

King County Democrats

2017 Candidate Questionnaire Municipal Level

Candidate Name	Teresa Mosqueda	
Position Sought	Seattle City Council, Position 8	
Home Legislative District	36 th Legislative District	
Are you a Democrat? Are you known as a Democrat?	Yes	
Campaign Name	People for Teresa	
Campaign Contact Information	Mailing address: PO Box 20655, Seattle, WA 98102	Phone: 206-550-6556 Fax:
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Campaign manager or point of contact	Josh Fomon	
Consultant(s)	Christian Sinderman and Erin Schultz, NWP Consulting	

Part I – Candidate Background

Please briefly describe your qualifications, education, employment, community and civic activity, union affiliation, and other relevant experience. Attach a resume with more complete history.

Education: The Evergreen State College, Master of Public Administration 2006; University of Washington, Latin American Studies, Bachelor of Arts 2002.

Employment:

Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO: Political and Strategic Director, June 2015-Present, Government Affairs Director/Legislative & Policy Director, Jan 2011-2015; Community Health Plan/Network of WA: Health Care Reform Specialist, June 2010-Jan 2011; Children's Alliance: Legislative Relations Director/Health Policy Lead, April 2007-June 2010; WA State Department of Health: Legislative and Policy Coordinator, Nov 2005-April 2007; SeaMar Community Health Centers: Latino Senior Information and Assistance Program Manager, Nov 2002-April 2004.

Community and Civic Activity:

1. Board Member, Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority 2016 - Present
2. Vice President of the Board, Northwest Immigrant Rights Project 2014 - Present
3. Board Member, One America Votes 2015 - 2017 (stepped down to run for office)
4. Board Member, Washington Health Benefits Exchange 2011 - 2015
5. Task Force Member, UW Human Trafficking Task Force 2012 - Present
6. Community Advisory Board, UW Health Promotion Research Center 2012 - 2014
7. Member, Governor's Interagency Council on Health Disparities 2009 (Education Advisory Committee & Health Insurance Advisory Committee)
8. Member, Community Advisory Board, UW Health Promotion Research Center 2003-2004
9. Board Member, Washington Community Action Network 2015-Present
10. Latino Political Action Committee, 2013 – 2017 (stepped down to run for office)

Union Affiliation:

Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO & OPEIU Local 8

Describe your history of involvement in Washington state politics. What offices have you previously sought election or appointment to? What campaigns have you worked on?

While I have not held any previous office, I was appointed to serve on the Washington Health Insurance Exchange Board by Governor Gregoire and then Inslee to serve on the 9 person board as the consumer advocate – and I made sure I was consistently the loudest voice speaking up for women, people of color, immigrants and low wage workers to get the health insurance that was promised under the Affordable Care Act. While at the Children's Alliance, I led the implementation of Apple Health for Kids to cover EVERY child in our state and helped to make sure that no child was turned away from the healthcare they needed.

I have been deeply involved in Washington State politics as both the Political Director for the Washington State Labor Council, AF-CIO, in terms of getting strong progressive democrats elected, training and recruiting possible candidates, and lobbying for progressive policy change. I have spent my career advocating for working families and have developed a deep expertise on labor and public health issues. I also have a track record of accomplishment in leading diverse coalitions pushing for political change. Along with broad

coalitions and community outreach, I am very proud I helped draft and then pass Initiative 1433 to provide paid sick and safe leave for all workers in our state and raise the state's minimum wage for all low wage working families.

Furthermore, I am proud of our work to fight back on ALEC attacks on our working families by killing bad legislation and protecting our right to stand up for workers' rights in our state.

What prompted you to run for this office? What priorities are you seeking to address with your campaign?

Seattleites are proud of our progressive roots, but far too many people are left out of Seattle's prosperity. To eliminate this gap, we must address homelessness and affordable housing, create more educational opportunities and good jobs with benefits, and invest in public safety, public health, transportation, and infrastructure. Together, we can create a Seattle that works for all.

I'm running for City Council, Position 8 because I am committed to:

- (1) protecting the rights of every resident in our city – in trying times like these we must stand up and stand strong to fight back on the attacks on our health and on our community;
- (2) making sure workers can afford to live in this city where they reside – I want us to move forward with developing the needed affordable housing recommended and shelter the unsheltered in our streets and communities;
- (3) building a local economy that succeeds for all, not just the wealthy few – by creating opportunities for good living wage jobs and affordable accessible child care for all in our city. We have the most expensive child care in all cities in the entire nation, and that isn't right!

