

Questionnaire for Candidates for Oakland City Council

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BASIC CANDIDATE INFORMATION

1. Name as it will appear on the ballot: Libby Schaaf
2. Office sought: Oakland City Council, District 4
3. What is your current occupation or elected office? None. Until May 2010 I was Senior Policy Advisor for Community & Economic Development to the Oakland City Council.
4. Are you the incumbent? No
5. How long have you resided in this district and city? I was born and raised in Oakland's District 4 and have lived within its borders for 21 years. Except for my school-years, I've lived in the City of Oakland all my life – 45 years this November.

CAMPAIGN CONTACTS

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OUR ISSUES (18-35 year olds)

Please answer the first six questions in 250 words or less

1. What are your top three priorities if you are elected to the City Council?

Reduce and Prevent Crime

As Mayor Jerry Brown's point-person on violence prevention, I helped draft the Measure Y Violence Prevention Plan and oversee the Project Choice Re-Entry Program, whose parolees overwhelmingly stayed out of jail. I will support Chief Batts' strategic and progressive policing, improve neighborhoods, and promote safety.

Build a Thriving Economy

I've brought millions of dollars to Oakland, to build parks and transit-oriented development, and I've helped reduce pollution, cut red tape, and support businesses and artists. I'll make Oakland more business-friendly, attract new living-wage jobs, and invest redevelopment funds wisely.

Make Your Government More Responsive and Responsible

Being effective in City Hall means spending less time actually in City Hall. I'll be in the community every day, addressing your concerns. I'll bring decades of experience to create a sustainable budget and make tough choices to get City finances under control.

2. Oakland is facing a tremendous budget crisis. This July the City Council voted to lay off some police officers to address the budget crisis. What was or would have been your position on this issue as a city council member, and what other measures do you think the city can and should take to deal with the massive budget deficit?

I support the difficult action the City Council took in July. Oakland Police Officers offer an invaluable service to Oakland, but they need to join every other employee union in the City by contributing towards their pension benefits. I saw the City Council's action not so much as voting to lay off police officers, as it was voting to give the Police union ("OPOA") the choice of contributing towards their benefits or laying off their own. While I respect the prerogative of OPOA members and acknowledge the previous concessions and give-backs they had already made, I was disappointed with the choice. I would have tried more creative solutions to keep both sides at the bargaining table. I would have agreed to a no-layoff clause contingent on a 1% increase in general fund revenues.

I have many ideas about avoiding these situations in the future. Here are my immediate three:

- Include re-opener provisions in contracts. The City can't promise increased compensation and benefits if revenues don't increase to meet those promises. Contracts should automatically re-open when this happens.
- Adopt a Fiscal Policy with a meaningful Rainy Day Fund. I look forward to introducing legislation similar to San Francisco's that uses objective measures to stabilize the City's operational budget, forces better savings habits, and sets more aside for the Capital Improvement Budget.
- Pension Reform. Sit down with the employee unions and deeply examine the long-term health of our pension system. Ask the unions to propose changes that will ensure the long-term health and viability of this valuable defined benefit system.

3. What are your positions on the parcel tax (Measure X) and the police staffing requirements (Measure Y) on the November ballot?

I would not have voted to place Measure X on the ballot. I believe Oaklanders are overburdened with parcel taxes at a time when the City has yet to demonstrate it has done all it can to improve efficiencies. It is also disappointing that the City continues to ask for a one-size-fits all tax when the tax could be charged on a less-regressive per-square-foot basis. I am certain this Measure will fail in November. That said, I personally will vote for Measure X because I personally am able to increase my contribution toward what I believe to be desperately needed city services.

I am a founding Executive Board Member of Make Oakland Better Now!, which lobbied passionately to lower – rather than eliminate – the officer staffing requirement of Measure Y. We also started lobbying for a Measure Y “fix” before the Council brought it up publically. While I’m disappointed that the Make Oakland Better Now! proposals were not adopted, I am strongly supporting this Measure. Not only will it restore funding for police without increasing any existing taxes, it will also restore funding for successful violence prevention programs, several of which I have seen first-hand make a difference – particularly for young people.

