

#250

COMPLETE

Collector: Web Link 1 (Web Link)
Started: Friday, May 21, 2021 11:51:53 AM
Last Modified: Friday, May 21, 2021 12:03:37 PM
Time Spent: 00:11:43
IP Address: 174.61.135.148

Page 1: ALL CANDIDATES: Welcome

Q1

Your information

Name	Jamie Housen
Email Address	jamie@nwpconsulting.com
Phone Number	3607903496

Q2**Yes**

I have read instructions at the top of this page

Page 2: ALL CANDIDATES: Campaign Contact Information

Q3

Campaign contact information

Candidate first name	Bruce
Candidate last name	Harrell
Campaign email	info@bruceforseattle.com
Campaign phone (optional)	(206) 486-0377
Campaign website (optional)	BruceForSeattle.com

Q4**Respondent skipped this question**

Candidate name pronunciation (optional)

Q5

Candidate pronouns (optional)

He/Him

Q6

Campaign Manager information (optional)

Manager first name	Monisha
Manager last name	Harrell
Manager email	mharrell@ruleseven.com
Manager phone	206-550-7637

Q7

Campaign Treasurer information (optional)

Treasurer first name	Suzanne
Treasurer last name	Naughton
Treasurer email	Suzanne@seattlecfo.com
Treasurer phone	206-650-8691

Q8

Campaign Consultant information (optional)

Consultant first name	Christian
Consultant last name	Sinderman
Consultant email	christian@nwpconsulting.com
Consultant phone	206-282-1805

Q9

Respondent skipped this question

Other Campaign Contact information (optional)

Q10

Other paid staff or full-time volunteers (optional)

McKenna Hartman - Fundraiser

Q11

Additional Campaign contact information (all optional)

Facebook Profile (person)	https://www.facebook.com/bruceharrell
Facebook Page (campaign)	https://www.facebook.com/bruceforseattle
Instagram	https://instagram.com/bruceforseattle
LinkedIn	https://www.linkedin.com/in/bruceharrell
Twitter	https://twitter.com/bruceforseattle

Q12

Use Facebook Page Picture

URL to Headshot (optional)

Page 3: ALL CANDIDATES: Yes / No Questions

Q13

Yes

Are you a Democrat?

Q14

Yes/No Questions

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

Q15

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q16

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

I grew up in a redlined Central District house, the son of a Black father and a Japanese mother. My dad's family escaped the Jim Crow South, he became a union member and one of the first Black linemen at Seattle City Light. My mom's family immigrated from Japan, only to face incarceration by the US government. Their experiences – and their values – taught me to work hard and to stand up for community and your beliefs.

I graduated from Garfield, played football at UW, and earned a UW law degree. As an attorney, I worked in technology and telecommunications, later representing working people and supporting small businesses helping minority entrepreneurs pursue their dreams.

I represented women in a national class action case, represented over 15,000 African American union employees for wage and employment discrimination, litigated matters against the City of Seattle, and cross-examined SPD officers for unlawful charges.

My life has been committed to public service. Involved in community groups and nonprofit organizations, I served on the City Council for 12 years, supporting many first-in-the-nation innovative and progressive policies and programs.

I'm a former Teamsters member, longtime 37th LD Democrat, and now running for Mayor to unite our city and take on the significant challenges we face.

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 was elected 3 times to the Seattle City Council – citywide and for my home district representing South Seattle – and chosen by peers to serve twice as Council President. On Council, I was a voice for a more equitable city, achieving numerous progressive victories.

I was a staunch advocate for police reform, built out the city's Race and Social Justice Initiative, created the pilot program that became the Seattle Promise, passed Seattle's Green New Deal and first climate action plan, led efforts to 'ban the box,' expanded affordable housing, pushed for the \$15 minimum wage, created the Office of Labor Standards, and so much more.

