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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**Respondent skipped this question**

Candidate pronouns (optional)

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

Additional Campaign contact information (all optional)

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Q12

URL to Headshot (optional)

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Page 3: ALL CANDIDATES: Yes / No Questions

Q13

Candidate for Judicial position

Are you a Democrat?

Q14

Yes/No Questions

	Yes / No / Qualified
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?	Qualified
If you have paid campaign staff, would you support them joining a labor union?	Qualified
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?	Qualified
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; including Puget Sound Energy and groups that provide natural gas to King County residents?	Qualified
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate pharmaceutical PACs?	Qualified
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from corporate health insurance PACs?	Qualified
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?	Qualified
Will your campaign be accepting contributions from police guilds or sheriffs' organizations?	Qualified
Will you denounce contributions that you don't support from companies who support your campaign anyway?	Qualified
Have you previously participated or will you be participating in a candidate training program like Institute for a Democratic Future or Emerge?	No

Q15

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

Judges and judicial candidates are bound by the requirements of the Code of Judicial Conduct (specifically Canon 4) in their campaign behavior, and staff and volunteers are held to the same standards. Additionally, judges and campaign staff and volunteers in King County are bound by the Fair Campaign Practices Guidelines developed by the King County Bar Association.

My only paid campaign staff is my campaign manager/consultant who is an independent contractor.

Yes; many of the Superior Court's employees are already members of a union. The court reporters are members of ProTech17, and the Clerks are members of the Public Safety Employees Union Local 519.

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My campaign has not in the past sought contributions from police guilds or sheriffs' organizations, nor do we anticipate doing so this year.

I don't anticipate that this will be a problem because donations from "companies" are rare in a judicial campaign at the trial court level. Any "company" donations are usually small businesses that have an interest in the welfare and public safety of the community or who have a personal connection to the candidate. Publicly "denouncing" a campaign contribution may in itself give the appearance of bias, but to the extent that I am able to do so without any appearance of bias, I would be comfortable rejecting support from any individual or group whose mission and values are at odds with my own.

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 attended public schools in Spokane, graduating in 1992, and then graduated from Eastern Washington University in 1995 -- summa cum laude -- with a degree in pre-law after three years.

I attended the University of Washington School of Law, and graduated in 1998, designated Order of the Barristers and a member of the Moot Court Honor Board, with awards for oral advocacy. I also participated in Street Law, teaching legal concepts and trial advocacy to students in underserved public high school Rainier Beach High School.

I then spent over 22 years as a trial lawyer, working almost exclusively in criminal defense. My career began as a public defender, then transitioned to private practice, and for a decade I ran my own firm alongside my partner/spouse Ryan Robertson. During this time, I appeared in courts in over 20 different counties in Washington to represent accused persons in criminal cases ranging from simple misdemeanors to complex violent felonies. I also represented petitioners and respondents in protection order matters, including Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Protection Orders.

I took part as plaintiff counsel in two substantial class action lawsuits, one challenging the implementation of red light cameras throughout the area, and another challenging the Department of Licensing for assessing substantial fees in order for drivers to receive due process before the suspension of their licenses.

I have volunteered as a teacher and coach for high school students and practicing attorneys, in teaching trial advocacy techniques and public speaking. I also worked part time as an instructor for the University of Washington School of Law, where I teach Advanced Trial Advocacy.

There is a great need for judges with extensive trial experience. I was honored to be appointed by Governor Jay Inslee in December 2020 to take a position on the King County Superior Court bench, to fill a seat vacated by Judge Roger Rogoff upon his retirement. I was sworn in on December 31, 2020 and began work immediately. I am now running to retain this seat.

I am married and have two children. We live in north Seattle.

Q17

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

In 2008 and 2016, I attended Democratic caucus events in the 46th Legislative District.

In 2020, I ran for an open seat on the King County Superior Court in a contested election for Position 13. I garnered over 462,000 votes but did not prevail. One month after the results of that election were certified, I received a call from Governor Inslee offering me an appointment to a different judicial position in that same court -- Position 47. I was sworn in on December 31, 2020 and continue to serve in this position.

Q18

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

I have aspired to become a judge for several years and decided to pursue this goal in 2020 due in large part to several factors. A significant number of experienced trial judges have retired in recent years, and there was an urgent need for new judges with strong trial experience. Additionally, the COVID crisis and the subsequent closure of the courts required the kind of experience I have to help the court bring things to a new state of normal without a substantial "learning curve." With over 22 years of experience in courtrooms across Washington, with most of my practice taking place in King County, I felt it was the right time to take this step in my professional career. I am passionate about access to a just and fair process in the court system, and wanted to take a greater role in finding that access, particularly during such a tumultuous time as this current health crisis presents. While this has not been the easiest time to become a judge, due to these unique challenges, I feel like I have come to this role at exactly the right time, and I have deeply appreciated this opportunity to work on behalf of this County.

