



Island Station Neighborhood District Association

Charles Bird, Chair
Carolyn Tomei, Vice Chair
Pam Denham, Secretary
Milo Denham, Treasurer

Motto: Celebrating nature in an urban environment. E-Mail: isnda.board@gmail.com

Agenda — 2023 Oct 18

- 6:30** (10 min) **Welcome & Introductions**
- 6:40** (2 min) **Proposal of Additional Agenda Items from the Membership**
- 6:42** (3 min) **Approval of Prior Month's Minutes**
- 6:45** (10 min) **Police Report**
- 6:55** (5 min) **Treasurer's Report –**
Bank Balance = \$_____, Outstanding Checks \$____, Commitments
\$10,100, Available for use by ISNDA \$_____

New Business

- 7:00** (15 min) **Neighborhood Hubs** – Adam Heroux, Associate Planner, City of
Milwaukie
- 7:45** (15 min) **Option Local Levy** - Lisa Schwarz, Operations - Special Projects, North
Clackamas School District
- 7:30** (30 min) **Fund Raising at Solstice??**
- 7:45** (30 min) **Member Introduced Topics:** Discuss additional topics introduced by
members.

Old Business

- 8:00** **Picnic Debrief and pre planning for 2024**
- 8:05** (10 min) **Committee Reports and Announcements**
1-3 minute reports from ISNDA and City committee members.
- 8:15** **Adjournment**
Next meeting date is to be determined.



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Old Business – “Below the Line”

- We do not plan to discuss these topics during tonight's meeting. We list to avoid dropping over time
- Please talk to a Board member if you are interested in starting a Task Team to address one of these issues
- Task Teams are groups of neighbors who research an issue, and bring information and proposed solutions to ISNDA

Parks & Natural Areas

- 1) Review safety on paths when bicyclists and walkers interact
- 2) Friends of Elk Rock Island – How to support the City of Milwaukie to maintain the Peter Kerr Park?
- 3) Parking around Spring Park Natural Area
- 4) Bathrooms in the Parks
- 5) Pull Invasive Plants in Vicinity of the Train Trestle, and Ivy Out of Trees in Various Locations
- 6) Kellogg-for-Coho Initiative = Remove Kellogg Creek dam, Hwy 99 bridge uses dam as support
- 7) Milwaukie Bay Park Phase III Development – Island Station neighbors want amphitheater built and redwood tree saved
- 8) PCB Pollution in Johnson Creek – How can we help Historic Milwaukie NDA?
- 9) Wayfinding signs from Kellogg Creek Park to Spring Park/Elk Rock.

Livability

- ~~10) Continued feedback to KGNC – How to make Waste Water Treatment facility a better neighbor~~
- 11) Street Intersection Painting – Need to refresh painting at Eagle and 19th Avenue
- 12) Sparrow Street (East of River Road) Multi-Use Trail
- 13) “Welcome to Island Station Neighborhood” Signs – Incorporate City’s new Wayfinding Sign design
- 14) Help Elderly/shut-in People with Yard Maintenance, etc.
- 15) Community Garden in the Island Station Neighborhood
- 16) Map Fruit Trees That Are Going Unharvested and Make the Fruit Available to Neighbors
- 17) Light-Rail Noise – Nuisance noise from southbound light-rail trains coming off Hwy 99 overpass
- 18) Portland and Western Trains “Idling” Within the Neighborhood

Safety

- 19) Address path safety when bicyclists and walkers interact on a path
- 20) How to slow down traffic coming down Sparrow Street to Elk Rock Island Natural Area?
- ~~21) How can we slow down traffic coming down River Road to the intersection with Hwy 99?~~
- ~~22) How can we slow down traffic going up 22nd Avenue?~~
- ~~23) Bike/Ped Bridge in Kronberg Park – Encourage City to open bridge, get pedestrians off Hwy 99~~
- 24) Intersection Safety at Hwy 99 & 22nd Avenue – Propose moving stop lights for southbound traffic to 22nd Avenue and adding crosswalk, clarify traffic signs on Trolley Trail

City

- 25) How to Keep City Informed of ISNDA Issues – Consider Board meeting periodically with City Manager and various Councilors and talking at City Council meetings.
- 26) Deteriorating Streets = Potholes

NEIGHBORHOOD HUBS PROJECT

City of Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan Update

What is a Neighborhood Hub?

