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Healthcare is on the ballot

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OMC is a public hospital

Locally owned by the community and governed by elected officials

- Created by communities to fill the gaps in what the community needs for health care
- Public hospitals like OMC mostly rely on revenue from providing healthcare services (like many other hospitals), but the tax base helps bridge gaps and keep basic and critical services local



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- Services have been developed to meet the demands of our specific community
- Caring for the most vulnerable in our community is an important part of what we do



Essential services that save lives

OMC provides crucial hospital services 24/7/365



- We provide medical care for patients regardless of ability to pay
- Our 20-room ER managed 26,200 ER visits in 2023
- We managed 591 trauma level cases thanks to our 24/7 access to general surgery, orthopedics, diagnostic imaging and more
- 398 births in our labor and delivery in 2023
- We average about 40 patients in the hospital daily

Healthcare close to home

The best care is often local care



- Locally accessible care is crucial for seniors and our most vulnerable populations
- Independent providers, such as stand-alone surgery and imaging centers, can provide value; however, they can control their payer mix to manage their profits.
- Rural healthcare is an ecosystem

Employees are our greatest assets

We have great healthcare workers who provide excellent care



- 1,550 employees care for you
- Reasonable and competitive wages, as well as stability, are crucial to the retention and recruitment of a quality workforce
- As the largest employer in Clallam County, OMC is a critical economic force in addition to being the anchor of our local health care system

Proposition 1

If passed, Prop 1 supports the viability of 24/7/365 essential services and more

- **Public Hospital District No. 2 operations levy**

- The current levy provided \$4.9 million to OMC in 2023
- Last levy lift in 2008

- **Proposition 1**

- If passed, hospital proposition 1 will support the viability of 24/7/365 essential services, help keep critically needed services local, reinforce our ability to recruit and retain our quality workforce, and give us flexibility and options for *meeting future health care needs of the community.*

** The Commission of Public Hospital District No. 2, Clallam County, Washington (Olympic Medical Center) adopted Resolution No. 556 concerning the district's regular property tax levy. If approved, this proposition would provide additional operating and capital funds for hospital and other health care services. It authorizes a maximum regular property levy rate for collection in 2025 of 75 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.



Proposition 1

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- If passed, the levy will provide an estimated \$12 million to support essential health care services at Olympic Medical Center, including labor and delivery, trauma and emergency services, and intensive hospital care

Thank you



Recent additions

Newer members of our provider team

- **Orthopedics trauma care:** Adam Cota, MD
- **Walk-in Clinic:** Julianne Knezovich, PA-C & Emily Pulte, PA-C
- **Primary care:** Erica Lena, ARNP
- **Wound care:** Richard Standaert, MD
- **Cancer care:** Charene Alderman, ARNP
- **Cardiology:** Zina Hajduczuk, MD ["Hi-due-check"]
- **Midwifery:** Jacqueline Clubine, ARNP, CNM

Look who's coming to OMC

A peek at our new providers

- **Cancer care:** Lesley Cruz, DNP (July)
- **Orthopedics:** Sara Heck, PA-C (August)
- **Urology:** Timothy Hewitt, MD and Laurel Mast, MD (September)
- **Primary Care:** Matthew Sturm, MD (October)
- **OB/Gyn:** Emily Walle, DO (Mid-2025)

