue to push against the unbridled polluters. I am dismayed with Mayor Wilson's proposal for the two companies, and as a transportation CEO, this elected leader is leaving Portlanders behind while he uplifts the corporate profiteers.

Secondly, preserving, landmarking and improving the Lloyd Center Mall and Ice Rink is important for many reasons, but

primarily as an essential public function as a cooling center for emergencies. If elected, I will vote “NO” on the Demolition Permit that will come to the council’s final vote in December 2026. Besides being a cultural and economic hub, the Lloyd Center underwent a massive energy efficiency renovation in 2018 at the tune of $50 million dollars. To send this improved site to landfill, while Oregon is experiencing the worst fire season in recorded history is a travesty. A cooling center that provides clean, filtered air, in over 1.5 miles of covered space in a transit rich area must not be overlooked. Similar to the I-Squared private equity firm, another firm, KKR, acquired the financially distressed mall with the sole desire to flatten it, and to develop it for a profit. I see this mall as a prime example of how we can utilize the Portland Clean Energy Fund (PCEF) to publicly acquire the “People’s Mall - America’s Kookiest Mall with an Ice Skating Rink”.

PCEF monies should not be used for the Moda Center renovation or to fund the police. Voters approved this tax for environmental repair, and I’ll defend the premise. I propose PCEF monies go toward transportation, specifically paying individuals for Trimet ridership. This national first is a solution that we need. Basically, pay riders to use buses, trains and light rail, for example, 50 cents per ride, 25 per bridge crossing, at a monthly cap pay out of $28. The PCEF money would alleviate poverty, an effect of environmental injustice, and take cars off our roads and faulty infrastructure. Lastly, I would advocate on behalf of the crows and have our tax dollars removed from the Clean and Safe budget line item for the falconry service that harasses, scares and intimidates our local population. I, full throatedly, supported the foie gras ban. I advocate for the banning of the consumption of squid and octopus, as they are sentient creatures and I would bring that to council for a vote.

District 4

Mitch Green

mitch4portland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Incumbent CJ Score: 95.8%

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

Building a city that is at the forefront of climate leadership is a top priority of mine. That means we need an holistic approach to land use, zoning, and broad policy-setting objectives that collectively contribute to climate resiliency and a reduction of fossil-fuel reliance. Particular interests include an aggressive drawdown at the CEI Hub of fossil fuels and other potential hazardous materials that would threaten the river and the community in the event of an earthquake, protecting our urban forests, and supporting funding for transit. I'll continue to promote the develop of densification of the city to allow for more people to live a car-free life. I'm actively developing a data center ban policy framework with Councilor Koyama Lane, because I believe that the city needs to lead on ensuring that when we add renewable energy to the grid it should contribute to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, not serve data center load. Broadly, it is my commitment that when we approach climate policy we do so in partnership with the climate movement.

I have a strong interest in building the administrative capacity to implement climate policy, with an eye toward developing a new Climate Action Plan that meets the moment. Most immediately I believe that administrative capacity needs to

be vested in the Sustainability Office, and adopting policies that empower and protect it. As a councilor I will continue to pursue oversight of the City Administration when they violate these policies, or attempt to undermine the will of council or the community in advancing real climate solutions for our city.

District 4

Josh Leake

joshforportland.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement: Climate, Environmental Justice, and Sustainability — Josh Leake, District 4

I've spent years telling Portland's environmental stories on film. One documentary followed Oregon's landmark Bottle Bill and the people who depend on it; for many of our poor and unhoused neighbors, returning cans is real income. Another followed the first company to build shoes from recycled materials. The thread running through both is simple: people do what we reward them for. If we want less waste, cleaner air, and fewer cars, we have to make those choices the easy and affordable ones.

Make transit free. Transportation is Oregon's largest source of emissions, and District 4 carries a heavy share of the region's traffic through downtown, the South Waterfront, and the West Hills. The fastest way to get cars off the road is to make the alternative cost nothing. I will push the City to partner with TriMet and pursue state and federal funds to move toward fare-free transit, starting with youth, seniors, and low-income riders.

Put the freeways underground. I will not support widening

freeways; decades of evidence show it doesn't reduce congestion. Instead, Portland should do what cities from Boston to Seoul have done: remove the freeways that wall off our rivers and move them underground. I-5 on the east bank and the I-405 and I-5 corridors through the South Waterfront occupy hundreds of acres of state-owned land along the Willamette. Reclaiming that land gives Portland room for parks, tree canopy, and thousands of homes beside our river, and I have a plan to bring it into public use at no cost to Portland taxpayers. Ask me how.

Clean up District 4's air. Our district sits downwind of the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub, where hundreds of millions of gallons of fuel sit on liquefiable soil in an earthquake zone. I support drawing down fossil fuel storage at the hub, ending crude-by-rail through our neighborhoods, and requiring real seismic accountability from operators. I also want the City to press the Governor on stricter high-particulate fuel standards, following California's lead, and to expand real-time air monitoring in Northwest and Southwest Portland.

