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Page 1: ALL CANDIDATES: Welcome

Q1

Your information

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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**Respondent skipped this question**

Candidate name pronunciation (optional)

Q5

Candidate pronouns (optional)

she/her

Q6

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Q9

Respondent skipped this question

Other Campaign Contact information (optional)

Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Other paid staff or full-time volunteers (optional)

Q11

Additional Campaign contact information (all optional)

Facebook Page (campaign)	https://www.facebook.com/TeresaMosquedaforSeattle
Instagram	https://www.instagram.com/team.teresa/
Twitter	https://twitter.com/TeresaCMosqueda
YouTube	https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC9dDPvM44MV-IW4Uix3x9tg
Other URL 1	https://www.teamteresa.org/about/

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
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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:

Page 4: ALL CANDIDATES: Candidate Background and Free Response

Q16

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

I've dedicated my career to making sure no one is left out or left behind. I grew up in the Pacific Northwest, am a third-generation Mexican-American, a Chicana, the daughter of educators and social justice activists. I am a new mom to our daughter Camila. I am a proud union member of OPEIU Local 8.

Prior to serving you on the City Council, I am very proud to have helped draft and then pass Initiative 1433 to provide paid sick and safe leave for all workers in our state and raise the state's minimum wage for all low-wage working families. I am honored to have served as the consumer advocate on the WA Affordable Care Act Exchange Board, where I stood up with, and spoke out on behalf of, working families, women, people of color, immigrants and the lowest wage individuals to make sure they were getting the health insurance that was promised. I had the privilege, while at the Children's Alliance, to lead the implementation of Apple Health for Kids to cover every child in our state and help to make sure that no child was turned away from the healthcare they needed. And while at the Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, for almost a decade, I worked on progressive agendas to ensure the right to a union, lift up low-wage workers, protect immigrant rights, create healthy and safe workplaces, and promote health care for all!

Q17

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

Four years ago, I ran for Seattle City Council to ensure that every Seattleite could share in our city's prosperity and create healthy communities for all.

Together, we have built diverse coalitions to pass progressive and impactful policy change. As Budget Chair in 2020, together labor, business, housing, transportation, racial equity and environmental justice advocates to pass the JumpStart Seattle progressive revenue plan and COVID relief in 2020. This brings in over \$214 million a year over the next 20 years for housing and homelessness, equitable development and resilient economic stimulus, and Green New Deal investments. This revenue protected Seattle from austerity budgeting, service cuts and employee layoffs like so many other cities faced.

As Chair of Labor, I've prioritized workers' rights. I sponsored and led the passage of Seattle's groundbreaking Domestic Workers Bill of Rights that served as a model for national efforts to improve wages and protections for vulnerable workers in 2018, and passed legislation to secure guaranteed high quality health care and protections for hotel workers in 2019. I sponsored and led the passage of Hazard Pay for grocery workers, minimum wage and sick leave for ap-based drivers, and a new workers' representation center so that workers can have union protections as gig workers.

As the Chair of Housing, one of my first bills in 2018 ensured surplus city and other publicly-owned land would be made available for affordable housing and direct housing services – not sold to the highest bidder. I included Affirmative Marketing and Community Preference policies in our housing statute to make sure we prevent displacement. Incentivized more childcare and small business square footage fronts in buildings under MHA, and secured more revolving funds for strategic acquisition on private properties to create more publicly owned housing options.

I am proud to have led the budgeting and COVID-relief efforts to create greater economic security for small businesses and childcare workers, rental assistance for working families, cash relief for immigrants and refugees, food security for Seattle families during the current pandemic crisis, and this relief helps provide a foundation for a more equitable economy when we recover.

Q18

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

Four years ago, I was the first first-time candidate nationally to run and win using publicly financed democracy vouchers. I am so proud that this election, I was the first candidate in Seattle to qualify for the Voucher Program and have already raised over \$130,000 from grassroots donors, more than half of the donations coming from democracy vouchers. Our campaign has also secured the support of labor union, organizations, elected and community leaders who share our commitment to an equitable and healthy Seattle where all our neighbors thrive. You can check out the complete list here: <https://www.teamteresa.org/endorsements/>

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?