4. Young adults and students are facing a terrible job market. What would you do as a city councilmember to fight for sustainable and well-paying jobs for all of Oakland’s residents, but especially young people?

I am interested in expanding Living Wage requirements in Oakland. Since the Federal Government won’t raise minimum wage to a reasonable level for regions like the Bay Area, local governments must do more to ensure our workers are fairly compensated. A potential benefit for young people under Oakland’s Living Wage law is an exception for young employees participating in job training programs. While we need to stay vigilant that this loophole isn’t exploited, this exception might encourage more employers to use youth job-training programs and expand opportunities for our young workers. I’m also interested in the potential for a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) to provide more sustainable and well-paying jobs for residents, as well as increasing resources for pre-apprenticeship training programs, used mostly by young workers. If modeled after the Port’s PLA, contracts will generate funding that gets dispersed by a Social Justice Committee to help under-represented populations enter the trades. Finally, Community Benefit Agreements for major developments like the Oakland Army Base, present a golden opportunity for sustainable, well-paying jobs for residents, especially young people.

5. Violence has plagued the City of Oakland for too long. Too often the victims and perpetrators of crime are young people, and the crime prevention efforts do not address the root causes of violence in our community. What steps would you take to increase public safety throughout Oakland?

As Mayor Jerry Brown’s point-person on violence prevention, I helped draft the Measure Y Violence Prevention Plan and oversee the Project Choice Re-Entry Program, whose young parolees have had an 83% lower recidivism rate than California parolees overall. I would increase public safety by focusing not only on increasing our enforcement efforts, but also increasing our prevention and intervention efforts. I believe prevention starts early, and I support programs, currently funded by Measure Y, that focuses on youth who are not only victims of, but also witnesses of, violence at an early age. I support using violence prevention curriculum (with documented effectiveness) throughout our schools, starting at late-elementary school. We also need to make our schools

more engaging and ensure our youth are getting an education by combating truancy. Young people without skills and education are far more prone to being perpetrators and victims of violence. Finally, I passionately support the Call-In Strategy Oakland began piloting a year ago, which is championed by groups like OCO (read <http://www.picocalifornia.org/coverage?id=0389> for more info). This sharp-stick-sweet-carrot approach is strategic, compassionate and most importantly, effective. Our new Police Chief Batts supports the Call-in and other more progressive policies. I would support his leadership and direction.

6. Oakland has a Transit First policy. What would you do implement this policy and encourage transit, bicycling, and walking for city residents? What would you do to decrease car usage and increase alternative transit use by city employees?

I am excited by Oakland's Transit First Policy, as well as Energy & Climate Action Plan, and look forward to championing implementation of both. I support a transportation mitigation or impact fee. I'm sensitive that this source should provide funding to an equitable array of transportation services that serve all income levels and promote public health.

In my last position with the City Council, I consistently advocated for eliminating all city employee parking privileges – including my own. It makes no sense that a Transit First city fully subsidizes car parking and provides no assistance towards taking transit – I would advocate to reverse this practice. Oakland does have a guaranteed-ride-home program, but it needs to be better publicized.

Alameda CTC, MTC-TLC and other grant funds continue to provide the most important sources of funding for bike lanes and “complete streets,” i.e. streets designed and operated to allow safe use by all users, including vehicles, pedestrians, bicyclists and transit riders. We need more construction and maintenance funding sources – particularly as Gas Tax revenues remain stagnant as costs rise. I would introduce a fiscal policy, modeled on San Francisco's, that would stabilize the City's operational budget and force Oakland to set aside excess revenues towards a rainy day fund and our Capital Improvement Program (CIP) budget. I'd advocate for increased state and federal funding for complete street projects.

