

## Democratic Party of Sacramento County

### Questionnaire: City Council Candidates

NOTE: The answers you provide on this questionnaire will be made available to DPSC members and will become public. Questions that are underlined are yes/no questions and do not require an explanation unless your response is “no.”

#### BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Candidate Name	<b>Darrell Steinberg</b>
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Anticipated Budget & Funds Raised	<b>Between my two Mayoral committees, I currently have \$572,664. My overall campaign strategy, including the budget, will depend on who runs against me and if I have a serious and well-funded opponent.</b>
Are you a dues-paying DPSC member?	<b>No</b>

#### Optional demographic questions:

Racial/Ethnic Identity	
Gender Identity/Pronouns	
LGBTQ+?	
Veteran?	
Young Democrat (35 or under)?	
Union Member?	

Please list all offices you have held or organizations to which you belong or in which you have held a leadership position, and what position you held:

Office/Organization	Position Held	Duration
<b>Sacramento City Council</b>	<b>Councilmember</b>	<b>1992-1998</b>
<b>CA State Assembly</b>	<b>Assemblymember</b>	<b>1998-2004</b>
<b>CA State Senate</b>	<b>Senator</b>	<b>2006-2014</b>
<b>CA State Senate</b>	<b>President Pro Tem</b>	<b>2008-2014</b>
<b>City of Sacramento</b>	<b>Mayor</b>	<b>2016-present</b>

You may attach your biography, a list of current endorsements, and any campaign literature as a single file. Please name your file: lastname/office sought.

## ISSUE QUESTIONS

### Section 1 – Viability & Campaign

1. Do you plan to purchase a ballot statement?

**Yes**

2. Will all your campaign materials be printed by a union printer?

**Yes**

3. Have you always been a registered Democrat? If no, please state what else you were registered as, when, for how long, and why.

**I have always been registered as a Democrat.**

4. What will your ballot designation be?

**Mayor**

5. What are your primary sources for fundraising? Please list your top three campaign contributors.

I have a broad base of fundraising support from our community. The top contributors to my 2020 campaign are currently:

**1) Plumbers & Pipefitters Local Union No. 447 - Total preelection to date: \$11,650**

**2) Sheet Metal Workers 104 - Total preelection to date: - \$9,950**

**3) California Real Estate Political Action Committee (CREPAC) - California Association of Realtors - Total preelection to date - \$7,600.00**

6. Do you voluntarily decline contributions from any particular contributor or class of contributors? If so, list who and why.

**I do not accept money from the tobacco or gun industries because those interests are especially detrimental to public health and do not align with my values.**

7. Have you ever endorsed, contributed to, campaigned for, or otherwise supported a candidate for election or appointment to a partisan or nonpartisan office that was not a member of the Democratic Party? If so, list who, for which office, and why? Please be specific.

Yes, Anne Marie Schubert. I thought when I endorsed her early, she would run unopposed. I was trying to build a bridge with the County.

8. Have you ever been investigated (by a governmental agency or private entity) for allegations that you engaged in discrimination, harassment, abuse, or retaliation? If so, what was the result of the investigation?

**No.**

9. Is there anything in your history on the subject of discrimination, harassment, abuse, or retaliation, which, if revealed, would bring you, your proposed office, or the Democratic Party into disrepute?

**No.**

10. How long have you lived in the district and community you seek to represent?

**I have lived in Sacramento since 1984.**

11. Out of the last five elections, how many have you voted in?

**I have voted in every election.**

12. Why did you decide to run for this office and what do you plan to accomplish during your tenure?

**I love Sacramento. It's a great city. I've had a 20-plus-year career in public service. I want to continue to apply what I have learned and build on the great progress our city has made. I want to attract employers who provide high wage jobs. I want to make sure our children are trained for the jobs that will exist in our community. I want to make a demonstrable impact on Sacramento's homelessness crisis. I want a future for Sacramento that includes a vibrant downtown, strong neighborhoods with affordable housing and economic prosperity for everyone.**

**My top priorities are:**

- **The number one priority for our city must be the maintenance and expansion of high-wage job opportunities. We must continue to grow and diversify our economy by creating good paying jobs in our community. Additionally, we must continue spread that prosperity to each of neighborhoods. Too many neighborhoods are starved for real investment. The passage of Measure U gives our city an unprecedented opportunity to invest in those communities in a strategic and intentional way. When I campaigned for Measure U, I promised those new resources would go to creating jobs and opportunities in the communities that need them most. Now, I am using my office to drive those investments and ensure that inclusive economic development remains a top priority for our city.**
- **Homelessness is a statewide crisis affecting every major city in California. In the two years before I became Mayor, unsheltered homelessness increased 85 percent. From 2017-2019 homelessness increased 19 percent while at the same time, chronic homelessness went down seven percent. This shows that the strategies we are deploying to address the crisis are beginning to work. From day one of my administration, I have made addressing homelessness a top priority for our city. I have secured over a \$120 million of federal, state, local and private resources to provide housing, substance abuse services, mental health, outreach, case management and other supportive services people need to reclaim their lives. We must continue to invest in the strategies we know work and bring our entire homeless system of care to scale. This includes doing everything we can to prevent people who are one car accident, medical expense or unforeseen emergency away from slipping into homelessness.**
- **We must continue to create career pathways for our children to ensure our kids are first in line for the 21st century economy we are building in Sacramento. After I became Mayor, I launched the Thousand Strong program, which provides hundreds of local high school students with paid work experiences with local employers from a wide spectrum of different industries throughout Sacramento. Until every 20-year-old in our city is either in a high-wage workforce training program, an apprenticeship or in college, we must continue to help our schools and invest in our future workforce. We need to expand our career pathways model to include pre-apprenticeship programs that ensure our workforce is vibrant, diverse and well-prepared for the good jobs in Sacramento.**

13. What sets you apart from the other candidates for this office?

**There are currently no other candidates for this office. Stevante Clark has filed paperwork to run for Mayor. However, in June the Sacramento Bee reported Stevante was no longer considering a run for Mayor and would instead focus on his appointment to the Measure U Advisory Committee and a potential run for City Council.**

<https://www.sacbee.com/news/local/article231398823.html>

14. If you are an incumbent, what have you accomplished during your tenure? If you are a non-incumbent, what have you accomplished in the community prior to running?

