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Page 1: ALL CANDIDATES: Welcome

Q1

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Q2 Yes

I have read instructions at the top of this page

Page 2: ALL CANDIDATES: Campaign Contact Information

Q3

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Q4

Candidate name pronunciation (optional)

TO-shi-ko HA-se-ga-wa

Q5

Candidate pronouns (optional)

She/her/hers

Q6 Respondent skipped this question
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Q10 Respondent skipped this question
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Facebook Page (campaign)	https://www.facebook.com/Hasegawaforport
Instagram	https://www.instagram.com/hasegawaforport/
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Twitter	https://twitter.com/HasegawaForPort

Q12

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URL to Headshot (optional)

Page 3: ALL CANDIDATES: Yes / No Questions

Q13

Yes

Are you a Democrat?

Q14

Yes/No Questions

	Yes / No / Qualifie d
Have you ever been a member of another political party?	No
Have you ever been found in violation of a Public Disclosure Commission, Federal Election Commission, or Seattle Ethics and Elections Commission regulation?	No
Do you have a code of conduct for staff and volunteers?	Yes
If you have paid campaign staff, would you support them joining a labor union?	Yes
Is there anything from your past that might hamper your success as a candidate?	No
Do you support employees of your jurisdiction (e.g. your city's employees, the Port's employees, etc.) exercising their collective bargaining rights without fear of retaliation; including the right to bargain and strike for better working conditions and pay?	Yes
Are you willing to have yourself, your staff and your peers undergo training to understand and combat institutional racism and implicit bias?	Yes
Are you willing to have yourself, your staff and your peers undergo training to understand and combat sexual harassment?	Yes
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate fossil fuel PACs?	No
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate pharmaceutical PACs?	No
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate health insurance PACs?	No
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate building industry PACs; including the Building Industry Association of Washington (BIAW) and National Association of Home Builders?	No
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from police guilds or sheriffs' organizations?	No
Will you denounce contributions that you don't support from companies who support your campaign anyway?	Yes
Have you previously participated or will you be participating in a candidate training program like Institute for a Democratic Future or Emerge?	Yes

Q15

Respondent skipped this question

For any yes/no questions you answered "qualified" please explain:

Q16

Please describe your background (education, employment, community and civic activity, labor union affiliation etc.)

I am a fourth-generation Japanese American and lifelong resident of Beacon Hill. The daughter of the labor movement, I was taught to fight for our rights and stand in solidarity with others to achieve our shared goals.

As President of the Japanese American Citizens League, I built intentional partnerships with community leaders, elected officials, and community groups to dismantle institutional oppression of vulnerable people. I am proud of my work engaging and serving diverse stakeholder groups.

My first point of entry into politics was as an immigration intern at the Office of US Senator Patty Murray. I built upon my experiences by working at the Office of State Senators Adam Kline and Jeanne Kohl Welles. I followed Jeanne to the King County Council and later served as the inaugural member of the newly established Office of Law Enforcement Oversight.

In 2018, I was appointed by Governor Jay Inslee to serve as the Executive Director of the Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs (CAPAA). I was proud to have been integrally involved in the creation and implementation of: relief grants to nonprofits and small businesses, the Washington State Language Access Plan, and strategies to address anti-asian hate crimes.

Q17

Please describe your history of involvement (if any), with particular emphasis on the last five years, in local, regional, and/or state politics.

My first political gig was in 2012 working as Campaign Manager for my father's campaign. This role required that I attend a training held by the SDCC - as a young woman of color, it was an important first experience of being, "the youngest, the only" in political spaces. In 2014, I served as Representative Sharon Tomiko Santos' campaign manager. She modeled proudly embracing her identity and unapologetically claiming space for people like us.

I've long been a member of the 11th LD, but became more deeply engaged in 2014 as an elected e-board member. I personally doorbelled and recruited 32 new PCOs to help diversify the LD and create a more welcoming space for BIPOC.

I lobbied Mayor McGinn to create the Seattle Community Police Commission. In 2014, I was appointed by Mayor Murray to represent Seattle JACL in the search for a new Police Chief. I was appointed by Governor Inslee in 2016 to represent CAPAA upon the Deadly Force Task Force, where I played an integral role in securing recommendations that served as the blueprint for I-940.

Today, I serve as the youngest member of Governor Inslee's cabinet and the youngest director in CAPAA's history.

Q18

Please describe the progress of your campaign and goals. How do you plan to win?