There has been tremendous loss in 2020, both lost lives and lost livelihoods. Far too much, and far too many people impacted by the incompetence of the Trump administration.

I led the passage of our city's JumpStart progressive revenue plan by bringing together a broad coalition of labor, business, housing, transportation, equity and environmental justice advocates. JumpStart Seattle allowed us to prevent devastating austerity cuts to services, invest in COVID recovery for neighbors and small businesses, and contribute back to our Rainy Day Fund. In the face of so much uncertainty, the passage of the JumpStart Seattle progressive revenue bill allowed us to begin to build a stronger, more resilient Seattle economy by investing in our smallest businesses and vulnerable workers.

As we seek to rebuild and recover from the impacts of the deadly pandemic at the local level, I will continue to deliver on the vision of a Seattle economy that works for all, to rebuild in a more equitable way so no one is left out, and to do so with the urgency these compounding crises demand.

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?

I've dedicated my career to bringing diverse perspectives to the table, building broad coalitions, and getting results. That is the only way to rebuild trust among communities who have underserved and underrepresented for too long. That is also the only way to achieve real and lasting results -- through community-driven solutions.

I am so proud of the broad endorsement list that is growing every day. I believe it is a testament to the work we have done ensuring every neighbor is empowered and has a voice on the City Council.

I am continually working to build trust by bringing people into the policy making tables, having policy ideas generate from those with the lived experience, and breaking down barriers in terms of access and language used to develop the policy. Often folks fear change, especially in housing, zoning and transportation because public policy in these areas has divided communities, marginalized folks and ignored concerns. My approach to policy making is an attempt to be restorative and bring those most often left out into the decision making process.

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?

My priorities include equitable access to help for small businesses, support for low workers, and investments in economic activity to create greater resilience across our city. Investments in childcare and out-of-school activities will support workers and small businesses get back back to work safely. In the next four years, together, we will build towards a more equitable, resilient Seattle economy by:

- Protecting progressive revenue gains through JumpStart to prevent devastating budget cuts, and fund critical social services.
 - Funding direct-cash assistance to small businesses supported by JumpStart and through new federal and state assistance to get workers back to work safely.
 - Enforcing and enhancing labor standards through priority hire, prevailing wage, labor harmony, and other policies.
 - Revitalizing our public spaces, parks and safe streets by housing those who are there and turning green spaces and community plazas into thriving economic hubs for safe and healthy spaces.
 - Investing in our workforce through training dollars to support our training, specifically in childcare and early learning, and for those in the app-based industries.
 - Ensuring access to high-quality childcare as a fundamental part of our city's recovery plan by expanding affordability for families and additional support/sustainability for providers.
 - Implementing the Green New Deal strategies that help create new industrial and manufacturing jobs that promote environmentally sustainable economy.
 - Prioritizing equitable distribution of vaccines to ensure that our most vulnerable neighbors, regardless of where they live or the color of their skin, aren't being left behind in our recovery.
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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?

In the wake of the killing of George Floyd, Seattle, like cities across the country, rose up and demanded better from our publicly-funded safety response. We had to face our long history of investing in systems that have brought harm and trauma to Queer, Trans, BIPOC, and low income communities. The uprising realigned what our north star is, community safety should not be defined by punitive systems, it's taking a holistic approach and addressing the root causes of why our residents end up in the criminal legal system in the first place. We know that state sanctioned violence against marginalized communities has gone on for far too long and we cannot continue with business as usual – people's lives depend on it. Creating progressive policy that pursues healing from the trauma that many in marginalized communities hold, means centering their voices and ensuring they are not only at the table, but defining what the table is in the first place. This is particularly important for our BIPOC, low-wage, and immigrant community members who often don't feel safe calling 911 and with whom we must rebuild trust in order to generate community safety. Over the next four years, we will continue to invest in alternatives to punitive systems and instead in community health and safety by:

- Scoping our armed police force response to matters that require police attention and not to situations that should have a social worker or case manager;
- Invest in mental health support, rapid housing options, and equitable work opportunities that lessen the chance an individual will encounter police or the legal system by creating additional stability.
- Redirect funding to programs that decriminalize poverty, homelessness and addiction, and invest in policies that promote healing through community-oriented policing solutions.
- Redirecting mental health calls away from 911 armed officer responses, and to the health-focused firefighter response teams, including Health One, and community led solutions for calls that may pose a risk of self-harm or danger to others based on behavioral indicators.
- Advance more multidisciplinary co-responder crisis teams that include mental health professionals, social workers, and crisis counselors.

To invest in our community's health and safety, we must work to expand the capacity of community solutions that move us away from past harmful policing and a reliance on the criminal legal system. This includes deep invest in upstream restorative community-health oriented solutions. As we move away from our reliance on the criminal legal system to address issues that are a public health crisis we must decriminalize poverty, homelessness and addiction. We have made some important improvements, but there is much more to be done.

Page 5: ALL CANDIDATES: Jurisdiction and Position

Q23**City Council**

Position Sought

Q24**Seattle (City of)**

Jurisdiction

Q25**8**

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?

Q33

Yes/No Questions for municipal candidates

	Yes / No / Qualified
Do you support maintaining or increasing the minimum wage to reflect the cost of living in your city / jurisdiction?	Yes
Do you support raising revenue at the city level to expand transit service?	Yes
Do you support requiring bid requests to include local hiring preference or apprenticeship preference?	Yes
Do you support development impact fees to help pay for schools, roads, and parks, as allowed under the Growth Management Act?	Yes
Do you support building a municipally owned and operated broadband system in your city?	Yes
Do you agree that municipal governments should use their borrowing capacity to fund additional units of affordable housing?	Yes
Do you support requiring police officers in your jurisdiction to wear body cameras?	Yes
Do you support your municipality implementing a "Ban the Box" program as is already in place in Seattle and Spokane?	Yes
Have you made any non-trivial donations to Democratic candidates or Democratic party organizations since January 2016?	No
Have you knowingly made any donations to Republican candidates or Republican party organizations since 2000?	No
Do you support reduction of police budgets in favor of social services?	Yes

Q34

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q35

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?

In the face of growing unaffordability in Seattle, I Chair the Housing Committee and have passed bills and budget priorities to build more housing options and affordable homes throughout Seattle, and am proud of the important progress we have made to improve affordability across Seattle, and know that there is much more to do in terms of funding and zoning changes to build the 418,000 new affordable units our region needs. I am proud that JumpStart secured an additional roughly \$135 million per year for affordable housing, shelters, homeownership opportunities and more to address the housing and homelessness declared states of emergency by building more housing, preventing displacement, improving access to services, and protecting public land for public good.

To specifically address displacement, I have not only fought and won more funding for housing, I included Community Preference and Affirmative Marketing requirements in our housing policies to allow more for affordable housing options especially for communities at highest risk of displacement. Many low-income communities, communities of color, and our elders in Seattle are at risk of displacement. Many in our community who were affected by historic red-lining policies are now at risk again due to being priced-out of the community and pressured-out because of the lure of selling. That is why I championed and passed the Racial Equity Toolkit to evaluate current zoning policies and see impact on communities of color and lower wage workers - report coming in June 2020 that will show our current zoning policy is leading to displacement for far too many residents and small business owners of color, who are getting priced out and pushed out of Seattle. As your City Councilmember, I will continue to work with community, small business owners, and community-minded, small developers to mitigate displacement. It's not just about creating more housing options—it's about creating vibrant communities through affordable housing options, near transit hubs, with accessible and affordable spaces for artists, small businesses, early learning centers, and community spaces. Solutions could include:

- Expand investments in community land trusts, affordable co-housing projects, affordable housing co-ops to create more home ownership and rental options.
 - Allow accessory dwelling units (ADUs) to be sold to create more options for families to live in the city and have first time home ownership options and support long-time homeowners, especially from BIPOC communities access financial support to build on their properties without going into debt.
 - Bond against our voter-approved housing levy dollars to fund more affordable development projects.
 - Expedite Equitable Development Invest (EDI) grants in community for infrastructure and cultural anchors that promote development done right that complement new housing options.
 - Expand upon the Community Preference, Affirmative Marketing and the Notice of Intent to Sell (like right of first refusal) policies that I passed in my first term.
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Q36

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?