The idea for Neighborhood Hubs was developed by Milwaukie community members during the City's 2017 Community Vision and Action Plan. Neighborhood Hubs were envisioned as neighborhood gathering places and locations where residents have access to a variety of services or goods within walking or bicycling distance of their homes. Hubs were anticipated to vary in size and intensity. They could be as small as a neighborhood tool library (tool sharing) or as large as a cluster of mixed use buildings with housing above shops and services.

What is the Process?

Over the next six months, the City will explore options for how to make the hub vision a reality. The work is part of the update to Milwaukie's Comprehensive Plan, which is a 20-year plan for the City. In April and May 2018, City staff and its consultant team attended Neighborhood District Association (NDA) meetings and held workshop sessions to generate a list of potential Neighborhood Hub locations. These are the places where people in each neighborhood could go to gather and socialize, shop, eat, or drink near their

Neighborhood District Associations

Neighborhood District Associations (NDAs) are the officially recognized voice of neighborhoods and provide an important avenue to participate in your community.

Every person who lives in Milwaukie city limits belongs to one of the City's 7 NDAs.

Learn more about NDAs at:
www.milwaukieoregon.gov



Hub Example: Community Bicycle Repair Shed

Source: www.communitycyclingcenter.org



Hub Example: Small Cafe with Outdoor Seating

Source: www.timeout.com

homes. City staff and its consultants will continue refining location and concept ideas for the hubs throughout the summer and fall.

Who Will Develop These Hubs?

Most of the development of these hubs concepts will happen through private development. However, it is important for the City to have a community-supported plan of action to help guide and spur the creation of the hubs. The City is not planning on buying property. Instead, as time goes on, properties may sell and redevelop based on the hub concepts or be developed by current property owners. In addition, the City could support creation of the hubs through changes in its zoning code, development and co-funding of public facility improvements, and/or coordination with private property owners, developers and/or neighborhood groups and residents.

When Will This Happen in my Neighborhood?

An example of how a hub could evolve over time could begin with a “pop-up” in the short term (1-5 years). These small-scale “pop-ups” could be for retail carts, food-carts/trucks, a small neighborhood farmers market, or more. Over time, these pop-ups could become permanent and attract additional complementary development. As the hub expands, housing might be added thus providing additional customers for the further expansion of businesses serving the neighborhood (10 + years).

In general, most of the proposed hub locations are not dense enough or on streets that are busy enough to support redevelopment in a manner that provides a full range of commercial services. In recognition of this, the City’s planning team is proposing a model that would allow hubs to evolve and expand slowly over time as demand increases. If demand does not increase, hubs may remain relatively modest in size in many areas.

Phase 1 shows the short-term redevelopment of a hub through pop-up locations.



PHASE 1: POP UPS

Phase 2 illustrates how over time the pop-up locations spur permanent redevelopment.



PHASE 2: STOREFRONTS 5+ YEARS

How Can I Stay Informed and Involved?

Throughout this six month hub planning process, City staff and its consultants will be providing multiple outreach options for Milwaukie community members for input. Stay up to date on those outreach events at the Neighborhood Hubs project website at: www.milwaukieoregon.gov/planning/neighborhood-hubs-project.

For more information beyond the website, please feel free to contact us at:
E-mail: plan@milwaukieoregon.gov or **Phone #:** 503-786-7627

NEIGHBORHOOD HUBS TYPOLOGIES

MARCH 2019

EXISTING CONDITIONS

OPPORTUNITY SITE

Opportunity sites are locations that have been identified as potential hubs. They generally do not have existing neighborhood commercial uses and if they do, they may not conform with the development code in some manner.



Opportunity Site Example: Milwaukie Floral on Lake Road. Currently zoned R-7, residential. Not a commercial zone.

UNDERPERFORMING SITE

The Underperforming Hub generally consists of one or more small neighborhood-oriented convenience shops. The shops generally serve the immediate surrounding area and may sell convenience goods or provide services such as a laundromat. The neighborhood node may also be a location for an independent coffee shop or a coffee shop that is accessory to another use. These uses are generally small in site size and often provide limited off-street parking. This hub most likely has vacant, underutilized buildings or has been identified by the community as an area where they would like to see more commercial uses and/or gathering spaces.



Underperforming Hub Example: 32nd Ave at Olsen St. A mix of vacant buildings with some commercial activity.

HUB TYPOLOGIES

GATHERING/EVENT SPACE

The Gathering/Event space is typically a space that is publicly owned, an institution, or a non-profit without a commercial component. Examples could include parks, schools, community centers, etc. These spaces offer opportunities for neighborhood meetings, concerts, community gardens, tool libraries, and similar uses.



