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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**

Respondent skipped this question

Candidate name pronunciation (optional)

**Q5**

Candidate pronouns (optional)

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**Q6**

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**Q9**

Other Campaign Contact information (optional)

Respondent skipped this question

**Q10**

Other paid staff or full-time volunteers (optional)

Respondent skipped this question

**Q11**

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**Q12**

URL to Headshot (optional)

Use Twitter Profile Picture

**Q13**

Yes

Are you a Democrat?

**Q14**

Yes/No Questions

	Yes / No / Qualifie d
Have you ever been a member of another political party?	<b>No</b>
Have you ever been found in violation of a Public Disclosure Commission, Federal Election Commission, or Seattle Ethics and Elections Commission regulation?	<b>No</b>
Do you have a code of conduct for staff and volunteers?	<b>Yes</b>
If you have paid campaign staff, would you support them joining a labor union?	<b>Yes</b>
Is there anything from your past that might hamper your success as a candidate?	<b>No</b>
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?	<b>Yes</b>
Are you willing to have yourself, your staff and your peers undergo training to understand and combat institutional racism and implicit bias?	<b>Yes</b>
Are you willing to have yourself, your staff and your peers undergo training to understand and combat sexual harassment?	<b>Yes</b>
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate fossil fuel PACs?	<b>No</b>
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate pharmaceutical PACs?	<b>No</b>
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate health insurance PACs?	<b>No</b>
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?	<b>No</b>
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from police guilds or sheriffs' organizations?	<b>No</b>
Will you denounce contributions that you don't support from companies who support your campaign anyway?	<b>Yes</b>
Have you previously participated or will you be participating in a candidate training program like Institute for a Democratic Future or Emerge?	<b>No</b>

**Q15**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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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 am an enrolled citizen of the Cherokee Nation. Born and raised in Seattle, I graduated from Seattle Public Schools (go Riders!) and Dartmouth College. I began my career in public service in Washington, D.C. as legislative staff to Representative Jim McDermott (D-WA) and Senator Patty Murray (D-WA), where I worked to expand programs serving low-income families and workers; directed resources to community based organizations and tribes; and secured funding to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct, expand light rail, and improve goods movement throughout the region. I also had the honor of establishing the first Cherokee Nation Washington Office where I worked to advance the tribe's self-determination and self-governance, protect its treaty rights, and tailor federal programs to reflect the needs of all of Indian Country.

I have fought for Seattle my entire life, working to secure resources for critical infrastructure, working families, and vulnerable members of our community, advocate for progressive policy changes at all levels of government, and serve Seattle's urban native community as a member of the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation.

I have never been in a union, but growing up my family had healthcare and other benefits because my dad was a Teamster so I have a deep understanding and gratitude for the critical role labor plays on behalf of workers and their families.

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**Q17**

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

I have been on the front lines of advancing progressive policies at the local, regional, state, and federal levels my entire career.

In January 2020, I became the first Indigenous person in Seattle's 170-year history to serve as deputy mayor. Previously, I served as chief operating officer of King County, managing the day-to-day of one of the largest counties in the nation. In both of these roles, I have worked to craft and advance practical solutions for some of our city's (and region's) biggest challenges. I have broken through red tape and other barriers to deliver new shelter and housing for individuals experiencing homelessness; expanded access to parks for underserved communities; worked to dismantle institutional barriers to advancing equity; and expanded transit access and service across our region.

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**Q18**

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

Our campaign will win by speaking to the hearts and minds of Seattle residents who care deeply about our neighborhoods and our future. Voters want a mayor who will move beyond the rhetoric and do the work. A mayor who will sit down with people they disagree with and find common ground that moves us all forward. This is what I have been doing my entire life.

We will win by proposing real, tangible solutions. My plan for Seattle includes:

- Piloting the largest guaranteed basic income program in the nation
- Helping small businesses recover from the pandemic by providing stabilization grants, B&O tax relief, and other supports
- Expanding city-funded childcare centers and the city's pre-K program
- Moving our unsheltered neighbors into homes by increasing the performance and accountability of the shelter system and building 3,000 permanent homes.

Having served as Deputy Mayor during one of the most challenging periods in our city's history, I will be ready to lead on day one. I am the only candidate who has managed large, complex organizations and who has a record of turning words into action that yield results. Our campaign's goal is to make sure every voter knows that and earn their support.

Our campaign budget invests heavily in reaching voters through digital ads, field and direct mail.

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**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?

