



CITY OF SEATTLE MAYOR

The City of Seattle is a Charter City that has a Mayor/Council form of government. Both Mayor and Council are full-time, non-partisan, elected officials, who are elected to four-year terms. Together the Mayor and Council are responsible for the conduct of City government. Elections for these and all local government positions are held in odd-numbered years.

The Mayor of the City of Seattle is the chief executive officer of the City and is charged with the enforcement of City and state law, of City contracts, and the maintenance of order. The Mayor directs and controls all subordinate officers of the City, unless otherwise provided for by the City Charter. Departments in the City of Seattle include two major utilities, Seattle Public Utilities and Seattle City Light. Administrative Departments such as the Department of Finance and the Department of Fleets and Facilities, as well as public safety, such as the Police and Fire Departments and the social service providers such as the Department of Housing and the Department of Human Services. All of these operate under the Mayor's direction and control. In addition, the Mayor's office is responsible for application for federal funds and preparation of the entire City budget.

The Mayor appoints, subject to the approval of the City Council, most of the heads of departments. He or she also appoints some of the members of several boards and commissions. The Mayor has the authority to veto ordinances passed by the City Council, but the Council may override such vetoes by a two-thirds majority vote.

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Seattle is ready for a new mayor. After four years of failed leadership at City Hall, worsening traffic congestion, and a widening gap between police and the communities they serve, we need a proven leader who can unite us to solve tough problems.

Greg Nickels brings people together to get things done.

Common sense solutions. The right priorities. Keeping taxes affordable. Putting people's basic needs before glamour projects.

That's the Seattle Way.

That's **Greg Nickels**.

Greg grew up in Seattle. He and Sharon put two children through Seattle's public schools. As the Metro-King County councilmember representing West Seattle, Greg has built a record of effective leadership.

Transportation Solutions from Day One

Greg recognizes that transportation is Seattle's biggest challenge, and as mayor, he will significantly increase investment in transportation solutions.

Ending traffic gridlock will be his top priority from **Day One**. That means:

Build Light Rail - now.

Build the monorail. It's time for city officials to stop thwarting the public will.

Replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct.

Low-cost, common sense approaches to traffic management such as a Rapid Response Team to clear stalled traffic.

Greg has a record to back up that promise. He started the Water Taxi service between West Seattle and downtown. He's championed greater investment in our roads and public-transit systems. He formed a coalition that forced the state to fund repairs to the First Avenue South "Killer" Bridge.

Greg says the city has seen enough studies. Frustrated motorists are tired of gridlock, and tired of talk. It's time to get people **moving** again.

Public safety. Greg will make sure police and firefighters get the training and leadership to do their jobs. Seattle has lost its reputation as a place where citizens can celebrate safely. With Greg as mayor, we will never, ever have anyone beaten on our streets in plain view of police without help coming.

To heal divisions between police and communities, Greg will strengthen the police-oversight system. Police and citizens need to protect good cops and remove bad ones.

Neighborhoods. It's wrong that city officials make citizens raise property taxes to maintain parks while building themselves a new \$72 million City Hall. Greg will put neighborhoods first, and not make basic services an afterthought. More about Greg can be found at www.gregnickels.com.

Greg Nickels — *the change we need*

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,
Seattle is a dynamic, diverse and beautiful city. It is an honor to serve as Mayor and I am proud of our achievements.

Transportation. When I took office no city transportation plan existed and Sound Transit had made major financial and strategic mistakes. Today we are tackling congestion: synchronizing lights, fixing potholes and roads, improving neighborhood bus and van service, and promoting efficient transportation alternatives. We are finding solutions for our aging and earthquake-damaged bridges, including the Viaduct and Magnolia Bridge. County Executive Ron Sims and I have proposed new strategies that can get light rail started now.

Environmental leadership. We preserved 96,000 acres of the Cedar River Watershed, banning all logging – forever. Our Parks For All program purchased 230 acres of open space and funded over 100 park improvements. We doubled the available salmon spawning habitat, planted 27,000 trees, and are lowering greenhouse gases below the Kyoto Protocol standards. This record has earned my endorsement by Washington’s League of Conservation Voters.

Better, Safer Schools. Pam and I led our successful school levy and building excellence campaigns and I-728. All are vital to our goal of helping every child achieve and

succeed.

Our Children. Under my leadership, Seattle is providing thousands of kids high quality before- and after-school programs. We also enrolled 12,000 needy children into comprehensive health care programs.

Improving our neighborhoods. When elected I promised it was “our neighborhoods’ turn”. The results? Unprecedented investment in Seattle’s neighborhoods — 24 neighborhood libraries, 11 new or remodeled Community Centers. Neighborhood parks across the city are being improved and better maintained. By tripling the neighborhood grants program more than 850 neighborhood improvement projects are a reality.

Public Safety. Crime is down and citizen surveys show that we feel safer in Seattle than four years ago. City Council, our new Police Chief and I are tackling the difficult issues of racial profiling. We are making good progress. I am committed to ensuring that everyone in Seattle feels safe and is treated with equal respect.

Leading Seattle is a rewarding challenge — including managing more than 10,000 employees. My endorsement by our city employee unions speaks to the positive partnership we have established. I want very much to continue serving all of Seattle and ask for your vote to continue the important work still to be done.



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The beginning of this millennium was marked by the placement of the mysterious monolith at Magnuson Park. As an artist, I learned the skills of setting goals, raising money and delivering on my promises. The monolith is one such example. In the same spirit, as your mayor I would legalize adulthood in the city of Seattle. The problems before, during and after the WTO in this city are constant reminder that the constitutional rights of the people can be suspended when our government is mismanaged. It is more important than ever that we continue to challenge the status quo of the government through the political process. As your mayor, I accept that challenge and give you my word that I can legalize adulthood in this city. The problems facing Seattle extend beyond the city limits particularly issues of traffic and housing.

We need to act now.

Civility in our city can be achieved through tolerance. Being homeless should not be a crime, nor should mental illness and drug addiction. We need to renew the housing levy and to address the rising costs of housing. The job of the mayor according to our city charter is to maintain peace and order.

The mayor directs the police department and can make recommendations on police procedures. The political mismanagement of the police department has created a devastating lack of trust between our law enforcement officers and the citizens of Seattle. Instead of police in riot gear, we need police in normal uniforms walking a beat in a community. This way the police know the people and the people know them. In addition, we need to offer incentives to officers to live in the neighborhoods they work in.

An immediate solution to some of the traffic problems we face can be by using more police officers to direct traffic and prevent cars from blocking intersections during rush hour. Buses can be doubled in the city within my first year of office and parking can be increased outside of congested areas next to bus stops. As a long term solution, I support the monorail and would first place it along the I-5 corridor.

