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Clackamas County / klækəməs/ is one of the 36 counties in the U.S. state of Oregon. As of the 2010 United States Census, the

population was 375,992,^[1] making it Oregon's third-most populous county. Its county seat is Oregon City.^[2] The county was named after the Native Americans living in the area, the Clackamas Indians, who are part of the Chinookan people.

Clackamas County is part of the Portland-Vancouver-Hillsboro, OR-WA Metropolitan Statistical Area. It is in the Willamette Valley. Contents [hide]

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Clackamas County

Clockwise from top: Willamette Falls, Portland Mormon Temple, Mount Hood, Oregon City Municipal Elevator, Clackamas County Courthouse, Government Camp

Location within the U.S. state of Oregon

United States Country State Oregon **Founded** July 5, 1843 **Seat** Oregon City Largest city Lake Oswego Area Total 1,883 sq mi (4,880 km²) Land 1,870 sq mi (4,800 km²) Water 13 sq mi (30 km²) 0.7%%

Population (2010)

Oregon's location within the U.S.

Coordinates: 45°11′N 122°13′W

 Total 375,992 • Estimate (2019) 418,187 Density 223/sq mi (86/km²) UTC-8 (Pacific) Time zone UTC-7 (PDT) Summer (DST) Congressional 3rd, 5th districts Website www.clackamas.us ₽

Forest west of Clackamas River Valley

%±

86.4%

72.9%

54.5%

64.5%

29.0%

52.3%

25.9%

22.6%

23.6%

51.8%

30.4%

46.9%

15.3%

21.4%

11.1%

Historical population

Census

1850

1860

1870

1880

1890

1900

1910

1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980 1990

2000

2010

Pop.

1,859

3,466

5,993

9,260

15,233

19,658

29,931

37,698

46,205

57,130

86,716

113,038

166,088

278,850

338,391

375.992

2019 (est.) 418,187^[4] 11.2%

US Decennial Census^[5]

1790-1960^[6] 1900-1990^[7] 1990-2000[8] 2010-2019[1]

tribes were moved during the cold winter. It is estimated that some 30% would not survive the first year. The tribes eventually

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History [edit]

prospered, but outside of Clackamas County. They never received any revenue or compensation from the logging of their homeland forests. In addition the Tribes of the Cascades Mountains were isolated to a Reservation after the signing of a treaty in 1859. Confederated Tribes of Warmsprings was established and remains a strong and vital player in actions that concern the Federal forests of the Cascades Range.

Oregon City was also the site of the only federal court west of the Rockies in 1849, when San Francisco, California, was platted.

The plat was filed in 1850 in the first plat book of the first office of records in the West Coast and is still in Oregon City.

Originally named Clackamas District, it was one of the four original Oregon districts created by Oregon's Provisional Legislature

as counties in 1845. At the time of its creation, Clackamas County covered portions of four present-day U.S. states and a

Most of the indigenous people of the Wil-lamet Valley were forcibly removed in February of 1859, to the reservation of the

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. Most were moved without treaty or compensation for lost lands or resources. Some 22

a land claim in Oregon City and built a house that in 2003 became a unit of the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site.

on July 5, 1843 along with Twality (later Washington), Champooick (later Marion), and Yamhill. The four districts were redesignated

Canadian province. The Columbia River became the northern boundary of the county in 1844. Soon after John McLoughlin staked

In 1902, the Willamette Meteorite was recovered from a field near present-day West Linn. In contrast with the more liberal and cosmopolitan Multnomah County to the north, and the more corporate Washington County to the west, some citizens of Clackamas county have espoused a blue-collar, yet conservative political outlook of the backlash mold described by Thomas Frank. It is the headquarters of Lon Mabon, whose Oregon Citizens Alliance has worked to pass a number of anti-homosexual initiatives, and where Bill Sizemore, who championed various anti-government initiatives in the 1990s, had his

base before he moved to Klamath Falls. However, it is a very mixed area overall, narrowly voting for Republican George W. Bush over Democrat John Kerry in 2004, but voting for Democrat Barack Obama over Republican John McCain in 2008. Clackamas is the first county in Oregon to have four models of governance for its communities. Like the rest of Oregon, it has

cities (which are formally incorporated) and rural communities (some of which for federal purposes are considered censusdesignated places). After completion of a process that began late in 1999, the county adopted an ordinance on August 11, 2005 which defined hamlets and villages. By the November 30, 2005 deadline, three communities had submitted petitions to be so designated. Boring

US 26 near Mount Hood from Brightwood to Rhododendron petitioned to become "The Villages at Mount Hood", and it was

petitioned to become a village, but the application was rejected in a town hall referendum in August 2006. The communities along

approved by residents in May 2006. Beavercreek petitioned to become a hamlet, and was recognized as such in September 2006.