I retired from the City Council at the end of 2019, and since then have continued advocating for economic opportunity and social justice, leading the COVID-19 Small Business Recovery Task Force and serving as General Counsel to the Rainier Valley Development Fund, a community-based lending institution that preserves and strengthens cultural diversity, long-term livability and economic development.

I'm the Chairman of the Board to The Royal Esquire Club, Washington state and Seattle's largest and premier African American social club promoting cultural arts, music, and civic events with proceeds targeted at academic scholarships to underrepresented students.

Q18

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

My campaign is off to a tremendous start. In 8 weeks we've raised nearly \$300,000 –\$165,000 in direct contributions and over \$120,000 in Democracy Vouchers. We've earned the most diverse constituency of endorsers in the race – elected leaders, NAACP supporters, Black Clergy, union members, and community leaders in the AAPI and Black communities.

I've released bold policy proposals – including the only candidate with a plan to ensure healthcare for all Seattleites, best-in-the-nation action to defeat climate change, strengthened gun violence prevention efforts, and revitalization of arts, nightlife, and culture.

I'm running for mayor to unite Seattle and bring our communities together to solve the challenges we face by embracing our progressive values – listening and acting instead of blaming and fighting. We have historic opportunities to recover and rebuild with equity at the forefront – we cannot squander this chance.

An important advantage is my experience as a lifelong Seattleite – this city raised me. I'm connected to neighbors, communities and organizations, with relationships built on trust and demonstrated action. It's their perspectives and priorities that have informed my campaign and the policies I'm proposing. I hope to draw on and expand those community connections to share our message and win this 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?

The rise in anti-Asian hate crimes sweeping our country and city are finally drawing the eye of the media. As the son of an African American father and Japanese mother, who lived through incarceration by the U.S. government, I know violent, hate-filled acts are not new. I believe representation matters – I would be Seattle's first Asian and second Black Mayor. I have a unique perspective and real lived experience that has informed my steadfast commitment to and proven record of delivering on equity, inclusion, and racial justice.

Another issue that has not been adequately addressed is the surge in domestic violence and gun violence, exacerbated by the pandemic. Over the last year, domestic violence services have received their highest call volume ever and shots fired have increased by 35%. I've called for Seattle to spend \$10 million in federal relief funds toward support for community groups, survivors, and victims, disproportionately women and young men of color. We need proactive leadership on these issues, and as Mayor this would be just the beginning of my efforts to create a safe city for all.

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 have always been a hands-on, grassroots-driven candidate, and in this campaign I am once again making sure to continue engaging with voters in their communities, and on their terms.

As a Councilmember, I was for many years the only person of color on the City Council, and as a result, my office received a disproportionate share of calls, emails, and requests. My small staff did remarkable work managing the workload, and I personally responded to thousands of calls, emails and texts from constituents from all walks of life.

As Mayor, I'll build upon this record and prioritization of equitable, open constituent engagement. I'll have a larger staff, thankfully, and will make sure that no matter your zip code or station in life, you have an open door to the Mayor's office.

I will lean on my experience – straddling different cultures and socioeconomic groups – to engage all communities across our city to ensure they are involved in the decision-making process, especially underrepresented communities and those who lack trust in our institutions. They will be able to see someone who shows up in their communities, listens, and acts – a leader they can trust, even if they still question the system itself.

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?

Running a campaign during COVID is difficult – but I wouldn't be running if not for the devastating effect of the virus on our city's communities and economy – with vulnerable populations, workers, and small businesses getting the worst of it. Leading Seattle's COVID-19 Small Business Recovery Task Force, I've witnessed firsthand the disproportionate impacts the pandemic has had on already vulnerable communities. As Mayor, my office will be responsible for ensuring an equitable recovery from the pandemic that ensures these communities aren't left further behind, and that we in fact rebuild better than ever.

Seattle cannot afford a repeat of the chaos and unfair distribution of PPP loans in 2020. My office will work with small business owners – especially BIPOC, immigrant, and women-owned businesses – to make sure they have needed support. We'll provide short term, dedicated resources to help these businesses not only get back on their feet but expand and take advantage of opportunities ahead to create more jobs.