Adults, no matter what color, sexual preference, religious background or physical condition need equal access to resources such as housing, jobs, education and health care. When adulthood is legalized equality is exercised.

Vote for me. You could do a lot worse.

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Four years ago, voters made a choice that changed respect for our people, our police, our city. Four years later, could voters mistake nice platitudes for principle, Sound Transit for traffic solution, oppressive laws for civility? Yes, you might.

Like you and contrary to the lies misrepresenting what I believe, I am against aggressive panhandling, blocking access to stores or sidewalks, public urination and such uncivil conduct. I am stronger in my defense of constitutional liberties and for law enforcement that is constitutional and compassionate.

The next mayor, and city council, could make laws more oppressive, driving minorities, racial, gender, or economic, into desperate corners - and violence.

No other issue is more important than restoring respect for each other, for our communities, police, and city. Choose the next mayor to do this. Ask: can he bring justice and understanding to all our diverse communities?

Consider my history: populist advocate, organizing and training low-income black, white, native people, supervising funding for anti-poverty organizations. WTO planning? I learned planning as a young lieutenant in Headquarters Far East Air Forces during the Korean War, business planning as a canning company executive, geopolitics graduating from Georgetown University,

land use, roads, parks, environmental issues as a city councilmember and neighborhood activist.

I've worked at jobs like other common people; politics came later in life. **I ran clean campaigns without daily newspapers and special interest groups doing the negative work for me.** Seattle media don't have to protect me from attacks for losing millions in public monies.

I am against proposed traffic solutions that would destroy Seattle neighborhoods with expanded freeways or people-killing ground-level rail or raising taxes and tolls to pay for tunnels. With those solutions, never will so many pay to enrich so few. I have supported the monorail using existing rights of way. I want accountability for the financial debacle called Sound Transit.

These are not nice times: our city needs courageous honesty. To make things different, I need your vote to become mayor for all the people who live in or work in Seattle.



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As you're stuck in traffic, ask yourself, do you feel better about Seattle today than you did four years ago? Born in Seattle, I have fond memories of hopping the Number 7 bus heading downtown to explore the city. It was easier to get around then - 20 minutes along Rainier Avenue and you were there. Then we were a big, small town. Now we're a big city with big city challenges.

WTO, Mardi Gras, and Boeing's move have shaken us, but the failure of leadership on Sound Transit's light rail project may be the most breathtaking and far-reaching debacle of all. Billions over budget, years behind schedule, having squandered millions of your tax dollars and the public trust, they still haven't turned a single shovel of dirt. Those responsible for this mess pass the buck.

Sound Transit's light rail has become WPPSS on wheels. You remember WPPSS - the \$24 billion nuclear dry hole? Like WPPSS, Sound Transit - and for that matter, this city - suffers from a leadership vacuum. Some Sound Transit board members say just build something - trust us, we'll figure out the route and the final tab later when we hit you with the bill.

If you have trust in that kind of leadership, then I'm not your man for Mayor. If you want to send those responsible for Sound Transit a message, vote for me. I'll ask the tough questions, insist on a realistic plan and hold people accountable to get the job done. I've done that as City Attorney for 12 years. I led the fights to create a special domestic violence unit, to prosecute polluters, and to get suspended drivers off our streets.

I'm not afraid to tackle tough problems. I'll look you in the eye, tell you what I think is the right thing to do and then get it done. That's what I've done my entire career, and that's what I'll do as your Mayor.

To get Seattle moving, we need an array of solutions - light rail, monorail, buses, vanpools, technology - whatever will give us the biggest bang for the buck and make a real difference. And as with many of the challenges we face, more than anything we need strong, focused leadership.

Seattle needs a new direction. Vote for leadership to get Seattle moving. Please vote for Mark Sidran for Mayor.

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Your City. Your Candidate.

As you look through this pamphlet, you may notice that many of the words thrown around by the career politicians start losing their meaning. Leadership. Vision. Experience. While Scott Kennedy has all these qualities, he urges voters to focus on who the candidates are, rather than what they say. Do they have the **character** to keep your needs a priority? Do they really have the drive and **passion** to lead and inspire the city?

Scott is a bright, honest, hard-working local businessman who has always been active in his community, and is running because of his love of Seattle, and concern that city control has been slowly drifting in favor of the wealthy few. He believes restoring that balance is vital to our quality of life, and can only be accomplished by a passionate, honest citizen.

At 34, Scott has swiftly become the most promising young candidate to challenge the establishment. Calling himself the only "truly independent Democrat", he has contributed more money to his own campaign than any other candidate, and has written extensively about what he will do to tackle the list of challenges this city faces.

When the average hard-working family must earn 2.8 times their current salary to buy a house, and high rents are driving people from their

homes, **affordable housing** is clearly at the top of that list. When economically devastating traffic congestion is rated second worse in the country, votes for building a monorail are ignored, and millions of tax dollars are wasted in leaderless exploratory sub-committees, **transportation** is also a top priority.

When planting city trees takes precedent over protecting our streams, lakes and greenbelts, and bloated development projects push urban sprawl further into our forests, our **environmental health** becomes a critical issue. And when a city refuses to empower independent civilian review boards for its police, schools, and other branches of government, the lack of **accountability** becomes dangerously irresponsible.

"I represent the best long-term interests of citizens. And I mean *all* citizens. But don't take my word for it... come visit me personally, and buy a Kennedy For Mayor Coffee to support my campaign."

Come see Scott work, eat and sleep on the roof of his headquarters starting Sunday 9/16, and see for yourself that this candidate has nothing to hide. (Denny exit off I-5 south, corner of Denny & Stewart downtown Seattle).

Vote Kennedy September 18th.

Greetings,

I'm Omari Tahir. Many of you have read about or seen me in the major European American settler media. I am an international socio-economic cultural scientist specializing in the creation of non-violent just and equitable future for all children. I am a Seattle born and raised freedom fighter of Native American and African heritage.

Having lived in Asia, Africa and Europe, I have found that European settler colonialism was and is established and maintained with guns and government mob violence.

The use of terrorism and genocide to marginalize Native Americans, Africans and other people of color here in North America and South Africa must be peacefully corrected in order to create a just and equitable future. International law and the United Nations have established this violent European settler colonialism

Seattle and America needs to establish a TRUTH COMMISSION" as was done in South Africa. This must be followed by establishing a form of governing based on ethnic "POWER SHARING" and not European settler majority rule.

As mayor I will:

1) See that New Football stadium is named the "KRISTOPHER KIME MEMORIAL STADIUM" so this young hero is never forgotten.

2) Reduce city staff by 25 % and put savings into youth and public safety programs that work such as the Nordic Heritage Museum, El Centro , Day Break Star and African American Heritage Museum and Cultural Center. You fight crime with culture not jails and more unproductive police.