I've been involved in major and minor streetscape improvement projects in Oakland, including the MTC-TLC-funded improvements to International Blvd. near the Fruitvale BART Transit Village and Park Boulevard. I was selected by the German Marshal fund to travel to Portland to study their complete streets and exchange ideas with active transportation advocates from several European cities as well. I spent last summer piloting the BEQI/PEQI assessment tool of walk-ability and bike-ability in the Central Estuary Area. I'm interested in restoring and building more pedestrian stairs – particularly in the hilly neighborhoods of District 4.

Here's me on my neighborhood staircase on Bridgeview Drive:



Libby loves pedestrian staircases in Oakland!

I'm also interested in real-time parking pricing and other strategies presented by Donald Shoup in "The High Cost of Free Parking," and look forward to involving merchants and advocates in the discussion and decisions. I'm constantly amazed at what an emotional issue parking is in the City of Oakland. The parking requirement for Upper Broadway can and should be revisited. We'll need to stay watchful and aggressively pursue state and federal funding for transit and bike access, as well as start properly funding the City's CIP budget. We need to get Barbara Boxer re-elected.

Many opportunities remain to put streets on a "road diet" by reducing the number of travel lanes. There's a stretch of MacArthur that is crying out for this treatment. I'm also excited about creating Bicycle Boulevards, such as the ones I rode on in Portland, in areas like along 7th Street near the Central Estuary. I used to favor rubber tire buses over fixed rail, but have come to appreciate the potential advantages of light rail in some circumstances. I'm excited to see the "B" rubber tire line eventually become a fixed trolley line of historic key route trains, and was the only person to catch that this project needed to be included in the City of Oakland's 2010 State and Federal Legislative and Funding Priorities. I'm excited about seeing the proposed BRT (Bus Rapid Transit) lines built in Oakland.

7. Have you collaborated with young adults in your community work in the past (list specific examples)? How are young adults involved in your campaign? How will you continue to involve young activists in your work after you are elected? Please be specific.

I get energized from collaborating with young adults in my professional and community work and have always included youth and young adults in my work. For example, when I started the centralized volunteer program for the Oakland Public Schools in 1995, I started a special program called the Oakland Peer Tutoring Initiative. The idea was that Oakland's own public school students should and could also be school volunteers. We trained older students to tutor younger ones during both in-school and after-school programs.

Also, when working for Mayor Jerry Brown, I was involved in drafting the Measure Y Violence Prevention Implementation Plan, as well as doing stakeholder interviews around the potential reauthorization of the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth. In both cases, I made a special effort to gather input from young adults, especially those who would benefit most from the programs. In the case of Measure Y, I developed an exercise so the input would be very meaningful and actually help drive decision-making. I brought this exercise not only to youth leadership groups, like the Mayor's Youth Commission, but also to groups of former-offenders that East Bay Conservation Corps and Youth Employment Partnership organized for me. After explaining the program, funds available, and potential programs that might qualify for funding, each young person was given a survey asking them to decide how to spend \$100 on the various violence prevention strategies. We actually used this data to prioritize which strategies would receive the most funding.

Finally, I've invested significant time mentoring young adults, particularly as one of the most consistently used Field Faculty Members of the CORO Fellowship in Public Affairs and Exploring Leadership Programs. I have mentored at least one fellow a year every year since 1999, and two or three in many years, including supervising fellows in an intensive one-month internship placement. I have never turned down a request for an informational interview and have helped several CORO grads find jobs – a couple in Oakland City Hall.

As for involving young adults in my campaign, one of the reasons I even decided to run for City Council was because a small group of young Oakland bloggers asked me to. My daily campaign staff is all in their 20s and my Kitchen Cabinet are all in their 20s and 30s. I'm sure I'll continue to keep myself surrounded by bright, energetic people of all ages, and continue to give back to younger generations through continuing to mentor and offer rewarding internship and job experiences.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR YOUNG ADULTS

Please describe in detail at least three of your accomplishments that have improved the lives of young adults. These examples should illustrate skills and capabilities that apply to the office you are seeking. These accomplishments may have occurred at any time in your personal, professional, or public life.