We'll also maintain and grow needed public services, using federal recovery funds to take drastic action on homelessness, and address other crises facing our city – climate change, healthcare, and income inequality. We must make the most of this moment.

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 only major candidate who's had to deliver "the talk" to my own children and having marched last summer to once again demand an understanding that Black Lives Matter, commitment to racial justice is rooted in my DNA – a catalyst for why I'm running.

I'm the only candidate who has cross examined Police Officers on the witness stand under oath and defended wrongfully- or overcharged African American youth in the Juvenile Detention Center. I've spent decades mentoring and coaching boys and girls in Seattle's streets, playfields and classrooms helping them find pathways to success.

In college and as a young attorney, I helped formerly incarcerated people restore their lives, in my legal practice I represented BIPOC workers discrimination cases, on Council I wrote Seattle's first anti-bias policing laws, the "ban the box" ordinance, and was sole sponsor and champion of legislation mandating Seattle examine every law and policy through racial and social justices lenses.

As Mayor I'll go further, with a detailed plan for police reform rooted in permanent, positive culture change and strict accountability. I'll lead a recovery rooted in economic and environmental justice – with new community investments through districted and participatory budgeting. I'll lead a city that rejects hate and white supremacy, and shows that when we elect representative leaders, we change power structures.

Page 5: ALL CANDIDATES: Jurisdiction and Position

Q23**City Mayor**

Position Sought

Q24**Seattle (City of)**

Jurisdiction

Q25**Not applicable**

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?	Qualified
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?	Yes
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?	Qualified

Q34

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

As COVID-19 has pushed schooling online, I remain exceptionally disturbed by the disparities in access to high speed internet, where low-income and minority communities have the least access. I strongly support making high-speed internet available to all whether through expanded broadband access, reducing broadband costs, and free Wi-Fi citywide.

If the City of Seattle was being developed from scratch, it would be feasible and practical to have broadband internet as a public utility similar to current services like electrical, water, garbage, sewer and drainage. However, under current market conditions and our internet infrastructure, the City Budget Office concluded that, "Such an approach would put the City's General Fund at significant financial risk should the endeavor falter or fail."

There is no debate on the merits of having a gigabit broadband network and all its benefits including digital equity, education, telework, telehealth, innovation, digital advancements, and economic development. At the end of the day, this is about the financial feasibility as analyzed by our financial experts in the City Budget Office and impact to the City's debt capacity and risk to general fund resources.

--

I strongly support additional funding for social services and for transitioning emergency responses to social workers where appropriate when police aren't needed. With that said, I think those funding decisions should be made independent of police funding.

--

I will also note, related to the questions above, that I passed Seattle's \$15 minimum wage (making sure to include a cost of living adjustment), wrote and passed Seattle's 'Ban the Box' legislation, and championed the issue of body cameras when it wasn't a popular to do so all the way through to their implementation. Many of the bold, progressive ideas King County Democrats support, I helped initiate in Seattle.

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 grew up in a redlined Central District home and witnessed firsthand friends and family forced out of communities because of rising rents and property taxes. As Mayor, I'll address this by dedicating general-fund sources to build more affordable housing, especially on vacant or underdeveloped public land; increasing density options citywide; reducing reliance on property taxes via alternative progressive revenues; and supporting tenants at risk of displacement.

Equity in housing cannot just come from affordability – it must ensure economic and educational opportunities are within reach, while simultaneously reducing car trips and ensuing pollution. Affordable housing must be developed near transit lines, with jobs and workplaces, schools and childcare facilities, healthy food and other necessities in walking distance.

I'll call on our Office of Housing to explore programs for increasing equity in housing and homeownership, including community land trusts, affirmative marketing, and policies like those in Washington, DC that give tenants the opportunity to purchase buildings when they are up for sale, and in Austin, Texas, where 'right to return' programs have helped marginalized tenants return to gentrified communities.