3) Fight for the doubling of teachers salaries so they are comparable to private industry and police with only high school diplomas? Teachers are responsible for educating our future. We must make "CAREER BASED EDUCATION" the center of our education policy and stop "racially profiling Black and White students. Neighborhood schools work best

4) Hire new police chief that will ensure safety on Seattle streets and de-politicize police department. Police are to "serve and protect" everyone not just the makers and shakers.

5) Stop the ethnic cleansing of African Americans out of the Central Area (GENTRIFICATION).

6) Develop community forums to solve community problems. Communities must not be dominated by downtown developers and speculators.

7) Build monorail and re-vote light rail.

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I'm forbidden from discussing my opponents, especially (*NAMES CENSORED*) here, so let me enlighten you with edited commentary from my King County Council testimony of 11/3/97, much vindicated by recent national revelations about ballot handling:

"These opportunities to speak before the council are an exception to the rather one-way communication I've engaged in over the last month...on the subject of potential election tampering in King County...Let's just cut to the chase: you've got an enormity of evidence that the fact is that there is no security around the elections system.

"I bought a package of gum from a private organization, a deli—I got a receipt, okay? For a 25-cent pack of gum. Why can't I get a receipt for my vote? When you go to the optical scan system, you're going to go from a system which would provide you with a very easy receipt, which I've demonstrated now for the third time in this council. A *ballot receipt*, so that you know precisely how you voted, you can check on the Internet, and discover that your vote was recorded accurately.

"And if you're going to sit here the day before elections and approve a 5-million dollar appropriation for an elections system upgrade that is not going to improve security one iota, you'll have to pardon my frankness, but this is going to have the resonance of a *coup d'etat*...The allegation is that the elections are either fixed, or the doors to security are so wide open that they might as well be fixed...There are 10 modems running into the computer that does the tabulation of the ballots on election day. Now, how is that an acceptable state of affairs?

"One item: This document, in which Mr. Bruce, who supervises and certifies the elections as elections superintendent, states in his sworn affidavit that '...Kermoade (got) 12,240 votes, Richard Lee was the third highest vote-getter with 9,346, a difference of 5,264 votes...' Well, sorry, but that calculation is wrong... And if Mr. Bruce cannot perform elementary functions of mathematics, we all must have extreme doubt about his ability to conduct this election, and to certify this election. We have to start asking if...those under his supervision are actually competent to conduct this election, or indeed, whether they may be competent to certify the renewal of a dog license."

The Elections Division refused to discuss these concerns for this publication.



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I'm running for Mayor because there are serious societal issues that won't be addressed by candidates who dish out pap and fluff to get elected.

Issues such as Constitutional rights of innocent WTO demonstrators being trounced by police employees; which is no big deal if you weren't the one getting shot in the face with a rubber bullet, or kicked in the groin by a police boot. Issues such as the Mayor being hit in the face with a deadly object by an individual with a long history of assaults, and a woman judge recklessly freeing that individual to conceivably attack others; which is no big deal if you weren't the one getting bludgeoned to death like Chris Kime in Pioneer Square. Issues such as children attending schools where they are terrorized by pockets of gangbangers, and savagely beaten and raped in city jails.

Democracy is only as good as you expect it to be, and is only as good as the people you elect. Democracy turns benevolent, or malevolent, depending on the intelligence, integrity and competence of whom you elect.

Is it a benevolent form of government that charges you for basic utilities, and then *inhumanely* shuts them off if you can't pay? That charges you for parking, and sends unpaid tickets to collection agencies to hurt your credit? That contracts with racketeering tow companies charging extortionary rates, and actually *benefits* from high rents, by the excise taxes it collects?

Having been fired illegally by the City over a workmen's compensation back injury, I know the potential abuse and corruption in City government.

As Mayor I intend to enact measures to keep democracy on a benevolent track:

- Eliminate utility billings to households, and curb inflation by imposing rent valuations to assure renters aren't being gouged;
- Replace pay parking meters with time meters, and build more municipal parking garages;
- Regulate tow/storage charges as we regulate taxi fares;
- Cut down on muggings by criminalizing 'Savagery,' making "Intimidation Loitering" a crime, banishing muggers and drug dealers from Seattle, and hospitalizing drug addicts;
- Subsidize the Red Cross to provide shelter and vocational training to the homeless;
- Help assure that alcohol isn't ruining lives, by requiring a Liquor Consumption License, in which classes teach how liquor effects the nervous system.

Keep democracy on a benevolent track.

A vote for Max is a vote for yourself.



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I was born in Shanghai, China on December 28, 1926; served in the U.S. Air Force (1948-1952); graduated from Seattle University — Bachelor of Science degrees in Electrical Engineering and General Science (1966); retired from Seattle City Light — electrical engineer (1989).

REASON FOR RUNNING. Seattle's mayor must be able to deal with the City's future by anticipating, analyzing, and acting with realistic solutions on **any** issue. I have the background to perform that role and, as a retired City Light engineer, especially as it relates to the utility's policies, rates and crises.

I will **end** City Hall's current guiding principle that "the end justifies the means." It means **eradicating** the abuses of government; **making** City Hall accountable by publishing fiscal and performance audits; **establishing** fiscal discipline; and **restoring** the people's confidence in their elected officials.

REAL CHANGE. I am **not** seeking any endorsements. Your vote will be my mandate to use your taxes for good government, rather than for the "good" of special interests.

I will **"clean house"** by asking for the resignation of all city department heads, which will eliminate the entrenched "business-as-usual" syndrome in City government. To be fair, they will be considered for reinstatement should they apply for the positions they vacate.

PRINCIPLES. My administration will be based on three principles: accountability, political integrity, and fiscal discipline. As Mayor, I'll underwrite them with my experience and expertise — 20 years at City Light and 30 years in political activism. They will be the foundation of common sense solutions for bringing the city's debt and taxes under control; addressing the problems and needs of the police and fire departments; encouraging economic development; repairing race relations; solving problems of the homeless; and affordable housing.

BASIC CIVIC NEEDS. I will also advocate developing an energy plan for City Light; setting up an emergency preparedness plan for Seattle's residents; establishing City Council district elections; and appointing an ombudsman.

RECENT ACHIEVEMENT. I worked with an attorney to successfully litigate the City's lack of rules and procedures for public hearings.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES. Co-authored statements for the Seattle Voters Pamphlet...Chair of CARITAS, a tutoring and assistance service...Employee-elected Member, King County Personnel Board...Member, State Board for Community College Education...Chair of Shareholders of Seattle, a group opposed to Seattle's indiscriminate use of bonds and levies.

Working together, we can do the impossible.



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CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED: Our State Constitution guarantees it, I will deliver it. In all matters that will affect the Lives, Happiness, and Freedom of Citizens, I shall make the Time to hear public testimony and grievances. I look forward to meeting with Citizens on an ongoing basis. I value Citizens opinions, and constantly hear good suggestions as to ways to better our Community. It is the responsibility of the Executive to facilitate the expression of Citizens' Desires into Public Policy.

