

GREEN PARTY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Berkeley Mayor and City Council Candidate Questionnaire 2016

Fred Dodsworth for Berkeley City Council, District 6

1. *Motivation -Why did you choose to run for this office?*

Because there are so many issues from housing to homelessness, from budgets to police services, from taxes to climate change that our city council has failed to address... and I couldn't convince anyone else into running against the incumbent so I had no other choice.

2. *Priorities -What do you believe are the major issues facing your district? The City? What are some specific tasks (e.g. specific legislation, policies, et.) you intend to accomplish while in office?*

Down zone most of Berkeley to give the city more room to negotiate with developers. Change building requirements to address global climate change. Force cell phone service providers to utilize low wattage rooftop repeaters instead of high-wattage towers. Change building department fees and practices to benefit residents while lowering the fees residents pay for building permits. Keep Alta Bates open as a full hospital. Build or repurpose underutilized municipal buildings and lots to create truly affordable limited-equity, cooperatively-owned housing (Housing For The Rest of Us). Rezone all first floor commercial space to retail only to create more jobs and more retail taxes for the city.

3. *Qualifications - Please give a brief summary of your background and qualifications for being a City Council-member.*

I've been a journalist and publisher for the past 30 years. I've been on the steering committee of the Berkeley Citizen's Action for most of ten years. I've been actively involved with Berkeley Tenant Union for that same period of time. I've run businesses and public forums for most of my life. I've never run for office before and I don't need the job.

4. *Land Use: What do you think are the most important land use issues facing the city today? The City and the University have different missions: what conflicts/challenges do you foresee on land use policy, and how would you address these? What should happen to People's Park?*

Truly affordable housing is a critical issue. Our city has allowed large out of town developers to run roughshod over our community and those same developers have failed to provide us with adequate community benefits or with zero-energy, carbon-neutral structures that will help us solve or housing affordability issues. In fact the sorts of

structures being built are exacerbating our problems. I favor limited-equity, means-tested, cooperatively-owned residential housing (Housing For The Rest of Us) on centrally located city-owned or acquired lots. I favor a small section of transitional homeless housing on part of People's Park with an on-site clinic and with the balance of the property transferred to the city for a public park (Quimby Act Funds could do this).

5. *Automobiles - What policies should the city take to reduce automobile use and make the city friendlier to pedestrians and other non-automobile transportation? Should the city promote electric car use, and what policy and infrastructure changes would you support, if any?*

I am a huge supporter of public transit and of pedestrian and bicycle transit. I think electric cars are a very, very small step in a better direction but please recall that much of the electric power consumed today is in fact coal fired! (Welcome to the 19th Century!) Folks need to have public transit accessible to all neighborhoods for extended hours. Personally I feel that the city's money would have been far better spent on truly affordable Housing For The Rest of Us in the urban core rather than the very expensive parking garage the city is now building.

6. *Safety - What are the most important public safety issues facing the residents of Berkeley? What kinds of programs are useful for creating a safe environment for all people?*

Eugene and Springfield Oregon have a program called CAHOOTS that works directly with the city's emergency call service dispatching mental health professionals to calls regarding homelessness, obvious mental illness, and drug or alcohol addiction. Nearly 40% of all police calls are regarding these issues. While our police are trained to respond to mental health issues, they are still police officers and I have seen in real time, how that can become instantly problematic. Instead of hiring 30 new police officers (which the police department is demanding), I'm in favor of hiring mental health officers who would be available 24-7-365 to handle these issues and leave the uniformed, armed officers to handle criminal issues. This would result in substantial cost savings and a much better result for all involved.