**Since being elected in 2016, I have focused on a few key priorities - Addressing our homeless crisis, growing a more inclusive and equitable economy, investing in our youth, making Sacramento safer, and transforming our city into an arts capitol. We have made some great strides, have achieved some great wins, but there is much more to do:**

***Homeless Crisis -***

**Within 10 days of taking office, I worked with the City Manager to open Warming Centers, providing respite to over 700 people 2016-17. I called for a joint meeting of the City and County specifically on housing for the homeless. This meeting directly led to the city and county setting aside 1,755 discrete vouchers to creating housing opportunities for those experiencing or at risk of homelessness over three years. We became the only city to apply for and receive a \$64 million Whole Person Care Pilot for outreach and case management and worked with County to get \$44 million for additional mental health services for the homeless. Additionally, we opened a 200 bed Winter Triage Facility in North Sacramento. This was year one.**

**Since then we have continued to build on that strong foundation, housing over 100 people out of the Winter Triage Shelter and proving the viability of the triage shelter model. We have launched Whole Person Care and created homeless outreach hubs at each of our Federally Qualified Health Centers. As chair of the Big City Mayor's coalition, I secured \$500 million in statewide funding in Governor Brown's final budget for emergency solutions to homelessness (of which the city received \$5.6 million and Sac Steps Forward will received \$12.7 million to invest in the city and county). In Governor Newsom's first budget we successfully advocated for that funding to increase to \$650 million statewide, of which the city should receive approximately \$14 million. Through the city budget process have helped expand our city's homeless division 800% (from 1 to 8 FTEs).**

**I currently serve as co-chair of Governor Newsom's Statewide Commission on Homelessness and Supportive Housing. The city council has allocated funding to enhance traditional shelter beds in the River District into low-barrier, service-rich shelters. We have opened a 180-bed shelter at the Capital Park Hotel and have allocated funding to open two additional shelters. We are in the process of creating a**

**\$100 million dollar housing trust fund to incentivize the development of affordable housing. Working with Cities for Financial Empowerment I have secured funding to launch Financial Empowerment Centers in 2020 that will be able to provide one on one financial counselling and support to help stabilize families at risk of losing housing.**

***Economic Development –***

**Last November, 57 percent of Sacramento voters passed Measure U. I campaigned clearly and energetically as your Mayor to make the signature focus of these new resources transformational investments to change generational poverty. Just like homelessness, I do not pretend that one measure, or one Mayor, or one city, can fix all of society's ills. But we must insist on equity and if we do not put real resources where our beliefs and our values lie, then we will relegate more generations of people to lesser lives than they deserve. This year we successfully passed a budget that incorporates these values and puts us on the right path to ensure these additional resources can be transformational to our city.**

**This year's budget creates a \$40 million dollar set aside for inclusive economic development, including the authorization of \$125 million in bonding capacity for housing, economic development and facilities. We invested 1.3 million in a sports complex in Del Paso Heights for Mutual Assistant Network's College Sports Academy, free Regional Transit for all of Sacramento's youth, \$750,000 to support the LGBT Center's relocation to a bigger facility, and \$900,000 to expand arts funding to the \$2.2 million identified through the city's Creative Edge plan to support our city's growing creative economy.**

**In addition to the inclusive economic framework created through Measure U and the budget process, we have accomplished some major economic wins for our city, the latest being the acquisition of a new MLS franchise! This, along with a mixed income housing project (funded with cap and trade dollars), a new courthouse, a Kaiser hospital campus and the new soccer stadium and surrounding entertainment district means well over a billion dollars in new investments in our long-neglected railyards.**

**I also successfully led the effort to recruit a Fortune 100 company to Sacramento, creating the potential for thousands of good paying jobs to our region. I also successfully secured \$44 million as Electrify America's first Green City for ZEV infrastructure and vehicles as part of Volkswagen's settlement and entered into a public-private partnership with Verizon to roll out 5G in Sacramento, key steps in making Sacramento a hub for clean fuel and autonomous vehicle innovation. I championed the establishment of the Destination Sacramento Fund and reserved up to \$47M of residual TOT to jumpstart projects at the Old Sacramento Waterfront. That, along with securing the final funding to break ground on the long-planned Powerhouse Science Center, means that will be able to connect our developing railyards to an iconic waterfront district that our river city deserves.**

*Investing in our youth –*

**Connecting our youth to the opportunities we are creating here in Sacramento has been a priority since day one and we have made some key investments beyond what has been mentioned above. In my first year in office I launched Thousand Strong to provide paid, year-round workforce experiences for our city's youth. We refocused the mission of our Parks and Rec department to include youth development, creating a youth division in our restructured Youth, Parks and Community Enrichment department. I successfully secured \$286,000 from the CA Student Aid Commission to expand our partnership with United Way to create college savings accounts for students in Sacramento. I championed increased funding for community based organizations who serve youth, allowing them to open Hot Spots across city on Friday and Saturday evenings so our youth have safe spaces to play, learn and create together.**

*Creating a safer Sacramento –*

**During my first term there have been many highlights and successes, but also many challenges, perhaps none greater than police community relations in the aftermath of the killing of Stephon Clark. It has not been a perfect process, but we have pushed our department to make real reforms and invested real resources to make those reforms a reality, and for that I am proud. At my insistence we approved \$750,000 for Crisis Intervention Training for all our officers and have department wide training and use of body cameras. When the body camera policy was first implemented, the department failed to release body cameras within the timeframe required. They were held to account, changes were made, and body camera footage is now usually released within a day or two of an incident, far exceeding the 30-day timeline allowed by the ordinance. We mandate that foot pursuit be a last resort, not the preferred police practice. Our department is also actively pursuing a Transformational Policing Model for our city. This year, a hundred officers and community members came together to take a hard look at the roots of distrust between law enforcement and the communities they serve. Participants spent two days sharing their experiences to better understand how we may overcome these issues. It's a great start, but there is much work to still do. The Attorney General and our own Office of Public Safety Accountability have told us clearly that while our use of force policy may meet strict legal requirements, there is much more we must do to bring clarity and safety to meet the spirit of the law and of our city's values. We must place more emphasis on the sanctity of life. And we must ensure our police response is not disproportionate to the suspected crime.**

**In addition to reforms within our police department, we have launched other efforts to combat community violence in Sacramento. We signed a contract with Advance Peace and launched an innovative strategy to reduce gun violence, while maintaining funding for the community grants provided through our Violence Prevention Task force. We launched and increased funding for the Family Unity**

