

MAYOR-ELECT JEAN QUAN

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National Search for New Oakland City Administrator Underway

OAKLAND, CA— The national search for a new City Administrator to help manage Oakland under the leadership of incoming Mayor Jean Quan was launched today. Mayor-elect Quan announced that Sacramento-area based Ralph Andersen & Associates has been chosen to work with the team of current and former municipal administrators to find an experienced, progressive day-to-day City Administrator for her new administration.

“Ralph Andersen & Associates will work closely with Henry Gardner, former Executive Director of the Association of Bay Area Governments and former Oakland City Manager, Former Berkeley City Manager Dan Boggan, Alameda County Administrator Susan Muranishi, and San Francisco City Administrator Ed Lee. All four know what it takes to manage a diverse and complex city like Oakland. We are looking forward to the finding the right person as quickly as possible,” said Ms. Quan.

Quan, under Oakland’s “strong” mayor form of government, hires the City Administrator; the City Council ratifies the mayor’s choice.

Quan noted that she is seeking a City Administrative Officer who will provide executive leadership in basic city services, ethical, transparent and inclusive governance, fiscally sound management, and the ability to build employee and community support for the city’s goals.

“I am seeking a seasoned municipal operations manager who will bring both practical experience and innovative ideas. We are a cutting edge city in many areas, and we need to build an organizational culture that recognizes this and involves the wealth of community resources and talent in reshaping government in these tough economic times.”

Interested individuals should send their comments and resumes to apply@ralphandersen.com or contact the Recruiter, Heather Renschler @ Ralph Andersen & Associates (916) 630-4900.

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More details on Jean Quan's background, experience and plan for Oakland can be found at www.jeanquanforoakland.org

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