I launched 3/15 with over \$25,000 and 3 dozen endorsements from progressive champions across the region. To date, I've raised over \$45,000. I plan to have 1-2 fundraisers per week.

When I announced, I made sure my first calls were to our brothers and sisters associated with the MLKCLC. I hope to earn the early labor endorsements and have already earned the support of WFSE 1488.

I am currently touring the LDs, recruiting members, and activating PCOs.

I plan to get the Stranger's endorsement to help turn out the Seattle vote in my favor so I can focus resources and voter outreach efforts South and Suburban Eastside King County.

My goal is to come out on top in the primary within 3-4 points. Post primary, the only money I will be spending is on reaching voters who are likely to turn out in the general but did not vote in the primary.

I will rely on digital relational organizing by having a robust social media presence and digital town halls. Since announcing I have earned media coverage in about 12 interviews, including network TV (Komo 4, Kiro 7), the Seattle Times, ethnic media, and community radio/podcasts.

Q19

What issues do you think deserve more attention from media or elected officials? How would you seek to remedy that through your campaign or when elected?

Generally, the Port of Seattle gets little to no coverage from the media. The Port of Seattle is one of the largest regional employers, balances a multi-billion dollar budget, and oversees international imports and exports. It is also the largest polluter of carbon emissions in Puget Sound. Additionally, its elected commissioners have gone unquestioned and unchallenged by the media and public at-large. Through my candidacy, I'm excited to raise the profile of the Port of Seattle.

Although the media doesn't cover the Port, that doesn't mean it's unnoticed by the community. Members of the public have long complained of noise pollution, disparate health outcomes for Duwamish River neighborhoods, the endangerment of our waterways and wildlife, employment challenges for workers and contract issues for disadvantaged business enterprises.

The Port in 2020 convened a workgroup to address issues of police accountability and will soon release a report with recommendations to improve police services and accountability - but this effort went wholly unreported to the public at large. Groups representing communities of color and families impacted by police violence had little to no knowledge of this important work.

Q20

How do you plan to involve all residents and engage all communities in the decision making process? How would you work with people who lack trust in our institutions?

As a woman of color and descendant of immigrants, I understand challenges that make government operations inaccessible or unwelcoming. Meaningfully engaging diverse stakeholders means meeting folks where they are at, on their own terms. It means taking time to visit with folks, calling them in to provide input, budgeting for interpreters and translation services, and having the organizational skills as an elected official to read and respond to constituent inquiries.

People are skeptical of government, and the Trump Administration's harmful policies and rhetoric exacerbated the problem. Government must work with trusted messengers who can open doors and create opportunities to engage communities of color, english language learners, immigrants and refugees.

I am in a position to serve because of the advocacy and sacrifice of the generations before me. If elected to the Port, I will be the first woman of color ever to serve in this capacity. By building partnerships and cultivating relationships, the Port can begin to build trust with communities which have been historically marginalized. This will require years of work, dedication, and genuine compassion. This is work I have done in every official capacity, and it is work I intend to continue to do as Port Commissioner.

Q21

COVID has increased existing inequities. How will you use your office to support the most vulnerable? How would you promote an equitable recovery and create opportunity for all?

As an agency director and member of Gov. Inslee's subcabinet on business diversity, I've seen first hand the devastating impact COVID-19 has had on our economy. I was activated by the Governor's Office to design and implement strategies aiming towards community support. I hosted a number of listening forums to center community voice and understand their priorities for recovery and how these goals can be achieved.

I am a proud contributor to the Washington State Language Access Plan, a guideline for ensuring vital COVID-19 information is made available to english language learners around the state. I am also a contributor to the Washington state business resiliency grant program and have personally informed engagement strategies leading to the successful completion of relief applications for hundreds of minority owned businesses!

As Port Commissioner, I will have the immediate and urgent task of responding to massive unemployment rates at the airport, supporting struggling small businesses, and sustaining aviation and maritime industry operations. I will bring those most impacted to the table - that means labor unions, businesses, industry representatives, airport cities and neighborhoods, and tribes. A long term recovery plan centers the experiences of people, which means workers and their families.

Q22

If elected, how will you use your position to address racial inequality, and advance an anti-racist agenda? How specifically would you support the Black Lives Matter movement?

We need to instill racial equity as a value for all work done by the Port of Seattle. This can be applied to who we accept as contractors, who we hire, and how we train those we hire.

I will ensure the Port of Seattle's independent police force is trained in de-escalation and implicit-bias, and other measures to be in full compliance with I-940. This ensures a peaceful and equity-minded approach to conflict. SeaTac Airport's private security must receive implicit bias training as well, given the track record of civil rights violations at the airport, especially post 9/11.