7. *Affordable housing- What is your position on building market-rate housing versus affordable housing? Does building mostly market-rate help or hinder affordability in Berkeley? What affirmative steps would you take to increase the availability of new or refurbished affordable housing in Berkeley? Are there any particular demographics that you would target for this housing? Are there any particular neighborhoods that you would target for this housing?*

Market rate housing is NOT going to solve our housing crisis. With 11,800 residents per square mile, Berkeley is one of the densest cities in California (2nd after SF), and the US (10th among municipalities of ten square miles in area or larger). If greater density would solve our housing problem, SF (at 18,000 residents per square mile) wouldn't have a housing problem. Instead SF's problem is worse than Berkeley's. It's been well documented that luxury (and even "market rate") housing drives rents up by creating a residential destination-location. The more desirable Berkeley becomes the higher the rents (and housing prices). If we truly want to create housing for people, young and old, families and singles, we must take the profit out of housing. I call this "Housing for the Rest of Us." Limited-equity, means-tested, cooperatively-owned housing developments on centrally located city-owned or acquired lots. This is the only solution which will achieve this result. The city needs to provide the leadership, working with residents and non-profits, to create "Housing for the Rest of Us," not obscene profits for landowners and developers. "The master's tools will never dismantle the master's house."

8. *Rent Control- How important is it to keep Berkeley's form of strong rent control and eviction protections? How important is keeping an elected rent board? What is your position on the effects of Costa-Hawkins (<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Costa-Hawkins_Rental_Housing_Act>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Costa-Hawkins_Rental_Housing_Act) on the affordability of Berkeley units? Is it an overall good or an overall bad law, looking back over the 20 years since it was passed? What can or should be done to roll back the massive rent increases new tenants face because of vacancy decontrol?*

Really? I've personally worked to elect eight of the nine current rent board commissioners, including my son. Moni Law and boona cheema, Leah Simon-Weisberg, BTU, BCA, and BPA have endorsed me. I am the unofficial poet Lauriat of Tenants Together. I've helped select the candidates for rent board and host the biennial Tenant Convention.

Costa-Hawkins is vile and must be repealed. Every rental unit SHOULD be subject to rent control, not just those built before 1980. Every rental unit destroyed should be replaced with two rent-controlled units. Period.

9. *Homelessness- Berkeley Greens agree with, but don't necessarily believe, the Democratic Party Platform where it states, "Šwe will fight for robust funding to end homelessness in our cities and counties once and for all, through targeted investments to provide the necessary outreach, social services, and housing options for all populations experiencing homelessness." What do you think can and should be done about the "Homeless problem" here in Berkeley?*

First we need to create or allow a space where those who are homeless can rest as safely and securely as possible, including sanitary facilities. Second our health department needs to become involved in seeing to the medical needs of the homeless community. Thirdly we need to create transitional housing to help the homeless get themselves together to the limit of their abilities. Fourth we need to build truly affordable housing so that more folks don't end up homeless. Fifth we need to petition the state and the fed for additional resources and for better job opportunities with living wages all across the country. Berkeley can not solve the nation's homeless crisis, nor is it our responsibility to offer hostel housing for kids hitch hiking across the nation (as I did when I was young). As a reporter I've covered issues of homelessness for decades. My work can be found on line. We must acknowledge and affirm that 70% of the homeless in our area were housed before the 2008 market crash. Rev. boona cheema has endorsed my campaign and is a trusted advisor.

10. *Food Policy- What policies would you support to re-localize our food system? Do you support labeling of GMO foods, similar to Vermont's law?*

Absolutely. I support all efforts to implement a "City Food Security Policy": We need to remove barriers to urban agriculture, including urban food gardens, rooftop gardens, schoolyard gardens, container gardens, community gardens, and food exchange operations. Similarly we need to legalize the right of residents to collect rainwater and recycle grey water. Further we need to enact a city-wide food waste policy that utilizes As an active beekeeper I believe GMOs and pesticides are the enemies of the life-force. This fight is directly tied to global climate change and these are the most important battles of our life.

11. *Should the City Council take positions on national and international issues?*

Certainly. That said I'm opposed to send our police into foreign combat zones (or for that matter into downtown Oakland to destroy the OCCUPY resistance). All that aside, we need to Think Global but Act Local. We can start by passing a living wage law like so many other cities around the country have!!! Vote YES on CC because caring communities pay fair wages, Vote NO on BB because it's bad for workers!

12. *The trend in recent years has been for state and local law-enforcement agencies to procure military-grade weapons as well as high-tech surveillance equipment (drones, among others), and to adopt military-style tactics and training. This is generally but not*

exclusively under the aegis of Urban Shield. What do you think the Berkeley Police Department's and City's stance should be on this issue, as well as what you think the City's policy and practices should be? What would you do or not do as an elected official?