In my first year I passed emergency efficiency as a standard legislation in all city buildings. I included millions for housing to be built in our city to cut down on carbon emissions due to people being forced out of our city and having to commute into work. I included millions in the Green New Deal investments in Jumpstart.

Seattle is becoming a leader in green energy infrastructure and green energy jobs – through investments in JumpStart GND priorities, building efficiency standards, and growing housing funding in the city, in addition to the bills I supported that shift away from natural gas we are making progress. But we need to lead with community-driven solutions and make sure our zip codes and proximity to superfund sites doesn't determine our health or life expectancy.

As your City Councilmember, I will:

- Invest in more Just Transition (<https://www.climatesolutions.org/resources/transition>) workforce training opportunities to transition carbon-heavy industries to jobs in the green energy economy and maintain good living wage jobs.
 - Invest in public transit options and transit oriented development to cut down on carbon emissions and develop more affordable housing near transit hubs in Seattle so we travel less distances.
 - Focus on livability through green spaces, public transit, and community-connections.
 - Involve communities of color, front-line workers, and fence-line communities who are most at risk of the harms of climate change, and who have done the least to cause the crisis, in developing climate justice solutions.
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Q37

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?

COVID has only exacerbated the crisis of so many residents living unsheltered in our Seattle streets. This is a crisis for our community members without a home and a crisis for our entire population that requires immediate and compassionate solutions. It makes no sense to sweep people from one location to another when what they need is shelter and housing. It makes no sense to have our firefighters and first responders serving as the primary care providers for the unsheltered in our streets.

I will continue to advance policy solutions that recognize most folks who are living unsheltered need holistic health care and case management services, many have experienced trauma, and that too many of us in Seattle are just one paycheck or health crisis away from being unsheltered ourselves. The combination of people working in insecure jobs, the lack of affordable housing options, and the unmet need for health related services all create barriers to having a safe and secure housing – and those faced with homelessness has grown dramatically since COVID.

As your City Councilmember, I will work with social service providers and case managers to invest in “Housing First” models that provide a safe place to live, a warm bed, a shower, a place to rest and recover—and then get those who need it in treatment and case management needed. This includes supporting permanent supportive housing and shelters for individuals, women, families, and seniors who may have co-occurring disorders. I pledge to work with my colleagues in the public health and human services to enact proven best practices so we can arrive at compassionate and health-based solutions for our homeless community that:

- Redirect city funding to provide additional medical providers, case managers, mental health providers, and substance abuse counselors to help get individuals the care they need.
 - Create “Warm Handoff” hotlines and a 24-hour nurse line for shelters and supportive housing locations to get the targeted assistance needed: open beds, housing options, prescription refills, appointments, aftercare, wound care, etc.
 - Add even 2 more Health One mobile health units to provide low-acuity treatment on demand to the unsheltered in the 5 ladder areas that our fire department serves.
 - Buy apartments, hotels and other multi-family structures on the market to convert to housing and shelter options; stand up more tiny house encampments to get folks in to sanctioned encampments with services.
 - While we build housing and open more shelter options, scale up sanitation services, like public restrooms, handwashing and more garbage pick up around our city.
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Q38

"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?

I approach every issue with an equity lens that ensures every challenge we face is addressed by bringing community to the table, and that every dollar invested creates opportunity for every neighbor.