When travelers were being unconstitutionally and indefinitely detained at SeaTac Airport due to Trump's Muslim Ban, I was front and center holding the line to shut it down. We need elected officials who use their power and privilege to not just push important policies, but also physically stand in solidarity with the people.

As Port Commissioner, I will expand opportunities for women and minority owned businesses to contract at the Port. Black contractors should be on the short list to receive stability grants to help them weather the storm of COVID-19 so their businesses are not displaced from the Port.

Page 5: ALL CANDIDATES: Jurisdiction and Position

Q23**Port of Seattle Commissioner**

Position Sought

Q24**Port of Seattle**

Jurisdiction

Q25**4**

Position number

Page 6: KING COUNTY OFFICES ONLY: Questions for King County Executive and King County Council

Q26**Respondent skipped this question**

Yes/No Questions for King County

Q27**Respondent skipped this question**

For any yes/no questions you answered "qualified" please explain:

Q28

Respondent skipped this question

How have you worked to combat climate change and promote climate justice? How would you use your elected office to ensure King County drastically lowers net carbon emissions by 2030 and achieves carbon neutrality by 2050?

Q29

Respondent skipped this question

King County plays an important role in providing many health and human services, as evidenced in the County's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. What has King County done well in its response to COVID? What would you continue, expand, and change? Do you support increased funding for many health and human services? How would you fund those services - even after the pandemic is over?

Q30

Respondent skipped this question

How would you advocate for alternatives to incarceration in the County's criminal legal system? How would you make zero youth incarceration a reality in King County?

Q31

Respondent skipped this question

What would you do to ensure that businesses owned by people of color have a fair shot at County contracts?

Q32

Respondent skipped this question

"Structural racism is not always caused by racist actors – it is caused by institutional arrangements overlaid on historical policies that continue to perpetuate racialized outcomes." - Stephen Menendian How would you use your position to work to dismantle these arrangements including, but not limited to, exclusionary land use policies?

Page 7: MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES ONLY: Questions for ALL Mayor, City Council, and City Attorney Candidates

Q33

Respondent skipped this question

Yes/No Questions for municipal candidates

Q34

Respondent skipped this question

For any yes/no questions you answered "qualified" please explain:

Q35

Respondent skipped this question

Our region is growing quickly. How will you ensure that existing residents and newcomers alike have equitable access to affordable housing, public transit, and neighborhood amenities such as parks and schools? How will you protect current residents, and especially our most vulnerable communities, from displacement caused by this growth? How will you provide for and protect those displaced?

Q36

Respondent skipped this question

How have you worked to combat climate change? How would you use your elected office to ensure your region drastically lowers net carbon emissions by 2030 and achieves carbon neutrality by 2050?

Q37

Respondent skipped this question

What specific actions will you take to address the homelessness crisis in King County, both in the short term and long term? How do you plan to implement these solutions?

Q38

Respondent skipped this question

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Q39

Respondent skipped this question

Jurisdiction Check

Page 8: SEATTLE-ONLY: Questions for SEATTLE-ONLY municipal candidates

Q40

Respondent skipped this question

Yes/No Questions for Seattle municipal candidates

Q41

Respondent skipped this question

For any yes/no questions you answered "qualified" please explain:

Q42

Respondent skipped this question

What actions would you take to address homelessness? Please consider addressing land use, revenue, regional collaboration, the role of social services, the role of the police and justice system.

Q43

Respondent skipped this question

Seattleites are divided on how to fund and what to fund within police work and public safety. How would you help bring the community together and adjust the Seattle Police Department (SPD) budget as needed? By approximately what % would you adjust the SPD budget?

Q44

Respondent skipped this question

How will you prioritize transportation infrastructure for biking, pedestrians, transit, commercial vehicles, and cars? Which do you view as most important to prioritize funds for?

Q45

Respondent skipped this question

Do you support utilizing Seattle's newly granted authority to implement a 1% flat income tax?