It's not just what I stand for, there is also what I don't stand for. I didn't get the Berkeley Police Officers Association endorsement because I stand for NOT GIVING the police department an armored tank. Because I stand for NOT GIVING the police department a helicopter. Because I stand for NOT bankrupting our city budget by adding 30 more police officers at \$250,000 per year each (Laurie Capitelli's figure, not mine, given at the recent Northbrea Church neighborhood crime meeting). That's nearly \$8 million more a year the police department is demanding that the city does not have. Instead I stand for creating a mental health unit that will be first responders to the nearly 40% of all police calls our department receives so our officers can fight crime instead of criminalizing homelessness. Urban Shield is the municipal equivalent of tea-baggers having a drunken machine gun rally. It's likely to end badly and it's mostly just a case of plain stupid testosterone poisoning.

13. *Do you support The Movement for Black Lives Platform?*

Absolutely. As a poet I've helped raise awareness and substantial sums for the Bay Bridge 25, the 3%, and other anti-racist organizations and events.

14. *What specifically will do you think Berkeley needs to do locally to fight climate change?*

To make Berkeley a zero carbon city?

Make all new developments be carbon and energy neutral, modifying RICO regulations to include alt-energy upgrades and insulation minimums, support RapidBus and create more and safer bike streets, increase the public transit service everywhere in Berkeley.

15. *What are your positions on the any or all of the eleven Berkeley Ballot Measures? Specifically, what is your position on the competing ballot measures on both the minimum wage and on increasing the business license tax on rental properties?*

See below.

16. *Are there particular statewide initiatives you support? Proposition 59, if passed, would commit California officials to overturning the*

Citizens United case and getting money out of politics. Will you take the following pledge: "I support amending the U.S. Constitution to make clear that corporations and other artificial entities do not have Constitutional rights and that money is not speech and campaign spending should be limited through regulation."?

See below. I'm just one member of the BCA steering committee. Here are the recommendations we've made as of August 18th. These are not the BCA endorsements, those will come after our Sept 10 convention. These recommendations are still under consideration and may be modestly modified as more members weigh in. Democracy is not a top down system but a bottom up system. Personally I am voting NO on T1 due to its lack of clarity and metrics for success.

-Measures & Propositions on the November Ballot

Recommendations of the BCA Steering Committee - August 18, 2016

City Measures

T1 - Infrastructure and Facilities Bond - YES, with reservations: Permits sale of \$100 million in bonds to repair infrastructure including sidewalks, storm drains, streets, parks, Senior & Rec centers. For a property assessed at \$600,000, would increase taxes by \$128/yr. Uses Public Works plus Parks & Waterfront Commissions to obtain community input. Some BCA Steering Committee members want more specificity and accountability about how funds will be used. No argument filed in opposition. Needs Supermajority (66.667%) to Pass.

U1 - Rental Unit Business License Tax - City Sponsored - YES, YES, YES: The Real Affordable Housing Rental Tax, to fund affordable housing, protect tenants from homelessness. Designed with community and housing advocate input, enjoys broad support. Real estate investors earn more than \$100 million a year in excess rents; this captures a portion of these windfall profits, in a fair manner. Increases rental property tax about \$30 per unit per month; names Housing Advisory Commission to oversee how funds spent. for fairness, provides many exemptions: landlords with four or fewer apartments, affordable-housing nonprofits, subsidized low-income units, units with long term tenants, new units for 12 years (to encourage new construction), landlord hardship. Increases cannot be passed to tenants. Conflicts with Measure DD; if both pass, the one with more votes prevails. No argument filed in opposition. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

V1 - GANN Appropriations Limit - YES: Because of Prop 13, city must get voter approval to spend interest earned from investing previously passed taxes, for next 4 years. No Brainer to approve this. No argument filed in opposition. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

W1 - Citizens Redistricting Commission - YES: In response to recent highly politicized redistricting, creates independent body to determine district boundaries, randomly selected from volunteers. Commission will **not** be appointed by politicians. No argument filed in opposition. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

X1 - Public Campaign Financing - YES: Provides candidates for mayor and city council with 6X matching for funds from donors,, if they accept new donations limits (maximum \$50). Candidates could get up to \$120,000 for mayor & \$40,000 for council runs. Maplight proposal, heard at BCA forum. No argument filed in opposition. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

