



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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We live in a time tempered by tragedy and economic uncertainty.

Today, we are united across our usual divisions. However imperfectly realized, we believe in the promise of America; that all people are created equal, that we are one nation, with liberty and justice for all. We must never give up on that promise and never give in to terrorism.

My dad came to Seattle to serve in the Coast Guard after Pearl Harbor. That "greatest generation" came together to win the war and then came home to build a better Seattle. We too will meet the challenges of our time.

We're a big city now and we need big city leadership. Tough decisions await us – on security, the economy, transportation, housing and the environment. We can recapture what was best about the Seattle I grew up in - safe streets and parks, great public schools, a transportation system that works, affordable housing, a community that cares about others.

You have a real choice about the kind of leadership you want. As City Attorney for 12 years I managed 175 employees, created a domestic violence prosecution team, prosecuted polluters, got suspended drivers off the road and made our streets and parks safer. I tackle tough problems by asking questions, listening to what people have

to say, and then making a decision. We're not all going to agree about everything. Craving consensus can become a prescription for paralysis. You will know where I stand and that I will take responsibility for getting things done.

Greg Nickels, by contrast, has no management experience, but he has been in charge of Sound Transit finances. He's committed to light rail – Sound Transit's WPPSS on wheels - now \$1.9 billion over budget and years late – a project that's already spent \$230 million without laying an inch of track. Nickels doesn't mention his role in this debacle. He promises to build light rail and monorail. While I've been saying the next mayor will need to cut the budget, he's making promises he can't pay for. If you have confidence in that kind of leadership, you should vote for him.

Unless and until there is a light rail plan that makes sense, I will fight to redirect funds to pay for better bus service, enhance commuter rail and to build monorail if it proves practical and affordable.

Vote for Mark Sidran – leadership to get Seattle moving again.



City of Seattle Mayor



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These are uncertain times for both the city and the nation. We face terrorism at home and abroad. We face layoffs by Boeing. We worry about national security and personal safety.

This city and its people will play a role in the national struggle, but we will not let a war with terrorism stop us from making progress on problems at home: traffic congestion, the gulf between police and minorities, working with Boeing to keep jobs here, and declining tax revenues that will force hard budget choices.

Voters in Seattle must decide which candidate is best suited to keep the city safe, unified and thriving.

I believe in the Seattle Way--bringing people together to find common sense solutions.

United, we are stronger. Division weakens our resolve and the ability to meet the challenges ahead.

Our city cannot rise to those challenges if a substantial number of our citizens feel left behind or treated unjustly. What do I mean by the Seattle Way? I mean that:

We make hard choices without being harsh. We work towards policies that bring us together, not drive us apart. We define civility as promoting respect, not fear. We provide real solutions, not empty criticism.

We stay true to our principles and not flip-flop on important issues because it is politically convenient.

We follow, not fight, the public's directive to build the monorail.

We fix Sound Transit, not renew a 30-year debate. We build light rail, not abandon our only realistic hope of relieving traffic congestion.

As a Metro-King County councilmember representing West Seattle, I built a record of effective leadership. I led a coalition that found a humane way to cut the county's budget and keep taxes low. I worked with city and regional officials to improve transit, promote parks and open space, create partnerships with our schools, and strengthen public safety and health programs. You can read about my record at www.gregnickels.com

Now, more than ever, we need leadership that can unite us and get things done, not just tell clever jokes and score debate points.

Seattle does not need four years of quips and controversy. These are serious times that call for serious leadership.

We are a stronger, better community when we work together. That's how I will lead the city. I will get the job done.

Please vote for Greg Nickels for mayor.



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Citizens of Seattle can no longer afford to accept empty rhetoric over substance in City government. We must elect knowledgeable leaders, with the vision and character to approach both local and global issues with proactiveness and balance.

Seattle's trade partnerships have immense impact on our economy, employment base, environment, and health. Local organizations and labor unions should share **control of the globalization process.**

The international drug war has become a billion-dollar industry, and a societal catastrophe. We should **declare an end to the Drug War as we know it**-- by shifting City law enforcement priorities; reducing the profitability; and addressing root causes of abuse.