Page 9: PORT ONLY: Questions for PORT Candidates

Q46

Yes/No Questions for port candidates

	Yes / No / Qualified
Should the Port promote dockside rail connections to minimize truck traffic congestion and diesel emissions?	Yes
Should the Port make "Cold Iron" electrical power available to shippers to minimize diesel generator exhaust air pollution?	Yes
Do you support the Port's "Century Agenda" (Our Vision: 100,000 new jobs)?	Qualified
Do you support allowing coal or oil to be exported from Washington State's ports?	No
Do you support the Davis-Bacon Act?	Yes
Do you support the efforts of SeaTac Airport workers to collectively bargain for better pay and better working conditions?	Yes

Q47

For any yes/no questions you answered "qualified" please explain:

I believe the Port's aspirational target to reduce carbon emissions in the next 50 years is uninspirational. There is so much more that can be done to jump start advancements towards our shared goals of environmentally sustainable industries now.

Q48

As the Port recovers from the economic impact of the pandemic, how will you use your position to ensure that future growth and activity among tenant operations is inline with limiting climate impacts and encourage environmental stewardship to be a good neighbor and steward of our environment? How would help alleviate today's present and real issues, specifically homelessness?

The Port is the largest carbon polluter in the state and has a vital role to play in changing the trajectory of our future. The Port's Century Agenda is uninspirational and I believe we need to take bolder steps sooner.

With Terminal 46 on hold, we should convert that project towards being an electrical outlet where big ships can plug in. We need to invest in high speed electric rail to reduce contamination from airplanes making frequent short trips around the region. The Port owns a ton of vacant land near where jobs are -instead of selling this land off to private developers, the Port should develop affordable housing for workers to live close to where jobs are at. Finally, we need to invest in offshore wind which will generate enough power to sustain our onshore and offshore operations as we transition away from carbon-based fuels.

Ports in Prince Rupert, LA and Long Beach in California are already electric. Taking steps to transform the Port towards electric power will only promote cash flow through the Port. These projects will promote our capacity to keep step with our growing import and export economy and appeal to those who prefer electric-friendly routes.

Q49

Since the pandemic and recent trade tariffs, the Seaport and Airport revenue and user statistics have plummeted. However, their capital investment was based on previous growth trends. As Port Commissioner, how will you help the Port to address these new economic realities?

As Port Commissioner, I plan to be a partner with stakeholders in industry, small businesses, labor and communities to reimagine and rebuild our economy as we rebuild. I want to work with stakeholders to achieve equity goals.

As the world re-opens and the demand for travel inclines, airport sales will rebuild. The challenge will be to rebuild so we don't run into the same issues before including congestion, long lines through security, and relentless sound and air pollution.

According to the Pacific Merchant Shipping Association, shipping had one of the best years ever. Additionally, the fishing industry has sustained the region, demonstrating once again how integral the PNW ecosystem is to our regional economy.

It's important to also invest in getting "big ship ready" for maritime shipping. Big vessels are big polluters, but it's better for larger ships to take fewer trips than to have multiple smaller vessels creating heavy water traffic.

The Port of Seattle is the heartbeat of the Puget Sounds region and a large employer of working people. Although industry was hit hard with operations at a standstill, they will recuperate organically. Those who are at long-term risk are smaller businesses who are facing bankruptcy and closure.

Q50

The Port has operations and activities on tribal and indigenous land. How would you use your position to elevate indigenous people and encourage more equity and opportunity for BIPOC Communities? Give us some specific examples of your plans in this aspect. How would you handle your approach to women-and minority-owned businesses.

The exclusion of indigenous people from decision-making spaces leads to increased anti-indigenous violence and dismissal. It is vital to include indigenous people at decision-making meetings to ensure their voices and rights are heard and protected. As Port Commissioner I hope to establish a Memorandum of Understanding with the Tribes to codify when and how we engage in vital communications with indigenous peoples. I believe we need to do more than "check the box" when it comes to discussions around clean up projects and wildlife conservation. The Port should better reflect the native american heritage that is integral to our regional identity. I'd love to see ACDBE opportunities alloted for Tribes to do business at and around the Port, giving them greater economic accessibility to the locals and tourists alike.

Q51

Considering the health impacts and socio-economic ramifications of increased airport activity, how would you balance the future growth of SeaTac airport with the interests of the residents of airport-adjacent communities?

Air Port cities and communities of color bear the I believe the Port's aspirational target to reduce carbon emissions in the next 50 years is uninspirational. There is so much more that can be done to jump start advancements towards our shared goals of environmentally sustainable industries now. For example, as the Port has the clean trucks program, where they subsidize the cost to convert motors from gas to electric, the same should be done for boats, which greatly outpace the trucks as contributors to carbon fuel emissions.

I support the effort to establish high-speed, electric rail which will reduce the number of short-distance flights coming to and from SeaTac airport; address issues of congestion and mobility five miles in and out from Port locations; and greatly reduce both sound and air pollution for neighborhoods surrounding the Port.