Y1 - Youth Voting - YES: Would let 16 and 17 year olds vote for school board candidates, as long as no city funds are spent on the process and city elections can still be consolidated with county ballots; a great first step to getting youth engaged in politics earlier. No argument filed in opposition. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

Z1 - Low Income Housing Authorization - YES: Constitution says cities must get periodic voter approval to develop, construct, or buy up to 500 units of housing for low-income tenants. No argument filed in opposition. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

AA - Rent Board Ordinance - YES: Applies to owner move-in evictions; increases tenant protections, including delaying "no fault" evictions of families with minor children until end of school year. Increases relocation assistance to \$15,000 or \$20,000 for low-income, disabled, age 60 or older, or long-term (since 1998) tenants. Exempts landlords of three or fewer units. Also exempts when the landlord or their relatives who are themselves 60 or older or disabled. No argument was filed in opposition. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

BB - Minimum Wage - City Sponsored - NO: This measure takes longer to get to \$15 (2019), continues COLAs after \$15 achieved, but never gets to "living wage." Does not raise minimum wage for youth and job-training agencies. Up to \$1.50 of employer-paid medical benefits counts toward minimum wage. Provides sick leave, allows tips to be distributed to all employees. Hinders future action to improve minimum wage, by requiring a 2/3 Council vote for changes. Competes with Measure CC; if both pass, the one with more votes prevails. Needs Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

CC - Minimum Wage - Initiative - YES, YES, YES: Labor supported, citizen initiative raises minimum wage faster and higher. Will get to \$15 by 2017, plus 3% raises from 2019 until reaching city living wage, regular COLAs after that. Provides more gradual increases for nonprofit youth employment and training agencies. Provides sick leave, requires tips be given to employee providing service. Opponents say it's too aggressive, will cut employment. Competes with Measure BB; if both pass, the one with more votes will prevail. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

DD - Rental Unit Business License Tax - Initiative - NO, NO, NO: Bankrolled by Big Landlords to get themselves off the hook and confuse voters. They spent just \$65,000 collecting signatures to get this on the ballot. Competes with Measure U1, but raises only 1/3 as much money. Increases expense by creating a new citizens panel to recommend how to increase affordable housing and protect tenants from homelessness. Exempts fewer small and affordable landlords, so Big Landlords can pay less, does allow hardship exemption. Increases cannot be passed to tenants. If both U1 and DD pass, the one with more votes prevails. Needs Simple Majority (50% + 1) to Pass.

Alameda County

A1 - Affordable Housing Bond - YES: Creates & protects affordable housing options for those who need it most: homeless, seniors, vets, disabled, & workers who cannot find affordable housing near their work in Alameda County. Raises up to \$580 million, must be used in our county only, helps both renters and homeowners. Needs Supermajority (66.667%) to Pass.

Special Districts

E1 - Berkeley Schools Educational Excellence Act of 2016 - YES: Renews parcel tax for 8 years, first passed in 1986, which now provides 20% of school budget. Funds smaller class sizes, enrichment programs, counseling and academic support, and teacher training. Tax is 37 cents per square foot of residential property, with annual cost-of-

living increases. Exempts property occupied by very-low-income seniors. Needs Supermajority (66.667%) to Pass.

C1 - AC Transit - YES: Extends existing \$8/month parcel tax at current level for 20 years – no increase in tax rate, raising approximately \$30 million annually. Needs Supermajority (66.667%) to Pass.

RR - BART - YES: Would authorize BART to issue \$3.5 billion bonds for repair and upgrade of aging tracks, tunnels, train control systems and other infrastructure. Needs Supermajority (66.667%) to Pass.

State Propositions

51 - School Bonds – Leaning Yes but with reservations: \$9 Billion price tag for school construction. Allows some funds to be used for charter schools. Broad support, polling well. Local bond measures are a better way to raise money for this purpose. Jerry Brown opposes. Needs Supermajority (66.667%) to Pass.

52 - State Fees on Hospitals - Leaning Yes but with reservations: Would protect use of Medi-Cal fees guaranteed to health services, draws matching federal dollars, so legislature can't redirect to other purposes without 2/3 vote. Hospitals support. One arm of SEIU opposes.