As Mayor, I will prioritize addressing income inequality while kickstarting economic recovery and building back better. We should be utilizing economic resources to support our community and businesses, and invest in what we know works. Last year during the pandemic the City of Seattle stood up emergency food, housing, cash assistance, childcare and small business stabilization programs to help meet our community's basic needs. As we reopen I believe the role of local government will be more important than ever. The City has received 100s of millions of dollars in federal funds and we must leverage these resources to help our communities recover, create jobs, and address the income inequality that is making Seattle out of reach for too many of our working families.

I am proposing that we use some of these federal funds to launch the nation's largest guaranteed income program. My Reliable Income Supporting Equity (or RISE) program will provide 16,000 low-income working families with \$500 a month to help meet their basic needs. I will focus this program in Black and Indigenous communities where income inequality is most stark. We know that these programs work and help lift families out of poverty.

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**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 want my children — all children — to grow up in a place where the diversity of our residents and opinions doesn't divide us but makes us stronger; a Seattle where communities come together to solve problems. Cherokees call this gadugi. I believe we need to move past the rhetoric, and come together to find solutions that work.

Trust is a critical element of good government -- and it must be earned and never taken for granted. I believe the way to reestablish and strengthen trust in our public institutions is by both acknowledging the historic harm caused by those institutions and working to reshape them to be more transparent, accountable, community-informed, and racially just.

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**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?

The Seattle of my childhood has been transformed by unprecedented population growth and economic expansion that has pushed the median household income to more than \$102,000, an increase of \$33,000 since 2010. But not everyone is benefiting from this success and many are being left behind. Today nearly a quarter of Seattle's families earn less than \$50,000 a year — even less for Black and Native families — and for them this past year has been even more challenging, as they have struggled to make ends meet. My Reliable Income Supporting Equity (R.I.S.E.) program will build on lessons learned from supporting families throughout the COVID-19 pandemic to pilot the largest guaranteed basic income program in the nation. If we truly want a more equitable Seattle, then we need to invest in working families so they are part of it.

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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?

As the first Indigenous mayor in our city's history, I will apply my own lived experiences to how I lead the city. This is a defining moment for Seattle. The past year laid bare the inequities that exist across our city and ending systemic racism and advancing racial justice. As mayor I will work to move us beyond the gridlock that is holding us back and work in partnership with our communities to rebuild a stronger Seattle that turns the values of inclusion, fairness, and equity into action.

Our institutions are racist and built into our housing, economic, educational and criminal justice systems. To dismantle systemic racism, we must begin to address the structures that are designed to prevent black and brown communities from thriving.

As Mayor, I will advance an anti-racist agenda through policies and investment priorities, changing city practices, and breaking down barriers that harm communities of color.

Specifically I will focus on three priorities:

1. Homelessness and lack of affordable housing which we know impacts Black and Native communities disproportionately. I am proposing a measure to create 3000 new permanent homes for our most vulnerable neighbors experiencing homelessness. I am also proposing to expand policies which will prevent displacement and create more housing opportunities for people to live in Seattle.
2. A Guaranteed Basic Income Program which will be focused on creating economic stability especially for Black families who experience the worst economic outcomes of any community in Seattle. My Reliable Income Supporting Equity (R.I.S.E.) program will build on lessons learned from supporting families throughout the COVID-19 pandemic to pilot the largest guaranteed basic income program in the nation.
3. Advancing Community Safety through police accountability, a shift towards a community-led crisis response system and violence prevention efforts. Black and brown communities have experienced disproportionate harm at the hands of law enforcement and gun violence. We must break this cycle and work towards creating communities where everyone can thrive no matter the color of your skin or your zipcode.

We will take steps to reduce gun homicide through smarter laws, enforcement of how crime guns enter the community, and support for community-driven approaches to reduce community violence. I will work to reform police conduct and eliminate preventable police shootings. Greater accountability, better training, and shifting policing away from an armed response are lessons learned that need to be applied going forward if we are to make lasting, positive change to policing and begin to rebuild trust in our communities. My administration will work with communities of color most affected by gun violence to help develop additional community-driven solutions – recognizing that gun violence has a pervasive and collective impact on these communities -- including developing education, prevention and interventions in conjunction with the community, as well as increasing resources to address the trauma caused to these communities that can perpetuate further incidents.

Page 5: ALL CANDIDATES: Jurisdiction and Position

**Q23****City Mayor**

Position Sought

**Q24****Seattle (City of)**

Jurisdiction

**Q25****Not applicable**Position number

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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

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**Q27****Respondent skipped this question**For any yes/no questions you answered "qualified" please explain:

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**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?

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**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?

