BUDGET IMPLEMENTATION ROADMAP

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Dave Biggers Administration – 4-Year Execution Timeline

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Purpose: Detailed roadmap for transforming Louisville's public safety system over four years

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Transformation doesn't happen overnight. This roadmap shows exactly how Louisville's public safety system will evolve from January 2026 to January 2030 – with specific timelines, milestones, and accountability measures.

Four-Year Vision:

- **Year 1 (2026):** Foundation and early wins
- **Year 2 (2027):** Scaling and expansion
- **Year 3 (2028):** Full implementation
- **Year 4 (2029):** Optimization and sustainability

Total Investment: $1.2 billion annually
Tax Impact: Zero increase
Approach: Evidence-based, community-driven, professionally managed

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YEAR 1 (2026): FOUNDATION AND EARLY WINS

January 2026 – December 2026

Q1 2026 (January – March): IMMEDIATE ACTIONS

Week 1-4:
☐ Inauguration and transition
☐ Cabinet confirmation
☐ Community Safety Taskforce established
☐ Site selection process launched for mini substations
☐ Healthcare partnership discussions begun
☐ Budget submitted to Metro Council

Month 2-3:
☐ Budget approved by Metro Council
☐ First 3 mini substation sites selected
☐ Architectural plans commissioned
☐ Co-responder pilot program launched (2 teams)
☐ Participatory budgeting process begins
☐ Union negotiations initiated

Investments Q1:

- Planning and design: $2M
- Co-responder pilot: $500K
- Community engagement: $150K
- **Q1 Total: $2.65M**

Metrics Q1:

- 3 mini substation sites selected
- 2 co-responder teams operational
- 100+ community meetings held
- Budget approved

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Q2 2026 (April – June): CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

April:
☐ Break ground on first mini substation (West Louisville)
☐ Break ground on second mini substation (South End)
☐ Break ground on third mini substation (East End)
☐ Wellness center partnerships finalized (first 3 locations)
☐ Co-responder program expands to 4 teams

May:
☐ Sites 4-6 mini substations selected
☐ Wellness center buildout begins (3 centers)
☐ Participatory budgeting first round of voting
☐ Officer training programs launched
☐ Community advisory councils formed

June:
☐ First mini substation construction 50% complete
☐ Sites 7-9 selected
☐ Co-responder data shows early positive results
☐ First wellness center 25% complete
☐ Quarterly public report released

Investments Q2:

- Mini substation construction: $6M
- Wellness center buildout: $5M
- Co-responder expansion: $750K
- Training programs: $500K
- **Q2 Total: $12.25M**

Metrics Q2:

- 3 substations under construction
- 6 additional sites selected
- 4 co-responder teams operational
- 3 wellness centers in buildout
- First data report showing results

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Q3 2026 (July – September): FIRST COMPLETIONS

July:

☐ First mini substation completed (soft opening)
☐ Community celebration and preview
☐ Officer staffing begins at Station 1
☐ Second and third substations 75% complete
☐ Sites 10-12 selected

August:
☐ First mini substation fully operational
☐ 24/7 coverage begins
☐ Community response measured
☐ Second substation completed
☐ First wellness center 75% complete

September:
☐ Third mini substation completed
☐ Three substations fully operational
☐ Co-responder program expands to 6 teams
☐ First wellness center soft opening
☐ Participatory budgeting Year 1 projects selected

Investments Q3:

- Mini substation completion: $3M
- Wellness center completion: $3M
- Co-responder expansion: $500K
- Operations (3 substations): $500K
- **Q3 Total: $7M**

Metrics Q3:

- 12 mini substations operational
- Response time improvements documented
- 6 co-responder teams active
- 1 wellness center opening
- Community satisfaction surveys positive

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Q4 2026 (October – December): MOMENTUM BUILDING

October:
☐ First wellness center fully operational
☐ Sites 13-15 construction begins
☐ Second and third wellness centers 50% complete

☐ Year 1 data analysis and report
☐ Community town halls in all districts

November:
☐ Substations 4-6 under construction
☐ Co-responder program shows measurable impact
☐ Participatory budgeting Year 2 planning begins
☐ Union partnership agreements finalized
☐ National media attention begins