**Education, and Legal (FUEL) Network to \$500,000 a year. The FUEL Network provides resources for Know Your Rights presentations, attorneys to review removal proceedings, DACA and TPS renewal assistance, 24/7 Emergency Hotline, and parent leadership conferences so that our immigrant communities feel safe and supported in our community.**

*Creating an Arts Capitol –*

**We have launched an ambitious citywide effort to support and grow our creative economy. We have successfully transitioned from SMAC and established a city-centric advisory/advocacy body to support the creative economy. We developed a comprehensive cultural plan and strategy that we are fully funding with \$2.2 million in this year's budget. We invested \$500,000 in local artists via Creative Economy Grants and received a \$1 million grant funding to support my arts education partnership with our school districts. Finally, we have completed the renovation of the Memorial Auditorium. The Community Center Theatre and Convention Center are on track to be completed in 2020, creating state of the art facilities to highlight our thriving arts community.**

**Section 2 - District & Governance**

15. Are you familiar with the budget(s) for which you will be responsible, if elected? If so, state how large it is, what its principal revenue sources are, and what its largest expenditure categories are.

**The City of Sacramento's budget is \$1.2 billion. The principal revenue sources are property, sales and utility user taxes. The largest expenditure categories are employee services and services/supplies.**

16. Does your city conduct its elections by-district (rather than at-large)? If not, would you support moving its elections to by-district?

**City Council elections in Sacramento are by-district.**

17. How will you work with community advocates? What will you do to be accessible to community members and other stakeholders?

**Throughout my public service I have always worked to ensure voices of community advocates are heard and respected. As Mayor, I have worked closely with advocates on issues ranging from homelessness, anti-rent gauging, and affordable housing. I will always be accessible and willing to listen to our advocate community and consider them critical stakeholders in my coalition to become Mayor.**

18. What will you do to promote transparency and ethics at city hall?

**Since being elected Mayor, I have made enhancing transparency and accountability at City Hall major priorities for my administration. Specifically, I revitalized the City's stalled effort to pass a robust Sunshine Ordinance, Code of Ethics, and create a local Ethics Commission. Additionally, I also partnered with our state legislators to pass legislation authorizing the Fair Political Practices Commission to have direct responsibility for enforcing our local campaign finance ordinance, so that we would have the benefit of oversight from the State's leading experts on campaign finance enforcement. Maintaining the public's trust is essential to conducting the public's business and I will always hold myself and everyone in my administration to the highest standards.**

19. What whistle-blower protections should there be for public employees who expose corruption, sexual harassment, or other illegal/unethical activity?

**Whistleblowers must be afforded robust protections when reporting abuse or unethical behavior of any kind. There must never be an instance where someone reporting untoward behavior faces retaliation. I strongly support City Halls existing whistleblowers protections as well as the 24-hour anonymous whistleblower hotline.**

20. Does your city have contribution limits, public financing for campaigns, or any other campaign finance reform? Do you support adopting any such measures or changing the current measures that your city has in place?

**The City of Sacramento does have contribution limits and has adopted regulations for public campaign financing. However, the Campaign Reform Fund has not been funded since FY 2010-11. Accordingly, public financing for campaigns is not available this cycle.**

**As previously mentioned, I championed an effort to give the Fair Political Practices Commission primary responsibility for enforcing the City of Sacramento's local campaign finance ordinance. This gives our city the benefit of having oversight from the State's leading investigators, auditors and technical assistance experts on campaign finance.**

21. What is the most disadvantaged area or constituency in your city or district? What is your plan for ensuring that that area or constituency receives the representation and services it needs?

**There are many neighborhoods in our community that have lagged behind the excitement and prosperity occurring in the Central City. That is why I championed Measure U and have fought to ensure that all city investments – especially economic development initiatives – are made in an inclusive way that promote the create the type of long-lasting benefits our disadvantaged**

**communities need to thrive. That includes investing in forgotten commercial corridors, developing quality affordable housing everyone can afford, passing robust renters protections before the state took action, creating pop-up youth events so kids from these neighborhoods have safe places to have fun. There are and many other city investments.**

**My entire vision Measure U and my administration has been to ensure our City is making the types of investments that will reverse the trends of intergenerational poverty and create access to real opportunities for people whose neighborhoods had been forgotten for too long.**

### **Section 3 – Civil Rights**

22. Do you support a woman’s right to comprehensive healthcare, including the right to choose and access contraception, and the right to obtain a medically safe, legal abortion?

**Yes.**

23. Do you support giving undocumented immigrants living in the United States a path towards citizenship?

**Yes.**

24. Do you believe that LGBTQ people should have equal rights in employment, housing, education, and to marry?

**Yes.**

25. Do you support background checks for all firearm and ammunition sales?

**Yes.**

26. Do you believe that capital punishment should be abolished?

**Yes.**

27. What will you do to advance LGBTQ rights?

**One of the reasons I love Sacramento so much is our inclusivity and celebration of diversity, including our LGBTQ community. While we are fortunate to live in a state that has advanced so many laws protecting the rights of the LGBTQ community, as Mayor, I will ensure the city does everything in its power to enforce these laws and contribute to a culture that is accepting of all Sacramentans. I am also always proud to march in Sacramento’s Pride Festival.**

**Before being elected Mayor, I was proud to have used my leadership positions in the Legislature to advance LGBT rights, earning a 100 percent on the LGBT voting scorecards for every year I served in the Legislature (Equality California).**

28. What will you do to end discrimination in employment and housing?  
**One of the first initiatives I took as Mayor was a partnership with Sacramento County to ensure people experiencing homelessness were able to access Housing Choice Vouchers, a critical resource they had been systematically kept from utilizing due to discriminatory practices.**

**I fully support Senator Mitchell's SB 329, which prohibits discrimination based on whether an individual uses Section 8 vouchers to pay for housing.**

**I am committed to eradicating all forms of discrimination relating to employment and housing in the City of Sacramento.**

29. What will you do to close the pay gap?

**In order to address disparities in pay equity at the City of Sacramento, we have hired and empowered Aimee Barnes as our Diversity and Equity Manager to guide our various departments and divisions through a strategic and informed plan on how the city's hiring and advancement opportunities promote equity in pay and representation. At the direction of the Mayor and City Council, our city manager works closely in negotiations with our unions to similarly promote equity in pay, representation, and benefits for all of our employees.**