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**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?

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**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?

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**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**

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

**Q34**

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

Do you support building a municipally owned and operated broadband system in your city?

Qualified.

Covid-19 has exposed the digital inequities that exist in our communities. I support municipal broadband but I am concerned about the ability of the city to fund a system without federal or state support. President Biden's infrastructure proposal is seeking to fund broadband expansion and I believe that Seattle would be competitive for these dollars.

Do you support reduction of police budgets in favor of social services?

Qualified.

Our approach to public safety should be community-based and community-informed, and more accountable. A critical first step is to shift 911 response calls towards crisis response programs like Health One, the City's unarmed civilian Community Service Officers program, and non-profit community safety programs. At the same time, I do not believe that we should arbitrarily reduce the police budget without a clear plan to scale up community programs and responses. A systematic approach to ramp up programs and shift services away from law enforcement will ensure long term success and expanded community safety.

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**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?

I believe that strong thriving cities are built on the foundation of great transit, walking and biking choices, a range of housing options that are affordable, and robust amenities including parks, libraries, schools, stores, childcare, and restaurants. But I also know that in Seattle these investments have been lacking for generations especially for communities of color. My vision is to support great neighborhoods all across Seattle where all people can thrive no matter the color of your skin or the zip code you live in. To make this a reality we need to do three things:

First, I think we need to help stabilize working families who often are one paycheck away from becoming displaced or homeless. I am proposing the nation's largest guaranteed income program, Seattle Reliable Income Supporting Equity (RISE) to provide 16,000 low-income families with \$500 a month to help meet their basic needs. We know that these programs work and help lift families out of poverty.

Second, I think we must create new opportunities to increase housing choices in Seattle through rezones, incentives to speed up the delivery and lower the cost of bringing multi-family homes and accessible, affordable public transportation to every neighborhood in Seattle. We should create programs to support Black, Indigenous, People of Color, and low-income homeowners at risk of displacement so that they can easily add accessory dwelling units or detached dwelling units. This will allow families to age in place, create supplemental income and prevent displacement. Programs could include financial or other technical assistance.

Third, Seattle has piloted approaches such as community preference to ensure that when new housing is created, if community members are displaced, they have the opportunity to return. We should expand these programs. I will also create a program for commercial affordability requiring affordable spaces which will help prevent small businesses, many who are owned by people of color from being displaced or give them the opportunity to return.

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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?

Addressing climate change is a moral, economic and environmental imperative for the future of Seattle. In my career, I have worked to increase investments in renewable energy, expand mass transit, advance environmental justice, and preserve and protect our public lands. Combating climate change requires taking bold actions and a steadfast commitment to lowering carbon emissions year over year. Continuing to convert our fossil fuel infrastructure and networks to net neutral emissions is an essential component, as is the greening of our buildings and materials. I will work to reset our building standards, create incentives for the conversion from fossil fuels to clean energy sources, and the development of a new carbon neutral transportation network. We need to lean into the green economy and build pipelines in partnership with labor to bring the next generation of our workforce into good paying jobs that literally are fueling Seattle's transition to carbon neutral buildings and infrastructure.

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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?

Decades of disconnected solutions have left us with a patchwork of programs and responses no one is happy with. We need to address this crisis holistically as a region while also making near term progress across the city. I think it is humane for anyone to call a park or a public space home and we need to act with urgency to create opportunities to get individuals inside and connected to services, and end their experience with homelessness.

For us to truly make a difference, we need to create more permanent homes for our unhoused neighbors. I am proposing a \$1B levy to build 3,000 new housing units so those who need the most support can transition from shelter to a more supportive home. This generational investment will more than triple the number of permanent supportive homes coming online every year.

The City also needs to fully embrace a regional approach. In 2020, the City spent a record amount of public resources on addressing homelessness -- nearly \$170 million, \$100 million than in 2018. These investments helped to keep 10,000 individuals housed or sheltered, get 8,100 people off the street and into the City's shelter spaces, supported 850 formerly homeless individuals transition to permanent housing, and provided over one million meals for individuals at shelters or living in city-funded permanent supportive housing units. At the same time, 40 percent of every household served in 2020 was not last housed in Seattle, underscoring the need for a regional approach that addresses the disjointed and disconnected approach and closes the service gaps we know exist.

We also need to work upstream to prevent people from falling into homelessness. We need to stabilize working families who often are one paycheck away from becoming homeless. I am proposing the nation's largest guaranteed income program, Seattle Reliable Income Supporting Equity (RISE) to provide 16,000 low-income families with \$500 a month to help meet their basic needs. We know that these programs work and help lift families out of poverty.