WORK TODAY, CASH TODAY: Any Citizen willing to appear Clean and Sober is entitled to City Funds for cleaning, repairing and maintaining Civic Facilities. This is an ongoing job and is essential to the local economy and civic morale, and is an excellent way to provide work and ready funds to those who do not have jobs or a stable residence, or are having difficulty making it in this City. Funds will be paid in Cash, and work will proceed 24 hours a day, and will be available for any Citizen, with no bureaucratic overhead involved. There is money in the budget for such a program.

TRANSPORATION: While grand projects proceed at a slow pace, interim solutions will be implemented that involve private carriers and create opportunities for individuals to provide transportation services as independent contractors. Better routing, signage, and parking facilities will

alleviate current congestion. Most traffic is to and from work on weekdays. These commutes can be served by shuttles that are routed to particular buildings or employers, or by starting and end points. Quick action is needed today, to relieve traffic congestion while the problems with regional transportation get worked out.

EDUCATION: I will personally grade homework from public schools. I cherish our young Citizens, and look forward to the contributions they will make to our future. Investing in them is investing in us. All Junior High, and High Schools will receive copies of Municipal, County, State and Federal Laws. I will make them required curriculum by Executive Order.

CRIME: There are certain acts I have zero tolerance for. Others I consider to be public nuisances and not cause to destroy a Citizen's life. Better education, a stronger economy and more opportunities will stop a majority of crime. For the rest, I will walk the streets personally, meet with communities regularly, and command the police accordingly.

ECONOMY: Bring Boeing Back, I say!

Thank You.
Mr. Bugoni.

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The City Attorney is elected to a four-year term through City-wide, non-partisan election, held in odd-numbered years. The City Charter provides that candidates for City Attorney must be licensed to practice law in the State of Washington, and have practiced law in the City of Seattle for at least four years before the election. The elected City Attorney is the City's corporation counsel. He or she is the head of the Law Department. Accordingly, he or she appoints all of the Assistant City Attorneys, City Prosecutors, and other department staff. The City Attorney supervises and controls the litigation of the City, including any litigation in which the City or any of its departments are interested. He or she provides legal counsel to all City departments, appointed and elected officials.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE INFORMATION AVAILABLE Copies of the reports of campaign contributions and expenditures filed by all City office and City ballot issue committees are available in the offices of the:

Seattle Ethics and Elections Commission, 226 Municipal Building, 600 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104;

Seattle City Clerk, 104 Municipal Building, 600 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104; and

Washington State Public Disclosure Commission, 711 Capitol Way, Room 206, Olympia, WA 98504.

The campaign finance reports are also on the Internet at:

<http://www.ci.seattle.wa.us/elections>



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Seattle's image as a friendly, livable City has been undermined by riots, tense race relations, and laws that unfairly target the homeless. **It's time for a positive change.** Seattle needs new leadership to strengthen our diverse community. **Tom Carr will take a more moderate approach to the City Attorney's office,** acting as a mediator to help to resolve the many controversies in our community. **We deserve a City Attorney with the experience, compassion and dedication to do that important job well.**

Experience: Tom Carr has practiced law for **17 years.** He has experience handling both Civil and Criminal matters. Tom is a partner with the downtown Seattle firm, Barrett Gilman & Ziker. Tom previously served as a federal prosecutor. He handled organized crime cases and advised government agencies on a wide range of civil matters similar to those faced by the City Attorney. **Tom knows how to work effectively with law enforcement officers.**

Compassion: Raised in a family of six in a one-bedroom apartment, Tom worked full-time to put himself through night law school, graduating magna cum laude and editing the law review. **Tom has experienced poverty first-hand and knows what it takes to be successful.**

Dedication: Tom's has worked in the developmentally disabled community and with the homeless at St. Augustine Women's Shelter. He coaches youth sports including pee wee baseball. Tom is best known for leading the ETC, the group charged with building an **expanded Monorail** and as a citizen advisor to Metro Transit.

Tom is endorsed by: King County Labor Council, 11th and 34th District Dems, Greg Nickels, Phil Talmadge, Dow Constantine, Joe McDermott, Margaret Ceis, Yvonne Sanchez, Nancy Rising, Helen Johansen and many more.

Tom Carr lives in West Seattle with his wife, Theresa, and their two young sons.

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I'm Edsonya Charles and I'm asking for your vote for Seattle City Attorney. It's an important office because the City Attorney not only acts as the City's lawyer, protecting your investments and interests, but also prosecutes misdemeanors, such as driving while intoxicated and domestic violence.

As a current federal prosecutor, I have taken on complex fraud cases, bringing to justice a conspirator who helped hundreds of people fraudulently apply for welfare. I will bring innovative ideas to the City Attorney's Office, such as making non-violent offenders give back to their victims and the community.

At this critical moment in Seattle's history, I believe we need a City Attorney who can speak to and for our entire community, someone who can calm down the rhetoric and get the job done.

There are many challenges and opportunities facing our City, in the areas of transportation, utilities regulation, land use and environmental policy. The City needs competent advice, a steady hand and strong leadership.

I will be someone who can represent the City's interests, protect the public purse, and keep the City safe for all of us.

I will be a City Attorney who can reach out to every neighborhood and protect the peace.

I have the right mix of skills, balancing experience as a prosecutor with involvement in human services.

As executive director of the Seattle Human

Services Coalition and an advocate for people with disabilities, I have worked for social justice as well as civil justice.

The King County Bar recognized me as Outstanding Young Lawyer two years ago, while both the Department of Justice and former Vice President Al Gore gave me special achievement awards.

As a Seattle resident and as a graduate of the University of Washington School of Law, I know the City and I have the ability to move it forward.

I will be a safe, rational, reasonable voice in City government.

Seattle deserves an Attorney who can make its citizens proud.

I would be honored to serve as the first woman elected City Attorney. I want to be your City Attorney. I would appreciate your vote.

Endorsers Include:

Former City Councilmember Martha Choe
House Co-Speaker Frank Chopp
Retired Superior Court Judge
Charles V. Johnson
Senator Adam Kline
Former United States Attorney Katrina Pflaumer
Representative Ed Murray
Former Mayor Norman B. Rice
Representative Sharon Tomiko Santos
Former Mayor Wes Uhlman



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EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP

I have the experience we need in our next City Attorney:

Legal Experience

Graduate of Notre Dame Law School
Practiced for 15 years in Seattle
Extensive experience in both civil and criminal law
Former King County Deputy Prosecutor
Founded and managed law firm representing Labor Organizations

Management Experience

7 Years experience as a law firm Managing Partner
Authored 2 Books on Labor-Management Relations
Lectures management and labor leaders on the rights of employees

As Margaret Boyle, the past President of the Seattle Prosecuting Attorneys Association says: "Jim's knowledge and experience make him the most qualified candidate to be our next City Attorney." My supporters include those who know the importance of experience in this job — prosecutors and law enforcement organizations including the Seattle Police Guild and the Washington State Patrol Trooper's Association.