**Throughout my career I have always been a champion for equal pay and opportunity. My vision and commitment for Measure U is precisely aimed at equity and closing the gaps that exist in our community whether pay, economic mobility, housing, or workforce opportunity. This effort is designed to encourage sustainable growth that focuses on equity for our communities of color and under compensated workforce. Pay equity is one of the driving reasons why I am so focused on our workforce development efforts and creating career pathways for our students through programs like thousand strong. We need to provide paid workforce learning experiences for our neighborhood kids to drive and benefit from new industry creation and growth. To reach pay equity for our community, we must increase opportunity and access to good paying jobs and have our community involved in that growth from the ground up**

30. What will you do to protect immigrant communities?

**Since taking office, I have been a steadfast supporter of immigrant communities throughout our region. In addition to regularly using my bully pulpit to call for unity and inclusivity in our community, I also helped establish Sacramento as a Safe Haven for all immigrant communities. Additionally, the City launched the Sacramento Family Unity, Education, and Legal Network for Immigrants (aka the FUEL Network). The City has invested nearly a million dollars in the FUEL Network to provide legal assistance, defense, educational opportunities, know-your-rights seminars and legal observers throughout the Sacramento region. Since launching, the FUEL network has served over 6,000 families, mounted dozens of deportation defenses and filed dozens of cases to assist people seeking permanent immigration status.**

31. Do you support placing limits on free speech or assembly in public places, such as protesting, picketing, or panhandling? If so, how would you decide what those limits should be?

**I do not support limiting freedom of speech or assembly in public places. Protests and pickets are bedrocks of our democracy and have been directly responsible for many of the most important reforms in our country's history, including the civil rights and labor movements.**

32. Do you believe that the criminal justice system is just and fair to everyone, particularly black and brown communities? If not, what reforms do you publicly support?

**I do not believe that justice is equal and fair in our country. Our criminal justice system has often been used to suppress rather than uplift our black, brown, and immigrant communities. The economic and social disinvestment in these same communities has compounded this pattern over generations and we now have a system that functions as a back-end triage system of institutions rather than a front-end preventative system of programs and resources. Just like with mental health, we need to shift our understanding and resources to be preventative investments in early childhood support, family resources, mental health and substance abuse treatment, and economic mobility opportunities. We must better resource and connect the cross-jurisdictional programs within the health and criminal justice systems that help stabilize individuals suffering from drug addictions and mental illness. Our emergency rooms and jails are not the place for them to receive the treatment and stability they need. We must also Support our mental health courts and other options that help connect individuals to resources while incarcerated that then follow them out of jail as continued support.**

33. What are the issues affecting black and brown communities in your district and will you do to address those issues?

**As mentioned before, there are historical and systemic social and economic inequities within our community that have disproportionately impacted our black and brown communities over generations. My drive to originally run for mayor, to pass measure U, and to run for reelection has always been to close those gaps and connect growing opportunities to the neighborhoods and kids that have been left behind. Our entire Measure U vision is a goal based on inclusive economic development and since its passage, we have been hard at work as a city and community to build the strategic framework to ensure the strategies and approaches we take are coordinated, sustainable, complimentary and have inclusion and equity built into them from the ground up - not as an afterthought or attempt at reparation.**

**Additionally, homelessness disproportionately impacts our black and brown communities which is why we are so focused on finding a diverse set of shelter options to best serve our neighborhood populations with culturally appropriate care, services and resources. These same inequities apply to mental health and trauma in the continued lived experience for our black and brown communities under threat of gun violence**

34. How will you work toward greater police accountability in your city? What role would the community play in that?

**We have undertaken many major development and changes within our law enforcement community and practices since I assumed office three years ago. One of my first acts as Mayor was to ensure the police department had additional money and training to ensure all officers received 40 hours of comprehensive crisis intervention training to better inform their service on the streets when interacting with people suffering from mental illness, substance abuse and/or trauma.**

**We have also made many changes since the death of Stephon Clark that include changes to our foot pursuit policy, body worn camera policies, and use of force policies. These changes have been well documented and are most readily available for review on the SPD website. We deconstructed and rebuilt our Sacramento community police review commission to be more engaged with our community as a voice and conduit to help encourage review, reform and progress. We moved Office of Public Safety Accountability (OPSA) from under City Manager authority to report directly to the Mayor/Council in order to provide more independent oversight and added three additional FTE's to the office to ensure our city has the right resources to serve our community in this important role. I hosted many community and law enforcement meetings to ensure everyone was in communication about how to plan for and maintain the safety of all**

**during demonstrations and protests. This type of consistent engagement to build trust and understanding is one of the key ways our community can be engaged and participating in helping to hold our city accountable for providing public safety. As we work to hire a new Director for OPSA, the community's engagement is needed to ensure we find and hire the right candidate to lead the office in our efforts to improve our police and fire department's service delivery and community engagement. It is also important for our community to remain engaged in best practices for keeping our own homes, neighborhoods, and communities safe through environmental design for businesses to neighborhood watch programs that increase communication and engagement between neighbors and law enforcement.**

35. Do you support the universal use of police body cameras? When is it appropriate to release police body camera footage?

**Yes, I think it is important and am proud of our police department's commitment to using body cameras and releasing footage in critical incidents. I think our current body worn camera video release policy is a good example for other local jurisdictions and communities to follow when it comes to officer involved shootings and critical incidents. It is something however that we need to have resources to do properly in order to ensure the privacy of victims and bystanders who may appear in any footage. The review and redaction process and technology is extremely time consuming and as we work to release this information, we must also work to resource it to ensure our efforts to improve transparency do not hinder our ability to provide other public safety services or raise additional overtime costs.**

36. What will you do to make your community more accessible to people with disabilities?

**I got into politics as an advocate for disability rights long before the ADA became law.**

**I will continue to fight for justice and equality for people with disabilities, all of whom have even greater abilities.**

37. What will you do to ensure that non-English speakers can fully participate in public meetings and access public services?

**I believe the city should provide robust translation services so that non-English speakers can fully participate in public meetings and access services.**

Since becoming Mayor, the city has expanded translation services and has conducted key meetings, relating to homelessness and inclusive economic development (Project Prosper). Additionally, the city now provides translated versions of citizen surveys that provide an opportunity for constituents to communicate their priorities directly to the city. I also ensure key blog posts at [engagesac.org](http://engagesac.org) – my administration’s blog – are translated into Spanish non-English speaking community members can engage with my office through that medium.