In my 20s, my mom and I started the non-profit Oakland Cares, organizing hundreds of community volunteer projects throughout Oakland. This organization was based on the national Cares/Hands On model aimed at making it easier for busy professionals – particularly young professionals -- to volunteer in their communities. All projects were meaningful hands-on, done-in-a-day projects held on weeknights or weekends. Oakland Cares not only helped young professionals get a chance to volunteer despite unpredictable work schedules, it also ran several projects serving young adults. My most memorable Oakland Cares project was one I ran to repaint The Monticito House – a home for pregnant and parenting teen mothers near Lake Merritt. The program would lose its operating license if the house wasn't repainted within the month. I didn't know a thing about painting houses, but I managed to get all the equipment donated and find the volunteers and repainted that house by the deadline. The skill/capability this accomplishment illustrates is my commitment to volunteerism, abilities as a community organizer and tenacious nature that won't let my current limitations keep me from taking on new challenges.

In my late 20s, I quit my highly-paid job as a litigator at Oakland's largest law firm, to start the first centralized volunteer program for the Oakland Public Schools at the

Marcus Foster Educational Institute. In addition to starting the Peer Tutoring Initiative, mentioned above, one of my proudest accomplishments was organizing the largest Net Day event in the country in 1996. I recruited, trained and deployed hundreds of volunteers armed with thousands of dollars of donated equipment and in one day, we wired 53 Oakland Public Schools for internet access and installed new labs of donated computers in several of them. Oakland's effort was so successful, President Clinton and Vice President Gore were originally going to come to Oakland for Net Day, but changed their visit to Concord at the last minute when Oakland teachers went on strike. Helping secure so many private resources to bridge the digital divide for youth in Oakland was a satisfying accomplishment for young people. The skill/capability this accomplishment illustrates is my ability to dream big and actually pull it off.

More recently, in my late 30s, I served as Chief Aide to Mayor Jerry Brown and had the honor of representing him on several Violence Prevention bodies. In particular, the work of Project Choice represents an accomplishment for young adults. This innovative program worked with young men, both in juvenile detention and at San Quentin, who would be paroling back to Oakland. The program continued to serve these young men for at least two years following their release – something no other in-prison program did. Two years after release, participants in Project Choice had an 83% lower recidivism rate than California parolees overall. Being a part of helping these young men turn their lives around and breaking a cycle of violence and crime has been an extremely satisfying accomplishment for young adults. This experience informed my work on the drafting team for the Measure Y Violence Prevention Implementation Plan, which attempts to address the root causes of violence and use principals of rehabilitation and restorative justice, rather than retribution and punishment. The skill/capability this accomplishment illustrates is my ability to focus-in on the root causes of problems and attack complex challenges with compassion and a comprehensive approach.

EXPERIENCE

Please list or describe your current and past activities in the community in which you have acquired skills that relate to the office you seek. Include your role in the activity and the year(s) in which you were involved. Involvement consists of many areas such as family, neighborhood, community, employment, or public life. Please explain how your experience would make you an effective advocate for young adults as an office holder. You may attach a resume and/or a list of endorsers here.

My resume and list of endorsers are attached.

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PROFILE SUMMARY: Executive expertise with 15 years experience in public affairs, policy and communications. Proven management and project delivery skills. Deep knowledge of and passion for local community & government.

PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Senior Policy Advisor for Community & Economic Development, Oakland City Council

2009 – 2010

- **Provide independent analysis and advice** on all items coming before the Oakland City Council's Community & Economic Development Committee. Manage and advise long-term projects, including Green Building Ordinance, Central Estuary Plan, local hire policy, and budget development.

Director of Public Affairs, Port of Oakland

2006 – 2008

- **Directed all strategic communications and public affairs** for the Port of Oakland, which manages Oakland International Airport and 4th largest seaport in the U.S. Oversaw state and federal lobbying efforts, securing more than \$30 million in public funding annually. Supervised and served as spokesperson in print and television interviews, generating more than 1,000 press mentions annually. Designed and executed strategic outreach and communications plans, including for technically complex Human Health Risk Assessment.