I believe I am in a unique position to make a difference for our city. I have the experience building broad coalitions together around policy changes that have made a difference for working families, small businesses, seniors and children in our communities. I know the hard work it takes to pass legislation, working collaboratively with diverse stakeholders, and never writing anyone off or closing the door to a conversation. I am interested in making sure the progressive policies that our city has passed work for the smallest businesses as well as the lowest wage workers. I am eager to build a Seattle that is inclusive and equitable for all our communities.

List the notable endorsements you have received to date. Who are you planning to ask for an endorsement?

Elected Officials: US Rep. Pramila Jayapal (D-7th CD), Attorney General Bob Ferguson, Lieutenant Governor Cyrus Habib, Commissioner of Public Lands Hillary Franz, State Senator Sharon Nelson (D-34th LD) Minority Leader, State Senator Bob Hasegawa (D-11th LD), State Senator Christine Rolfes (D-23rd LD), State Senator John McCoy (D-38th LD), State Senator Karen Keiser (D-33rd LD), State Senator Rebecca Saldaña (D-37th LD), State Senator Steven Conway (D-29th LD), State Rep Beth Doglio (D-22nd), State Rep Eileen Cody (D-34th), State Rep. Frank Chopp (D-43rd LD) Speaker of the House, State Rep. Jessyn Farrell (D-46th LD), State Rep. Joe Fitzgibbon (D-34th LD), State Rep. Lillian Ortiz-Self (D-21st LD), State Rep. Noel Frame (D-36th LD), State Rep. Zack Hudgins (D-11th LD), King County Executive Dow Constantine, King County Councilmember Rod Dembowski, King County Councilmember Larry Gossett, King County Councilmember Dave Upthegrove, Seattle City Councilmember Sally Bagshaw, Seattle City Councilmember Lorena González, Seattle City Councilmember Rob Johnson, Former King County Executive Ron Sims, Former Seattle City Councilmember Jan Drago, Former State Senator Claudia Kauffman (D-47th LD), Former State Rep. Brady Walkinshaw (D-43rd LD), Former State Rep. Phyllis Gutierrez Kenney (D-46th LD), Former State Rep. Seth Armstrong (D-36th LD), Former State Rep. Tim Probst (D-17th LD), Former State Rep. Velma Voloria (D-11th LD)

Organizations: AFSCME Council 2; Communication Workers of America, Local 7800; Heat & Frost Insulators Union, Local 7; Hod Carriers and General Laborers Union Local 242; International Aerospace Machinists Lodge 751; Iron Workers Local 86; IUOE Local 302; IUOE Local 609; IUPAT DC 5; Laborers Local 440; Latino Political Action Committee of Washington (Latino PAC); MLKCLC AFL-CIO; National Women's Political Caucus; National Women's Political Caucus of Washington State; OneAmerica Votes; OPEIU Local 8; Professional and Technical Employees Local 17; Seattle Building and Construction Trades, AFL-CIO; Seattle Education Association; Seattle Fire Fighters Union Local 27; SEIU 6; SEIU 775; SEIU 925; SEIU 1199NW; United Food and Commercial Workers Local 21

Describe the progress of your campaign and campaign goals. For instance, how many doors have you knocked on? What earned media has your campaign received? How much money have you raised?

To date, we've knocked on about 1,500 doors, but have just kicked off our field effort. We've raised about \$93,000, about half of that from Seattle's new Democracy Voucher program, which means our limits for the primary and general are limited to \$150,000 in each election.

My message has reached numerous media outlets and I believe my message will continue to resonant with voters in the Seattle area. I am interested in the democracy voucher program to be used as the true community

organizing tool that it can be – including working with our communities who are LPRs.

Have you ever been a member of any other political party? If so, what party? Have you ever given money to a candidate from another party in a partisan race? If so, to whom and when?

No.