A BALANCED APPROACH TO PUBLIC SAFETY

We should be able to hold a mass public gather-

ing without riots or injury. **I favor a balanced approach to public safety that fully and firmly prosecutes criminals but also respects civil rights.**

We can and must respect civil rights while also holding criminals accountable.

I will pursue:

The creation of a civil rights unit to proactively enforce civil rights
Police accountability and a well-trained, well-supervised police force
The strictest enforcement possible of domestic violence laws

A no tolerance approach to drunk driving
STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS AND STRONG SCHOOLS I will bring the City Attorney's Office into the neighborhoods and schools to work with the community:

Prosecutors will be assigned to assist Communities with Crime Prevention and Problem Solving
Environmental and Land Use Lawyers will be assigned to Neighborhood Planning Programs
No tolerance approach to violence in schools— young people need to be safe in order for learning to take place

EXPERIENCE MATTERS At this critical time in our City *there is no substitute for experience. The City Attorney, as our top City prosecutor, must be an experienced prosecutor.* Our next City Attorney must be able to enforce the laws effectively and fairly.

Please vote for me on September 18.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 2



SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

The Seattle City Council is the City's elected legislature. The nine members determine City policy through enactment of ordinances and the adoption of resolutions. The Council authorizes public improvements and expenditures, provides for public safety and health, adopts regulations, levies taxes, controls the finances and property of the City and performs many related legislative tasks. All ordinances enacted by the Council are subject to Mayoral veto, which may be overridden by a vote of six Councilmembers.

The Seattle City Charter provides that councilmembers are elected at-large to four-year terms through City-wide, non-partisan elections, held in odd-numbered years. The City Charter provides that candidates for City Council must be United States citizens and registered to vote in the City of Seattle. In the upcoming Primary Election, four Council positions will be on the ballot: positions 2, 4, 6, and 8.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE INFORMATION AVAILABLE Copies of the reports of campaign contributions and expenditures filed by all City office and City ballot issue committees are available on the Internet at:

<http://www.ci.seattle.wa.us/elections>



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I am running for a seat on Seattle's City Council to promote by-District elections.

Too often, especially recently, Seattle's City Council fails to resolve some of the City's most pressing problems. This is largely because it is not organized to be accountable to the people of Seattle. All of its members are elected "at-large," which means every representative has responsibility for the whole City, but no one representative is responsible for any specific part of Seattle.

Other cities solve this problem by electing City Council Members by District. In our city, this would mean, for example, one advocate for the Central District; another advocate for West Seattle; and similar representation for Magnolia, Queen Anne, Capitol Hill, and all the other areas of the City.

I am running for the express purpose of changing the City Council's structure to 7 by-District Council Members, and 2 at-large Council Members, so all citizens in this City have someone to represent them.

Here's the future with by-District representation:

1) Council Members would actually live in the Districts they represent.

2) Important local issues would rise to debate at City Hall, because community issues would have built-in advocates on the City Council.

3) Direct representation for every citizen. Did you know our neighborhoods are actually better represented in the U.S. Congress (where Seattle has three Representatives), than in our own City Council where no neighborhood has a designated representative?

4) Less costly campaigns, so "regular citizens" can afford to run for office. Instead of campaigning City-wide, prospective candidates will campaign in one District, spending about 1/7 of what it currently costs to campaign.

5) Seattle will have a City Council that is more interested in getting things done than in "not rocking the boat," because getting things done will be the ticket to re-election.

6) Every citizen will have a City Council Member to call their own – a place to take community problems and to work out solutions.

For citizens who love this City but are disappointed in the leadership of important issues like transportation, public safety and neighborhoods, by-District representation is a critically important part of the solution. Your vote for me is a referendum for by-District representation that will send a powerful message to Seattle's City Council. It works for other cities, and it makes sense for Seattle.

Please vote for me, Jay Saucedo in the primary election on Tuesday, September 18th 2001.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 2



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Dear voters:

Let's do the possible.

As one of the fortunate recipients of the best Seattle has to offer, I want to return the favor. Born and raised in King County, I attended Seattle Public Schools and received my law degree from the UW. I am committed to *the possible* – to solving problems we face as a growing, evolving region.

I have chosen this forum to offer my time and perspective toward immediate strategies for long-term goals and to raise discourse on these issues. Although I may not have the experience to hold office at this time, I pledge my active citizenship to successful candidates to help make what is practical and possible more probable.

As a former prosecutor, public defender and private attorney in and around King County, I have observed the social dysfunction and economic disadvantage which are often tied to criminal behavior. As citizens we all recognize the correlation between poverty and crime-related activity. Our worst crime and police relations are in our lowest income areas. When a child slips through the cracks, government resources also go down the drain.

For example, one teenage client of mine caught dealing crack is now serving 2 years in prison. At about \$40,000 a year for incarceration (plus administrative and legal costs), this results

in about \$100,000 up-front cost to the public, plus a documented likelihood of recidivism at further expense. The real penalty is paid by all of us. Ironically, well-fashioned social programs for at-risk youth cost a fraction of this.

One way to tackle social ills in society is a “front-end package” addressing roots and not just symptoms of crimes.

Regrettably, regional public programs are downsizing from local and federal funding cuts. More can and should be done, with less, if necessary. King County's Work Training Program and Seattle's Reinvesting in Youth Project, and the not-for-profit Seattle Works and Metropolitan Improvement District are among groups to be commended for model public service.

These are important issues for me and I believe in Seattle's future. As a region with ingenious and generous innovators (such as leaders of Microsoft and Boeing), many of us have had opportunities that others have not. We have all the resources necessary to fashion a local government which meets our obligations and saves a substantial fortune in future tax burdens.

A penny spent wisely today will save a dollar sadly wasted tomorrow.

James Egan



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Thank you for the honor of serving as your Councilmember. Over the past four years I have worked to strengthen our communities and help keep Seattle livable and affordable.

As Chair of the Neighborhoods Committee, I worked with hundreds of citizens to approve 38 neighborhood plans. We've begun implementing projects like the West Seattle Junction sidewalks, the Greenwood Greenhouse park, the Burke-Gilman bike trail extension in Ballard, the library at MLK and Othello, and a Roosevelt community garden.

I led the drive to *triple* funding for community projects. Dozens of neighborhood projects are underway or planned, and I am committed to turning your visions into reality. Transportation remains our biggest challenge. I've worked to create new choices like the FlexCar car-sharing program that takes second – and sometimes first – cars off our roads. I've also supported funding for bike paths, sidewalks, and road maintenance.