Give people somewhere safe to go. During wildfire smoke and heat events, too many Portlanders, especially those living outside or in older buildings without filtration, have nowhere to go. I will work to fund a network of clean-air and cooling shelters in every district using libraries, community centers, and underused public buildings, and I support continuous funding for the Urban Forest Plan so shade reaches the neighborhoods that have the least of it.

Keep PCEF focused on its purpose. The Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund should remain a climate and environmental-justice fund, with jobs going to the communities it was built to serve. I will not support raiding it to backfill unrelated budget holes.

Incentives work. Oregon proved that in 1971 with the Bottle Bill. It's time to apply the same thinking to how we move, breathe, and stay safe in a changing climate.

District 4

John McDonald

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

When I moved to Portland eight years ago, I gave up my beloved Jeep Cherokee and settled into a one car household. I use public transportation for the majority of my city travels and know that a reliable public transit system cuts expenses, lowers greenhouse emissions and improves our quality of life.

I look forward to working with PBOT and TriMet to bring more eco-friendly vehicles into service and support transit-oriented development.

Climate change is real and protecting our environment is a shared responsibility. That's why I will consult with experts in the industry to come up with solutions to ending our dependence on fossil fuels. As a councilor, I will advocate for lowering the storage capacity at the CEI Hub and explore options for relocating the tanks, while protecting the PCEF from raiders with conflicting interests.

I've always been a big proponent of recycling (enjoy it as a matter of fact), reducing waste, conserving water and energy supplies and fighting pollution. I was raised on the Forest Service's Woodsy Owl campaign of 'Give a Hoot, Don't

Pollute' which is something I take to heart every day. Rest assured that fixing sidewalks, planting trees, encouraging bicycling and following green building codes will be central components of my agenda.

By using a passionate voice based on lived experiences in our great outdoors, John McDonald will be a strong leader for the Climate Justice movement.

District 4

Matt Schulte

mattschulte.org

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

I have a climate initiative called the Grid-Connected Core that addresses the coming Building Performance Standard. Instead of leaving each building owner to comply ad hoc, I am proposing an aggregated approach to drive the costs down, but then turn those “buildings into batteries”, turning downtown into a part of the NW energy infrastructure. This is potentially years of union labor for PCEF priority communities. I look forward to discussing this with you in detail.

I am also proposing what I am calling a Load-Value Standard. A megawatt used by a data center produces far fewer jobs and community benefit than, say, a megawatt used by a research lab. I support a temporary ban on data centers until we can institute some sort of measure like this that makes clear what public investment is buying, or private investment is doing.

At both the CEI Hub and Ross Island, I feel a lack of urgency and leadership. There is already a solution to the Ross Island algae blooms as far as I can tell, that only seems to be held up by private commercial interests who should not be allowed (if this is the case) to stop the restoration of flow because

they “don’t like the design” when this is causing dramatic harm to our river. I will also address the CEI Hub in the coming days, but I feel that connecting permitted capacity to demand needs to be addressed.

Overall, I support the objectives of your platform, though I will admit I have a lot to learn. Thank you for this opportunity!

District 4

Jeremy Beausoleil Smith

jeremy4pdx.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Will you protect PCEF? Yes

Statement:

Climate Change is the defining issue of our time and we don't have any time to waste when it comes to achieving our 2050 net zero community wide greenhouse gas emissions goal. To reach that milestone we need a Green New Deal for Portland that includes a Just Transition to a Renewable Energy Economy, rapid buildout of net zero, affordable, and Social Housing, and investment in pedestrian, cyclist, and mass transit infrastructure so Portlanders can get where they need to be, when they need to be there.

We must address the existential threat of the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub. There is no amount of fuel that can be stored there safely and Zenith's illegal actions are indicative of the disregard fossil fuel corporations have for the safety of our people, animals, and habitats. To ensure the safety of Portlanders, we must develop a full drawdown plan at the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub. This drawdown plan must be performed in conjunction with a Just Transition to a Renewable Energy Economy with good paying, union jobs that will help us meet our 2050 net zero goal and no longer depend on the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub's Fossil Fuels.

We must address the Ross Island Toxic Algae Blooms by holding Ross Island Sand and Gravel and Robert Pamplin financially accountable to dredge flushing channels and stop the blooms. Once the Ross Island Archipelago is under public ownership we have the opportunity to create the Ross Island Ecological Park, a world class nature reserve in the heart of our city that would be managed along with Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge under a single Natural Resource Management Plan.

We must protect Forest Park and explore Municipalization of Our Power Grid to create a Portland where we can democratically elect the board that controls what electrical infrastructure projects are approved and who pays for them. We cannot depend on Corporations like Portland General Electric to have our best interests in mind as they have a fiduciary responsibility to shareholders to make a profit. That drive to make profit causes corporations to prioritize Data Centers over Portlanders and because of that we need a Data Center Moratorium NOW. Access to energy is a human right and it should be both accessible and affordable.

We are so lucky to live alongside such a wide variety of plant and animal life and we must do everything in our power to conserve and protect our citywide ecosystem. Portland is a city worth fighting for and I know our best days are ahead of us. I believe in a fully sustainable Portland by 2050 and that is the future I want to build with you.