Gathering/Event Space Example: Community Garden on the Hector Campbell school grounds.

MICRO-HUB

The Micro-Hub provides an opportunity to site what are typically temporary uses that may only exist in the space for the day, once a week, for a few months, and/or are not a traditional brick and mortar store. They may share a space, like in a parking lot, of an existing use. Examples could include food carts/trucks, craft/art carts, weekly farmers market, a neighborhood tool shed, or a neighborhood bike repair stand.



Micro-Hub Example: Community bike repair shed.

TRANSITIONAL HUB

The Transitional Hub is an Underperforming Hub coupled with a Micro-Hub offering a variety of uses or services. This combination is a way to enhance and transition the underperforming hub without requiring permanent improvements or parking facilities. They are envisioned as a way to encourage the expansion of services at an existing hub so that permanent improvements will follow.



Transitional Hub Example: Lents Neighborhood International Farmers Market. Using a vacant site, it is set up next to other brick and mortar businesses.

NEIGHBORHOOD HUB

This type of hub provides a cluster of three or more small commercial businesses. These businesses typically provide small-scale, convenient services to nearby neighbors and may include a convenience store, coffee shop, a salon, a florist, a book store, or a similar use. The Neighborhood Hub typically will consist of one-story buildings with some off-street parking. The Neighborhood Hub may be surrounded by single family development.



Neighborhood Hub Example: Small-scale commercial buildings clustered together surrounded by single-family homes in NE Portland.

NEIGHBORHOOD MIXED USE HUB

This typology represents an area with a cluster of larger commercial uses and businesses. These businesses typically provide services to the surrounding neighborhood, but may also attract those from all over the city. Examples could include a restaurant/café, a small-scale grocery store, a brewery/pub, offices, etc. A Neighborhood Mixed Use Hub may also include housing. This type of hub is generally located in proximity to medium or high-density housing.



Neighborhood Mixed Use Hub Example: Sellwood Library with apartments above on a higher traffic street with apartment buildings nearby.

MIXED USE CENTER

This typology is for an area that provides a mix of retail, commercial, and housing in a denser environment. An example could be a 3-story building with a coffee shop and retail business on the bottom and housing and/or office space on the 2nd and 3rd floors. This area is intended to hold multiple retail or commercial businesses along with multi-family or attached housing. This type of center is typically in an area where there is higher density, more traffic, and easy access to transit.



SHORT AND LONG-TERM TYPOLOGIES

HUB	EXISTING TYPOLOGY	SHORT-TERM TYPOLOGY (5-10 Years)	LONG-TERM TYPOLOGY (10-20 Years)
#1 Downtown Milwaukie	Mixed Use Center	Mixed Use Center	Mixed Use Center
#2 Island Station (Bluebird St. & 22nd)	Underperforming Hub	Transitional Hub	Neighborhood Hub
#3 Lake Road (Milwaukie Floral)	Opportunity Site	Transitional Hub	Neighborhood Hub
#4 Lake Road (Lake Rd & Freeman)	Opportunity Site	Micro-Hub and Gathering/Event Space	Micro-Hub and Gathering/Event Space
#5 Linwood (Railroad Ave & Linwood)	Underperforming Hub	Transitional Hub	Neighborhood Hub
#6 Linwood (Wichita Town Center & Wichita Community Center)	Neighborhood Mixed Use Hub and Gathering/Event Space	Neighborhood Mixed Use Hub and Gathering/Event Space	Neighborhood Mixed Use Hub and Gathering/Event Space
#7 Hector Campbell (Sunny Corner Market)	Underperforming Hub	Transitional Hub	Neighborhood Hub
#8 Hector Campbell (42nd Ave - King Rd to Monroe)	Neighborhood Mixed Use Hub	Neighborhood Mixed Use Hub	Neighborhood Mixed Use Hub
#9 Lewelling (Vacant Building at Standley & Hazel Pl & Ball-Michele Park)	Opportunity Site	Transitional Hub	Neighborhood Hub
#10 Ardenwald (32nd Ave & Olsen St)	Underperforming Hub	Transitional Hub	Neighborhood Hub
#11 Ardenwald (Roswell Market)	Underperforming Hub	Transitional Hub	Neighborhood Hub
#12 Hector Campbell (Campbell Community Garden)	Gathering/Event Space	Gathering/Event Space & Micro-Hub	Gathering/Event Space & Micro-Hub
#13 Lewelling (Johnson Creek & Stanley Ave)	Underperforming Hub	Transitional Hub	Neighborhood Hub

North Clackamas Schools

2023 PROPOSED TEACHERS LEVY



**COMING TO THE
NOVEMBER 2023 BALLOT**

**THE NORTH CLACKAMAS SCHOOL DISTRICT
PROPOSED TEACHERS LEVY MEASURE 3-599**

ALL ABOUT THE PROPOSED TEACHERS LEVY MEASURE 3-599



Why Is the District Proposing the Levy?