We must work hard to find more unity in our diversity. That's why I am involved in the Forums on Race program. I helped secure its funding and am committed to its success.

We can have efficient transit, a vibrant

economy, excellent schools, a healthy environment and thriving neighborhoods. To achieve this, I've championed water and energy conservation, and better land use codes to create jobs and affordable housing.

My wife Sue Ann and I have lived in Madrona for 20 years. Our three children attended Seattle Public Schools and want to make their homes here. I pledge to continue working with you to make Seattle a place we're *all* proud to call home.

Endorsed: WA Conservation Voters, King Co. Labor Council, School Board Members Barbara Schaad-Lamphere, Jan Kumasaka & Nancy Waldman.

“Richard is an effective and compassionate leader for all of Seattle's neighborhoods.”
— King County Executive Ron Sims

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Seattle City Council Position No.2



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As a twenty year veteran of the Seattle School Board I have accomplished all I set out to do. I helped to eliminate Forced Bussing and implement school choice, keep our public schools commercial free, make peace between the teacher's union, board and administration. I helped to stop Corporal Punishment, enhanced funding for low income and foreign born students, and decentralize the district to deliver more resources and decision making to individual schools.

The City needs the kind of leadership I have provided for the school district. Government must work for the least, the lost, and the left out in order to work for us all. We must have public officials in every office who can move the civility, social justice and quality of life discussion to the forefront of social discourse with compassion, fairness, and credibility.

My campaign will focus on three areas: Human Rights and Social Justice, Transportation, and Neighborhood Empowerment.

I will lead the people of Seattle in learning to understand the root of fear and lack of trust that threatens to undo decades of progress in racial and cultural relations in Seattle. We protect the environment by requiring environmental impact statements for major projects. I propose that we value human rights as highly by requiring a Human Rights Impact Statement on major policy

initiatives to protect Seattle residents.

We must work to increase trust and reduce fear on both sides of the equation between the police and the community. I will lead an effort to place video cameras in all police cars in the City of Seattle.

When it comes to Light Rail – just say NO. We should not build this Train to Nowhere. Surface trains on neighborhood streets will threaten small businesses, safety and quality of life in that neighborhood. I will support an ordinance banning light rail on surface streets throughout Seattle. We can do more with less money using other technologies – Monorail, Bus Rapid Transit Van Pools! Keep the busses in the downtown bus tunnel.

Neighborhood plans must be brought from the planning periphery and placed at the center of city government.

My vision for a better quality of life in our beautiful city can become a reality for all of us. I am asking for your vote on September 18.



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---Please look at VOTING RECORDS---

I am running to implement change. The TIME is NOW for someone that is effective and efficient in acting upon all the issues Seattle has at hand. We have an awesome city here, but we also know this is not a perfect city. YOU as a citizen of Seattle realize we have our share of problems: transportation, housing, homeless, diversity, policing and the list goes on. But keep in mind God never gives us more than we can handle. With the appropriate leaders we can handle the issues we have. The TIME is NOW for our leaders to lead. Leaders are judged by their results not by their words. LESS TALKING and MORE DOING is what we need now. Lets make an initiative to elect a progressive that is idealistic yet realistic.

-Vote Dakotta www.dakotta.org

*I am Pro G/L/B/T Rights, Unions, Monorail, Environment, increasing funds for Teachers, Firefighters *
also I AM A CWA UNION MEMBER

Police:
Create a Public Commission Board
Implement Merit Increases

Transportation: - EXPAND the Monorail
Clean up Mercer mess
Build multiple inter-connecting ramps for I-5 and 99

Housing / Homeless: Renters have Rights!

Promote tenants' 60 day first right of refusal
Facilitate fast-track low interest HUD
Offer specialized training to assist homeless in reintegration.

Businesses: Small Business is Important!

Expedite permit process procedure
Support airport renovations

Great Ideas may start from DEMOCRAT, GREEN PARTY, or REPUBLICAN Philosophy. A Great Leader is someone who Recognizes ideas and carries them forth to create solutions.



Seattle City Council Position No. 4



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Does Seattle need new **LEADERSHIP**? City Council members with neighborhood **EXPERIENCE** and **COMMITMENT**? More **EFFECTIVE** management? You, the voter, decide !!
CURT FIRESTONE has the management and community leadership skills needed by Seattle today!!

TRAFFIC GRIDLOCK. Curt Firestone will put political muscle into building the monorail. There must be service into all neighborhoods starting with Ballard and West Seattle. Curt worked hard to help the voters pass I-53, re-electing the monorail. He will insist that Sound Transit build a regional system using existing transit corridors. He will ensure that buses, ferries, rail lines, taxis, flexcars and bicycles are all part of the solution.

PUBLIC SAFETY. FIRE DEPT: Before another Seattle firefighter is injured or dies, Curt Firestone wants Seattle to meet national staffing standards and to replace our inadequate training center.

POLICE DEPT: Curt Firestone will rebuild confidence in our police by bringing Police, the Police Guild, and communities of color together to craft and implement solutions including a police accountability system.

ENERGY. Conservation is important. We also need long range permanent solutions to the energy crisis. Seattle can be energy self-sufficient utilizing solar, wind, tidal and fuel cell technologies. Curt Firestone will lead Seattle with new initiatives that will save money and help preserve the environment.

NEIGHBORHOODS. Seattle must strengthen its relationship with both residents and neighborhoods. Curt Firestone will spend part of his city council salary to hire a full time constituent assistant...someone who will assist you in resolving your problems with Seattle city government.

HOUSING SOLUTIONS. Curt Firestone supports: Protection for renters; A Seattle trust fund which assists first-time home purchasers; Protection against rising property taxes; Permanent housing and services for the homeless; An agreement with the religious community that protects tent city from harassment.

Seattle needs **CURT FIRESTONE'S leadership, experience** and willingness to explore new and innovative solutions.

35 YEARS OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE: Executive management of community mental health and developmental disability organizations; income tax consultant; rental property owner.

40 YEARS OF COMMUNITY, NEIGHBORHOOD AND POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT: Chair, King Co. Family Planning Board; Committee member: American Lung Assn.-WA; Board: Downtown Human Services Council; Vice President-WA State Rainbow Coalition; 1st Vice Chair-37th District Democrats; Treasurer: Neighborhood Assn.

ENDORSEMENTS: King County Councilmember Larry Gossett, Phil Bereano, Lynne Dodson, Cindy Domingo, Bob Hasegawa, Rev. Robert Jeffrey, Pete Knutson, Jeanne Legault, Rev. Harriett Walden, Irene Wall, Green Party, Postal Workers Union and hundreds more.



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Jan Drago is an experienced City Councilmember who has delivered real results. From downtown revitalization to critical investments in our neighborhoods, Jan is a proven leader who works hard for all of Seattle.