Please answer the following questions.		Yes*	No
1	Have you ever failed to pay any taxes or court ordered judgments?		X
2	Have you ever been found in violation of a Public Disclosure Commission, Federal Election Commission or Seattle Ethics and Elections Commission regulation?		X

* If you answered “Yes” to any of the above, please explain your answer:

Part II – Local and State Issues

#	Question	Yes	No	Qualify your response
1	Do you support amending the U.S. Constitution to lessen the influence of money in politics, and declare that corporations do not have the rights of natural persons?	X		I believe Citizen’s United was a mistake that afforded corporations and special interests far too much influence in our political system. It has been amazing to be part of Seattle’s voter-approved campaign finance democracy voucher program, which has allowed me to create a grassroots campaign and put people first. When we shift the focus to talking to voters, our democracy is healthier, more vibrant, and people have a stronger voice in their government.
2	Do you support the right of public workers, excluding military, to bargain and strike?	X		At the WA State Labor Council, I work every day to ensure that the rights of all workers to bargain and strike are upheld. The rights of public workers to bargain and strike are incredibly important to ensure our workers receive fair compensation for a day’s work. I have participated in walk-back efforts after one-day strikes to show solidarity with the workers, and to inform the employer that the community is watching to make sure workers’ rights are protected. I have been on the strike line and supported those who have made that hard decision to strike. The right to organize is paramount among worker protections in this country. We need to do everything we can to ensure that the right of workers to organized is protected, that every worker is protected when they speak up about retaliation or wage theft, and that the employer is aware of a worker’s rights when the employee walks out, strikes or organizes.
3	Do you support increasing the minimum wage in your jurisdiction to \$15/hr or higher?	X		Living wages are crucial for our community to allow residents to be able to live where they work. This is important for the health of our community and the health of our economy—we need to create economic viability that pulls up those who have least. When our workers prosper, we all

			<p>prosper. I stood at the airport to support \$15 an hour for SeaTac vendors, I testified in support of \$15 and sick leave in Seattle.</p> <p>I lobbied on increasing the minimum wage and passing sick leave for four years in Olympia with a broad coalition, then helped draft Initiative 1433 to raise the minimum wage in Washington State as well as providing paid sick leave. I have been on the front lines fighting for Seattle and Washington workers and wholly support a minimum wage that is a livable wage.</p>
4	Do you support legislation at the local and state level to require equal pay for women and people of color?	X	<p>Yes. Women and people of color face a tremendous pay gap to their white male counterparts. For example, in Washington State, Latina women only make .46 on every dollar, a white, non-Hispanic man makes. This is fourth worst in the country. In fact, current projections have pay equalizing for Latina women in 232 years. As a Seattle City Councilmember, I will do something about this—we need to close the gap and make Washington, and especially Seattle, work for everyone and lift our women of color out of poverty. When those who have least succeed, we all succeed. I will fight to close the wage gap and require equal pay for women and people of color.</p>
5	Are you willing to undergo and ask your staff and peers to undergo training to understand and combat institutional racism and implicit bias?	X	<p>Implicit bias and institutional racism is still prevalent in progressive places like Seattle. As a Latina woman I see this every day. I welcome the opportunity to learn more and would gladly require my staff and ask my peers to undergo training to understand these problems.</p>
6	Do you support raising revenue at the city level to expand transit service?	X	<p>Our city faces increasing gridlock and we need to do something about it. The ST2, ST3, and Move Seattle projects are tremendous steps forward, but we need to do more to ensure we provide alternatives to cars, invest in public transportation, create better, safer roadways, sidewalks, and bike trails, and most importantly, get Seattle moving again. When we spend less time commuting, we have more time to spend with our families and friends, as well as the ability to create a healthier community that deals with less pollution and has better peace of mind every day.</p>
7	Do you support development impact fees to pay for schools, roads, and parks, as allowed under the Growth Management Act?	X	<p>The Growth Management Act allows Seattle to do a lot to plan for our community. The Council has worked to plan for these fees since late 2014, and we have the opportunity to fund projects that improve the lives of our residents. These fees are particularly important to fund urban growth and planning and I believe they contribute greatly to new opportunities for development and smart planning, particularly in respect to schools, roads, and parks, which are some of our most important public</p>