53 - Revenue Bonds - NO: Stymies passage of big public work projects by forcing state to go to voters to borrow \$2 billion or more. Bankrolled by wealthy central California farmer.

54 - Legislature - No: Requires bills be available for public and legislative review at least 72 hours before voted on. Bill was written and funded by billionaire Charles Munger, but has the support of Common Cause, League of Women Voters and others proponents of good governance. Opposed by California Democratic Party, environmental and labor groups.

55 - Tax Extension to Fund Education & Healthcare - YES: Extends personal income tax for wealthier folk, to support community college, Cal State and Kindergarten through 12th grade funding.

56 - Cigarette Tax - YES: Increases cigarette tax to \$2 per pack, equivalent increases on other tobacco products, e-cigs. First increase since tax was created. Funds health care, treatment and quit smoking programs. Broad support for this tax. Berkeley Community Health Commission recommended support. Opposed by Big Tobacco.

57 - Juvenile Criminal Sentences - YES: Increases parole and good behavior opportunities for those convicted of nonviolent crimes; allows judges, not prosecutors, to decide whether to try certain juveniles as adults.

58 - Bilingual Education - YES: Makes it easier for schools to establish bilingual programs for both English learners and native English speakers seeking to gain fluency in a foreign language.

59 - Overturn Citizens United - YES, YES, YES: Money out, Voters in. Instructs California's elected officials at state and national level to act NOW to pass a 28th Amendment to US Constitution, end corrupt Super-PACS, end corporate constitutional rights and stop secret money in our elections.

60 - Adult Films - NO with reservations: Modeled after L.A.'s Measure B, this sounds good at first reading. Requires condoms in sex films, requires producers to register with state, pay for STD testing. Creates private right of action to sue studios,

distributors. Condoms already required for performers, but industry may ignore. Opponents (CA Democratic, Republican **and** Libertarian parties, performers group, SF AIDS Foundation) say performers and crew could be sued, might drive this industry further underground, and sets up proponent Michael Weinstein as "state's porn czar, apparently for life", per *SJ Mercury*.

61 - State Prescription Drug Purchases - YES: Prohibits state agencies for paying more for medications for than US Veterans Affairs pays. Opposed by Big Pharma.

62 - Death Penalty - YES, YES, YES! Repeals death penalty, replaces with life without parole, convicts must work in prison, more of their pay will be taken for restitution.

63 - Firearms - YES: Gavin Newsome's gun control - Would prohibit possession of large-capacity ammo magazines

64 - Legalizes Marijuana - YES: Legalizes marijuana and hemp cultivation and enacts a 15 percent sales tax as well as a cultivation tax of \$9.25 per ounce for flowers and \$2.75 per ounce for leaves, with exceptions for qualifying medical marijuana. Also prevents licenses for corporate or large-scale marijuana businesses for five years.

65 - Carry-Out Bags - NO: If Proposition 67 is approved, bag fees go to a special fund handled by state Wildlife Conservation Board, not retailers. Opponents say this was placed on the ballot by four out-of-state plastic bag companies, who keep interfering with California's efforts to reduce plastic pollution.

66 - Death Penalty - NO, NO, NO: Opponents say this would make it harder to appeal death penalty sentence. Opposition includes Ella Baker Center, labor groups, Exec board of Calif. Democratic Party, ACLU; sheriffs, police and district attorneys support.

67 - Veto Referendum to Overturn Bag Ban - YES, YES, YES: California Plastic Bag Ban Veto Referendum. Reaffirm the bag ban. A "YES" vote is a vote in favor of upholding the contested legislation banning plastic bags enacted by the Legislature under the SB270. Say NO to Big Plastic bag manufacturers, who oppose this measure.

17. *Endorsements*

a. *Who are you endorsing, from President all the way down ballot to local races?*

Bernie told me to support Hillary. That's what I'm doing unless it is crystal clear that Trump can't win (or who ever might replace him when he gets hospitalized for mental illness). Kamala Harris. Sandre Swanson, Scott Jackson for judge as Barbara Thomas is anti-tenant and totally unsuitable to sit on any bench.

...in Berkeley's other local races

In the mayor's race I've endorsed, donated, and walked for Jesse Arreguin, with Kriss Worthington as my second choice.