Current Councilor Scorecard

Tiffany Koyama Lane (D3) 92%

Angelita Morillo (D3) 96.6%

Steve Novick (D3) 43.5%

Olivia Clark (D4) 55%

Mitch Green (D4) 95.8%

Eric Zimmerman (D4) 50%

Ordinance, Resolution, and Amendment Descriptions

The ordinance, resolution, and amendment votes included in the scorecard are described below. The portion of our 2024 Climate Justice Platform (CJP) that relates to that vote is indicated.

City Council and Committee Resolutions and Ordinances

2025-118, Sustainability & Climate Commission: Ordinance that creates the Sustainability and Climate Commission to advance the City's climate actions including assisting with the development of the Climate Action Plan.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Climate Governance Platform

2025-281, Parks Levy: Refers a 5-year tax levy to voters that would help fund facility maintenance and protect natural areas in Portland's parks, including tree maintenance and new plantings.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Shade Equity Platform

2025-070, Zenith Investigation: Resolution that demands the mayor investigate violations of Zenith's franchise agreement and the City auditor investigate competing statements heard during a work session on January 21, 2025.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Stop Zenith Platform

2025-093, 82nd Ave.: Council resolution that aims to provide improvements to transit service and speed on 82nd Avenue.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Transit Platform

2025-095, Sidewalks in D1 and D4: Resolution that directs PBOT to construct and maintain more sidewalks in underserved areas of Districts 1 and 4.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Walking + Rolling Platform

2025-217, Flood Hazard FEMA Compliance: Emergency ordinance that amends the City's flood area code to comply with updated rules from FEMA to better protect endangered species. The updated code requires the removal and replanting of trees in 100-year floodplains and expanded riparian buffer zones.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Shade Equity Platform

2025-351, Urban Forest Plan: Resolution that adopts Portland's Urban Forest Plan. The Urban Forest Plan includes steps to increase and protect Portland's tree canopy.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Shade Equity Platform

2026-022, Amend PCEF CIP: Ordinance that slightly updates the Climate Investment Plan for the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund (PCEF), in line with PCEF Committee recommendations.

- Location in 2024 CJP: PCEF Platform

2026-209, EV Chargers Funding Ordinance: Ordinance that requires electricians installing electric vehicle charging devices funded by the City to go through a training program to ensure the reliability and safety of these devices.

- Location in 2024 CJP: No freeway widening

2026-263, Zenith Franchise Transfer: Ordinance that would transfer the franchise agreement for the operation of a fuel pipeline system under NW Front Ave to I Squared Capital Springer Holdings (ISQ) as part of the sale of Zenith Energy's terminal at the Critical Energy Infrastructure (CEI) Hub. (Oppose)

- Location in 2024 CJP: Critical Energy infrastructure Hub Platform

FY 2026–27 Budget Amendments

Kanal 2: Restores funding for the Fire Station 22 engine, which crucially serves the Critical Energy Infrastructure (CEI) Hub.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Critical Energy infrastructure Hub Platform

Clark-Pirtle Guiney-Novick-Ryan-Smith 1: Restores broader funding for police and fire services, including the Station 22 engine, which serves the CEI Hub, using funds from Community-based Police Accountability. (Oppose)

- Location in 2024 CJP: Critical Energy infrastructure Hub Platform

Avalos 1: Protects Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund (PCEF) by reversing the mayor's proposed budget allocation of funds from PCEF to the Impact Reduction Program and Public Environment Management Office (PEMO), where funds would have been used for non-climate related services.

- Location in 2024 CJP: PCEF Platform

Koyama Lane 2: Restores PCEF funding for staff who perform tree care, maintenance, and permitting in Urban Forestry and Tree Permitting, allocated through PCEF Strategic Programs.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Shade Equity Platform

Morillo-Green-Novick 1: Pauses the citywide Core Services Realignment by restoring funding to positions that would be realigned, including PCEF-funded jobs.

- Location in 2024 CJP: PCEF Platform

Novick 1: Moves PCEF funds from PEMO to fund Urban Forestry in place of money already allocated to Urban Forestry from the general fund. (Oppose)

- Location in 2024 CJP: PCEF Platform

Pirtle-Guiney Avalos 1: Protects PCEF funds by reversing an allocation of funds from PCEF to PEMO without making cuts to PEMO.

- Location in 2024 CJP: PCEF Platform

FY 2025–26 Budget Amendments

Kanal 18: Creates a Critical Energy Infrastructure Planner position.

- Location in 2024 CJP: Critical Energy infrastructure Hub Platform

Zimmerman 14: Moves the Tree Regulation program from Urban Forestry to Permitting & Development. (Oppose)

- Location in 2024 CJP: Shade Equity Platform

Zimmerman 15: Amendments to Zimmerman 14 that reduce funds for the Tree Regulation program and reduce position authority (ability to hire new full time positions) in Urban Forestry while increasing position authority in Permitting & Development. (Oppose)

- Location in 2024 CJP: Shade Equity Platform

Green 9: Diverse amendment that allocates funds to a variety of different programs including CEI Hub staffing.