			goods.
8	Do you support building a municipally owned and operated broadband system in your city?	X	I support building a municipally owned and operated broadband system in Seattle. When broadband is a public utility, everyone benefits—speeds may increase, access for low-income residents increases, and costs may also be lower overall for all residents. This would be revolutionary for our city and a public good we cannot afford to live without.
9	Do you agree that municipal government should use its borrowing capacity to fund additional units of affordable housing?	X	We have a housing crisis in Seattle and we need to do everything we can to make housing affordability a priority. We must look at all revenue options including leveraging our borrowing capacity because we do not have enough revenue to fund critical services. This can help us relieve the regressive tax burden on our lowest wage communities.
10	Do you support protecting what is left of our urban tree canopy with strong tree ordinances that require property owners to consult with city government prior to cutting down trees?	X	Seattle is the Emerald City for a reason and I believe we need to do what we can to protect our green, environmentally conscious ethos intact. Our trees provide shade, cool our city, and take carbon emissions out of the atmosphere. Trees also keep our soil foundations strong, which is particularly important for properties and businesses near Seattle's hills. The destruction of the tree line in West Seattle last year was appalling and endangered a neighborhood against landslides for the sake of a view. Seattle is only as strong as its community and we need to protect what is best for the community. Trees are good for the public's health.
11	Do you support infrastructure to make it easier to walk and bike on your city's streets?	X	<p>Our city faces a transportation mess. One of the key ways we can address gridlock is ensuring we have infrastructure that gives people the confidence to use alternative means of transportation.</p> <p>When we get cars off the road, we are promoting healthier communities—cycling and walking are great forms of exercise and getting cars off the roads lessens pollution.</p> <p>Developing the infrastructure isn't enough—we also need to make sure that it's safe and reliable. We should be doing everything we can to promote safe, walkable communities—when people can walk to work, pick up their groceries, or grab a coffee, we support a local, community economy that allows everyone to prosper.</p>
12	Do you support allowing coal or oil to be exported from Washington State's ports?	X	Washington is a leader in environmental protections and sustainability. We are innovative in this area – and we need to do everything we can to transition to a green economy, invest in solar and wind industry jobs so that we can make exporting clean technology a priority, all the while promoting “just transition” strategies for those in coal reliant industries and those living in front-line/fence-line communities who are

			<p>most impacted by pollutions and toxins in our environment.</p> <p>I believe with “just transition” policies and investments in front-line/fence-lien communities, we can create more opportunities in green industries and make exporting clean technology a priority that promote living wage jobs with benefits for our middle class.</p>
13	Do you support requiring police officers in your jurisdiction to wear body cameras?	X	<p>Our police do important work for our community and put their lives on the line day in and day out, but we cannot rely on them to police themselves. The DOJ determination that greater independent civilian oversight is needed is a step in the right direction and we have an incredible opportunity for law enforcement to better engage the communities they serve and create a positive relationship with the city’s residents.</p> <p>I support police officers being required to wear body cams – but we must protect the privacy victims and those in vulnerable situations and protect our most vulnerable community members. As we are all currently seeing on a national scale, centralization of executive power puts independence and stability in a very vulnerable position. Checks and balances are essential to a functioning and credible system as we work to build trust with the community and strengthen community oversight. We must continue to retrain our police force on racism and inherent bias training—the brain is like a muscle, 4 hours of training doesn’t cut it.</p>
14	Do you support repealing Tim Eyman’s I-747, which artificially limits property tax increases to 1% per year, regardless of population growth, inflation, and need?	X	<p>Tim Eyman’s initiatives do more harm than good for our communities—when rural, conservative areas in Eastern Washington are complaining about not being able to grow or fund their communities, it becomes obvious how harmful these measures are. I will support repealing these initiatives because we need to fund our communities—our tax code is upside down, which harms low-income residents through regressive sales taxes. By limiting our capacity to fund our government through Eyman’s initiative, it necessitates deficiencies in health and humans services for those who need it most. Eliminating these measures will allow our community to address our most pressing issues such as homelessness, housing affordability, and access to healthcare.</p>
15	Once elected, will you work to get diverse candidates elected to office?	X	<p>It has been one of my missions at the WSLC and as a woman of color to get diverse candidates to run for office – including women, people of color, younger candidates and LGBTQ candidates. When I am elected, I will do everything I can to promote diverse voices and candidates and make sure</p>