I have been endorsed by over 50 King County Superior Court judges, four current and former Supreme Court justices, a number of appellate court judges, and dozens of district and municipal court judges from around the Puget Sound. I have also been endorsed by hundreds of attorneys who practice in the King County courts, along with many other local community members. I have retained a campaign manager/consultant who specializes in judicial campaigns and has a long track record of success. Since I was successful in garnering over 462,000 votes just a few months ago, I intend to build on that base to win in 2021. Over the past few months, I have met with the members of all but one of the Democratic LD organizations. To date, I have no known opponent; however, I am taking nothing for granted, and will be utilizing a variety of voter contact strategies if I have a contested election.

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?

I believe it is healthy for the historic and pervasive roots of racism to be discussed in many parts of our personal and professional lives at this time. However, as a judge, it would be a violation of the Code of Judicial Conduct for me to suggest that the press or other elected officials focus on any particular issue that does not directly involve the administration of justice. To the extent that I can use my observations as a judge and my experience as a criminal defense lawyer to impact the conversation around that topic, I am prepared to do so.

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?

While it is not appropriate for a judge to "engage all communities in the decision making process," I do feel strongly that it is important for judges to remain involved in the community and reach out to marginalized communities who may have a distrust of the judicial system.

I remain committed to programs that bring an opportunity to high school students to participate in mock trials and learning about the law. I have also been pleased to be involved in the Family Treatment Court, which serves a population which typically lacks trust in the judicial system.

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 current rotation on the Superior Court bench involves decisions which impact the placement of children who may be removed from their parents due to issues involving substance abuse, mental health, and dangers to the children's physical and mental health. I am tasked with determining if the Department of Children, Youth and Families (formerly DSHS) is providing accessible and meaningful services to address these complex problems which are often accompanied with the ravages of poverty – in many cases exacerbated by the pandemic effects. I am often also tasked with determining if culturally appropriate services and placement of the children are in accordance with the Indian Child Welfare Act. I am currently the head of the steering committee for the South King County Family Treatment Court, which provides parents an opportunity to engage in a therapeutic alternative to standard court process in order to receive additional support in those areas. I have been honored to be part of this process, and I hope to see continued support and education in eradicating these immense challenges for these vulnerable populations. I plan to bring this same work ethic and passion to my next rotations in the court, in criminal and civil trial matters.

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 a judge and judicial candidate, it would be a violation of the Code of Judicial Conduct to specifically and publicly advance a movement that involves a political agenda, regardless of how meaningful or important its aims may be. But I am deeply committed to the aims expressed by the King County Superior Court bench and expressed by our Presiding Judge Rogers in an important letter published on June 7, 2020:

"We acknowledge that, as elected judges, our role in addressing racism differs from that of other elected officials like our governor, mayors and legislators. As judicial officials in trial courts, we act case by case. The way we affect racial justice is demonstrated through the way that we treat and listen to individuals who come before us, in the way we craft and explain our decisions, and, most of all, through our decisions. We acknowledge that in our work, we must vigilantly maintain open minds and continuously address the implicit biases that we all hold to prevent these individual biases from influence in our work on behalf of the justice system ... We as a court constantly engage in training and conversations to uncover and address bias to assure that our Court is here to provide a fair process for all."

Additionally, I support current efforts being implemented by the King County Superior Court as evidenced by the March 15, 2020 memo from the Presiding Judge to all judges and staff:

"Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI). Designated as a top priority by the court's Executive Committee, resources will be focused on DEI strategic planning and implementation efforts courtwide, both for judicial officers and for staff. It is crucial that we make diversity, equity, and inclusion an important consideration in every effort the court undertakes and in every interaction we have, whether with our court customers and stakeholders or with each other as individuals comprising the court team. In late 2020, the judges contracted with JustLead to facilitate two half-day work sessions designed to focus this work as individuals and as a court. Juvenile Court Services brought in a different group, Ubuntu, to lead that department in a similar effort through focused sessions. Currently, a planning group of judges and staff, chaired by Judge Dean Lum, is working to determine next steps for the court, and will also focus attention this year on staff-related efforts to further institutionalize DEI values through training, strategic planning, and establishment of action teams to ensure that these values are made an integral part of all that we do."

Q23**Judge - Superior Court**Position Sought

Q24**King County**Jurisdiction

Q25**47**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

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?

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

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?