- **Managed three departments** including sixteen staff plus consultants: Media & Public Relations, Governmental Affairs and Community & Customer Relations, as well as Port's Public Art Program. Administered \$3.5 million annual budget.

- **Guided organizational strategy** as member of Port's Senior Management Team.

- **Won recognition** of outstanding public affairs and communications work, including East Bay Leadership Foundation's 2007 Corporate Citizen of the Year Award and 2008 Award of Merit for overall communications campaign from American Association of Port Authorities.

Press Secretary & Operations Manager, De La Fuente for Mayor Campaign

2005-2006

- **Organized massive community outreach:** designed and implemented house party and debate programs, resulting in 224 house parties and 50 candidate forums in *every* neighborhood in Oakland.

- **Coordinated all press and communications:** planning and pitching press conferences; crafting releases, speaking points, Op-Ed and direct mail pieces; and standing in for candidate at selected debates.

- **Managed Campaign Offices:** set up and took down two field offices; recruited and managed volunteers.

Special Assistant to Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown, City of Oakland

2004 – 2005

- **Spearheaded multi-agency project delivery**, ranging from Oakland School for the Arts facilities support, to securing approvals for Oakland Police Headquarters Seismic Retrofit.

- **Provided policy analysis and stakeholder outreach** for Measure Y Youth Violence Prevention Initiative Implementation Plan and Oakland Fund for Children & Youth legislation renewal.

- **Represented Mayor in community**, including serving on steering committees for Project Choice parolee re-entry program and city-county Neighborhood Violence Prevention initiative.

PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS (continued):

Chief of Staff 1999 – 2004;

Oakland City Council President Ignacio De La Fuente

- **Analyzed legislation and advised Council President** (30+ items per week). Developed and lobbied for new legislation including medical cannabis, I-880 improvements, super store ban and utility tax relief.
- **Advocated & served as liaison** for diverse constituency of San Antonio, Glenview and Fruitvale neighborhoods. Responded to thousands of requests, from helping develop new small schools to combating juvenile prostitution. Represented Councilman at hundreds of community meetings and events.
- **Wrote communications.** Crafted speaking points. Organized press conferences. Wrote letters and articles.
- **Spearheaded major projects**, including the Fruitvale BART Transit Village, Cesar Chavez School Campus and Union Point Park. Forged community collaborations to solve pressing needs, including the Decent Housing Task Force/Dirty Dozen Landlords Campaign, recognized for its effectiveness in a Goldman School of Public Policy study and featured in a documentary film.

Program Director, Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute (Oakland, CA)

1995 – 1998

- **Created and ran new city-wide volunteer program for Oakland Unified School District.** Brought program from concept to full-scale, with 4,000+ volunteers in all 90 schools and recruiting and training 1,500 new volunteers annually.
- **Hired and supervised 15 staff**, including AmeriCorps program. Raised and managed \$400,000 budget.
- **Created innovative programs** to complement traditional classroom volunteers, such as Oakland Parenting University and the Peer Tutoring Initiative. Organized Oakland's NetDay technology volunteer event – recognized by national organizers as most successful in the country – engaging 600 volunteers, securing \$1 million dollars in-kind donations and resulting in 53 schools getting wired for internet access in one day.

Attorney, Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May, a.k.a. Reed Smith (Oakland, CA)

1992 – 1995

- **Practiced employment law and products liability litigation** at Oakland's largest law firm. Advised and represented clients in proceedings, including multi-party civil suits in Federal Court.

Public Relations and Event Planning, various clients (Oakland, CA & Orlando, FL)

1987 – 1990

- **Produced street fairs and fundraising events** for community based organizations including Festival at the Lake, Old Oakland and the National Educational Film Festival.
- **Provided publicity and marketing services** for clients including, the City of Oakland's Cultural Arts Department and Architects Design Group. Wrote press releases, organized press conferences, produced marketing materials, cultivated clients and gave public presentations.