Together we have:

- Secured \$20 million per year toward Equitable Development Initiative for communities at most at risk of displacement.
- Passed Racial Equity Toolkit to evaluate current zoning policies.
- Prioritized community-driven housing-related projects that are culturally relevant and historically rooted.
- Included Community Preference and Affirmative Marketing requirements in our housing policies.
- Redirected \$14 million in community investments to increase capacity for youth-focused diversion programs and community-led public safety programs.
- Prioritized \$60 million for black-led organizations and community of color representatives to allocate to upstream investments through Participatory Budgeting.
- Allocated \$5.5 million over to direct cash relief to small businesses of \$10,000/business
- Secured \$2.4 million in JumpStart funding for Childcare Assistance as direct cash assistance for our City's childcare businesses as childcare.

These are important steps to dismantling the racist institutions and policies that have been in place for far too long, but we have a great deal more to do. Some strategies include:

- Continuing to invest in youth gun-violence prevention strategies that public health and safety experts have identified lessen the chance youth will ever pick up a gun in the first place.
- Redirecting all mental health calls away from 911 armed officer responses, and to the health-focused firefighter response teams, including Health One, and community led solutions.
- Investing in upstream solutions that help reduce the likelihood that people will encounter armed offices by funding more mental health support, rapid housing options, addiction treatment options, and equitable work opportunities.

Q39**City of Seattle**

Jurisdiction Check

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

Q40

Yes/No Questions for Seattle municipal candidates

	Yes / No / Qualified
Are you participating in the Democracy Voucher program?	Yes
Would you support the placement of Community Health Engagement Locations (CHELs) (sometimes referred to as supervised injection facilities) in your district?	Yes
Do you support the forced removal of unauthorized homeless encampments ("sweeps") in your district?	No
Would you support the construction of a 10 or more unit permanent supportive housing building on your street?	Yes
Would you support the construction of an affordable housing building on your street?	Yes
Would you support a "congestion price" on downtown drivers in order to relieve traffic congestion and fund public transit improvements?	Qualified
Do you support the installation of more protected bike lanes on arterial streets?	Yes
Have you made any non-trivial donations to Democratic candidates or Democratic party organizations since January 2016?	Yes
Have you made any non-trivial donations to Republican candidates or Republican party organizations since January 2016?	No
Do you support reduction of police budgets in favor of social services?	Yes
Do you support the proposed "Clean Campaigns Act" from 2019?	Yes
Are you supportive of the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) program?	Yes
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Will you commit to ending the ban on apartments and condos on Seattle's residential land, thereby allowing more housing types, such as triplexes, town homes, and small apartment buildings, to be built across the city?	Yes

Q41

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

I am committed to equitable and accessible transit and transportation solutions for every neighbor and neighborhood in Seattle. I want to support all options that decrease reliance on carbon emitting cars, including congestion pricing that could incentivize more folks to take transit. However, we do not have enough housing in this city nor regional transit options now to allow for those who have been pushed out or priced out of Seattle to not have to have a car in many cases. While I support incentivizing folks to take the light rail, bus, bike or walk, many of the commuters who are coming into Seattle to work often need access to their car to get to work, or to get between jobs as many folks also work two or three jobs. Additionally, we need more off-peak transit options for those working non-traditional hours if people are going to be able to go without a car. Workers also need more childcare options in the city to allow for workers to not have to have a car to get home in time to get their kiddo from childcare before it closes or they are charged. If there were more child care options in the city, then perhaps fewer people would be reliant on a car to get to their kiddo's care on time. These are the issues I worry about and while I am a fan of the underlying policy goals behind congestion pricing, think from an equity lense we also have to address these issues while also recognizing that climate injustice is affecting communities of color the hardest as they are more likely to be in frontline and fenceline communities.

Q42

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.