We must make publicly-owned utilities more accountable, and move toward more **ecologically sound solutions** to our demand for water, fuel and power.

Neighborhood gentrification has caused a depletion of affordable housing, a rise in homelessness, and a popular exodus--thus "the labor base shrinks, and the traffic stinks." We must place **community preservation before commercial real estate development.**

Regional rail initiatives are on a runaway train. We should **stop Sound Transit light rail in its tracks**--neighborhoods already want off! Implementation of a comprehensive in-city transit plan, inclusive of monorail technology, is long

overdue.

If we can build stadiums for millionaires, we can provide **adequate child care and education** for those in need.

Crime is down, but juvenile detention is up. We must come together to **reclaim our youth** as members of our society.

Shameful trends of police mismanagement and "racial profiling" persist, but through **True Community Policing**, we can steer Seattle's police culture from the paramilitary to a more co-operative model.

The City's **so-called "civility" ordinances** are actually anything but--combining to demoralize the most vulnerable among us, and cost millions--they **must be amended or repealed.**

I'm a social justice and communications scholar, mother, artist and local activist, concerned about Seattle's future. I offer solutions rather than scapegoats. **Together, we'll transform Seattle into a more sustainable, compassionate, responsive city**--not only improving the quality of life of Seattleites, but serving as a model for cities across the nation.

This campaign has been endorsed by the Green Party of Seattle, as well as city activists and leaders--but the most important endorsement is yours.

On Election Day, **write-in Christal Olivia Wood** as your choice for **Seattle Mayor.**

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Seattle City Attorney



SEATTLE CITY ATTORNEY

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:

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Tom Carr is the best choice for Seattle's next City Attorney.

The City Attorney's office is one of the largest law offices in Seattle with 80 lawyers, 165 total employees and a \$13 million annual budget. The City Attorney represents you in all areas from Constitutional law, to environmental law, contracts, personal injury suits, dealing with various city agencies, and prosecuting misdemeanors.

Tom Carr has practiced law for 17 years.

He prosecuted organized crime families, taking away their ill-gotten gains. He has handled multi-million dollar personal injury cases, environmental cases, contract cases and cases involving all levels of City, State and Federal Government. He is a partner in the well-respected Seattle law firm, Barrett Gilman & Ziker.

Tom Carr is better qualified. His opponent has practiced law for less than six years with less than two years of civil law experience; has mainly worked in one very specialized area of the law; and has never been a partner or supervisor of lawyers.

Tom Carr stood up as the leader of Seattle's monorail agency, fighting powerful interests at City Hall. He navigated the monorail agency through a difficult period, and helped save the monorail project. His moderate non-confrontational leadership style is just what we need in Seattle.

Tom Carr has the breadth of vision to make the City Attorney's office work for you. He believes the City Attorney should not just prosecute people — it should represent all Seattleites and use mediation and problem solving to find solutions.

Municipal League: "OUTSTANDING"

Seattle P-I: "Tom Carr earns the endorsement of this newspaper for the depth of his legal skills and background, proven ability to lead on contentious issues and dedication to serving the community."

The Seattle Times: "...THE BEST BET IS TOM CARR."

Seattle Weekly: "(Carr) will be a strong leader, capable of managing... and upholding the law." The Stranger: "Carr has a record of results."

Endorsed: King County Labor Council; King County Democrats; Governor Albert D. Rosellini, County Council Members Greg Nickels, Larry Phillips and Dwight Pelz; former Supreme Court Justice Phil Talmadge; Senator Dow Constantine, Representatives Joe McDermott and Erik Poulsen; former County Council Chair Lois North; Margaret Ceis; Yvonne Sanchez; Helen Johansen and many others.

Tom Carr is the best choice to lead the City Attorney's office and to ensure that it represents you.