SERVICE, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS (selected):

- Trainer & Field Faculty, **Coro Public Affairs Leadership Programs** (1999 – present)
- Vice President of the Board, **MOCHA (Museum of Children's Art)** (2002 – present)
- Board Member, **Oakland League of Women Voters** (2009 – 2010, Voter Educator since 2000)
- Board Member, **Oakland Schools Foundation** (2009 – present)
- Board Member, **Alameda County Democratic Lawyers Club** (2009 – present)
- Founding Executive Board Member, **Make Oakland Better Now!** (2009 – present)
- Advisory Boards, **Rebuilding Together Oakland** (since 2006), **East Bay Agency for Children** (since 2009) and **Oakland Education Partners** (since 2009)
- Founding Board Member, **Lighthouse Community Charter School** (2001 – 2010, President 2002-05)

SERVICE, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS *(continued)*:

- Appointed Commissioner, **Port of Oakland Public Art Committee** (2007- 2008)
- Appointed Commissioner (Alternate to Council President), **Oakland Base Re-use Authority** (2002 – 2006)
- Appointed Commissioner, **City of Oakland Community Action Partnership** (2002 – 2004)
- Secretary & Board Member, **Sentinel Fair Housing** (1999 – 2001)
- Secretary & Board Member, **Pro Arts** (1996-1998)
- Chair, **Oakland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce Education Committee** (1996-1998)
- Education Committee & Hope Mentor, **Oakland Rotary Club No. 3** (1995-1998)
- Co-Founder & Board Member, **Oakland Cares** (now merged with Community Impact) (1993 – 1996)

EDUCATION:

1983 Diploma – Skyline High School (Oakland, CA)

1987 B.A. in Political Science with Honors – Rollins College (Winter Park, FL)

1993 Juris Doctor – Loyola Law School (Los Angeles, CA) -- Selected from 365 graduates for the 1993 Alumni Association Award “for Scholastic Achievement, Integrity & Moral Character”

2003 Coro Community Fellows Program -- Competitive program developing leadership in public affairs

2009 Emerge CA – Competitive political leadership training for pro-choice, women democrats

Additional professional continuing education in redevelopment/economic development policy, non-profit governance, corporate communications and corporate social responsibility.

PERSONAL:

Born and raised in Oakland, Libby has been volunteering for Oakland community organizations since the age of five, when her mother made her wear a sandwich board and ask people to donate money to Oakland arts education programs. Since then, she hasn't stopped pouring her professional and personal energies into improving Oakland. She is married and has two children, ages 3 and 5.

Endorsers of Libby Schaaf for Oakland City Council, District 4

Elected Officials

Hon. Jerry Brown, California Attorney General

Hon. Betty Yee, Chair, California State Board of Equalization

Hon. Wilma Chan, Alameda County Supervisor-Elect & Former State Assemblymember

Hon. Keith Carson, Alameda County Supervisor

Hon. Nate Miley, Alameda County Supervisor

Hon. Jane Brunner, President, Oakland City Council

Hon. Ignacio De La Fuente, Oakland City Council Member

Hon. Pat Kernighan, Oakland City Council Member

Hon. Larry Reid, Oakland City Council Member

Hon. Henry Chang, Former Oakland City Council Member

Hon. Dick Spees, Former Oakland City Council Member

Hon. Danny Wan, Former Oakland City Council Member

Hon. Noel Gallo, Oakland School Board Member

Hon. Kerry Hamill, Former Oakland School Board Member

Hon. Bob Spencer, Former Oakland School Board Member

Hon. Doug Siden, President East Bay Regional Park District

Hon. Judge John Sutter, East Bay Regional Parks District Director

Hon. Bob Franklin, BART Director

Hon. Doug Linney, East Bay MUD Director

Hon. Elsa Ortiz, A.C. Transit Director

Hon. Joel Young, A.C. Transit Director

Hon. Rocky Fernandez, A.C. Transit Director & County Democratic Central Committee

Hon. Margaret Fujioka, Piedmont City Council Member

Hon. Myrna Lopez, Richmond City Council Member

Hon. Ursula Reed, San Leandro City Council Member

Hon. Marty Brown, Vallejo City Council Member

Karen Weinstein, Alameda County Democratic Central Committee

Edie Irons, Alameda County Democratic Central Committee

Ces Rosales, Alameda County Democratic Central Committee

Appointed Officials

Barbara Armstrong, Former Chair, Oakland Landmarks Preservation Adv. Brd.

