



Frequently Asked Questions about Measure 64

What would Measure 64 do? This measure unfairly singles out public employees—like nurses, teachers, and firefighters—and prohibits them from making their own decisions about how to use payroll deductions to make voluntary contributions to the charities, non-profits, and unions of their choice. It silences the voices of working Oregonians.

How would Measure 64 impact Oregon charities? Measure 64 would cut funding to the many charities that rely on payroll deductions and the Oregon Charitable Check-off program. Groups that rely on small contributions from public workplace giving programs like United Way for their advocacy efforts would completely lose those funds. It would also prevent them from speaking out on issues that matter to their members.

Who's behind this measure? Bill Sizemore and Loren Parks, the biggest political contributor in Oregon history, and other wealthy, out-of-state right wing donors. Sizemore is a racketeer whose organization has been caught repeatedly committing fraud and forgery, and abusing Oregon's initiative system for his own profit.

Would Measure 64 treat Oregonians equally? No. This initiative would unfairly single out and silence the voice of public employees, but would do nothing to address the political influence of corporate special interests.

How would it be enforced? Measure 64 would force government to police fundraising activities of community organizations. If local authorities decide that an organization raising money in a public facility has engaged in "political" activity, that group would be subject to severe fines and be banned from ever again using public facilities to raise money for any purpose.

Haven't we seen this issue on the ballot before in Oregon? Yes, and we've rejected Bill Sizemore and this same measure three separate times - once in 1998 and twice in 2000. It's unnecessary and unclear. It would end up in court at taxpayers' expense.

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