#### Section 4 – Healthcare

38. Do you support Medicare-for-All?

**I favor single-payer, a public option and strengthening the Affordable Care act to ensure our health care system and insurance options work for everyone in California.**

39. What is your position on parental notification prior to a minor terminating a pregnancy?

**I am against requiring parental notification. I am in favor of protecting privacy for all abortion patients, including minors. As the President of the Senate, I fought to expand and ensure access to medical services for women and to protect their right to choose. I am proud that Planned Parenthood honored me for my work as Senate President pro Tem. I have strongly opposed Parental Notification initiatives that were on the ballot in 2006 and 2008.**

40. What measures would you support to ensure adequate mental health services for all?

**Improving mental health services for everyone has been a major priority for me throughout my nearly 25 years of public service. I am the author of the Mental Health Services Act (aka MHSA/Proposition 63), the tax on millionaires which currently generates \$2.4 billion and serves as the bedrock of California’s mental health system. These resources are dispersed through California’s 58 counties and have helped tens of thousands of people get the treatment they need. However, I do not believe adequate direction has been provided by the State to ensure those resources are focused on the most significant public policy issues facing our state, especially, homelessness.**

**I am also the founder of the Steinberg Institute, an independent nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing sound public policy and leadership on mental health issues at the State. Through my work with the institute, I am**

**consistently engaged in state advocacy to ensure mental health issues are elevated and receive the attention and resources they desperately need. Since 2015, we have played critical roles in promoting prevention and early intervention programs, suicide prevention, funding for college mental health services, as well as advocating for sentencing reform aimed at decriminalizing brain illness. We also worked closely with former Senate Pro Tem Kevin de Leon to pass No Place Like Home (Prop 2), which provides \$2 billion to develop permanent supportive housing for people experiencing homelessness throughout California.**

**Everybody knows somebody who experiences mental health issues and we must strive to provide access to quality, culturally competent services to those in need.**

41. What will you do to help address high child mortality rates in the Black community in Sacramento County?

**Since becoming Mayor, I have been proud to continue supporting the heroic work of the Black Child Legacy Campaign and its partner organizations, including the Rose Family Empowerment Center, Roberts Family Development Center and the Sierra Health foundation. Additionally, I am fighting to ensure Measure U resources are intentionally invested in programs and projects that support African American families and communities throughout our city.**

## **Section 5 – Good Jobs for All**

42. Do you support the right of workers to unionize by card check?

**Not only do I support card check neutrality, in the Senate I authored legislation that would have allowed card check for farm workers to help prevent intimidation from employers. While both houses of the legislature passed this legislation, the Governor ultimately vetoed it.**

43. Have you attended the Sacramento Central Labor Council Candidate Academy?

**No.**

44. Describe your relationship with organized labor.

**I have always had a strong relationship with organized labor and have worked closely with labor groups throughout my career.**

**In my last election, I was proud to be endorsed by the Sacramento Central Labor Council, California Nurses Association, Sacramento-Sierra Building and Construction Trades Council, Los Rios College Federation of Teacher,**

**United Farm Workers Union, the Sacramento City Teachers Association and SEIU Local 1000.**

**I have not yet formally announced my reelection campaign, so I do not have a robust list of endorsements yet.**

45. Will you support the adoption of project labor agreements or community workforce training agreements for your city?

**Under my leadership, the City Council successfully passed a landmark community benefits agreement that ensures all public projects over \$1 million will be required to provide prevailing wage to workers. This ensures that all major city investments will lead to good paying, quality jobs as well as support the recruitment and training of new apprentices from priority neighborhoods that have historically been left behind.**

46. Which labor unions will you be interacting with in your role? What is your plan for building collaborative relationships with both union and nonunion employees?

**As Mayor, I interact with nearly every union representing workers in our region. My relationship with the labor community extends far beyond unions representing city of Sacramento employees. Throughout my career, I am proud to have had strong support from a robust coalition of labor unions and have always maintained the highest respect for working men and women.**

**Regardless of a worker's union membership status, I always strive to build collaborative relationships and a culture of accessibility, respect and fairness to all employees.**

47. What is the role of the office that you seek in promoting good jobs for our region?

**The number one priority for my office, our city and our region must be the creation of high-wage job opportunities and the diversification of our economy. At the same time, we have a responsibility to ensure that prosperity is connected to our neighborhoods, especially those that have historically not been afforded the opportunities they deserve.**

**As Mayor, I have fought to attract employers like Centene to create thousands of quality, good paying jobs in Sacramento. We must continue to build on that success to create a strong private-sector economy. Looking forward, I will continue use my office to be aggressive about attracting the types of industries and employers that Sacramento needs to propel our 21<sup>st</sup> century economy.**

48. What solutions would you propose to solve budget shortfalls and how would you prioritize the needs of your constituents in deciding what to cut first?

**As President of the Senate, I dealt with the largest budget deficit in California history. I never want to be a position where we must make those kinds of cuts again. The best way to avoid budget shortfalls is to spur economic growth and increase city revenues. The budget should be balanced with the priorities of our city residents in mind: public safety, parks, homelessness, youth programs and arts.**

49. Is income inequality an issue in your community? If so, what steps would you take to address it?

**From passing robust renters protections and just-cause eviction provision before the state acted, to investing in disadvantaged communities, to creating more programs and opportunities for youth from neighborhoods that have been left behind, the entire focus of my administration is to reduce income inequality. Measure U is all about inclusive economic development and I am committed to ensuring those resources and all city investments reflect our dedication to making Sacramento an inclusive city where everyone can prosper.**

## **Section 6 - Local Economy & Public Resources**

50. Under what circumstances would you support raising revenues to support public services?

**As President of the Senate, I supported Proposition 30 to help restore the deep cuts made during the Great Recession. I also supported Measure U in 2012 to help restore essential public safety and parks resources the City was forced to cut during the recession. In 2018, I championed an extension of Measure U to maintain those restorations and enable the city to invest more substantially in inclusive economic development.**

51. Under what conditions would you support the privatization of public or natural resources (e.g., water, publicly-owned buildings, park lands, parking facilities)?