Darlene Ayers-Johnson, Former Oakland Port Commissioner

Jonathan Bair, Chair, Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee

Caryn Bortnik, Former Chair, Oakland Public Ethics Commission

Doug Boxer, Oakland Planning Commissioner

Ana Chretien, Former Oakland Board of Port Commissioners

Earl Hamlin, Vice Chair, Oakland Inclusionary Housing Blue Ribbon Cm.

Conway Jones, Former Oakland Cultural Arts Commissioner

Kenneth Katzoff, Oakland Board of Port Commissioners

Harold Lawrence, Former Oakland Cultural Arts Commissioner

Richard Lee, Measure Z Commissioner

Don Link, Former Chair, City of Oakland Community Policing Advisory Board

Dhar Mann, Measure Z Commissioner

Mark McClure, Former Oakland Port Commissioner

Anne Mudge, Former Oakland Planning Commissioner

Brendan Mulholland, Oakland Community Policing Advisory Board Member

John Protopappas, Past President, Oakland Board of Port Commissioners

Daniel Schulman, Oakland Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board Cm.

Jenna Stauffer, Oakland Budget Advisory Commissioner

Phil Tagami, Past President, Oakland Board of Port Commissioners

Steve Tidrick, Chairperson, Oakland Library Advisory Commission

Becky Taylor, Former Oakland Port Commissioner

Zack Wasserman, Former Oakland Port Commissioner

Gene J. Zahas, Oakland Budget Advisory Commissioner

Lori Zook, Chair, Oakland Cultural Affairs Commission

Organizations

- The District 4 Neighborhood Endorsement Committee
- The Oakland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce PAC (OakPAC)
- Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Local 1021
- Professional & Technical Engineers, Local 21 (IFPTE/AFL-CIO)
- Teamsters Joint Council 7
- Carpenters Union Local 713
- Carpet & Linoleum Layers, Local 12
- Machinists & Aerospace Workers, District Lodge 190 (IAM/AFL-CIO)

District 4 Community Leaders

Kevin Alston

Lee Aurich

Marion Barnes

Dayle Bartlett

Alan Beales

Steve Berley

Ken Betts, Montclair Village Association

Roger Brett, Montclair West Activist & Honoree of Brett Park

Hayward Blake, Dimond Park Volunteer

Caryn Bortnick

Diane Burr, former Oakland Mother of the Year

Annie Campbell Washington

Joan Cardellino

Kevin M. Cardenas

Desmond & June Casey

Tim Chapman, Dimond Improvement Association

Patricia Christen

Vanessa Coleman

Jose Corona, Executive Director Inner City Advisors

Tom & Sue Davies

Joe DeCredico, former President Crestmont Homeowners Assc.

Chris Delphey

Niccolo De Luca

Rod Divelbiss

Dennis Donnegan

Faith Du Bois

Margo Dunlap

Sal Fahey

Mike Ferro, Laurel/Redwood/Leona Heights NCPC

Nancy Francis

John Fryer

Reed & Lois Foster

Ed Gerber, Montclair Community Action Group

Krista Gulbransen, Maxwell Park NCPC

Jim, Joan & Alisa Hause

John & Yoko Ishihara

Sandra Jaeger, Redwood Heights National Night Out Host

Corrine Jan, E.D. Family Bridges

Claudia Jimenez Burgos

Sandy Jaeger, Redwood Heights National Night Out Host

Conway & Leslie Jones

Nancy Karigaca, Friends of Maxwell Park

Robert Kidd

Jonathan Klein, President, Great Oakland Public Schools

Richard H. & Alice Kulka

Terry Kulka, Oakmore Homes Assc.