The North Clackamas School District has been funded by a local option levy voters passed in 2018. The levy provides funding to support 180 positions, which is equivalent to one-fifth of all teachers in the district and is set to expire on June 30, 2024. Proposed Measure 3-599, if passed, would renew the levy for 5 years, and as a renewal, Measure 3-599 would maintain existing tax rates.

If passed, what would the Levy fund?

The proposed Levy would generate approximately \$25 Million a year over five years. If passed, the Levy would:

- Continue to retain teachers and staff at all schools
- Maintain current class size averages across all NCSD schools

If passed, what would the Levy cost?

- Maintains existing tax rates. As a renewal, this Levy would maintain existing tax rates
- The Teachers Levy Renewal would authorize a continuation of the current tax rate of approximately \$1.63 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for five years

What happens if the measure does not pass?

If measure does not pass, the current tax rate of \$1.63 per \$1,000 of assessed property value would not continue and 180 current educator positions in our school district would not continue to be funded. The current tax rate expires on June 30, 2024.

6 Things to Know About the Proposed Teachers Levy:

- 1 Measure 3-599 is on the November 2023 Ballot
- 2 This proposed Levy is a renewal and would maintain the existing tax rate of \$1.63 per \$1000 of assessed property value
- 3 If passed, 100% of levy funds would be used to fund the North Clackamas School District

If passed, the Levy would:

- 4 Retain 180 teachers
- 5 Maintain current class size averages across all NCSD schools
- 6 Preserve programming such as vocational career technical education, music, art, and physical education

LEARN MORE

www.NClackLevy.org



Preparing for the New School Year



CULTURE OF PRODUCTIVE TALK

We promise to:

- listen to other attentively
- respond to classmates respectfully
- challenge ideas - not individuals
- speak clearly and loudly
- ask classmates to speak up or clarify
- include and encourage everyone to share ideas



PIC-COLLAGES

Strategic Plan



2022-2027

Student Experience & Success



We prepare each student through engagement, effective instruction, empowerment, and skill development in order to succeed in life and career

People & Culture



We foster a welcoming and affirming environment through intentional, culturally inclusive practices where each student and employee is equipped to perform at their highest level

We maximize resources and services through strategic investment, innovative practices, and continuous improvement processes to strengthen the school community and advance student outcomes

Resources & Service



We elevate student achievement and well-being through collaboration and active partnership with families and community

Family & Community Collaboration



NCSD Demographics

- North Clackamas Schools includes 17,058 students (26% economically disadvantaged, 43% students of color, 17% students with disabilities, 23% percent ever English language learners, 77 languages spoken)
- Sixth largest school district in the state with 32 schools (including traditional, charter, magnet, bi-lingual, and the state's largest professional technical center)
- 1,729 full-time employees

Enrollment Trends

Year	Enrollment
2017-2018	17259
2018-2019	17287
2019-2020	17326
2020-2021	16544
2021-2022	16588
2022-2023	16718
2023-2024	17058



Class Size Averages (2022-23)

Class size by level:

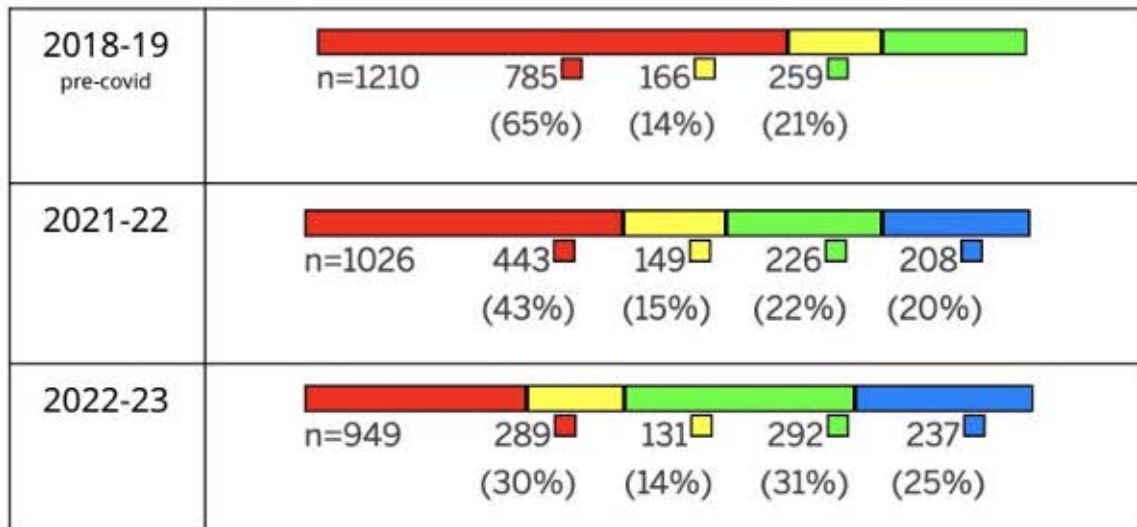
Kindergarten: 22.5 students

Grades 1-5: 24.7 students

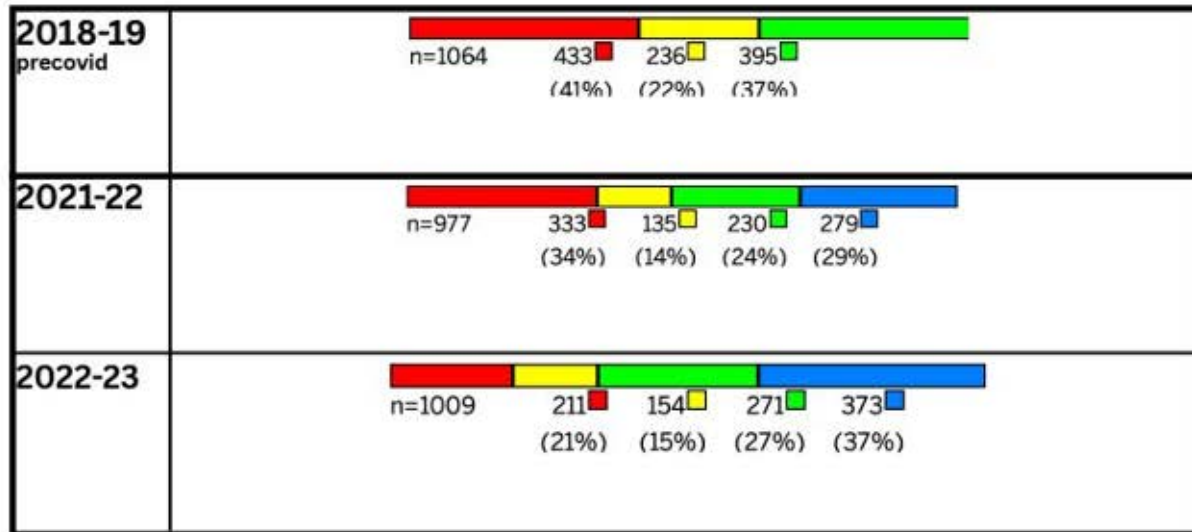
Grades 6-8: 27.5 students

Grades 9-12: 28.1 students

Kindergarten Literacy Data



1st Grade Literacy Data



Graduation Rates



87%

9th grade
on track

Oregon Average: 83%



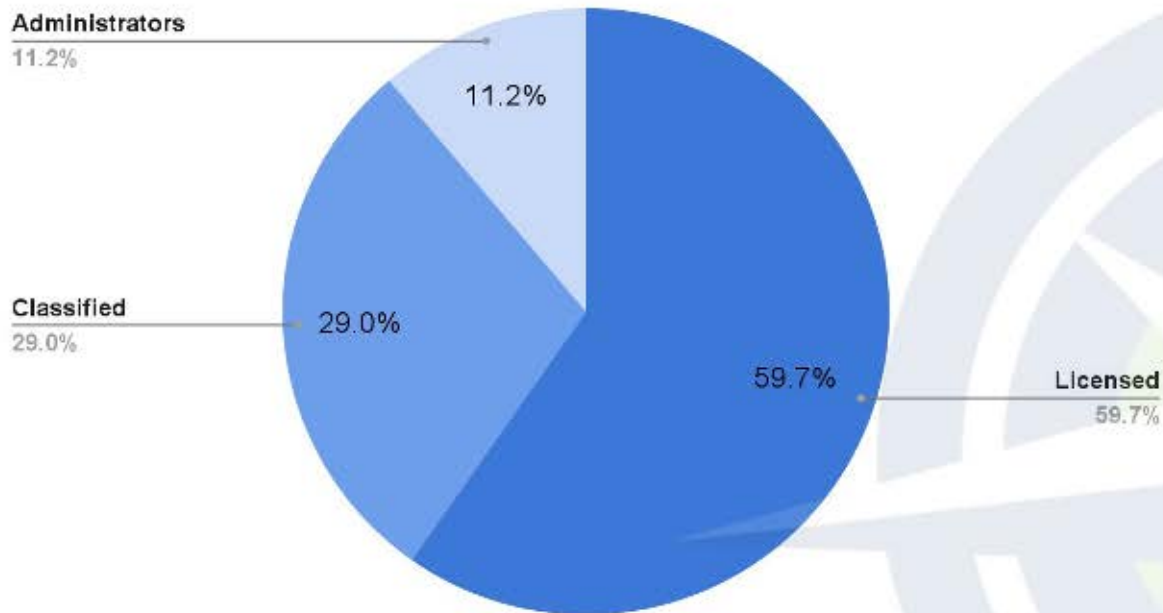
88%

4-year graduation
rate

Oregon Average: 81%

Staffing and Budgeting Information

Distribution of staffing groups



Excellence in Financial Reporting



ASSOCIATION OF
SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICIALS
INTERNATIONAL

The Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting
is presented to

North Clackamas School District 12

for its Annual Comprehensive Financial Report
for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2022.

The district report meets the criteria established for
ASBO International's Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting.



- **Gold Standard** in comprehensive Financial reporting
- **Quality** financial reporting
- **Transparency** in financial reporting
- Commitment to financial **stewardship**
- Positive factor with **credit rating** agencies

Communications National Awards of Excellence!



"Proud To Be NCSD" Podcast



"You're Welcome In NCSD" Video

"2016 Capital Construction Bond Summary"
Publication



Family Services



- Food pantry
- Clothes Closet
- Parent Education
- Referrals to access
 - Food Security Support
 - Dental/Medical Care
 - Housing/Utility Assistance
 - Individual and Family Counseling
 - Domestic Violence Support

Unique District Programming

- Bilingual programs
- Four public charter schools
- 18 Career and technical education programs - largest in the state
- CARE Program, 21st Century Grant, North Clackamas Education Foundation
- Non-profit partnerships
- Preschool
- Virtual Online Program

Preschool Program



- North Clackamas School District received the Preschool Promise Grant
- NCS D one of three county districts for first grant rollout