**Generally, I am opposed to privatizing public and natural resources. Our goal should be to increase access to our public assets. However, I believe that there are certain situations, with proper oversight and accountability measures, when these types relationships can benefit the public good. For example, I believe it is appropriate for the City to develop a program to**

**make available surplus land to develop affordable housing or emergency shelters to address Sacramento's housing and homelessness crisis.**

52. What is your position on "public/private partnerships"?

**I believe that with proper oversight and accountability public/private partnerships can be successful, though they should not lead to displacement of our unionized workforce. For example, the City's partnership with Electrify America has directly provided ZEV vehicles to low-income communities in addition to substantially increasing access to the charging stations and infrastructure our city needs to meet our sustainability goals. Additionally, Thousand Strong provides paid work experiences to hundreds of youth throughout Sacramento, helping to prepare them to excel in the workforce. Both are good examples of successful public/private partnerships.**

53. When is it appropriate to use public money or tax incentives to subsidize private business?

**The City must be aggressive in attracting more high-wage employers because we must continue to grow and diversify our economy. At the same time, the City has a responsibility to ensure that companies receiving public incentive dollars ultimately provide quality and lasting jobs in Sacramento.**

54. What is your plan to support and encourage local small business development?

**Sacramento's small businesses are integral components of the fabric that makes our community so special. I am committed to creating small business loan and incentive programs that promote the growth and foster the expansion of our locally owned small businesses. We must ensure our City maintains an environment where small businesses can thrive and ensure our workforce is trained to meet the needs of our local businesses.**

## **Section 7 – Environment**

55. Do you support the construction of the Delta tunnels?

**No, although, I authored the major water reform laws in 2009 and 2014 which required a balance between water supply reliability for the whole state and environmental restoration of the Delta. I support reasonable alternative conveyance.**

56. Do you support the construction of the Southeast Connector?

No.

57. When would it be appropriate to expand the urban growth boundary?

**I am the author of SB 375, which fundamentally shifted the planning paradigm in California to promote the development of sustainable communities where people can live, work and play in proximity to clean public transit options. We must continue to increase housing density near transit if we are to meet our climate goals.**

58. Please describe your position on regional habitat and working lands conservation.

**I have been a long-time supporter of regional habitat conservation efforts by our local environmental groups and our government agencies. For example, as Senator, I authored and the legislature passed SB 375 which linked housing to transportation improvements with the ultimate goal of reducing urban sprawl, reducing carbon pollution and preventing development with unique habitat values.**

**I receive regular updates and monitor activities for critical regional habitat including the Natomas Basin Conservancy Plan. This Plan preserves biological conservation and economic development in Sacramento County, allows the continuation of agricultural uses critical to our region and state economies, and protects us with natural holding areas for flood control. In fact, in a recent meeting with SAFCA executives, I was reminded that the NBHCP is a critical reason why Sacramento has been so effective in obtaining federal flood mitigation dollars in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Not only has our flood-prone region created local match dollars for levee construction, maintenance and flood protection, we have set aside land in our flood areas that will remain undeveloped to protect ourselves from inevitable flooding.**

**I believe in working lands conservation as well. Multi-use habitat leased to farmers protects dozens of species, allows our farmers to continue their good work with certainty and will provide flood control for decades in to the future as we develop within the areas that have negotiated and pledged to protect these lands that have been set aside through complex, negotiated agreements.**

59. What will you do to address climate change in your role?

**In a second term as Mayor, I will continue to address climate change as a top priority in my Administration. This will occur through work both internally with City staff and the city as an agency leading by example and**

**through the completion of the Mayors' Climate Change Commission work and implementation of the recommendations via the City's General Plan and Climate Action Plan as well as partnerships with numerous business agencies, workforce development agencies, nonprofits, youth leaders, and developers.**

**In 2018, West Sacramento Mayor Christopher Cabaldon and I appointed a 19-member Climate Commission to create a set of recommendations for both cities to become carbon neutral by 2045. The strategies and tactics for the Built Environment, Mobility and Community Health and Resiliency will be bold and will require individual and collective behavior change. The thread that connects all of the work is Equity meaning that our city and community will make decisions to ensure the fair and proportional distribution of impacts, opportunities, resources and costs. Equity also demands inclusivity, the practice of including relevant stakeholders and communities, particularly marginalized communities and groups that have been historically left out in our policymaking and governance process in order to ensure fair and equitable outcomes. The Climate Commission work includes outreach to our university and high school students - I have personally attended and invited our young people to share with me the actions and ideas to include in our work and to be in it for the long game as we are doing this work for their future. We are also having ongoing discussions with the business, labor and building trades organizations to garner their support for the recommendations. Among the most important work may be a Financing Technical Advisory Committee that will explore dozens of strategies to finance climate projects in our cities once the recommendations are finalized and incorporated into the City's General Plan and Climate Action Plan.**

**I am, however, not waiting for the planning effort to demonstrate my commitment to reducing carbon in our communities. Sacramento has dozens of projects that are ongoing or just beginning that will lead us to a carbon free future. Sacramento is a beneficiary of the largest investment of the Volkswagen settlement funds - \$44 million that has provided a number of programs ranging from Gig cars and the Envoy program to a planned all electric shuttle between the UC Davis and UC Davis Medical Center campuses. We have the highest per capita usage of Jump bikes in the US and just deployed scooters. The City funded free transit passes for all students in the City with a \$1 million investment of Measure U funds resulting in an incredible spike in student ridership of 40% since the program began.**

**I fully support bringing forward an ordinance requiring new construction to build all electric. This will reduce and eventually eliminate the burning of all fossil fuels within buildings and reduce asthma and related illnesses**

**resulting from indoor air pollution. City staff will work directly with SMUD to determine the best path forward for the ordinance adoption.**

**I have dedicated executive staff within my office who recommend actions and represent the office in the community. We have formed an internal City Green Team just this month to better coordinate our sustainability efforts, implement the City operations Climate Action Plan and compete in a coordinated manner for Cap and Trade funding and other resources to reduce carbon pollution and increase our livability in our incredible city.**

60. Please describe your education and/or experience with land use planning

**I have extensive experience with land use planning dating back to my early service to the City of Sacramento as an elected Councilman in 1992. During my first term on the Council, we tackled a number of land use policies and decisions that required investment of time and continuous learning.**

**During my years in the Assembly and Senate, land use was a topic always at the forefront of budget negotiations, Committee assignments, research and bill authorship and votes in both houses. I tackled the fiscalization of land use by authoring and fighting for AB 680 which would have redistributed sales tax in our region and really learned the art of negotiation and of being a politician. My successful work as author of SB 375 to tie land use and transportation made California a leader in the work to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through smart development decisions and set goals for regions throughout California to be accountable for their local and regional decisions. I also streamlined CEQA for projects that directly benefit Sacramento including the Golden 1 Arena and the future MLS stadium in the railyards.**

**And now in my first term as Mayor, I again am making decisions that will affect the future of our city in the best way. We need to increase density to provide a safe home for our residents and tackle tough issues like the location of homeless shelters to provide a roof for every Sacramentan. I have been tapped by the Governor to serve as co-chair of the Regional Council on Homelessness because, in part, of my experience with and expertise in land use planning.**

61. Have you read the general plan and do you agree with its vision of future development? If not, what changes would you propose?