Glen & Jean Lambertson

Rebecca Lasky Thomas

Brian Lee

Cynthia Lee

Lynette Jung Lee, retired Executive Director EBALDC

Yui Hay & Susie Lee

Michael Liener

Laurie Littlepage

Toni Locke, Editor Emeritus, The MacArthur Metro

Walter & Alice Loo

Lindy Lowe

Kim Marchant, Laurel Activist

Daphne Markham

Anne & Bernard Metais

Joyce Meyers

Ellen Michael

Janine Miller

Jim Mittelberger

Pepper Moore

Joe & Bonnie Moran

Anne E. Mudge

Helen Nicholas, Piedmont Pines Activist

Cameron Polmanteer

Stephen Compagni Portis

Gary Quinn

Maximilian Rocha

Renato Rocha

T. Gary & Kathleen Rogers

Lisa Ruhland

David & Lissy Schleuning

Arlene Schmaeff

Dr. Tom and Mary Schmitz

Margaret Schultz

Reid Settlemeir

Hilmon Sorey, III

Robert Stumpf

Joan Story

John & Eli Sutter

Alva Svoboda, Redwood Heights National Night Out Host

Joseph Tanios

Monica Tell, Melrose Mentoring Project & CDBG Chair

Steve Tidrick

Donn & Eileen Trousdale

Art Twain, President, Crestmont Homeowners Assc.

Gene Zahas, Oakmore National Night Out Host

Community & Business Leaders

Glenview Neighbors (visit www.libbyforoakland.com to read full letter of support)

Zennie A. Abraham Jr.

Rome Aloise, Teamsters Joint Council 7

Paula Ambrose

Ratna Amin, Policy Director Great Oakland Public Schools

Dr. Richard Bailey, Executive Director, The Lake Merritt Institute

Melissa Barns Dholakia

Sanjay Barns Dholakia

Bruce Beasley, Sculptor

Robert Bernardo, 2006 Community Grand Marshal San Francisco Pride Parade

John Betterton

Rene Boisvert

Colleen Brown, former Oakland Mother of the Year

Amanda Brown-Stevens, Program Director Greenbelt Alliance

Cisco DeVries, President Renewable Funding

Arvi Dorsey

Jean Driscoll, Oakland Partners in Education

Annie Eagan

Jim Falaschi, Jack London Partners

Patricia Kevena Fili

Curt Garbesi, Professor Loyola Law School (ret.)

Michael Ghielmetti, Signature Properties

Will Glaser, Founder Pandora Media

John Gooding, Chair of Oak PAC

Bob Gray, President Glenview Neighborhood Association

Tracy Hankins Harris, Mentor Teacher

Stephen Hanson

C.J. Hirschfield, Executive Director Children's Fairyland

Justin Horner, Policy Analyst NRDC

Salwa Ibrahim, Oaksterdam

Tracy Jensen, Alameda Board of Education

Doug Johnson, Co-founder & Policy Director Walk Oakland Bike Oakland

Dean & Judy Johnson

Harold Jones, Trustee Oakland Museum Foundation

John Knox White, Program Director TransForm

Sara R. Lamnin, Hayward Planning Commissioner

Amy Lemley, Policy Director John Burton Foundation

Jay Leonhardy

Arabella Martinez, former Executive Director, The Unity Council

Joyce Mende-Wong

Carol Misseldine, former Director, Mayor Jerry Brown's Office of Sustainability

Amanda Monchamp

Bruce Nye, President Make Oakland Better Now!

Svea O'Banion

Robert & Ginny Orenstein

Agnes Ramirez-Grace, former Oakland Mother of the Year

Brian Rogers

Rebecca Saltzman

Terry Sandoval, NWPC

Barbara Schaaf Schock, former Oakland Mother of the Year

Echa Schneider

Bob Schock

Steve Sexton

Miye Takagi

Anne Tamiko Omura, Executive Director Eviction Defense Center

Derrick Williams

Bill Wong, author

*All organizations and titles for identification purposes only.