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I'm Edsonya Charles and I'm asking for your vote for Seattle City Attorney. I have the quality legal experience we need and the ability to bring the people of Seattle together at this critical time.

I am a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Fraud Division. I have past experience in private legal practice specializing in land use, and was recognized as Outstanding Young Attorney by the King County Bar. As a former executive director of the Seattle Human Services Coalition and an advocate for persons with disabilities, I understand the needs of people and know how to manage a professional staff.

Four of Seattle's former mayors — Norm Rice, Wes Uhlman, Charles Royer and Gordon Clinton, leaders who worked closely with our previous City Attorneys and know what it takes to do this job well — have endorsed me as the candidate with the right knowledge, background and personal qualities for this important job.

Here's what they and others have to say:

"Edsonya Charles is a superior candidate, head and shoulders above the others in the race." — Wes Uhlman (Mayor 1969-77)

"Experience can't be measured in years. Edsonya Charles has the character and compassion we need in the City Attorney's office." — Gordon Clinton (Mayor 1956-64)

"I know what it is to run a city in turbulent times. Edsonya Charles has the interpersonal skills and the depth Seattle needs today." — Norm Rice (Mayor 1990-97)

"If experience is measured by competence, action and achievement, Edsonya Charles has what it takes." — Charlie Royer (Mayor 1978-89)

"As the City's chief prosecutor, the City Attorney needs experience as a prosecutor. Edsonya Charles has that experience." — Former US Attorney Katrina Pflaumer

"The City Council needs to work closely with the City Attorney. I know we can work with Edsonya Charles." — City Councilmember Jim Compton

Many challenges and opportunities face 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 pledge to exercise that leadership on these issues and to recruit and retain qualified attorneys to deal with them.

As City Attorney, I will act to protect the public safety while defending individual rights. I will act in the interest of the entire City.

Seattle deserves an Attorney who can make its citizens proud. I want to be YOUR City Attorney. I would appreciate your vote.

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 General Election, four Council positions will be on the ballot: positions 2, 4, 6, and 8.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 2



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For twenty years, as a community activist and now a City Councilmember, I have worked hard to make Seattle a better place to live. As a Councilmember I've worked to strengthen our communities and help keep our city livable and affordable.

As we experience difficult times, Seattle needs fiscally responsible and effective leaders with the ability to work with a broad range of people and issues. My **experience, integrity,** and skills will help us achieve economic and social stability.

My highest priority is to **keep Seattle a place we're all proud to call home.** As Chair of the Neighborhoods Committee, I worked with hundreds of citizens to approve 38 neighborhood plans, including projects like West Seattle Junction sidewalks, the Greenwood Greenhouse Park, the library at MLK and Othello, and a Roosevelt community garden.

I've **improved public safety** for residents of Courtland Place in Southeast Seattle by securing lighting for a dark alley and converting a street end into a community garden. I've worked to promote jobs through more efficient development regulations. My negotiating skill has led to win-win solutions for water and energy conservation.

Building – not just planning – **a better transportation system** is also a priority. I helped create the FlexCar car-sharing program that reduces the need for more cars. I support transpor-

Michael Preston, a Seattle native, has been a forceful and articulate voice on the School Board, overseeing the transformation of the District into a national model for education. Under his leadership the District has won awards for financial management. He has made hard decisions without sacrificing quality education.

Preston is ready to take his experience on the School Board, as a neighborhood advocate and a business owner to work for you on the City Council.

We need Preston's leadership because the incumbent hasn't offered it. We can count on Preston to do what he says he will do.

Michael Preston will bring his dedication and commitment to:

Stop Sound Transit's train to nowhere; \$2 billion over budget, years behind schedule, and it doesn't even get from downtown to SeaTac. Preston will push for short- and long- term solutions, including monorail, more buses with dedicated lanes, more bike lanes and trails. He will get you out of traffic. His opponent, conversely, is an unquestioning supporter Sound Transit.

Build the Monorail. The voters have spoken. Its cost-effective, built quicker, and better suited to our geography. The incumbent voted to kill the first monorail initiative.

