Arresting someone for drug possession costs $30,000. Instead, let’s vote in November to provide drug addiction treatment for $10,000 that offers a path to reform that person’s life.

Measure 109 will allow a breakthrough treatment for anxiety, depression, and other conditions. It’s all-natural, non-addictive, & non-overdosable.

This naturally-derived medicine, psilocybin, is backed by researchers and professors of psychology, medicine, and neuroscience at prestigious institutions like Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Yale, UCLA, and NYU.

Measure 109 won’t legalize psilocybin, for purchase by the general public. Rather, it will allow trained therapists to conduct carefully-supervised therapeutic sessions. Ongoing clinical trials show amazing results, and Measure 109 will bring the treatment to Oregon.

“Researchers have demonstrated in one treatment session what years of psychotropic drugs [e.g., antidepressants] and counseling have not been able to accomplish.”

—Roland Griffiths, Ph.D., professor of Psychiatry & Neuroscience at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine


Psilocybin is a naturally-occurring substance found in certain species of mushroom.

Because of its psychedelic properties, some people associate psilocybin with hippies or partying. But this substance has been used in traditional healing ceremonies for thousands of years.

And today, some of the top medical institutions in the world—Johns Hopkins, Yale, UCLA, the Imperial College of London, etc.—are successfully using it in clinical trials to treat conditions like:

- Alzheimer’s
- Opioid addiction
- PTSD
- Anorexia
- Major depression
- Alcohol & nicotine addiction
- End-of-life anxiety for cancer patients

The Lancet, one of the world’s most respected medical journals, published a study in 2010: Experts ranked controlled substances from most to least dangerous (based on damage to user, impact on crime, and socioeconomic effects). Alcohol ranked #1 most dangerous (heroin was #2). Psilocybin ranked #1 safest (out of 20 substances).

Psilocybin has already been decriminalized in Denver, Oakland, and Santa Cruz. Let’s pass Measure 109 to make Oregon next.

The 50-year “War on Drugs” in this country has failed. It’s cost us $1 trillion but has not stopped Americans from obtaining illegal drugs. Instead, it has resulted in disproportionate arrests of people of color, giving 1 in 9 Black children an incarcerated parent. (Black people and white people use drugs at similar rates, yet Black people are imprisoned 6x more often.) Let’s pass Measure 110 to focus on treatment over incarceration.