**Yes, I have read the General Plan of Sacramento. 2019-2021 are critical years for our City planning efforts as we update our General Plan. I am particularly interested in two areas of the General Plan Update. First,**

**we need to incorporate as many housing development and housing streamlining measures as possible to increase density and affordability and build the supply projected by the Regional Housing Needs Assessment in Sacramento. For example, the proposal by the Planning Department, based on lessons learned by cities such as Minneapolis, to remove the single family zoning designation and allow three units per lot, will allow us to meet the housing needs of the future. There are currently 36 measures proposed and adopted by the Planning Commission to incorporate into our Housing Element and I support these as I work to raise the funds and build more housing for all income levels in Sacramento.**

**Second, I want to see a very strong commitment to Environmental Justice in our General Plan. The Planning staff is doing an extraordinary job with outreach as they develop the guiding principles and then the details for the plan. We also have a contract facilitator who is taking our plan on the road to our traditionally left behind communities so our plan for the next two decades is truly inclusive. The EJ component is required by state law, but in our city it will be among the most important updates throughout every element. And, what this means is that our future operating and capital improvement budgets will prioritize resources for the communities that need them most. Neighborhood by neighborhood, we will invest in the sidewalks, streetlights, parks, and programs that will give every resident the opportunity they deserve.**

62. If you are seated on the board of LAFCO, SAFCA, or SMAQMD, how will you use your role to promote environmental sustainability?

**As Mayor, I currently meet with the leaders of SAFCA and the AQMD on a regular basis. I support their mission and work to appoint members of the Council will are most interested and passionate in the work and serve the entities well. I also work to represent their interests at the state and federal level to ensure they have adequate resources to continue their great work.**

**I support the work of LAFCO but understand that annexations to the City of Sacramento are not currently planned and would most likely not look for a seat on the LAFCO Board.**

## **Section 8 – Education**

63. Do you believe that public adult education, colleges, and universities should be tuition free?

**I believe that public colleges and universities should be tuition free for people of low to moderate incomes. However, I don't believe low-income taxpayers should subsidize the educations of wealthy students.**

64. Do you support Restorative Justice and funding such programs?

**Yes. I believe the results of Restorative Justice programs offer meaningful opportunities for participants to learn and grow from mediation and agreement rather than punishment.**

65. What role do you believe charter schools should play in public education?

**Like everything, there are good charter schools and bad charter schools. In some instances, Charter Schools may create specialized opportunities that are responsive to the needs of a neighborhood. However, Charter schools must be held accountable under the same standards as traditional public schools. We must also be careful about the expansion of charter schools, ensuring the teachers have the representation they deserve and that students are getting a quality education with an accountability system in place.**

## **Section 9 – Housing**

66. Do you support the adoption of rent control and just cause eviction protections for your city?

**Yes. I also helped champion the passage of a local rent control ordinance and just cause eviction protections before the state took action during the last legislative session. In conjunction with the new state laws, Sacramento renters now have more protections than ever before.**

67. Do you support the adoption of an inclusionary housing ordinance for your city?

**The City of Sacramento adopted a Mixed income Housing Ordinance in October 2000 to establish an inclusionary housing program to mandate new single and multi-family developments to build a percentage of their housing as affordable to low and very low-income households. Prior to my election as Mayor, the City Council repealed the Ordinance in September 2015 and adopted a revised citywide Mixed Income Housing Ordinance which requires an affordable housing impact fee for all new housing units to be deposited in to a citywide Housing Trust Fund that is now administered by the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency. The funds are used by SHRA to invest in**

**affordable units in targeted areas throughout the city, allowing flexibility to use the Housing Trust Funds where they are needed most.**

**Rather than focus on the ordinance, in a second term as mayor, I will be laser-focused on creating supply for every income level from very low to moderate. The issue in Sacramento is one of a critical shortage of supply. I campaigned and won an additional half-cent sales tax called Measure U, and before the end of the calendar year, I will announce a framework for issuing bonds to finance a Housing Production Trust Fund that are guaranteed by the sales tax revenues. The millions of dollars in revenue will be augmented by nonprofit, public and private contributions and invested in gap financing to accelerate the construction of new homes and apartments in Sacramento. I have already announced that 30% of the revenues from the trust will be invested in what I call efficiency housing – units that need no more than \$100,000 per unit of subsidy and will include safe housing ranging from tiny units to container housing to microunits. The City has streamlined its housing permitting process and eliminated fees for affordable housing. These internal improvements plus an influx of \$100 million dollars or more in gap financing will be the path forward to create housing for our very low and low income residents.**

68. Do you support the adoption of a local ordinance to end Housing Choice Voucher discrimination (Section 8) for your city?

**Housing Choice Vouchers are critical resources for hundreds of thousands of low-income Californians. They are also an indispensable tool local governments are utilizing to address the statewide homelessness crisis. We must do everything we can to maintain the efficacy and success of the Housing Choice Voucher program, which is why I support the protections and penalties created by Senator Holly Mitchell’s SB 329, which the Governor signed into law earlier this month. Should additional protections be needed locally, I would support the creation of a local HCV anti-discrimination ordinance.**

69. What is your plan to relieve the rental housing crisis?

**As stated above, I helped champion the creation of a local rent control ordinance that included just cause eviction protections, prior to the Legislature passing and the Governor signing statewide rent control into law.**

**Ensuring access to quality housing that everyone can afford is a top priority for my administration and our entire city. That is why I am championing the creation of a \$100M Affordable Housing Production Trust Fund. When matched with private resources, this fund will help spur the creation of thousands of new affordable units throughout the City. Increasing the supply**

**of housing will help keep down costs and afford more opportunities to Sacramento renters.**

70. What is your plan for funding affordable housing construction?

**As previously stated, I championed the creation of a \$100M Affordable Housing Production Trust Fund, that is currently under development at the city. This fund will provide desperately needed financing to develop affordable housing throughout the city.**