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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 am an enrolled citizen of the Cherokee Nation and a direct descendant of survivors of the forced removal by my family from the southeast United States to Indian Territory (present day Oklahoma) along the Trail of Tears and federal boarding schools designed to assimilate my grandparents. As a person of color I have experienced racism firsthand and have spent my career working to dismantle those systems and policies that perpetuate inequality, bringing marginalized and too often unheard voices to the table to inform and drive changes to laws and institutions that knowingly or unknowingly perpetuate unjust and inequitable outcomes. As Mayor I will advance the City's race and social justice initiative in the same way I did while COO of King County -- by making intentional and demonstrable progress in breaking apart systems that perpetuate institutional and historical wrongs and recentering them on equitable policies and outcomes.

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**Q39****City of Seattle**Jurisdiction Check

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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?	<b>Yes</b>
Would you support the placement of Community Health Engagement Locations (CHELs) (sometimes referred to as supervised injection facilities) in your district?	<b>Qualified</b>
Do you support the forced removal of unauthorized homeless encampments ("sweeps") in your district?	<b>Qualified</b>
Would you support the construction of a 10 or more unit permanent supportive housing building on your street?	<b>Qualified</b>
Would you support the construction of an affordable housing building on your street?	<b>Qualified</b>
Would you support a "congestion price" on downtown drivers in order to relieve traffic congestion and fund public transit improvements?	<b>Qualified</b>
Do you support the installation of more protected bike lanes on arterial streets?	<b>Yes</b>
Have you made any non-trivial donations to Democratic candidates or Democratic party organizations since January 2016?	<b>Yes</b>
Have you made any non-trivial donations to Republican candidates or Republican party organizations since January 2016?	<b>No</b>
Do you support reduction of police budgets in favor of social services?	<b>Qualified</b>
Do you support the proposed "Clean Campaigns Act" from 2019?	<b>Yes</b>
Are you supportive of the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) program?	<b>Yes</b>
(Question removed)	
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?	<b>Qualified</b>

**Q41**

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

Would you support the placement of Community Health Engagement Locations (CHELs) (sometimes referred to as supervised injection facilities) in your district?

Qualified

I support CHELs but I also want to make sure that we invest in treatment programs and resources that we can get off the ground or expand quickly to address our behavioral health crisis. I am concerned about potential legal challenges to CHELs that may slow down implementation.

Do you support the forced removal of unauthorized homeless encampments ("sweeps") in your district?

Qualified.

Yes, but I reject the characterization that the City simply "sweeps" individuals experiencing homelessness. I believe we need to make every effort to provide safe and supportive alternatives to individuals living in a park or on the street. I also believe we need to be honest about the impacts that unauthorized encampments are having on community safety and our access to parks and public places across Seattle. I firmly believe that a coordinated and intentional approach to addressing unauthorized encampments should begin with outreach, an assessment of each individual's needs, and every effort possible made to match each individual with those services that will help facilitate their transition into a safer space. Targeted and coordinated outreach to address unsheltered encampments in our parks and streets that gets unsheltered neighbors inside and returns those spaces to their intended use is a win-win, most importantly for those experiencing homelessness.

Would you support the construction of a 10 or more unit permanent supportive housing building on your street?

Qualified.

I have proposed a \$1b bond to triple the production or acquisition of 3,000 new PSH units over the next few years. The City is already investing in PSH and affordable housing options in my neighborhood in a location that supports access to reliable and affordable mass transit and other amenities including parks, libraries, schools, stores, childcare, and restaurants.

Would you support the construction of an affordable housing building on your street?

Qualified.

I support efforts to rezone as appropriate to expand housing options across Seattle and support thriving neighborhoods that include access to reliable and frequent transit, walking and biking choices, a range of housing options that are affordable, and robust amenities including parks, libraries, schools, stores, childcare, and restaurants.

Would you support a "congestion price" on downtown drivers in order to relieve traffic congestion and fund public transit improvements?

Qualified.

As a country, state, and region we need to move away from funding transportation infrastructure by using a gas tax. Meeting our climate goals requires adoption of clean fuels and transportation networks supported and funded by users that incentivizes alternatives to single occupant vehicle trips and the production of carbon neutral alternatives and expanding fast and convenient transit networks.

Do you support reduction of police budgets in favor of social services?