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?

As a Councilmember, I passed Seattle's first Climate Action Plan and Green New Deal, supported the Move Seattle levy to fund transit and transition from single occupancy vehicles, and urged Seattle's Pension board to divest from fossil fuels.

Now more than ever, ensuring Seattle is one of the world's leading climate-forward cities must be a top priority. I am concerned the current Council has failed to adequately act on the bold and ambitious climate targets to eliminate climate pollutants by 2030. Meeting that goal will be exceptionally difficult, but it will be impossible if we don't try. Climate change cannot be an afterthought.

We can't do it alone – it requires regional, state, and federal action. However, I'll do everything in my power to respond with local force, recruiting climate experts and relying on extensive input from impacted communities, youth, and climate justice leaders.

We can't miss out on the opportunity presented either – we can develop a localized clean energy economy through green, union jobs in energy, green transportation infrastructure (and safe roads for cyclists and pedestrians), conservation, and extensive construction and retrofitting of existing buildings – with a just transition, strong labor standards, and apprenticeships that ensure workers thrive.

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?

Watching the affordability crisis continue to worsen, while at the same time unsheltered neighbors cannot get the support, housing, and care they need, has been one of the most frustrating experiences of my time in and out of public office. What we're doing is not working – we need change and we need accountability.

My plan is to bring a new approach – one that will use federal resources, pursue new progressive revenue AND work to coordinate with regional partners to ensure an ambitious plan urgently getting people out of parks and streets and into stable housing with the on-site services they need.

I will work to provide clear measures of progress, with entry points for volunteers, donors, foundations and civic partners to track our response, and feel confident that we are helping people get shelter and restore their lives. I believe by engaging with these partners, we can raise over \$100 million dollars for the first year and have a sustainable giving platform that continues this tax-deductible revenue source. This funding will not be a substitute for continued robust investments from the City – but it will be an important supplement to inspire participation, increase transparency, and drive progress.

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?

Seattle's current zoning where single-family homes are overwhelmingly prominent is a relic of exclusionary zoning that was meant to keep communities of color segregated from white communities. As of today, about 65 percent of Seattle is zoned for single-family homes.

A map of Seattle's tree cover creates a near 1:1 overlay with historically white neighborhoods versus those that were redlined and deprived of amenities like parks, greenways, and bike and pedestrian infrastructure. We have a chance now to address this racist legacy, and greatly increase affordable housing by crafting policy focus on equity and long term sustainability. This means ending the false choice of density versus open space.

As a City Councilmember I supported changing zoning around light rail and other urban hubs to increase Seattle's housing stock and change our zoning scheme to prevent lower income neighbors being relegated only to certain neighborhoods.

As Mayor, I will continue to support efforts to increase multi-family housing in neighborhoods across the city through expansion of zoning for ADUs, duplexes, triplexes, and mixed-use apartments that include businesses, childcare, and other needs, critical for better ensuring more affordable, walkable and bikeable communities.

Q39**City of Seattle**Jurisdiction Check

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?	Yes
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?	Qualified
Do you support the proposed "Clean Campaigns Act" from 2019?	Yes
Are you supportive of the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) program?	Yes
(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?	Qualified

Q41

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

The net effect of my decisions will likely result in reducing the police budget in support of social services, but there also may be an increase in spending for education, diversity recruiting, training and money may come from the police budget for other safety concerns so my commitment to to reduce and spend for social services will largely depend on the progress or lack of progress of the police department. We will re-imagine what police spending could look like.

On banning all apartments and condos completely, as stated in question 31, one size does not fit all and we will work closely with communities to aggressively create housing across the city.

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 previously mentioned, I will bring a different approach to the homelessness crisis with renewed accountability through engaging community and nonprofit organizations, developing new affordable housing and programs that put equity first, providing clear metrics for progress, and raising additional funds through donations and progressive revenue so businesses and individuals pay their fair share.