square miles (4,800 km²) is land and 12 square miles (31 km²) (0.7%) is water. [3] The county includes parts of two national forests: Mount Hood National Forest and Willamette National Forest. Major highways [edit]

• 99E Oregon Route 99E

• 212 Oregon Route 212

 213 Oregon Route 213 • 224 Oregon Route 224

Washington County - northwest

According to the United States Census Bureau, the county has a total area of 1,883 square miles (4,880 km²), of which 1,870

• 35 Oregon Route 35

• **(5)** Interstate 5

• 205 Interstate 205

• 26 U.S. Route 26

• Wasco County - east

Geography [edit]

Adjacent counties [edit] Multnomah County - north Marion County - south Hood River County - northeast Yamhill County - west

Demographics [edit] 2000 census [edit]

As of the 2000 United States Census^[9] there were 338,391 people, 128,201 households, and 91,663 families in the county. The population density was 181/sqmi (70/km²). There were 136,954 housing units at an average density of 73/sqmi (28/km²). The racial makeup of the county was 91.27% White, 2.45% Asian, 0.71% Native American, 0.66% Black or African American, 0.17% Pacific Islander, 2.28% from other races, and 2.46% from two

ancestry. There were 128,201 households, out of which 34.20% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 58.60% were married couples living together, 9.00% had a female householder with no husband present, and 28.50% were non-families. 22.00% of all households were made up of

over, there were 94.90 males.

2010 census [edit]

individuals, and 7.80% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 2.62 and the average family size was 3.07. The county population contained 26.20% under the age of 18, 8.00% from 18 to 24, 28.70% from 25 to 44, 26.00% from 45 to 64, and 11.10% who were 65 years of age or older. The median age was 38 years. For every 100 females, there were 97.50 males. For every 100 females age 18 and

below the poverty line, including 7.60% of those under age 18 and 5.10% of those age 65 or over.

As of the 2010 United States Census, there were 375,992 people, 145,790 households, and 100,866 families in the county. [10] The population density was 201.0 inhabitants per square mile (77.6/km²). There were 156,945 housing units at an average density of 83.9 per square mile (32.4/km²).[11] The racial makeup of the county was 88.2% white, 3.7% Asian, 0.8% American Indian, 0.8% black or African American, 0.2% Pacific islander, 3.1% from other races, and 3.2% from two or more races. Those of Hispanic or Latino origin made up 7.7% of the population. [10] In terms of ancestry, 24.9% were German, 14.5% were English, 13.3% were Irish, 5.0% were Norwegian, and 4.9% were American.^[12]

Of the 145,790 households, 32.8% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 54.8% were married couples living together, 9.8% had a female

householder with no husband present, 30.8% were non-families, and 24.1% of all households were made up of individuals. The average household size was 2.56 and the average

The median income for a household in the county was \$62,007 and the median income for a family was \$74,905. Males had a median income of \$53,488 versus \$39,796 for females. The per capita income for the county was \$31,785. About 6.1% of families and 9.0% of the population were below the poverty line, including 11.2% of those under age 18 and 6.2% of

The median income for a household in the county was \$52,080, and the median income for a family was \$60,791. Males had a median income of \$43,462 versus \$30,891 for females. The per capita income for the county was \$25,973. About 4.60% of families and 6.60% of the population were

or more races. 4.95% of the population were Hispanic or Latino of any race. 20.7% were of German, 11.6% English, 9.1% Irish and 7.5% American

Communities [edit] See also: Portland metropolitan area

those age 65 or over. [13]

family size was 3.04. The median age was 40.6 years. [10]

Multnomah and Washington counties respectively.

Cities [edit] Barlow Lake Oswego Sandy Canby Milwaukie Tualatin Molalla Estacada West Linn Gladstone • Oregon City (county seat) Wilsonville

County are Beavercreek, Molalla Prairie, Mulino, and Stafford. The county's only village is the Villages at Mount Hood.

Portland

Rivergrove

Several of the county's cities extend into other counties. Lake Oswego and Milwaukie include areas in Multnomah County. Lake Oswego, Rivergrove and Wilsonville include areas in Washington County. The cities of Portland and Tualatin extend into Clackamas County from

In Clackamas County, hamlets and villages are models of local land use governance for unincorporated areas. The four hamlets in Clackamas

Census-designated places [edit] Beavercreek Oak Grove Oatfield Government Camp

Liberal

Logan

Stafford

• Sunnyside (former)

Lone Elder

Macksburg

Milwaukie Heights

Mountain Air Park

Needy

New Era

Redland

Ripplebrook

Shadowood

Riverside

 Mulino Hamlet [edit]

Carver

Cazadero

• Jennings Lodge

Mount Hood Village

Happy Valley

Johnson City

 Molalla Prairie Unincorporated communities [edit] Cherryville Barton Faubion Clackamas Boring Jean