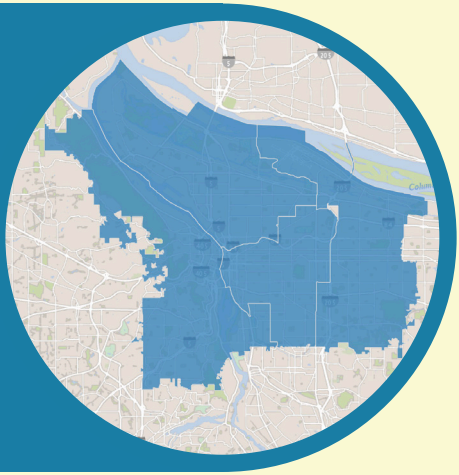
- Location in 2024 CJP: Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub Platform

District 3
Candidate Scorecard

	Tiffany Koyama Lane	Angelita Morillo	Steve Novick
2025-118, Sustainability & Climate Commission	✓	✓	✓
2025-118, Sustainability & Climate Commission - Governance Committee Vote	✓	N/A	N/A
2025-281, Parks Levy	✓	✓	✓
2025-070, Zenith Investigation	✓	✓	X
2025-070, Zenith Investigation - Transportation and Infrastructure Vote	✓	✓	N/A
2025-093, 82nd Ave.	✓	✓	✓
2025-093, 82nd Ave. - Transportation and Infrastructure Vote	✓	✓	N/A
2025-095, Sidewalks in D1 and D4	✓	✓	X
2025-095, Sidewalks in D1 and D4 - Transportation and Infrastructure Vote	✓	✓	N/A
025-217, Flood Hazard FEMA Compliance	✓	✓	✓
025-217, Flood Hazard FEMA Compliance - CRLU Vote	N/A	✓	✓
025-217, Flood Hazard FEMA Compliance - CRLU Amendments	N/A	✓	✓
2025-351, Urban Forest Plan	✓	✓	✓
2025-351, Urban Forest Plan - CRLU Vote	N/A	✓	X
2025-351, Urban Forest Plan - CRLU Amendments	N/A	✓	X
2026-022, Amend PCEF CIP	✓	✓	✓
2026-022, Amend PCEF CIP, Avalos 1	✓	✓	X
2026-209 EV Charging Training	✓	✓	✓
2026-209 EV Charging Training - City Life Vote	N/A	✓	N/A
2026-263 Zenith Franchise Transfer - Fin & Gov of Whole vote	✓	✓	X
Kanal 2	✓	✓	X
Clark-Pirtle Guiney-Novick-Ryan-Smith 1 (oppose)	✓	✓	X
Avalos 1	✓	✓	X
Koyama Lane 2	✓	✓	✓
Morillo-Green-Novick 1	✓	✓	X
Novick 1 (oppose)	✓	✓	X
Pirtle Guiney-Avalos 1	✓	✓	X
Kanal 18	X	✓	X
Zimmerman 14 (oppose)	✓	✓	X
Zimmerman 15 (oppose)	✓	X	X
Green 9	X	✓	X
Score	92.0%	96.6%	43.5%

District 4
Candidate Scorecard

	Olivia Clark	Mitch Green	Eric Zimmerman
2025-118, Sustainability & Climate Commission	✓	✓	✓
2025-118, Sustainability & Climate Commission - Governance Committee Vote	✓	N/A	N/A
2025-281, Parks Levy	A	✓	✓
2025-070, Zenith Investigation	✓	✓	✓
2025-070, Zenith Investigation - Transportation and Infrastructure Vote	N/A	✓	N/A
2025-093, 82nd Ave.	✓	✓	✓
2025-093, 82nd Ave. - Transportation and Infrastructure Vote	✓	✓	N/A
2025-095, Sidewalks in D1 and D4	✓	✓	✓
2025-095, Sidewalks in D1 and D4 - Transportation and Infrastructure Vote	✓	✓	N/A
025-217, Flood Hazard FEMA Compliance	A	✓	✓
025-217, Flood Hazard FEMA Compliance - CRLU Vote	N/A	N/A	N/A
025-217, Flood Hazard FEMA Compliance - CRLU Amendments	N/A	N/A	N/A
2025-351, Urban Forest Plan	✓	✓	✓
2025-351, Urban Forest Plan - CRLU Vote	N/A	N/A	N/A
2025-351, Urban Forest Plan - CRLU Amendments	N/A	N/A	N/A
2026-022, Amend PCEF CIP	X	✓	X
2026-022, Amend PCEF CIP, Avalos 1	A	✓	✓
2026-209 EV Charging Training	✓	✓	✓
2026-209 EV Charging Training - City Life Vote	N/A	N/A	✓
2026-263 Zenith Franchise Transfer - Fin & Gov of Whole vote	X	✓	X
Kanal 2	X	✓	X
Clark-Pirtle Guiney-Novick-Ryan-Smith 1 (oppose)	X	✓	X
Avalos 1	X	✓	X
Koyama Lane 2	X	✓	X
Morillo-Green-Novick 1	X	✓	X
Novick 1 (oppose)	X	✓	X
Pirtle Guiney-Avalos 1	X	✓	X
Kanal 18	✓	✓	X
Zimmerman 14 (oppose)	X	✓	X
Zimmerman 15 (oppose)	X	X	X
Green 9	✓	✓	✓
Score	55.0%	95.8%	50.0%