Experience We Need Jan Drago is an effective Councilmember because she draws upon a lifetime of experience. Prior to joining the Council, Jan Drago was a small business owner, Head Start teacher, and community activist. She led grass roots efforts to increase community policing, chaired the Mayor's Homeless Task Force and helped establish Seattle's first church shelter.

Leadership We Can Count On In her first term, Jan Drago led the successful effort to revitalize downtown Seattle, improve public safety, and invest in neighborhood business districts.

In her second term, Jan Drago continued to focus on the issues that affect our lives.

Jan passed assisted living legislation to help improve the lives of our seniors.

As Chair of the Finance and Budget Committee, Jan secured funds for additional community center and library hours.

Jan worked to protect open space through encouraging downtown density.

Jan made sure funds were available for new sidewalks, public restrooms, traffic improvements, and other important infrastructure.

Keeping Seattle green, Jan created the Exceptional tree program, preserving majestic trees

throughout the city.

Jan's kept her commitment to our parks, working to improve maintenance and facilities, including establishing the popular off leash areas for dogs. Jan has also helped secure funding and property for neighborhood P-Patches—community gardens for all residents to share.

A Commitment to Results "The challenges that we face today demand an experienced leader with a track record of bringing people together to solve problems. I am proud of the role I played in improving our city, but there is so much more to be done.

We need real transportation solutions, including more cost effective above grade light rail, monorail, and improved bus service.

We need an honest dialogue on racial issues and how to build trust in our city.

We need to continue investments in our neighborhoods.

Endorsers include:

George Benson, June Chen, Jim Compton, Bill Dubai, Booth Gardner, Phyllis Gutierrez-Kenney, Hubert Locke, Darlene Madenwald, Dorothy Mann, Jane Nishita, Arlene Oki, Margarita Prentice, Albert Rosellini, Bob Santos, Helen Sommers, Velma Veloria, Heidi Wills, and unions representing Seattle's working families: Laborer's Local #1239, IBEW #77, and IFPTE Local #17.

I ask for your vote on September 18th.
Jan Drago

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Seattle City Council Position No. 4



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It is time for a person with vision who can bring all sides of an issue into a clarified and cohesive whole. I am a person who lives inclusion. I have the ability to create honest dialogue between various views rather than mutual monologues. I can bring together a variety of people who hold diverse views and create ways for them to hear each other.

I have demonstrated these abilities through my long-time involvement in the southwest community councils, in neighborhood planning efforts, and in projects such as the Inclusion Solution and Powerful Partners for Powerful Youth. Furthermore, my civic involvement in these various community projects has helped me develop extensive familiarity with community resources and good working relationships with members of community organizations and city officials.

Because I am willing to do more than merely talk about the problems we face, I can assist this city of forward thinking people to look at a variety of ways we can address the issues of our physical community, such as transportation, energy, and housing as well as those issues that impact heavily on our human community.

The youth violence we saw during WTO, Mardi Gras, the recent renewal of gang activity, and the very real issues of racism and accountability are all a manifestation of an underlying sense held by most citizens that they are not being heard. I can help change that perception and create real communication between seemingly opposing groups.

In summary, my ability to inspire individuals and agencies to a cooperative effort through meaningful discourse as well as my past experience in coordinating community projects makes me an ideal candidate for this position.

WORKING FOR A CANDIDATE OR BALLOT ISSUE If you wish to become active in a candidate's or ballot issue campaign, you can contact the committee listed with each candidate and statement and each ballot issue argument.

MAKING CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS Candidate and ballot issue committees need campaign contributions to give voters the necessary information to make informed choices. Therefore, another method of participating in the election process is to contribute to committees organized to promote candidates or to promote or oppose ballot issues. The following are City and State regulations that apply to campaign contributions:

- Candidate and ballot issue committees may accept in-kind contributions, as well as money (contributions of \$55 or more must be by check or money order).
- No campaign may accept currency contributions of more than \$55.00. Contributions that total more than \$55.00 and are made by a single contributor must be made by written instrument.
- Seattle City office candidates (Mayor, City Council, City Attorney) may accept no more than \$600 (in monetary and/or in-kind contributions) from each contributor, over a four year period. The four year period for the candidates whose names will appear on the 2001 Primary election ballot began on May 1, 1998 and will end on April 30, 2002.
- Ballot issue committees may not accept contributions of more than \$5,000 during the last 21 days before the Primary Election or within the last 21 days before the General Election.

For more information, contact the Seattle Ethics and Elections Commission: 684-8577, 684-8579
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Seattle City Council Position No. 8



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As the **Executive Director of the African American Heritage Museum** I have to work with City Hall. It has been a frustrating experience. Whether it's City Attorney Mark Sidran, a Department of Neighborhoods official or a city councilor, the attitude is often the same: "You don't like the answers I'm giving you? Well, I guess you'll have to sue." That's bad government. And that's why I'm running for city council - to change this unresponsive "Downtown" mindset.

The city council hijacked Seattle voters by killing the Elevated Transportation Company. I support **monorail**. I will make sure that the terms of last fall's successful monorail initiative, I-53, are faithfully implemented.

Seattle needs a publicly elected civilian review board. The Office of Professional Accountability (OPA) is more a public relations ploy than an effective oversight mechanism. The OPA is part of the Seattle Police Department and its new director, Sam Pailca, reports directly to Chief Kerlikowske. The three-member OPA Review Board is appointed by the city council, but it has neither subpoena nor policy-making power, and has yet to be seated because of council timidity and police guild threats. **If "major league" cities like Minneapolis and San Francisco have civilian review boards that work, so can we.**

I was born and raised in Seattle. Both my parents were active union members. I graduated from Garfield High School and joined the Navy. I served eight years with distinction. My last duty station was aboard the *USS Nimitz* where I received a commendation for outstanding performance. As a financial services analyst, I've worked for McCaw Cellular, Winn Art Group and Levi Strauss Co.

A vote for Jerome N. Wilson is a vote for public service and cultural diversity!



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When I decided to run for the Seattle City Council, it was not because I simply wanted to be a part of city government. Rather, I wanted to help address the issues of concern to Seattle by proposing specific, workable plans to get this city moving in the right direction.

To solve our transportation problem, all parts of the system must work together to form a cohesive, comprehensive approach. My plan would use Monorail to serve our neighborhoods and more densely populated areas while incorporating simplified and improved bus routes, the Flex Car program, and increased parking and bicycle lanes. I oppose the current Sound Transit plan, but Light rail can be used effectively in the outlying areas like the Eastside. Each of these systems would be linked at centralized transportation centers where people could transfer easily between systems.