Create and retain affordable housing. Rents have skyrocketed, and we need to create a

tation choices, including light rail, monorail, bike paths, sidewalks, and better road maintenance.

I value racial harmony and justice. I have been recognized for my work in finding **unity in our diversity,** by earning the highest rating for this position by Women in Unity. I've been an active promoter of the Forums on Race program.

Together we can meet future challenges and have efficient transit, a secure economy, excellent schools, a healthy environment, and thriving neighborhoods.

My wife Sue Ann and I have lived in Madrona since 1981 and our three children attended Seattle Public Schools. **Thank you** for the honor of serving as your Councilmember. I ask for your vote to continue my work **for you and with you.**

Rated "OUTSTANDING" by the Municipal League

Endorsed by Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Sierra Club, King County Labor Council, King County Democrats, Washington Conservation Voters, King County Women's Political Caucus, Washington Stonewall Democrats, Joint Artists and Musicians. Recommended by the Alki Foundation (Chamber of Commerce). Supported by Seattle Fire Fighters Union, Local 27.

"Richard is an effective and compassionate leader for all of Seattle's neighborhoods." — King County Executive Ron Sims
system in which rents increase, but in a stable manner. Preston will work hard to retain and increase current affordable housing. His opponent has encouraged gentrification at the expense of low-income housing.

Improve community-police relationships. Preston will lead a drive to put video cameras in all police cars to increase trust and reduce fear between the community and the police. His opponent voted against the Citizen Review Panel for Police Accountability.

Protect our environment. Preston is a strong advocate for environmental stewardship. He has supported protecting the Cedar River Watershed, reserving water for salmon. His opponent says he likes the environment, but has done little to improve it, while supporting anti-environmental legislation.

Support our neighborhoods. Neighborhood Plans should be the heart of city planning. Neighborhood Matching Fund Grants should not be relied on for basic neighborhood improvement projects.

Michael Preston believes it is time to have effective, principled leadership on the council to tackle these problems. If you want strong advocacy, and a council member you can count on to get the job done, vote for Michael Preston. He will be your voice on the City Council.

Vote Michael PRESTON for Seattle City Council.



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Seattle City Council Position No. 4



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Jan Drago is an experienced City Council member with a proven record of leadership. From downtown revitalization to critical investments in our neighborhoods, Jan Drago works hard to deliver real results for all of Seattle.

Experience We Need

Jan Drago is an effective Council member 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 city's Homeless Task Force and helped create Seattle's first shelter for homeless women.

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 Budget and Finance Committee, Jan secured funds community centers and libraries.

Jan worked to protect open space through encouraging downtown development.

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

Keeping Seattle green, Jan created the Heritage tree program, protecting majestic trees throughout the city without taxpayer expense.

Jan's kept her commitment to our parks, working to improve facilities, including 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.

I am proud to have the endorsement of the Alki Foundation, 11th, 34th, 36th, 37th, 43rd, and 46th District Democrats; King County Democrats; King County Labor Council, Seattle Police Management Association, Seattle P.I., Washington Conservation Voters, Women's political Caucus and neighbors throughout Seattle.

I am honored to have your support."
Jan Drago

>Firestone will seek affordable housing solutions for our homeless and for workers.

>Firestone will work to lower our utility bills. Solar, wind, tidal and fuel cell power must be part of our future.

>Firestone will work to reduce racism throughout Seattle.

>Firestone will ensure that the Fire and Police departments are staffed and trained properly.

>Firestone will open up city government to full citizen involvement and will appoint a constituent advocate to assist you in dealing with city government.

>Firestone will work to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods with strong support for small locally owned businesses.

Endorsements: King County Labor Council, Seattle Weekly, Seattle Green Party, Democrats, JAMPAC (Artists & Musicians), Larry Gossett, Phil Bereano, Rev. Harriett Walden, Susan Harmon (Primary opponent), Cindy Domingo, Bob Hasegawa, Rev. Bob Jeffrey, Jeanne Legault, Maggie Fimia, Robby Stern, Irene Wall and hundreds more.