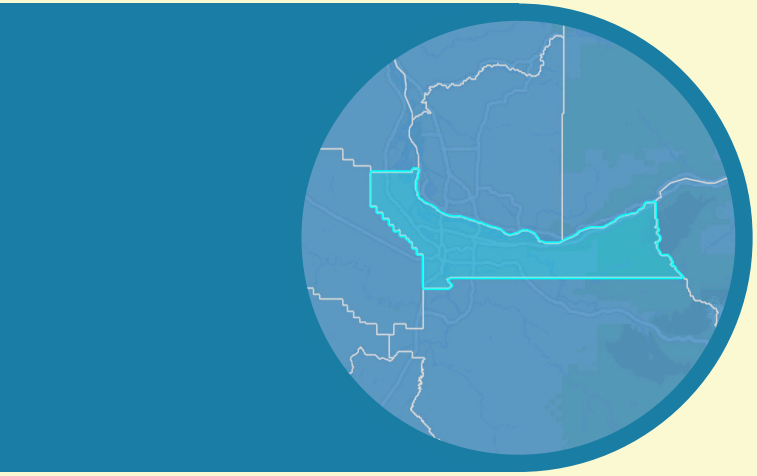
City Auditor
Elections 2026

Simone Rede

City Auditor
Simone Rede
simoneforauditor.com

Statement:

As a public watchdog who follows government auditing standards that require me to be independent from the areas I review, I can't take policy positions or advocate for them. But I can examine areas that matter to our communities and highlight ways to improve them in audit reports. My audit of Portland's climate justice approach offers an example of a recent audit I've pursued of the City that overlaps with 350PDX policy priorities. The February 2026 Climate Justice audit examined how the City prioritized and coordinated its climate work. The audit found that centralized authority and defined coordination structures would help the City follow through on its climate commitments. And, a realistic funding plan could help overcome the challenge of addressing competing priorities. These changes would provide clearer direction to bureaus and help to better prioritize and coordinate climate work. The audit also examined whether the City considered the impacts of climate change on the community and how the City integrated community involvement into its climate work. Developing a climate adaptation strategy would help the City more effectively address community impacts, while increased transparency could help build trust with external partners to help ensure climate actions are implemented. Guidance from a community engagement strategy could also help achieve climate goals. The audit recommended that City leadership provide clearer direction to ensure the City follows through on its climate commitments. It also recommended that City leadership work in collaboration with the Sustainability and Climate Commission to more effectively address community climate impacts and build trust with external groups.



Multnomah County Chair
Elections 2026

Julia Brim-Edwards
Sharon Meieran
Shannon Singleton

Multnomah County Chair

Julia Brim-Edwards

juliabrim-edwards.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Statement:

Climate action has been an important part of my public service, and as Multnomah County Chair I will continue turning our climate goals into measurable results. Climate change is a public health, public safety, economic, and environmental justice challenge, and local government has a responsibility to act.

At Multnomah County, I have focused on climate action and communities most vulnerable to climate impacts, including much of my Commission District in East Portland. On August 27, I voted to adopt Multnomah County's first Climate Justice Plan, a 10-year roadmap for reducing emissions and protecting residents from extreme heat, wildfire smoke and other climate impacts. I also successfully amended the plan to require the Board to identify annual priorities, helping ensure the plan produces action rather than sitting on a shelf.

I also sponsored a budget directive that the County transition its gas powered motor pool to an all electric fleet. County staff are developing plans to accomplish this and they will be brought to the Commission for review and approval.

As a school Board member in 2022, I led the development and adoption of one of the nation's most ambitious school district climate action and climate justice plans. Working with students, educators, and community members, we adopted the Climate Crisis Response, Climate Justice and

Sustainable Practices Policy. It set goals to dramatically reduce greenhouse gas emissions, phase out fossil fuel infrastructure in school buildings, transition toward electric and low-emission transportation, and integrate climate justice and sustainability into education. I also chaired the successful 2025 bond campaign, which secured voter approval to fund the construction of three new all-electric schools. These investments are modernizing schools, reducing reliance on fossil fuels, and advancing climate goals.

Accountability is essential. I voted to authorize Multnomah County's climate accountability lawsuit against fossil fuel companies following the deadly 2021 heat dome. I will continue supporting the County's effort to hold companies accountable for the enormous public costs climate change imposes on our residents.

As Chair, I will continue to build on my climate record. I support reducing fossil fuel and hazardous-material storage and oppose expansion of fossil fuel infrastructure. I will strengthen our preparation for extreme heat, wildfire smoke and other climate emergencies; expand access to cooling and clean air; support resilience hubs; and prioritize communities experiencing the greatest climate and pollution burdens.

I will also work with regional partners to expand safe walking, biking, rolling and reliable public transit and support a just transition to clean energy that creates good family-wage jobs with benefits.