- Opened preschool for 3 and 4 year olds at Oak Grove Elementary



**Proposed Teachers
Levy Measure 3-599**

North  Clackamas Schools



2023

Why is NCSD Proposing the Levy on the November 2023 ballot?

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- Provides funding to support 180 positions, which is equivalent to one-fifth of all teachers in the district.
- Proposed Measure 3-599, if passed would renew the levy for 5 years
- As a renewal, Measure 3-599 would maintain existing tax rates.

If passed, what would the Levy Fund?

The proposed Levy would generate approximately \$25 million a year over five years.

If passed, the Levy would:

- Continue to retain teachers and staff at all schools
- Maintain current class size averages across all NCSD schools

If passed, what would the Levy cost?

- Maintains existing tax rates. As a renewal, this Levy would maintain existing tax rates.
- The Teachers Levy Renewal would authorize a continuation of the current tax rate of approximately \$1.63 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for five years.

What happens if the measure does not pass?

- If the measure does not pass, the current tax rate of \$1.63 per \$1,000 of assessed property value would not continue to be funded.
- The current tax rate expires on June 30, 2024.

6 Things to Know About the Proposed Teachers Levy:

- 1. Measure 3-599 is on the November 2023 Ballot*
- 2. This proposed Levy is a renewal and would maintain the existing tax rate of \$1.63 per \$1000 of assessed property value.*
- 3. If passed, 100% of the levy funds would be used to fund the North Clackamas School District.*
- 4. If passed, the Levy would retain 180 teachers*
- 5. If passed, the Levy would maintain current class size averages across all NCSD schools*
- 6. If passed, the Levy would preserve programming such as vocational career technical education, music, art, and physical education.*



Questions? Comments?

*Proposed Teachers
Levy Measure 3-599*

North  Clackamas Schools