Proper police reform must focus on community and race relations as well as the inability of the Seattle Police Department's management to prepare for and execute large scale events. To increase the public trust in our police, I strongly support plans for an independent citizen review board with broad powers to investigate police wrongdoings. For public events, the job of crowd control must start before the crowd gets there. We must set the stage, create an atmosphere and

communicate with the crowd. Basic event planning and proper preventive policing can avoid the recent tragedies of these events.

Last but not least, Seattle currently has as many as 6,000 homeless citizens with capacity for less than half of these individuals in existing shelters. Yet, the city currently owns many buildings which are vacant and unutilized. I strongly support proposals for the city to make these properties available to private and non-profit organizations for conversion to low-income housing and shelters. However, rather than simply offering hand-outs, the shelters would empower those individuals who truly want to better themselves by requiring work training programs, health and human services, and, if necessary, drug rehabilitation in exchange for residency.

I believe that my experience as a community activist and volunteer, my previous successes in working together with elected officials, and my skills as an event planner will allow me to be an effective leader and representative of the residents of Seattle. Together, we can move forward toward a renewed Seattle, improving our city's livability and ensuring strong economic growth. Let's get this City moving!

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Seattle City Council Position No. 8



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Richard McIver is completing his fifth year of service on the City Council. He was first appointed in 1997, selected to fill a vacancy from among 117 applicants. He was elected to a full four year term later that year and is now seeking reelection for a second full term.

A fifth generation Seattleite, McIver brought over 30 years of experience in housing, community, and neighborhood development to the Council, an invaluable combination of knowledge. As the only person of color on the Council, McIver also provides important ethnic diversity and a perspective otherwise missing.

Councilman McIver serves as Chair of the City Council's Transportation Committee, a position from which he has successfully pushed for a doubling of the city's spending for basic street maintenance. As the Council's leader on transportation issues, he has served on the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Transportation Financing, the panel exploring replacement of the 520 bridge, Regional Transit Committee, Puget Sound Regional Council Transportation Policy Board (where he is chair), and the Sound Transit Executive Board.

McIver has a proven record as an effective, committed, and passionate leader. His priorities include transportation, housing, and economic development. Among his accomplishments are:

- Successfully locating funds to erect center road barriers on the Spokane Street Viaduct,

effectively ending head-on accidents that had injured and killed many.

- Championed legislation to create the Office of Professional Accountability, with an independent citizen's review panel to investigate citizen complaints about police conduct – an impartial panel fair to all parties.

- Successfully spearheaded efforts in 2000 to hold down unnecessary property tax increases

- Opposed sale of city-owned Key Tower

- Supported Seattle Housing Authority redevelopment of Holly Park with guaranteed replacement low income housing

- Arranged Convention Center expansion street vacation mitigation for First Hill/Capitol Hill neighborhood

- Led successful effort to permit individuals to leave their cars parked for 72 hours, up from the previous 24 hour limit

- Responsible for the creation of the Central Area Equity Fund, directing some \$3 million of already available funds into Central Area community-based housing and economic development projects

- Supported documentation of racial profiling, with a goal of equal policing in all neighborhoods

- Continues to speak out for fiscal responsibility, for setting priorities, and acknowledging that all worthy projects cannot be afforded

Councilman McIver lives in the Lakewood/Seward Park neighborhood with his wife of 27 years, Marlaina Kiner.



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During the course of this campaign, I intend to develop a sensible transportation plan for the lower Puget Sound Region. I am doing this because with current leadership of the region left in place, we will continue to follow the conventional path of more taxes, more roads, more automobiles, more pollution, more stress, and more health care expenses from the ensuing mental and physical diseases. I am doing this because this is not the future that I want to live in, and because I believe by taking these steps, I will be personally contributing to a better outcome. The cynicism about politics today is understandable, but there is hope that through rational dialogue about our problems, we together can build the future.

The only way to avoid the current path of slowly worsening conditions of life is to face the fact that we have neglected to develop our physical economy in a rational direction. It is understandable that people will prefer to drive their cars as a means of transportation as long as it is the best mode available in terms of a combination of time and comfort. Whereas our current leaders

call for us to sacrifice in the face of mounting traffic woes, I believe we can make a mass transportation system so good that most people will prefer it to driving, even without the traffic jams.

I propose building a 200 mile maglev monorail system, stretching from Everett to Olympia, including local loops in the City of Seattle, and a line on the Eastside. A fair estimate of the capital cost of this system is \$90 million per mile, for a total cost of \$18 billion dollars. This is the roughly equal to the expected costs of the I-405 expansion and the 520 bridge replacement alone, yet it will eliminate the needs for these projects since automobile commuter traffic under this plan can be reduced to less than half its current level. The maglev system will be able to pay for itself through the collection of fares, saving commuters money and time relative to automobile travel, and thus the plan will not be costing the taxpayer money but instead saving the taxpayer much of the projected \$50 billion in taxes over the next 30 years that the government is planning to spend not to solve the problems.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 8



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Sound Transit has \$2 billion.

You decide.

Should they build: **a slow, expensive train**, running in traffic on neighborhood streets, that will never be extended to Northgate?

OR

a quiet, cheap, safe and fast **Monorail** we can afford to build now and easily expand to serve the region?

Sound Transit is hopelessly over budget, but still insists on spending billions *on a system that will get less than one out of every thousand cars out of traffic.* The funds to extend light rail to Northgate are now postponed indefinitely: "There is no Phase Two," staffer Paul Matsuoka admitted recently.

Sound Transit refuses to consider Monorail even though **Seattle voted for it twice.** Seattle city officials on the Sound Transit board lobbied against grants for Monorail from that agency, voted for the legislation that repealed the first Monorail Initiative, have hesitated to stand against the forces on regional committees who want more lanes on SR 520, and are failing to pursue sensible public transportation solutions for the city and the region.

Seattle needs someone who will push for effective public transit.

I have been an activist for the Monorail because the issue of transit affects every corner of our lives and the health of our city. Responsible transit policies mean no new freeways, the opportunity for pedestrian-oriented development, and less regional sprawl. **Responsible transit policies** ultimately help preserve wilderness and farmland and keep runoff out of our lakes and streams. Good transit promotes affordable housing and social justice, allowing the poor, disabled and elderly access to opportunities for employment, education and culture.

As a grassroots activist, **I co-authored the original Monorail Initiative (I-41)**, and worked for:

- * the fight against public funding of the stadiums
- * affordable housing
- * conservation measures to help salmon
- * fair trade
- * outreach to homeless youth

If elected, I will work for social and fiscal responsibility in our city government and ensure that this city's transit needs get the attention they deserve.

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Voter registration, precinct and polling place:	296-8683
Application for Absentee ballot:	296-8683
Election information:	296-1565
Hearing Impaired voter Information:	296-0109

Campaign disclosure records of all state and local candidate and ballot issue committees	WASHINGTON STATE PUBLIC DISCLOSURE COMMISSION
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