As I mentioned above, I will continue to work with social service and health care providers and case managers to invest in "Housing First" models including supportive permanent housing and shelters for individuals, women, families, and seniors who may have co-occurring disorders. My priorities include:

- Invest in more "Housing First" models that allow individuals to get needed housing immediately, without barriers or demands on the unsheltered individuals.
 - Redirect city funding to provide additional medical providers, case managers, mental health providers, and substance abuse counselors to help get individuals the care they need - including making sure these workers are earning a LIVING WAGE so we have greater stability in the human service sector and fewer of those workers qualifying for the same services they are offering their clients.
 - Create "Warm Handoff" hotlines and a 24-hour nurse line for shelters and supportive housing locations to get the targeted assistance needed: open beds, housing options, prescription refills, appointments, aftercare, wound care, etc.
 - Add more Health One mobile health units to provide low-acuity treatment on demand to the unsheltered in the 5 ladder areas that our fire department serves.
 - Buy apartments, hotels and other multi-family structures on the market to convert to housing and shelter options; stand up more tiny house encampments to get folks in to sanctioned encampments with services.
 - While we build housing and open more shelter options, scale up sanitation services, like public restrooms, handwashing and more garbage pick up around our city.
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Q43

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?

In the wake of George Floyd's murder, Seattle neighbors came together in an outpouring of solidarity to demand long overdue reforms - to look at every opportunity for us to re-envision policing and ensure that EVERY member of our community is safe.

As the Budget Chair, I took that responsibility very seriously and we took some important first steps in response to the call for action. In the past few months alone we were able to reinvest in Health One Expansion which created three response teams -- allowing firefighters and social workers to better respond to 911, lessening police responses. We also added crisis counseling to support first responders' mental health, and directed \$14 million in community investments including youth-focused diversion programs and community-led public safety programs

What we have heard from community stakeholders-- and the Federal judge working with Seattle on police reform-- is that the most important part of this conversation is to have a plan that enacts meaningful and lasting reform. I believe we have done that. There is a plan, there is a clear alternative we are standing up, and we must act with urgency to redirect funding to systems that don't further cause harm and actually move people and responses away from interacting with the criminal legal systems to begin with.

We must realize that since 2012, the SPD budget has increased by almost fifty percent - no other department has seen that type of growth. Our firefighters, libraries, community centers, and social services have seen increased demand without proportional increases in budgets. So it just makes sense that we continue down this path to balancing the investments more heavily in upstream community services like I have committed to. We have a long way to go, and I am eager to continue doing the difficult work because that is what will create greater safety, trust and stability.

Q44

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?

As your City Councilmember, I will work toward a goal where no one needs a car to access high opportunity areas in Seattle. Where everyone has equitable access to transit, accessibility and mobility options. Transit and safe streets are critical to achieve a safe, livable, and green Seattle. Solutions include:

- Complete the cycling infrastructure master plan to connect our communities, workplaces, and commerce.
- Support Transit Oriented Development for housing and businesses to create more walkable, livable communities.
- Build more sidewalks to promote safe routes to schools and safe walkways for those using strollers, walkers or wheelchairs.
- Improve our roads by slowing traffic in residential areas, filling potholes and fixing unsafe surfaces.
- Expand the bus pass program for essential workers needing to get to workplaces and stay connected to community.
- Maintain Stay Healthy Blocks, provide the necessary equipment to street permit holders to close the blocks, and assist residents to maintain and start Stay Healthy Blocks, especially in areas without adequate open space.

Q45

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

Absolutely!

Q46

Respondent skipped this question

Yes/No Questions for port candidates

Q47

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q48

Respondent skipped this question

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?

Q49

Respondent skipped this question

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?

Q50

Respondent skipped this question

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.

Q51

Respondent skipped this question

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?

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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?

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?

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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)

Teresa Mosqueda

Date

4/12/2021**Q72****Campaign Manager**

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)

Jade Fisher

Date

4/12/2021**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

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Q76

(OPTIONAL) Share with PCOs and/or Members

Democratic organizations overlapping the jurisdiction of my campaign whose rules require sharing questionnaire responses to Precinct Committee Officers (PCOs) or Membership may share this questionnaire with those groups.

Q77

(OPTIONAL) Share with Public

Respondent skipped this question

Q78

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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.