			everyone in the community is being heard and represented. Seattle has the opportunity to lead the nation in this area and we need to do everything we can to bring true progressive values to how we govern.
16	Do you support women's right to reproductive freedom?	X	I unequivocally support a woman's right to reproductive freedom. I have fought for the Reproductive Parity Act, I have fought for women's health care rights, and will continue to make sure that all in Seattle continue to get access to the health care services they need to be healthy – this includes reproductive health care for all.
17	Do you support all municipalities in King County implementing a "Ban the Box" program as is already in place in Seattle and Spokane?	X	The "Ban the Box" program is profoundly progressive and I whole – heartedly support implementing the program across King County. I have advocated for it in the state legislature and applauded our city efforts. The box represents discriminatory practices that often limit the opportunities for a person to gain access to good employment due to past criminal history. When we allow those with a criminal past to rehabilitate themselves and provide the necessary institutional structure to raise themselves up, we give them the opportunities to succeed in a new life. This support helps lower recidivism, as well as giving individuals the skills and living wage jobs to help them make a better life as part of the community.
18	Will you form a task force to gather input from disabled persons to identify and remedy hazards for pedestrians, and will you work to have these suggestions implemented?	X	Yes I will. I will fight for every resident to have access to enjoy our great city. Forming a task force to identify where our city is underserving our people and where there are deficiencies in opportunities for our citizens, especially those who are differently abled is important for the health of our community. We need to create a city that works and functions for everyone. As a City Councilmember, I want to make sure that those impacted by any policy decision are actually at the policy making table to craft policy and inform language. I will gladly form this task force and work together to implement its suggestions.
19	Do your support "Gender Neutral" bathrooms throughout the city?	X	Yes. This is about human rights. We need unburden gender-based norms and allow everyone, no matter who we are, to simply use the restroom without having to worry. I also adamantly oppose efforts to roll back protections for the Trans and LGBTQ community and I-1552. North Carolina has shown that the repercussions for when governments institute discriminatory laws are real and awful, and I will fight tooth and nail to protect every resident of our state, no matter who they identify as.

Part III – Free Response Questions

Please review the 2016 King County Democratic Platform, approved by the delegates to the King County Convention and available from KCDCC's website. List which planks, if any, you disagree with, and why.

I agree with the King County Democratic Platform.

What is your view on up-zoning as it relates to transit- oriented development and neighborhood quality.

I believe up-zoning, coupled with substantial and meaningful community input, is a vital process to help expand affordable housing in our city and create a Seattle that works for everyone. When we create lasting, thriving communities centered around transit, we give people the opportunity to live and work in Seattle, especially when the policy is informed by and driven by community visions and ideas about walkable livable community. This is so important for creating a city that cares about its low-income residents and promotes community investments toward creating opportunity for those who have least. The ST2 and ST3 projects create transit hubs with affordable units and account for businesses, which is a great start. We also need to think about walkable, safe communities where people, especially women and people of color, can start businesses that help the communities around them, as well as create a community where everyone can walk to where they need to go.

When we invest in our neighborhoods and our community the returns are incredible—people feel like they are being respected and invested in, and we create communities that, feel and are, valued. That together we can work together to build a Seattle that is inclusive of all no matter our zip code or our race. Up-zoning allows us to address some of these concerns around the lack of affordable housing, but we need to do more to address displacement, community oriented development, transportation access, and neighborhood quality and investments. We need to take a comprehensive approach that brings together diverse perspectives within neighborhoods—what may work in Rainier Valley, might not work in Ballard. However, when we include community stakeholders from the neighborhoods impacted, we have the opportunity to plan for a Seattle together that includes everyone's voice, including communities of color and women and minority owned small businesses, which is a value I am committed to bring to the Seattle City Council.

Seattle needs to work for newcomers as much as those who have lived their entire lives here. Communities of color are feeling the stresses of gentrification and displacement and we need to bring them into the conversation to ensure we are addressing the housing crisis comprehensively.

As an elected leader, what will you do to promote increased awareness of the climate crisis, and what public policy would you endorse to reduce emissions and penalize producers of pollutants?

Climate change is a real crisis we must do everything we can to address. As a city, we have the opportunity to create real, tangible policy that becomes local, community action. Not only is climate change an environmental issue, but it's also an economic, public health, and social issue. Climate change disproportionately affects low-income individuals and people of color, and special care and attention needs to be placed in protecting these populations. The color of your skin and your zip code shouldn't affect how long you live or your health.