In district two I've endorsed, donated, and walked for Nanci Armstrong-Temple

In district three I've endorsed and donated to Ben Bartlett

In district five I've endorsed, donated, and walked for Sophie Hahn

Of course I've endorsed, donated, and walked for the entire CALI Slate (Tenant Convention) including Christina Murphey, Alejandro Soto-Vigil,

Leah Simon-Weisberg, and Igor Tregub.

b. *Are you endorsing anyone else in your own race, considering that we have instant run off voting?*

Isabelle Gaston as second as she is me... we're both "Anyone but Susan Wengraf" folks.

c. *Who has endorsed you?*

Berkeley Progressive Alliance · Berkeley Citizens Action · Berkeley Tenants Union, Sheila Jordan (ACOE Superintendent emerita), Max Anderson (Berkeley Council Member), Jesse Arreguin (Berkeley Council Member), Ben Bartlett (Berkeley Council Candidate), Nanci Armstrong-Temple (Council Candidate), Alejandro Soto-Vigil (Berkeley Rent Board), Paolo Laverde (Berkeley Rent Board), Asa Dodsworth (Berkeley Rent Board), Leah Simon-Weisberg (Rent Board Candidate), John Selawsky (Berkeley Rent Board), Nigel Guest (Council of Neighborhood Associations), Jacquelyn McCormick, (community activist), Margot Smith (fmr chair Grey Panther Party), Charlene Harrington, Ph'd, RN (Calif. Quality Care), Kate Harrison (Berkeley Progressive Alliance), Bob Baldock, (progressive radio personality), Pam Webster (fmr Ecology Center board), Kevin Hydes (Integral Group CEO & EcoDistricts), Bonnie Hughes (Berkeley Art Festival), Bill Woodcock, Dr. Susan Stryker (USF), Charlene Woodcock, Rob Wrenn, (community activist), Timothy Hansen (Property Manager), Marcia Poole, (community activist), Marcia Levenson, (community activist), Michael S. Donaldson, (community activist), boona cheema (homeless advocate), Moni Law (Berkeley tenant advocate), Steve Levine, (fmr Washington Post reporter), Pam Webster (Former Sierra Club Berkeley Board), Linda Franklin (Community Health Commissioner), Colin Dodsworth (Oakland Space Cat Voter Guide), Cynthia Johnson, community activist, Daniella Thompson (author, architectural historian), Joyce Jenkins (publisher Poetry Flash), John Oliver Simons (educator, translator, poet), Kristen Van Dam (Berkeley environmentalist), Andrea Pritchett (educator, organizer, CopWatch), Elizabeth Keir (disability advocate), Mr. Fat Dog (Iconic North Berkeley merchant), David Malone (Firefighter OFD, rt), Harrod Blank, Lyn Hinegartner (Superior Ct), Greg Thoming (attorney), Bruce & Leona Baumgart, Martin Nicolas, Gena O'Brien, Jade Thome, Melissa Hafor, Kathleen McClung, Mike O'Malley, Elisabeth O'Malley, Willie Phillips, Stephanie Thomas, Katherine Hallinan, John Mortensen, Amanda Sabin, Angela McGuire, Leslie Woodard, Barbara Hulley, John Graziano, Chloë Redon, Eugenie Arnold, David Nasatir, Marvin Buchanan, Bruce Bargmeyer, Terry Taplin, Pratap Chatterjee, Dr. Charles H. Wolf, Rhea Misra, Dave Blake, Charles Wollenberg, Marilyn Wong, MD, MPH, Emmy Scharlatt, and many many more.

d. *Who do you expect to endorse you?*

Wellstone, John George, The Green Party, Young Dems... I do not expect to be endorsed by Berkeley Democratic Club, Berkeley Police Officers

Association, Berkeley Property Owners Association. That said, I will ask each for their support and I will speak truth to power as I have always done. I will not be intimidated, nor will I bend my firmly held principles to beg for endorsement.

18. Anything Else? Is there anything else you would like us to know about you?

I'm an open book. Check out my facebook page, my facebook candidate's page, my website freddodsworth.com, and my blog: Tourettesdujour.blogspot.com

Thank you!