Ratings: SEAMEC (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender community): "highest." Women in Unity (African-American): "Very Good." Committee to Save Schools: "Top Candidate."

Executive management experience!!
Community leadership experience!!
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Seattle has always believed in fairness. We believe that the family next door should have the same rights and opportunities as everyone else. Curt Firestone has one objective - to ensure that Seattle is a compassionate, cohesive, well-managed city.

Currently, Seattle is feeling the effect of a slumping economy and is going to have to make hard budgetary decisions. Curt Firestone understands your values. Our priorities must be: public safety and security while ensuring civil rights, human and health services, and maintenance of existing services. Curt Firestone will work closely with you, listen and make hard decisions in a way that will minimize their impact on your lives.

Firestone has worked with the Monorail Board and campaigned to pass I-53, saving the monorail. His opponent, Jan Drago, voted to dissolve the Monorail Board.

Firestone is for affordable well-maintained housing and protection of renter's rights. Drago voted against an ordinance designed to protect tenants from landlord harassment.

SEATTLE NEEDS A CHANGE FROM THE PAST. WE NEED NEW LEADERSHIP.

Now more than ever, we need Curt Firestone on the City Council.

>Firestone will see the monorail built. It is economical and environmental.

>Firestone will work to ease traffic congestion.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 6



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Seattle Needs New Leadership

We need a city government that responds to the people. We need leadership that works toward finding solutions to pressing issues in our community **with** the community.

I want to be a representative for the people of Seattle. I will work with the people of Seattle for Seattle.

We need to concentrate on the important issues that our city faces. As a community we must find answers to:

- Our **Transportation** problem
- The shortage of **Affordable Housing**
- Our shrinking **Green space**
- City Unity
- Frivolous spending** and **tax increases**.

It has been four years since the people of Seattle voted to increase our existing monorail system. **What has our leadership accomplished? Nothing.**

We need to **establish** and produce a **viable alternative** to driving within our city. A plan that diminishes ground traffic with an alternative that is accessible to everyone in **our** city.

We **must create guidelines** that **prevent** the **loss of affordable housing**. The **elderly** and **youth** in our community **cannot afford to live** in our city. We must ensure that new renovation projects **maintain or increase the number of**

low-income housing. We must prevent the loss of housing to people already living in those units.

We need to **work with our neighborhoods** to mend the ties between our **police department and our communities**. I will work as a liaison between these groups to **develop a mutual respect and understanding**. **Only together, can we move forward.**

I will work within Seattle **neighborhoods** to **establish new parks** and **expand** existing ones. We cannot afford to lose our ties with the **environment**. We need to **protect** our **existing natural surroundings** and implement new laws to **increase the green space** in our city.

Can we afford to continue to increase city taxes? **Do we want to spend millions of taxpayer dollars on unneeded and publicly opposed programs?** Do we want **leadership** that **allows** and **votes** to do these things? **NO**, and **I will work to curb government waste and frivolous spending.**

I have been a resident of Seattle for 26 years and currently reside on Capitol Hill. I will work hard to carefully weigh each issue presented to the council and attempt to best provide for the future of Seattle. Thank you for the opportunity to represent you and our city, I will not let you down.

Peter Olive "A Step in the Right Direction"



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Our City must seek solutions that strengthen our democracy and protect the welfare of all our citizens. As your City Councilmember I have applied the following principles when addressing the challenges before us:

1. Promote efficient government by basing public investments on measurable return to the public.
2. Promote open government decision making to assure the public that elected officials make decisions based on the facts not personal contacts.
3. Promote policies that distribute public resources fairly across our city so that all residents have their greatest needs addressed first.

Here's how I've applied these principles to my work.

The biggest problem the post WTO review identified was that the City never formally reviewed or approved hosting the event. If hosting the WTO had received the kind of open public review that I insisted on when we considered hosting the 2012 Olympic Games, we may have avoided the resulting chaos.