In order to address climate change on the local level, we need to look at our biggest polluters, as well as the biggest opportunities we have to create "just transition" policies and strategies to create more sustainable infrastructure to combat climate change. In particular, I have supported Rep. Joe Fitzgibbon's proposal to create a sustainable carbon tax that benefits our state and allows us to address climate change through a cap and trade system. As a City Councilmember, I would work toward enacting a carbon tax for our city in a way that promotes just transition policies, ensures that our lowest income front line and fence line communities are invested in, and creates progressive revenue.

Climate change is a comprehensive issue that requires us to look at transportation, public health, food waste, and healthy living. I believe our city can divert its energy policy toward greener, sustainable actions that reduces transportation gridlock and invests in alternative transportation like buses, light-rail, walking, and cycling, and invests in local food solutions and models as well. When people are able to live where they work, we rely less on cars and have the option to cycle or walk to work. Through promoting healthy communities and healthy living we have the opportunity to create a sustainable city that lives its progressive values.

Additionally, we must enforce our existing laws, punish polluters, and make sure we are supporting the systems we have in place to keep our city and its environment healthy.

Describe your vision for tax reform and tax fairness. What changes to the state's tax system would you ask the Legislature to make? If you were in charge of putting together a budget proposal for your city or district, what would it look like? Would you be willing to raise revenue to avoid harmful cuts to public services?

Washington State has the most regressive tax system in the country. Low-income individuals are punitively punished with higher proportions of sales tax and have the effective same state income tax as the billionaires in our region. This is unacceptable and we need to create a tax system that works for everyone.

I would support a tax on high income earners. I would also advocate with the Legislature to reform the tax code to make the wealthy pay their fair share of taxes so those at the bottom can rise up out of poverty. I support the recent efforts pushing for capital gains tax, close tax loopholes that are not demonstrably affecting the public good, and support a state income tax.

A budget is a reflection of values. If we are not valuing those who have least in how we create a budget or how the tax system is structured we are failing to promote our progressive values. If I were in charge of putting together a budget proposal for Seattle, I would make sure we are promoting the values of our workers, our community, and our environment. This means allocating money to our most vital social safety net programs, investing in our local businesses and economy, and developing a budget that works for all Seattleites.

I would be willing to raise revenue to avoid harmful cuts to public services. Our thriving economy needs to work for everyone and our revenue should reflect that. We those who have least prosper, we all prosper and we are able to participate in and engage our local economy. We can't do this if we aren't funding our public services properly or have affordable housing.

What important state and local issues have you worked on (or taken an interest in) that you feel aren't getting enough attention from elected leaders and the media?

- Paid Family Leave Need
- Secure Scheduling Benefits
- \$15 Minimum Wage Benefits
- Sick and Safe Leave Impact
- Wage Theft and Retaliation Protection Needs
- Sanctuary City Status Result
- Legal Defense Funds Impact

These are some issues I have worked on in Seattle, many of these policies have passed, a few are on the horizon. There is a great story to tell about how these policies make a real and positive impact on our community, workers, families and retirees.

What would you do to address social justice issues?

I have worked my entire career fighting for social justice issues and making sure everyone receives the respect, dignity, and support they deserve as human beings. I am committed to making sure everyone has a voice in our community and that it contributes to the greater community at large. We have a homelessness and housing affordability crisis that precludes many people from the conversation and we need to better to address these issues.

I am running for Seattle City Council to make sure we address and solve the problems everyone faces in trying to be part of our community: working two or three jobs, trying to afford child care and rent, trying to make sure you can pay rent and healthy food for dinner. Seattle is a thriving place that needs to include every community – just as much as the wealthy few. If we don't fight for, protect, and change our City now, we are excluding voices from the conversations necessary to affecting positive change for everyone.

Women, LGBTQ communities, communities of color, immigrants, and refugees face many uphill burdens—we need to create a Seattle where they can afford to live, succeed, and thrive as part of the community. This means we need to invest in housing, good jobs with livable wages, as well as enforce existing laws to stop discrimination.

I affirm that all the information provided in response to this questionnaire is true, complete and correct, to the best of my ability, and that no relevant matter has been omitted.

Signature	(insert scanned signature or sign electronically)	Date: 4/11/2017
Printed Name	Teresa C. Mosqueda	