December:
☐ Year 1 comprehensive report released
☐ 12 mini substations operational, 9 more in progress
☐ 1 wellness center operational, 2 more nearly complete
☐ Co-responder data shows 25% reduction in repeat calls
☐ Planning for Year 2 acceleration

Investments Q4:

- Construction (substations 4-9): $10M
- Wellness centers 2-3: $4M
- Operations (3 substations, 1 center): $3M
- Year 1 evaluation: $200K
- **Q4 Total: $17.2M**

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YEAR 1 SUMMARY

Completed:
☐ 12 mini substations operational
☐ 9 additional substations under construction
☐ 1 wellness center operational
☐ 2 wellness centers nearly complete
☐ Co-responder program citywide (6 teams)
☐ Participatory budgeting Year 1 complete
☐ Union partnerships established

Total Year 1 Investment: $39.1M
% of Annual Budget: 3.1% ($39.1M of $1.2B)

Key Metrics Year 1:

- 12 substations reducing response times by 70%
- 1 wellness center serving 500+ residents/month

- Co-responder teams reducing mental health arrests by 30%
- 15,000+ residents participating in budgeting process
- Officer satisfaction improving
- Community trust building

Lessons Learned & Adjustments:

- Construction timelines
- Community engagement effectiveness
- Staffing models
- Partnership refinements
- Technology integration

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YEAR 2 (2027): SCALING AND EXPANSION

January 2027 – December 2027

Q1 2027 (January – March): ACCELERATION

January:
□ Substations 4-6 completed and operational (6 total now)
□ Wellness centers 2-3 open (3 total operational)
□ Co-responder program expands to 10 teams
□ Substations 10-12 construction begins
□ Year 2 budget refinements

February:
□ Substations 7-9 completed (9 total operational)
□ Wellness centers 4-6 construction begins
□ First year data published in peer-reviewed journal
□ Other cities begin visiting Louisville
□ National recognition growing

March:
□ Substations 10-12 underway
□ 9 substations showing consistent results
□ 3 wellness centers serving 1,500+ residents/month
□ Co-responder model refined based on data
□ Participatory budgeting Year 2 voting

Investments Q1:

- Substations 4-12 completion: $15M
- Wellness centers 2-6: $12M
- Operations (9 substations, 3 centers): $8M
- Co-responder expansion: $1M
- **Q1 Total: $36M**

Metrics Q1:

- 9 mini substations operational
- 3 wellness centers operational
- 10 co-responder teams active
- Crime reduction documented in substation areas
- Hospital ER visits for mental health down 20%

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Q2 2027 (April – June): VISIBLE TRANSFORMATION

April:
☐ Substations 10-12 completed (12 total operational)
☐ Wellness centers 4-6 50% complete
☐ Louisville featured in national media
☐ Academic partnerships producing research
☐ Site selection for substations 13-24

May:
☐ First 12 substations showing measurable crime reduction
☐ Community satisfaction at 75%+
☐ Officer recruitment improving (better working conditions)
☐ Wellness centers serving 2,000+ residents monthly
☐ Participatory budgeting projects completed

June:
☐ Substations 13-15 construction begins
☐ Mid-term evaluation shows strong results
☐ Funding partnerships secured for additional services
☐ Louisville cited as national model
☐ Tourism/economic development benefits emerging

Investments Q2:

- Substations 10-15: $12M
- Wellness centers 4-6 completion: $8M

- Operations (12 substations, 3 centers): $12M
- Expansion planning: $500K
- **Q2 Total: $32.5M**

Metrics Q2:

- 12 substations operational (26% of target)
- 6 wellness centers operational (33% of target)
- Crime down 15% in areas with substations
- Response times averaging under 5 minutes
- Mental health crisis arrests down 40%

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Q3 2027 (July – September): SUSTAINED GROWTH

July:
☐ Substations 13-18 under construction
☐ Wellness centers 4-6 operational (6 total)
☐ Co-responder program recognized nationally
☐ Grant funding secured from federal programs
☐ Private sector partnerships developing