I have been a King County Superior Court Judge since December 31, 2020.

Q60

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

I have been pleased to see that there has been a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions during the pandemic, which is presumed to be due in part to the steep decline in travel and use of fossil fuels. As a judge who supports the continued long-term use of virtual court appearances where appropriate, I will be glad to see a reduction in the impact of unnecessary trips to court, which create not only environmental impact but also a hardship upon those who cannot afford to leave work, drive to court, pay for parking, obtain childcare, etc. Improvement in all of these areas of waste and environmental impact can be achieved through an improvement in this process. While these are not possible for all court appearances, they are certainly appropriate for many of the day-to-day proceedings in our court.

Q61

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

I was sworn in on December 31, 2020, so my time on the bench has been exclusively during this current pandemic. But as an attorney with over 22 years of experience in our courts, I know how difficult the justice system can be for those without financial means, and I see how the pandemic has only exacerbated many of these issues. See my previous response regarding continuation of remote hearings where possible.

Q62

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

It is critical that each judge treat all parties fairly, and remain cognizant of the implicit bias and prejudices that work against marginalized individuals (as victims, criminal defendants, pro se litigants, and injured persons). All parties deserve their day in court, but that day presents unequal challenges to some, and a judge needs to be mindful of how those challenges can equate to an unequal application of justice.

Judges must also educate jurors about the power of their role and the importance of providing fairness to all. I see the judge's role to be the eyes and ears of the entire judicial system – watching for those inequities and finding the means to bring them to light and preserve an equal access to justice in both criminal and civil matters.

It is also important to remember that greater access to therapeutic alternatives to traditional criminal proceedings provides true life-changing opportunities for individuals trapped in cycles related to addiction, poverty, and mental illness. Judges should advocate for the implementation of these alternatives among their colleagues and with policy-makers. I have already seen the benefits of this myself as I am at the helm of the South King County Family Treatment Court, where I preside over hearings involving parents who are working on mental health challenges and addictions. It has been immensely rewarding to see how this program has helped these parents improve their lives and their accessibility to their children.

Both the criminal and civil process involve many unnecessary in-person appearances, which create financial hardships for economically challenged litigants and the current health crisis has only underscored the need to reinvent and streamline this process via video and telephonic appearances, agreed orders and more collaboration between the parties. I have joined many of my colleagues as we assess the means to implement and retain new ways of managing cases in both the criminal and civil arena.

While the pandemic has forced improvement by creative and technologically advanced methods of communication, it has also revitalized a look at a system that needed massive changes, and some of these forced short term solutions show true value as a long term improvement on the system.

There is a strong line of state case law which emphasizes the need for open and transparent trial proceedings and motions, and it is the role of the judge to make sure that the court can accommodate access by the public. The new remote processes the Court has been forced to implement during the COVID crisis provides new possibilities for the public transparency of court proceedings.

Q63

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?

I am proud to belong to a bench where eradicating bias is a very openly held value and aim. There are regularly held trainings and open dialogues regarding implicit bias, as discussed above.

Q64

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

Everyone holds some degree of bias, and judges are no exception. Disparities in sentencing, in determination of bail amounts, in weighing the testimony of various individuals in criminal and civil proceedings, in considering (or failing to consider) the life hardships of those who have suffered from oppression, in failing to appreciate financial limitations of parties, in remaining biased against or failing to understand cultural differences, in failing to rule against race-based jury selection strikes, etc.

Q65

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

No, I share the opinions of the King County Superior Court bench in embracing a need for eradicating racism. This is part of ongoing training, discussions, and self-reflection. See the quote from the Presiding Judge of the King County Superior Court above.

Q66

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

No. All of us need to continually examine the sources of our beliefs and biases.

Q67

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

See my previous answers.

Q68

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

See my previous answers.

Q69

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

Upon becoming a judge in December 2020, I discontinued my involvement in committees and workgroups of organizations where I had previously held membership such as the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the Washington Defender Association. I am currently a member of the King County Superior Court Interpreter Committee, the KCSC Dependencies Operations Committee, and I am the head of the steering committee for the Family Treatment Court. I was recently invited to be part of a workgroup to address the viability of court rules to allow for long term use of the virtual jury selection process in the era after the global pandemic, assessing whether this option promotes a greater access to justice.

Q70

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

My campaign is not seeking financial support or endorsement from any police guild/union. I have been endorsed by one police officer in his individual capacity. He is a personal friend.

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)

Judge Andrea Robertson

Date

3/16/21

Q72**Campaign Consultant**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)

Mary Ann Ottinger

Date

3/16/21

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

Email Copy

Please email a copy of my completed submission to the campaign email address