I was the first Councilmember to publicly raise questions about the impact of the Olympics on our city's environment and budget. Who was going to pick up the bill? I convinced the Council that there were insufficient mitigations to protect our residents from the traffic congestion, housing shortages, liability exposures, and environmental

impacts that would have resulted.

Our laws must recognize that people's homes are where they live, even if they are renters. Until I got on the Council this recognition was buried. I successfully passed the first pro-renters legislation in over a dozen years by giving tenants the simple right to have a 60 day rent increase notice instead of 30 days when they received a rent increase greater than 10%. I also succeeded in doubling the amount of funds available for dislocated tenants.

By emphasizing an open government that brings people together I was able to get an Arboretum Plan approved that eliminated buildings but not the plant collection, and move the new Aquarium site so that pier 62/63 remains open public space on the waterfront. I also ensured neighborhoods were prioritized in levies for libraries, community centers, and parks.

I have been endorsed by the King County Labor Council, King County Democrats, the Sierra Club, JAMPAC, Women's Political Caucus, Washington Conservation Voters, and rated "Outstanding" by the Municipal League.

I ask for your vote on November 6th.

Nick Licata

P.S. I've supported the Monorail since 1997!



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. 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. His accomplishments include:

- 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
- Voted against high-tech potties
- Supported Seattle Housing Authority redevelopment of Holly Park with guaranteed replacement low income housing
- Led successful effort to permit individuals to leave their cars parked for 72 hours, up from the previous 24 hour limit
- Continues to speak out for fiscal responsibility, for setting priorities and acknowledging that all worthy projects cannot be afforded

Rated "**Outstanding**" by the Municipal League. Endorsed by Washington Conservation Voters, King County Labor Council, King County Democrats, King County Women's Political Caucus, Seattle-King County Association of Realtors, Alki Foundation, Apartment Association of Seattle-King County, and the Seattle PI.



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Transportation is Seattle's #1 problem. The incumbent, City Council Transportation Chair and Sound Transit board member Richard McIver, has presided over our traffic mess for the last five years while offering no solutions for this crisis.

Our city desperately needs **effective mass transit**. Instead, regional forces want to widen SR 520 and 1-90 for cars, which will jam our city streets and fuel **sprawl**, making Seattle a less pleasant, less affordable place to raise our families. Do we want this city to become like L.A.?

Mr. McIver's Sound Transit light rail plans are \$2 billion over budget, and their scaled-back alignment will not reach the U-District, Northgate, or SeaTac as promised and will not carry suburban riders within our lifetime.

Good transit protects the **environment** and promotes **social justice**, allowing working people and the poor, disabled, and elderly easy access to employment, housing, education, and culture.

I **co-authored the Monorail Initiative (I-41)**, creating the Elevated Transportation Company (ETC) - the agency now planning a Monorail line from North Ballard to West Seattle. While Mr. McIver tried to dismantle the ETC, I fought for the Monorail's survival with yet another citizen-led initiative, 1-53. But I've done more than work on the Monorail.

Affordable housing: Skyrocketing housing prices and high property taxes are making it difficult for lifelong Seattleites to stay here. All the more reason the city needs to spend money wisely and work with the private sector, the federal government, and Community Development Corporations (CDs) on creative solutions to house Seattleites at a price we can afford. For this reason I worked to elect Judy Nicastro and Nick Licata, and also managed the county initiative **against public funding of the stadiums**.

As a journalist, I've covered issues of **fair trade**; I also worked on 1-63 to protect **salmon**, and helped create Seattle's first on-the-street program to bring medical supplies, food and clothing to Seattle's **homeless youth**.

We must **preserve our public housing**. We need **independent police review** in order to be fair to cops and citizens.

If elected, I will demand social and fiscal responsibility in our city government. Seattle needs representatives who have a vision of what this city can and must be. I'm not trying to start a political career. I ask for your vote because I want to protect our diminishing quality of life, and to save this place we love.

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