Page 10: SCHOOL BOARD ONLY: Questions for SCHOOL BOARD Candidates

Q52

Respondent skipped this question

Yes/No Questions for school board candidates

Q53

Respondent skipped this question

For any yes/no questions you answered "qualified" please explain:

Q54

Respondent skipped this question

How has the pandemic changed your perspective on educational equity? What will you propose to address the educational consequences of the COVID pandemic? What specific policies will you seek to ensure that all staff and students can safely return to in-person school safely during the COVID pandemic? How will you work to bridge the digital divide both now and after return to in-person education?

Q55

Respondent skipped this question

What policies or changes will you seek to ensure that all students— regardless of their gender, race, class, disability, or ethnicity—receive an education that enables them to reach their fullest potential? What would you do to advance anti-racist and indigenous curriculum? What do you see as your role in disrupting the school-to-prison pipeline?

Q56

Respondent skipped this question

What should schools and school districts do to support the physical and mental health of all students; including LGBTQ+ students and students with disabilities? Please provide specific examples. Also, what actions would you take to remedy student access to and pay inequity among school nurses, paraeducators, and school office staff?

Q57

Respondent skipped this question

What would you do to advocate for ample and equitable funding for k-12 education including special education, school nurses, counselors, mental health professionals, and paraeducators?

Q58

Respondent skipped this question

Has the disruption of regular schooling and introduction of distance learning in the last year caused you to re-evaluate any aspect of traditional instruction and the structure of schooling? Are there changes you would like to see implemented?

Page 11: JUDICIAL ONLY: Questions for JUDICIAL Candidates

Q59

Respondent skipped this question

Have you served full-time or pro-tem as a judge or justice? What did you learn from that experience and how will you use that learning to help improve equity and fairness in the justice system?

Q60

Respondent skipped this question

How have you helped tackle climate change issues from within your courtroom daily activities to an overall sustainable plan?

Q61

Respondent skipped this question

How has COVID-19 experience changed your perspective/behavior/actions on access to justice within your courtroom?

Q62

Respondent skipped this question

How would you advocate for more equity in our State's justice system? How can we make it more open, transparent and responsive?

Q63

Respondent skipped this question

How are you going to make sure you don't allow bias (including, but not limited to, racial bias) while serving on the bench and/or in the courtroom?

Q64

Respondent skipped this question

Do you believe judges can be biased and if so in what ways, please provide examples?

Q65

Respondent skipped this question

Do you see addressing bias and racial disparity in the court system as activism? Why or why not?

Q66

Respondent skipped this question

Do you think that judicial training focused on racial competency is activism? Why or why not?

Q67

Respondent skipped this question

Do you think racial disparity exists in the court system and more specifically on the bench?

Q68

Respondent skipped this question

What will you do as a judge to eliminate and mitigate bias on the bench?

Q69

Respondent skipped this question

What committees, commissions, workgroups do you currently or have previously served on?

Q70

Respondent skipped this question

Have you received or are you seeking political or financial support from any police officer, police guild/union or elected law enforcement official?

Page 12: ALL CANDIDATES: Submit Questionnaire

Q71

I, candidate, affirm that all the information provided in response to this questionnaire is true, complete and correct, to the best of my ability, and that no relevant matter has been omitted. (Use Prev and Next buttons to review.)

Candidate full name (as signature)

Toshiko Grace Hasegawa

Date

4/7/2021**Q72**

Other Campaign Contact (from first page)

Information in this questionnaire was input by:

Q73

(If information input by someone other than candidate) I affirm that all responses were reviewed and approved by the candidate. (Use Prev and Next buttons to review.)

Full name (as signature)

Cacima Lee

Date

4/7/2021**Q74**

Share with King County Democrats

King County Democrats may post this questionnaire to a password-protected folder for access by King County Democrats Endorsements Committee members and Executive Board.

Q75

Share with LD Dems and YD Endorsement Committee members

King County Democrats may share this questionnaire to a password-protected folder for access by members of the Endorsements Committees of Legislative District (LD) Democratic organizations and Young Democrats (YD) organizations.

Q76

Respondent skipped this question

(OPTIONAL) Share with PCOs and/or Members

Q77

Respondent skipped this question

(OPTIONAL) Share with Public

Q78

Email Copy

Please email a copy of my completed submission to the campaign email address. I understand it may take 24-48 hours (or more) for my completed submission to be emailed.