I recognize that many priorities in 350PDX's Climate Justice Platform — including PCEF, Portland building standards, City transportation policy, and management of Portland's urban forest — are under City rather than County jurisdiction. As County Chair, I will be a strong regional partner on these issues while respecting jurisdictional boundaries and responsibilities.
I support protecting PCEF's voter-approved climate and environmental justice mission.
Climate change demands urgency and effective implementation, and my record demonstrates that I will deliver both.

Multnomah County Chair

Sharon Meieran

sharonforchair.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Statement: As a physician committed to public health, crisis prevention, and community engagement, the work of 350PDX is close to my heart.

As a County Commissioner, in response to community members approaching me with their concerns, I put the seismic risks posed by the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub (CEI Hub) on the County's agenda.

This work was spearheaded by community advocates proposing innovative ways to address the unique and massive health, safety and environmental risks posed by our existing fossil fuel infrastructure. I inclusively engaged with advocates and community members throughout the process, and was buoyed by their dedication and support.

I sponsored the County's original effort to make fossil-fuel companies financially responsible for the risks they create, partnered with Commissioner Susheela Jayapal to fund the landmark seismic-risk analysis that quantified the potential catastrophe, advocated for resulting state legislation, and later led development of a County financial-assurance policy intended to protect taxpayers from billions of dollars in potential damages.

Before I left the board due to term limits, I co-sponsored

a resolution with newly-elected Commissioner Shannon Singleton to ensure continuity of the work after I left. Our unanimously-adopted resolution committed the county to pursuing a financial assurance policy before the county's next budget cycle.

Unfortunately, the matter was not pursued for over a year, the county cut funding, and this year state legislative action was taken that pre-empted the county from exceeding restrictive limits.

As chair, I will not let crucial work languish. This work would align directly with the four elements of my comprehensive turnaround plan for Multnomah County that is the cornerstone of my campaign:

- Reorganize the county so it functions effectively to do its crucial work around public health, public service, and being the social safety net for the region.
- Measure outcomes that matter, instead of focusing on endless processes and activities.
- Tie spending to results.
- Account for every dollar spent.

I will work with advocates, experts and community members to leverage the county's powerful role as Local Public Health Authority to drive innovative policy to address climate change.

Multnomah County Chair

Shannon Singleton

shannonsingleton.org

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Statement:

As Multnomah County Chair, I'll bring the same urgency to climate justice that I've brought as County Commissioner. The County doesn't control everything on 350PDX's platform, but where we do have power (over public health and safety, some over the CEI Hub, over how our own investments and infrastructure work) I'm going to use it.

The Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub is where I've put the most sustained work, and where I'll keep pushing as Chair. I championed the County ordinance securing risk bonding for the CEI Hub's fuel storage, and used my political capital and relationships to help move a risk-bonding bill through the 2026 legislative session. I'll continue to work with 350PDX and other CEI Hub advocates on what the County can do under its own public health and safety authority. And I'll keep building Cascadia Subduction Zone planning into how the County operates day to day, not treating it as a side issue we get to when there's time.

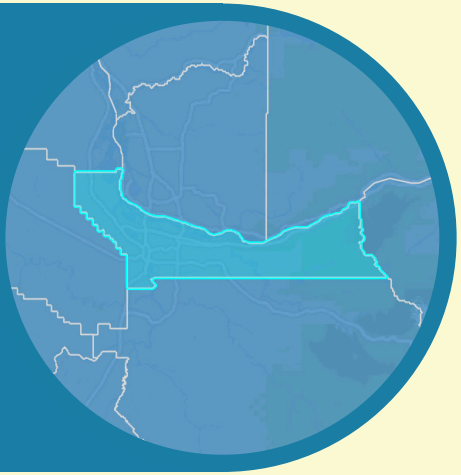
I'll also keep using the tools the County actually has on air quality: implementing Strategy 6 of the Climate Justice Plan to establish nitrogen dioxide emissions standards, expanding air quality monitoring into industrial corridor near the CEI Hub, Portland International Raceway, and growing our wood-stove-to-heat-pump replacement work alongside building electrification. As Chair, I will insist that all major County

policy and investment decisions include an environmental justice impact analysis so that we understand who bears the environmental and health impacts before decisions are made.

I sit on Metro's JPACT, and I've used that seat the way I used my work on the Interstate Bridge Replacement's community benefits agreement- to keep multimodal transportation and equity-priority voices at the center of regional transportation decisions. With Salem's failure to pass a real transportation funding package and loss of transit funding impacting TriMet service, I am supportive of road usage fees and tolling that include a low-income tolling program and an exemption for Indigenous peoples, along with EV registration fees- not letting riders absorb the cost of the state's inaction.

And because heat is already killing our neighbors, I'll keep building resilience hubs (starting with County facilities like libraries) and keep working with Metro's Cooling Corridors program to direct cooling resources to the residents with low income who need them most.

This is the work I've already started, and the work I'll keep doing as Chair.