COVID makes this even more urgent – the City should invest the majority of dollars provided by the American Rescue Plan to deliver homelessness and housing services, along with rental and housing assistance, and coupled with capital investments to immediately provide housing for unsheltered neighbors.

We should work to further protecting tenant's rights and keep vulnerable neighbors in homes to prevent rapid increases in homelessness and gentrification. I'll also pursue regional action with King County and neighboring cities. Seattle can't do it alone, but that's not an excuse to shirk our own responsibilities.

We must ensure unsheltered neighbors have permanent supportive housing that takes into account their needs, possessions, pets, etc., with services readily available, whether for mental and physical health, addiction, or job training, resume building, or educational support. I'm the only candidate proposing a universal healthcare plan that would ensure unsheltered neighbors receive needed care.

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?

I agree with many key principles of the 'defund' movement – eliminating police bias and brutality, increasing use of social workers, continued improvement of de-escalation training, real accountability so bad cops are fired – but I disagree with how to achieve them. With every organization I've worked, performance doesn't improve by reducing resources needed to meet goals.

I'll advocate for serious culture change, the kind necessary to ensure broader reforms are implemented and effective, so public safety exists for ALL residents – especially Black and Brown Seattleites.

This is not a new issue for me – I was the first Seattle City Councilmember to meet with the family of Native American woodcarver John T. Williams after he was killed by SPD in 2010. I was a dogged supporter of body cameras for all SPD officers. I led efforts to pass Seattle's bias-free policing law, prohibiting racial profiling and collecting data to track bias at SPD.

My administration will examine every opportunity to reduce situations where a gun and badge are used, re-imagining the city's response. Mental crisis counselors; de-escalator experts; traffic managers – we'll invest where it makes sense and completely re-build the department from the ground up. I cannot predict percentages, as costs aside, the priority is saving lives and eradicating racism.

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?

I'm determined to create a new transportation agenda with significant change over the next decade to significantly reduce our reliance on cars and impact on the environment, while better helping Seattleites get around.

I believe biking, pedestrian infrastructure, transit, commercial vehicles, and cars all act in an ecosystem of interdependence. Part of being a big city is realizing this and planning accordingly. We need the kind of expansive and synergistic transit system that connects people to the places they want to go and lives up to this city's innovative spirit. Seattle's decaying infrastructure puts this potential at risk – ill-equipped to keep up with the city's growth, creating long commutes and transportation headaches.

As we recover from this pandemic, we have to get transit back on track – increasing frequency of service, broadening route options, and working to better connect different methods of transportation to each other and to the communities they serve, especially BIPOC and low-income communities. We have to look at transportation comprehensively – investing in a variety of solutions like safe sidewalks and bike lanes, electric charging infrastructure and expanded access to e-bikes, and large rail projects like expediting ST3 and making Cascadia high speed rail possible.

Q45

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

Washington's regressive tax system is incredibly unjust, placing a disproportionate funding burden on working class and low-income Seattleites and tying the city's hands with the inability to implement progressive taxes on the wealthy. I'm open to exploring Seattle's newfound ability to implement a 1% flat income tax, but would much prefer greater discretion to exempt low-income Seattleites and set different rates for the wealthy. I'm supportive of the capital gains tax and wealth tax proposal made in Olympia and hope they open the door to additional revenue streams for Seattle.

I'm also supportive of a potential regionally based tax that would ensure large businesses pay their fair share to address the homelessness and housing affordability crisis.

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?

Q59

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q60

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q61

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q62

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q63

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q64

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q65

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q66

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q67

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q68

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q69

Respondent skipped this question

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

Q70

Respondent skipped this question

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

Page 12: ALL CANDIDATES: Submit Questionnaire

Q71

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

Candidate full name (as signature)

Bruce Harrell

Date

5/21/2021**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)

Jamie Housen

Date

5/21/2021**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

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

(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

Email Copy

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