Qualified

Our approach to public safety needs to be community-based and community-informed, and more accountable. A critical first step is to shift 911 response calls towards crisis response programs like Health One, the City's unarmed civilian Community Service Officers program, and non-profit community safety programs. At the same time, I do not believe that we should arbitrarily reduce the police budget without a clear plan to scale up community programs and responses, while also reducing 911 crisis response times that have doubled over the past year.

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?

Qualified.

I support efforts to rezone as appropriate to expand housing options across Seattle and support thriving neighborhoods that include access to reliable and frequent transit, walking and biking choices, a range of housing options that are affordable, and robust amenities including parks, libraries, schools, stores, childcare, and restaurants.

**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.

Decades of disconnected solutions have left us with a patchwork of programs and responses no one is happy with. We need to address this crisis holistically as a region while also making near term progress.

First, we need to create more permanent homes for our unhoused neighbors. I will propose a \$1B levy to build 3,000 new housing units so those who need the most support can transition from shelter to a more supportive home. This generational investment will more than triple the number of permanent supportive homes coming online every year.

Second, I think we need to help stabilize working families who often are one paycheck away from becoming homeless. I am proposing the nation's largest guaranteed income program. My Reliable Income Supporting Equity (or RISE) program will provide 16,000 low-income working families with \$500 a month in supplemental income to help meet their basic needs. I will focus this program in Black and Indigenous communities where income inequality is most stark. We know that these programs work and help lift families out of poverty.

Finally, I think we must create new opportunities to increase housing choices in Seattle through rezones, incentives to speed up the delivery and lower the cost of bringing multi-family homes and accessible, affordable public transportation to every neighborhood in Seattle.

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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?

Despite years of efforts at reforming policing, if you are a person of color in Seattle your experience with law enforcement is very different than most and more likely to involve an armed police response. We must make changes to shift the approach and culture of policing in Seattle to be community-based and community-informed, and more accountable. Moving more 911 calls away from an armed police officer is a critical first step to improve the relationship between residents and the police. It will require expanding crisis response programs like Health One, doubling the City's unarmed civilian Community Service Officers program, and scaling up non-profit community safety programs so they can respond in real time. Culture change requires reforming hiring practices to increase racial and cultural diversity, ongoing training requirements with an emphasis on non-lethal tools and crisis response, and setting a community-informed standard of excellence, transparency, and accountability for officer conduct and removal.

My own lived experiences as an enrolled citizen of the Cherokee Nation will inform how I lead this City and how I work to shape community safety in Seattle.

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**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?

Getting around Seattle should be convenient and safe whether you ride a bike, drive a car, use transit or travel by foot. As we recover from the pandemic, Seattle needs robust investments in transit and safe streets for people walking and biking. I will focus on expanding transit service and connections to the new light rail stations that will open this year. And as the economy recovers and more people return to work, we must make sure that transit reliability is a priority with the expansion of red bus lanes and other capital investments. We also need to support investments to achieve the city's commitment to Vision Zero including expanding permanent Stay Healthy Streets, building out sidewalks in communities in the north and south, and creating safe and protected bike lanes.

Ensuring the successful and ontime repair of the West Seattle Bridge is also a priority for me. We need to make sure that our neighbors and businesses in West Seattle have reliable transportation connections and that this project has strong oversight as well as partnership from the State and Federal government to ensure that we can reopen the bridge as soon as possible.

If we make those actions a priority, then car traffic and transit commute times will decrease. This is an area where good policy helps all residents and I don't think it's helpful to pit drivers against walkers or bikers. I am a driver to drop off my kids, a transit rider to commute and a bicyclist on the weekends. A lot of Seattle residents can say the same thing so let's advance solutions which will help the whole city. Rather than planning for each mode of transportation which often results in confusion and competition, I strongly believe that we need an updated and holistic transportation plan for the city that moves people and goods efficiently, safely and sustainably.

**Q45**

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

Our tax system is regressive and we need more tools that support progressive revenue. I support both the capital gains and an income tax as ways to make investments that we know we need.

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Page 9: PORT ONLY: Questions for PORT Candidates

**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?

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**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.

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

**Q52**

Respondent skipped this question

Yes/No Questions for school board candidates

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**Q53**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**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?

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**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?

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**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?

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**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?

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**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?

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**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?

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**Q60**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**Q61**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**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?

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**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?

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**Q64**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**Q65**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**Q66**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**Q67**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**Q68**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**Q69**

Respondent skipped this question

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

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**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)

**Casey Sixkiller**

Date

**05/21/2021****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)

**Emma Mudd**

Date

**05/21/2021****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

Respondent skipped this question

**Q77**

(OPTIONAL) Share with Public

Respondent skipped this question

**Q78**

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