Multnomah County Commissioner District 2 Elections 2026

Nathan Ong Norris
Tony Robertson
Bri Williams
Nabil Zaghloul

Multnomah County Commissioner District 2

Nathan Ong Norris

nathanongnorris.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Statement: Climate justice is the issue of our lifetimes. Currently, there is no climate justice champion on the Multnomah County Board Commissioners. I will be the Climate Justice Commissioner.

Multnomah county has the opportunity and obligation to be radical on climate and sustainability. That means investing in the county's ability to provide solutions. It also means ending impunity for polluters and extractive industries.

As commissioners I will:

Ensure that the Climate Justice Plan is implemented, not just adopted and then shelved.

- Allocate enough funding and authority to the Office of Sustainability for current and future climate goals to be achieved.
- Fight at the dais and support the Office of Sustainability to actually implement the county's Climate Justice Plan.

Prioritize equitable clean energy.

- Oversight of private utility companies
- Transitioning to public power utilities produced as renewably and sustainably as possible
- Increase community solar and establish community micro solar grids.

- Stop data center development without community benefits agreements.
- CEI Hub mitigation; fuel draw down, and decommissioning
- Electrification of homes and businesses.

Make the county safer for residents.
- Regulating chemical storage along Columbia Boulevard
- Clean air policies, targeting chemical leakages, wood burning, and diesel fumes.
- Implementing a Clean Air district
- Clean water policies, targeting Cyanobacteria blooms
- Increasing shade equity and tree canopy across the county, especially in East County neighborhoods

Hold polluters accountable.
- Multnomah county is currently suing Exxon mobil, Shell, Chevron, BP and ConocoPhillips for their role in the deadly 2021 Pacific Northwest Heat Dome for $50 billion. Lawsuits are one of the powers of the Board of Commissioners, and I will carry this lawsuit forward, until we get restitution.
- As County Commissioner I will continue to use any and all legal actions I can take to hold Zenith, Northwest Natural, and others accountable for their role in the climate crisis and threats to public health.

I support new ways for local governments to tackle the problems we have inherited from decades of corporate greed; including a progressive tax on the fuel storage depots at the CEI hub, financially incentivizing safer fuel storage practices, draw downs, and decommissioning. I support community solar, a rate payers union, and the municipalization of services. We need to plan for increased electricity generation and storage.

I am a Democratic Socialist. If elected, I will partner with other Democratic Socialists in office – on Portland's city council and in the state legislature – to implement strong

policies and oversight we need, at every level of government, to accomplish our goal of climate justice in our lifetimes. As a community organizer, and the co-chair of the Portland DSA Resiliency Working group, I am connected to many community members who have been working on grassroots community resilience, emergency preparedness, and adaptive capacity.

Someday, I will have to face my kids, and yours. I will have to answer for what I did in these times, and I will work for my life to have an answer I can be proud of.

Multnomah County Commissioner District 2

Tony Robertson

tonyrobertson.org

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Statement:

I was born in North Portland & grew up in Northeast Portland, and both communities have suffered the consequences of environmental neglect for generations. I played, and continue to play, along the Willamette River, while watching heat settle into neighborhoods with too few trees. I served as a Housing Manager at JOIN working alongside people experiencing houselessness. These people are among the most exposed and least protected when extreme heat, wildfire smoke, and flooding hit our region.

Climate justice is not an abstraction to me. It is the air my neighbors breathe. It is the park children can or cannot reach. It is the unhoused person with nowhere safe to go during a smoke emergency.

I believe climate justice and social justice are the same conversation. As your Commissioner, I will govern with this belief.

My first commitment is to fully implement the newly established Multnomah County Climate Justice Plan. That plan was built in partnership with frontline, organizations (which represent and serve those harmed first and worst by the impacts of climate change), the Office of Sustainability & the Health Department. This kind of bridge-building between

government and community is exactly what I am committed to as Commissioner. I will protect this plan and hold every department accountable for following through on the plan's commitments.

Housing and climate are inseparable. People experiencing houselessness bear the greatest burden when temperatures spike and smoke rolls in. Climate-resilient housing means ensuring that county-funded housing programs meet real habitability and energy standards, and that the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund is protected for its original mission: clean energy, energy efficiency, and workforce development in communities of color and low-income households. PCEF dollars must not be redirected away from that purpose.

Behavioral health and climate resilience are also the same conversation. At BOLI, I lead a team trained in trauma-informed service delivery. At JOIN, I have seen what happens when behavioral health systems and emergency preparedness systems don't communicate. People fall through the cracks during heat spikes and smoke emergencies. As Commissioner, I will push for climate emergency protocols that explicitly include people with behavioral health needs and those experiencing houselessness.

Finally, climate action at the county level requires genuine bridge-building between the County, the City of Portland, and the State of Oregon. I have spent my career getting agencies with different mandates and different budgets to work toward the same goal. That is exactly what effective climate implementation demands.

350PDX's Climate Justice Platform reflects values I share. The transition away from fossil fuels must be equitable, frontline communities must lead, and environmental justice is inseparable from racial and economic justice.

District 2 is my home. I will spend every day as your Commissioner making sure it is a home worth passing on to the next generation. This means a community with clean air, clean water, healthy trees, and a government that tells the truth about the climate we are already living in.