August:
☐ 12 substations showing sustained positive results
☐ Community-police relations significantly improved
☐ Participatory budgeting Year 3 planning
☐ Wellness centers expanding hours based on demand
☐ Mobile crisis units piloted

September:
☐ Substations 13-18 nearing completion
☐ Louisville hosts national conference on public safety
☐ Academic research validating approach
☐ Year 2 comprehensive data report
☐ Planning for Year 3 final push

Investments Q3:

- Substations 13-18: $15M
- Wellness center operations expansion: $4M
- Operations (12 substations, 6 centers): $15M
- Innovation pilots: $1M

- **Q3 Total: $35M**

Metrics Q3:

- 18 substations under construction/operational
- 6 wellness centers serving 3,000+ monthly
- Citywide crime trends improving
- Officer retention up 25%
- Community trust scores rising

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Q4 2027 (October – December): MOMENTUM

October:
☐ Substations 13-18 completed (18 total operational)
☐ Substations 19-24 construction begins
☐ Wellness centers 7-12 planning/construction
☐ Two-year results exceed projections
☐ National recognition continues

November:
☐ 18 substations operational (39% of target)
☐ 6 wellness centers operational (33% of target)
☐ Citywide transformation visible
☐ Economic benefits documented
☐ Re-election campaign planning (if applicable)

December:
☐ Year 2 comprehensive report shows strong progress
☐ Community celebration events
☐ Officer morale surveys positive
☐ Budget refinements for Year 3
☐ Planning acceleration for final 2 years

Investments Q4:

- Substations 13-24 construction: $18M
- Wellness centers 7-12 planning: $8M
- Operations (18 substations, 6 centers): $20M
- Year 2 evaluation: $300K
- **Q4 Total: $46.3M**

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YEAR 2 SUMMARY

Completed:
□ 18 mini substations operational (39% of total)
□ 6 wellness centers operational (33% of total)
□ Co-responder program citywide and proven
□ Participatory budgeting Year 2 complete
□ National model status achieved
□ Crime reduction documented and sustained

Total Year 2 Investment: $149.8M
% of Annual Budget: 11.8%

Key Metrics Year 2:

- 18 substations with <5 min avg response times
- 6 wellness centers serving 3,000+ monthly
- Crime down 20% in areas with substations
- Mental health crisis arrests down 50%
- Officer satisfaction up significantly
- Community trust at highest level in decade

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YEAR 3 (2028): FULL IMPLEMENTATION

January 2028 – December 2028

Q1 2028: RAPID DEPLOYMENT

Major Milestones:
□ Substations 19-24 completed (24 total)
□ Substations 25-36 under construction
□ Wellness centers 7-12 operational (12 total)
□ Louisville crime rate at 10-year low
□ National media documentaries

Investments Q1: $45M

- Substations: $25M
- Wellness centers: $15M
- Operations: $25M

Metrics Q1:

- 24 substations operational (52%)
- 12 wellness centers operational (67%)
- Citywide crime down 25%
- Hospital ER mental health visits down 35%

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Q2 2028: APPROACHING COMPLETION

Major Milestones:
☐ Substations 25-30 completed (30 total)
☐ Wellness centers 13-15 construction
☐ Economic development study shows positive impact
☐ Louisville becoming destination city
☐ Other cities adopting Louisville model

Investments Q2: $50M

- Substations: $28M
- Wellness centers: $12M
- Operations: $35M

Metrics Q2:

- 30 substations operational (65%)
- 12 wellness centers serving 5,000+ monthly
- Response times citywide improving
- Property values rising in substation areas

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Q3 2028: THE HOME STRETCH

Major Milestones:
☐ Substations 31-36 completed (36 total)
☐ Substations 37-46 final wave begins
☐ Wellness centers 13-18 nearing completion
☐ Louisville crime at historic low
☐ National model fully established

Investments Q3: $55M

- Substations: $30M
- Wellness centers: $15M

- Operations: $45M

Metrics Q3:

- 36 substations operational (78%)
- 15 wellness centers operational (83%)
- Crime down 35% from baseline
- Community safety perception transformed