**Developing affordable housing in California currently requires an average public subsidy of \$300k - \$750k per unit. We are never going to be able to build ourselves out of the housing crisis if we cannot figure out how to build housing cheaper. That is why I am proposing to set aside 30% of city's new housing production trust fund to only be used by projects that require no more than \$100,000 subsidy per unit. We must use our public resources to catalyze California's nascent "efficiency home" sector, so that we can provide the resources necessary to spark innovation in housing types such as modular, stackable units and tiny homes etc.**

71. What is your plan to ensure that working class people have opportunities for home ownership?

**My current plan has four focus areas: create a Measure U Housing Production Trust Fund administered by the City of Sacramento to provide over \$100 million in gap financing to build low income and working class housing including homes intended for working class homeowners. Second, I intend to work with community nonprofits on parallel efforts to attract investment in home construction that cannot come directly into the City of Sacramento but can be invested into privately-led construction projects. Third, I will continue to support the existing funding stream of funds deposited at SHRA for investment in home construction. And fourth, I will support housing development streamlining through our Planning and Building Departments to make it faster and less expensive for private developers to build homes for working class residents of Sacramento.**

## **Section 10 – Transportation and Public Transit**

72. Would you support a local tax measure to fund transportation and public transit? If so, which specific form of local taxation would you support?

**Yes. I know STA, SACOG and others have been in conversations about placing a transportation tax measure on the 2020 ballot. The city council will**

**be meeting soon to discuss our transportation priorities and make those clear prior to the development of any potential measure.**

**Unfortunately, the tools local municipalities have to raise revenues are limited. While I would be open to exploring creative solutions, I believe a sales tax is the simplest and most common form of revenue generator for similar measures and is likely going to be the consensus option for a countywide measure.**

73. If you are seated on the board of SACOG, STA, or Regional Transit, how would you use your role and what would you prioritize?

**As Mayor, I am vested in the success of our regional transportation agencies. I appoint the Councilmembers to the boards who currently serve, I meet regularly with the directors of the agencies to support their programs and projects, and I advocate when needed.**

**2020 will be a critical year both for the adoption of the MTP and the consideration of a sales tax measure to increase transit funding for our region. I will continue my work as mayor to support the work of all three agencies including support for additional resources to expand the transit service in the region.**

74. What is your plan to reduce Vehicle Miles Traveled in the region?

**The Mobility Technical Advisory Committee of the Mayor's Climate Commission just put forward a bold set of strategies and tactics to reduce vehicle miles traveled in our cities and the region. The Climate Commission adopted these strategies at their October 23, 2019 meeting. The first priority is to provide more Active Transportation in our cities and region for walking and rolling. Second, we must expand and improve transit and shared mobility to reduce single occupancy vehicles. The strategies can be found at this link and I fully support incorporating them in to the city's General Plan and our regional planning effort through SACOG.**

**<https://www.lgc.org/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/3.-Mobility-Strategy-Recommendations.pdf>**

75. What is your plan to improve local and regional public transit? Please describe a priority project.

**The Mayor's Climate Commission Mobility TAC has several tactics and strategies to improve public transit. The current CEO Henry Li has made**

**an incredible difference in the few years he has been at the helm; we are now at an inflection point where we must have a significant boost in revenues to add regional transit capacity where our ridership will support the investment. I support double-tracking to the Railyards providing access to the new MLS Stadium, the new railyards development including the Kaiser Hospital, the future DGS building and the future state courthouse. With funding from local, state and federal sources, I also support an extension into West Sacramento that will connect to Natomas and the Airport. These are critical regional improvements to link Sacramento and Yolo counties, the cities of Sacramento and West Sacramento and to make sure all visitors to our region arriving by air have a safe and convenient method to reach downtown**

Signature:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Steinberg". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

Date: 10/30/19

## MAYOR STEINBERG'S BIOGRAPHY



Darrell Steinberg is one of Sacramento's most accomplished public servants, serving the Sacramento community for more than 20 years.

As a young man, Mayor Steinberg bought his first home in Tahoe Park, where he and his wife Julie started their family. When Tahoe Park was having trouble with gangs, the community organized and formed the Tahoe Park Neighborhood Association, electing Darrell Steinberg as its first President.

After a time, Darrell was elected to the City Council, where he focused on making neighborhoods safe, creating good jobs and providing quality after-school programs. Steinberg founded Sacramento START to help kids in our most challenged schools improve their test scores. Today, START is a model after-school program statewide.

Darrell later ran for State Assembly and then State Senate, becoming the first Sacramentan to serve as President of the Senate in over 125 years. As the Senate leader, Steinberg got things done by building coalitions to deliver results, including guiding the state back to fiscal solvency during the economic downturn.

During his tenure in the Legislature, Steinberg championed economic development, education reform, building sustainable communities and major investments in healthcare and education. He authored the Mental Health Services Act, the first of its kind in the nation that generates over \$2 billion dollars a year for people in need.

As Mayor, Darrell Steinberg has secured significant new resources to tackle difficult problems such as homelessness and economic inequity in Sacramento. He campaigned for and won voter passage of Measure U, a new one-cent sales tax, with the goal of investing in

economic development, youth and affordable housing. As leader of California's Big City Mayors, he successfully negotiated with both Gov. Jerry Brown and Gov. Gavin Newsom to make an unprecedented statewide commitment to addressing homelessness – a commitment that has brought millions of dollars of additional funding home to Sacramento.

Mayor Steinberg has also led the effort to diversify and energize Sacramento's economy. He helped attract the West Coast headquarters of Centene, a healthcare giant and Sacramento's first Fortune 100 company. He recruited new investors for the Sacramento Republic, FC soccer team and facilitated negotiations that resulted in Sacramento being chosen as the next Major League Soccer city.

With Steinberg as mayor, development will soon start on the long-vacant railyard north of downtown. The new MLS stadium will be joined by a \$460-million courthouse added to the state budget by Gov. Brown at the urging of Mayor Steinberg. Kaiser is also planning a new hospital campus nearby.

Mayor Steinberg is committed to making Sacramento a city that is for and about youth, connecting our high school students to 21<sup>st</sup> century jobs and working with local businesses to create paid internships in every high school.

Darrell Steinberg and his wife, Julie, have two grown children, Jordana and Ari. Darrell is a graduate of UCLA and UC Davis Law School.