Multnomah County Commissioner District 2

Bri Williams

voteforbri.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? Yes

Statement:

Climate justice is public health, housing stability, economic opportunity, and community safety. As someone born and raised in Northeast Portland, I have seen how historic disinvestment has shaped which neighborhoods experience more pollution, fewer trees, greater heat exposure, and less access to healthy infrastructure. As a social worker and behavioral health advocate, I also understand that climate emergencies increase stress, displacement, illness, and instability for families already facing barriers.

As Multnomah County Commissioner, I will support the County's Climate Justice Plan and work to ensure that its goals are backed by clear timelines, measurable outcomes, adequate funding, and public accountability. Climate policy cannot be a plan that sits on a shelf. Progress should be regularly reported, and frontline communities must be included as decision-makers throughout implementation.

My priorities include protecting communities from extreme heat and wildfire smoke, improving air quality, preparing for earthquakes and hazardous-material emergencies, and expanding access to clean, affordable energy. I support developing accessible resilience hubs, cooling and clean-air spaces, emergency power options, and culturally responsive disaster-preparedness programs. These resources should be

concentrated in neighborhoods with the greatest health risks, including low-income communities, communities of color, seniors, people with disabilities, and people experiencing homelessness.

I also support a significant reduction of fossil fuels and hazardous materials stored within the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub. The County should collaborate with Portland, Metro, Tribal governments, state agencies, emergency responders, labor, and community organizations to strengthen oversight, emergency planning, public education, and accountability for the companies creating these risks.

The transition to a cleaner economy must also create opportunity. I will support workforce development, apprenticeships, union jobs, and family-wage career pathways in energy efficiency, building retrofits, tree care, transportation, disaster preparedness, and environmental remediation. Historically excluded workers should have meaningful access to these careers.

Finally, I support protecting and expanding tree canopy in heat-vulnerable neighborhoods, improving walking, biking, and transit connections, reducing building emissions, and helping families access weatherization, heat pumps, and lower utility costs. Climate solutions must not increase rents, displace residents, or leave working families behind.

My commitment is to advance climate policies that protect people, strengthen neighborhoods, create good jobs, and ensure every community has the opportunity not only to survive a changing climate, but to thrive.

Multnomah County Commissioner District 2

Nabil Zaghloul

electnabil.com

Endorsed 350PDX CJ Platform? No

Statement: For me, climate justice is not an abstract environmental issue. It is a public health, economic justice and affordability issue.

During more than 32 years serving Multnomah County residents, including work in public health, housing stability, food security and economic opportunity, I have seen that environmental harm does not affect every family equally. A family struggling economically has fewer choices when extreme heat arrives, energy bills increase, wildfire smoke makes the air unhealthy, or housing conditions threaten their health. That is why environmental justice must be part of how we address economic inequality.

I support the direction of Multnomah County's Climate Justice Plan, particularly its connection between clean air, healthy housing, extreme-weather resilience, clean energy, health and economic opportunity. But adopting a plan is only the beginning. As Commissioner, I would insist on measurable implementation and public accountability.

First, I would protect public health and frontline communities by supporting heat preparedness, cooling access, healthy-home improvements, clean-air protections, and tree canopy and shade in neighborhoods experiencing the greatest environmental and health burdens.

Second, I would reduce our dependence on fossil fuels and addressing the risks associated with the Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub, while ensuring a responsible transition that protects workers, communities and public safety.

Third, I would connect climate investment to economic opportunity. Through the Economic Justice and Recovery program I helped build, I learned that lasting stability requires more than temporary assistance. County climate investments should create apprenticeships, workforce training and family-supporting green jobs, particularly for communities that historically have had less access to those opportunities.

Finally, I believe in measuring results. Through the County Report Card I am proposing, residents should be able to see whether climate investments are actually reducing emissions, improving air quality, lowering household energy burdens, strengthening neighborhood resilience and creating good jobs.

Climate justice should not require families already struggling economically to carry another burden. Done correctly, climate action can improve health, reduce household costs, create careers and make our neighborhoods more resilient at the same time.

Equity should appear in the results, not simply in the climate plan.

Ballot Measure 26-267

Participatory Budgeting

your2centspdx.com

Endorsed by 350PDX?: Yes

About: Measure 26-267 is a November 2026 ballot measure that would provide all Portlanders the chance to help decide how to spend 2% of the City's discretionary budget. Want to fund neighborhood park projects, street improvements, or affordable after-school programs? You and other Portlanders decide! The Your2Cents PDX campaign would finally bring participatory budgeting to Portland, a proven method of expanding transparency, accountability, and participation practiced by over 7,000 localities around the world. Dozens of cities in the United States have already instituted participatory budgeting, including New York, Boston, St. Louis, and Seattle. Pilot programs in Portland have been well received. Learn more about participatory budgeting at the Climate Resilience Project (climateresilienceproject.org/strategies/participatory-budgeting).

The participatory budgeting process will improve Portlanders' ability to directly invest in meaningful change for a healthier environment and climate, benefitting those who need it most.

In a nutshell, PB is a way to strengthen democracy in the annual budgeting process, which is not accessible to the average Portland resident.