> Damascus • Eagle Creek

Martha Schrader

Mark Shull

Sonya Fisher

 Brightwood Clarkes Kelso Marmot • Bull Run Colton Ladd Hill Marquam Cottrell Lakewood Marylhurst Carus

Law and government [edit] Clackamas County has usually voted for the eventual winner of presidential elections, with exceptions in 1884, 1892, 1916, 1948, 1960, 1976 and 2016. Presidential election results

Treasurer: Brian Nava Justice of the Peace: Karen Brisbin **District Attorney:** John Wentworth County Sheriff: Angela Brandenburg Federal government **U.S. Representative(s):** Earl Blumenauer (D-1st District) **Kurt Schrader (D-5th District)** U.S. Senators: Ron Wyden (D), Jeff Merkley (D) [15]

County Chair: Tootie Smith

County Clerk: Sherry Hall

County Commissioners: Paul Savas

Assessor Tax Collector: Tami Little

State Representatives [edit]

District 18 | Rick Lewis

District

District 9

District 18

Fred Girod

Ginny Burdick

District 13 | Kim Thatcher

District 19 Rob Wagner

Name^[15]

Party

Republican

Democratic

Republican

Republican

Democratic

Stayton

Keizer

Portland

Residence

Silverton

Wilsonville

Notes

House Minority Leader

Notes

Senate Minority Leader

District 26 | Courtney Neron Democratic District 35 | Dacia Grayber **Tigard** District 37 Rachel Prusak Democratic | West Linn Democratic Lake Oswego District 38 Andrea Salinas District 39 **Christine Drazan** Republican | Canby District 40 Mark Meek Democratic Gladstone District 41 | Karin Power Milwaukie Democratic Democratic | Happy Valley District 48 Jeff Reardon Democratic | Happy Valley District 51 Janelle Bynum District 52 **Anna Williams** Democratic **Hood River** Republican | The Dalles District 59 | Daniel Bonham State Senators [edit] **District** Name^[15] **Party** Residence

Infrastructure [edit]

• Jay Baller (1960-), baseball player

• Ed Coleman (1901–1964), baseball player

• Carson Ellis (1975–), artist and illustrator

• Tom Gorman (1957–), baseball pitcher^[24]

• Bill Johnson (1960–2016), Olympic skier^[26]

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February 23, 2016.

Tonya Harding (1970–), Olympic figure skater^[25]

Philip Foster (1805–1884), pioneer

• Joni Harms (1959-), musician

• Ralph Coleman (1895–1990), baseball coach^[21]

Alma Francis (1890–1968), stage actress and singer^[23]

• Rebecca Anderson (1991–), beauty pageant titleholder^[17]

• Debby Applegate (1968–), biographer and historian^[18]

• Howard C. Belton (1893-1988), Oregon State Treasurer

• William H. Boring (1841–1932), Union soldier; founder of Boring

• George Bruns (1914–1984), Walt Disney Pictures film composer^[20]

• Nan Britton (1896–1991), secretary and mistress of President Warren G. Harding^[19]

• Ryan Crouser (1992–), shot putter, discus thrower, Olympic Gold Medalist^[22]

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Democratic Lake Oswego Senate Majority Leader District 20 | Bill Kennemer Republican Canby District 21 | Kathleen Taylor Democratic | Portland District 24 | Kayse Jama Democratic | Portland District 26 | Chuck Thomsen Republican | Hood River Republican Vale District 30 | Lynn Findley Economy [edit] Since the county's creation, agriculture, timber, manufacturing, and commerce have been the principal economic activities. Mount Hood, the only year-round ski resort in the United States and the site of Timberline Lodge, is a major attraction for recreation and tourism, offering outdoor recreation activities from skiing and rafting to fishing and camping. The county supports the Library Information Network of Clackamas County. The urban areas of the county are also served by Metro. Notable people [edit] See also: Category: People from Clackamas County, Oregon • Bob Amsberry (1928–1957), original member of *The Mickey Mouse Club*^[16]

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Clackamas River flowing through Milo McIver State Park

Mount Hood reflected in Trillium

Welches Rhododendron Wemme Wildwood Yoder Zigzag [show]

Springwater

Wankers Corner

• Ben Musa (1905–1974), Oregon state legislator • Alan Olsen (1948–), Oregon State Senator • Ralph Patt (1929–2010), [27] the jazz-guitarist who invented major-thirds tuning, [28] and also a geological expert on groundwater contamination from the Hanford Site. [29][30] • Burt Rutan (1943-), aerospace engineer • Kurt Schrader (1951-), U.S. Representative from Oregon • Martha Schrader (1953-), Oregon State Senator • Chael Sonnen (1977–), wrestler • Brenda Strong (1960–), film and television actress^[31] • Maria Thayer (1975–), actress and comedian^[32] • Mark Thorson (1983–), football player^[33]

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