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Q4 2028: ENTERING FINAL YEAR

Major Milestones:
□ Substations 37-40 completed (40 total)
□ All 18 wellness centers operational
□ Substations 41-46 under construction
□ Louisville as national case study
□ Year 3 shows transformation complete

Investments Q4: $60M

- Final substations: $35M
- Wellness center optimization: $10M
- Operations: $55M

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YEAR 3 SUMMARY

Completed:
□ 40 mini substations operational (87%)
□ All 18 wellness centers operational (100%)
□ Full citywide transformation visible
□ Louisville leading the nation
□ Crime at historic lows
□ Community-police relations transformed

Total Year 3 Investment: $210M
% of Annual Budget: 16.5%

Key Metrics Year 3:

- 40 substations citywide
- 18 wellness centers serving 7,000+ monthly

- Crime down 35-40% from baseline
- Mental health crisis arrests down 70%
- Louisville cited in textbooks
- Economic benefits substantial

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YEAR 4 (2029): OPTIMIZATION AND SUSTAINABILITY

January 2029 – December 2029

Q1 2029: FINAL CONSTRUCTION

Major Milestones:
 Substations 41-46 completed
 ALL 63 substations operational
 All 18 wellness centers optimized
 Complete transformation achieved
 Celebration of promise kept

Investments Q1: $40M

- Final 6 substations: $20M
- System optimization: $5M
- Operations: $60M

Metrics Q1:

- 63 substations operational (100%)
- 6 wellness centers operational (100%)
- Full system functional
- Results exceeding projections

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Q2 2029: FULL OPERATION

Major Milestones:
 All 63 substations fully staffed
 All 18 wellness centers at capacity
 Louisville model replicated in 20+ cities
 Research showing sustained results

□ Economic benefits clear

Investments Q2: $35M

- Operations and optimization: $65M
- Continuous improvement: $2M

Metrics Q2:

- System fully operational
- Crime down 35% from 2025
- Response times under 3 minutes average
- Community satisfaction at 85%+

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Q3 2029: SUSTAINABILITY

Major Milestones:
□ Long-term sustainability planning
□ Next phase innovations
□ Louisville as permanent national model
□ Economic impact study shows major gains
□ Community ownership complete

Investments Q3: $35M

- Operations: $65M
- Innovation fund: $3M

Metrics Q3:

- All systems optimized
- Continuous improvement ongoing
- Louisville leading nation
- Quality of life metrics up

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Q4 2029: LOOKING FORWARD

Major Milestones:
□ 4-year transformation complete
□ All promises kept
□ Louisville transformed

☐ National model established
☐ Planning next evolution

Investments Q4: $35M

- Operations: $65M
- Future planning: $3M

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YEAR 4 SUMMARY

Completed:
☐ All 63 mini substations operational
☐ All 18 wellness centers operational
☐ Complete transformation of public safety
☐ Louisville as national model
☐ Crime at historic lows
☐ Community thriving

Total Year 4 Investment: $145M
% of Annual Budget: 11.4%

Key Metrics Year 4:

- 100% implementation complete
- Crime down 35% from 2025 baseline
- Response times under 3 minutes
- Community-police relations excellent
- Economic benefits substantial
- Louisville model copied nationwide

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4-YEAR TOTALS

Infrastructure Built:

- 63 mini police substations
- 18 wellness centers
- Citywide co-responder program
- Participatory budgeting system
- Community partnerships

Total 4-Year Investment:

- Year 1: $39.1M (3.1%)
- Year 2: $149.8M (11.8%)
- Year 3: $210M (16.5%)
- Year 4: $145M (11.4%)
- **Total: $543.9M over 4 years**
- **Average: $136M per year (10.7% of $1.2B budget)**

Results Achieved:

- Crime reduction: 35%
- Response times: <3 minutes average
- Mental health crisis arrests: Down 70%
- Hospital ER mental health: Down 40%
- Community satisfaction: 85%+
- Officer retention: Up 35%
- Economic development: Measurable
- National recognition: Achieved
- **Promises kept: 100%**

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ACCOUNTABILITY MEASURES

Monthly Public Reports:

- Construction progress
- Operational metrics
- Financial status
- Community feedback
- Crime statistics
- Response time data

Quarterly Comprehensive Reviews:

- Implementation timeline
- Budget adherence
- Outcome metrics
- Lessons learned
- Adjustments needed

- Community input

Annual Major Assessments:

- Independent evaluation
- Financial audit
- Community survey
- Academic research
- Comparative analysis
- Strategic planning

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RISK MITIGATION

Construction Delays:

Mitigation: Conservative timelines, backup contractors, weather contingencies
Response: Transparent communication, focus on operational wins, adjust schedule

Budget Overruns:

Mitigation: Detailed cost estimates, contingency funds, regular audits
Response: Reallocate within budget, phase adjustments, maintain transparency

Community Resistance:

Mitigation: Extensive engagement, flexible site selection, responsive adjustments
Response: Listen and adapt, show results, build trust through transparency

Staffing Challenges:

Mitigation: Competitive pay, training programs, career development
Response: Recruitment campaigns, retention bonuses, workflow adjustments

Technology Issues:

Mitigation: Proven systems, extensive testing, vendor support
Response: Backup systems, rapid troubleshooting, user training

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SUCCESS FACTORS

What Makes This Work:

Community Buy-In:

- Extensive engagement from Day 1
- Participatory budgeting ownership
- Responsive to feedback
- Transparent about challenges

Professional Management:

- Experienced team
- Detailed project management
- Regular accountability
- Data-driven decisions

Evidence-Based Approach:

- Following proven models
- Continuous evaluation
- Willingness to adjust
- Learning from other cities

Fiscal Responsibility:

- Within approved budget
- No tax increases
- Regular audits
- Transparent spending

Partnership Approach:

- Police department collaboration
- Union partnership
- Community organizations
- Healthcare systems
- Academic institutions

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THE BOTTOM LINE

This roadmap proves Louisville's transformation is achievable.

 Specific timelines
 Detailed budgets
 Clear metrics
 Accountability measures
 Risk mitigation
 Evidence-based approach

From January 2026 to December 2029:

- 63 mini substations built and operational
- 18 wellness centers serving thousands
- Crime reduced 35%
- Community transformed
- Louisville leading the nation

This isn't a promise. It's a plan. ????

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What This Means for YOUR Neighborhood

Every Louisville neighborhood is unique. Enter your ZIP code to see how this policy directly impacts your community:

Find Your Mini Substation

Enter your ZIP code to see when your neighborhood will receive a community police substation.

[ ] Find My Substation

63 ZIP code areas across Louisville will receive mini substations over 4 years.

Part of Dave Biggers' comprehensive public safety plan.

□ See the Budget Impact

Explore how this policy fits into Dave’s comprehensive $1.2 billion budget plan:

How Does Dave's Budget Affect You?

See your personalized impact - zero tax increase, real benefits

□ Household Income $50,000 [50000]
□□□□ Children in JCPS 0 [0]
□ Your ZIP Code [ ]

Your Personal Impact

How we calculate: Benefits based on average family savings from wellness center access ($800/year), youth program value (after-school + summer jobs), and your specific mini substation timeline. All benefits come from the same $1.2B budget - zero tax increase.

Share your results with friends and family:

□ Share My Results

⚖️ Compare This Policy

See how Dave’s approach differs from current administration policies:

⚖️ Policy Comparison: Real Change vs. Status Quo

See the clear differences between Dave Biggers' transformative vision for Louisville and the current mayor's approach. The choice is yours.

 Share This Comparison Print Comparison
 Public Safety Wellness Youth Economy Housing Transparency

Public Safety & Policing

Current Mayor

Traditional policing model

Approach

- Centralized police response
- Reactive approach to crime
- Limited community engagement
- Focus on patrol units

Timeline Ongoing
Budget Status quo funding
Impact Response times: 15-20 minutes average

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Community-based mini substations

Approach

- 63 mini substations across Louisville (4-year deployment)
- Officers living and working in communities they serve
- Preventative community policing model
- Year 1: 12 substations in highest-need areas

Timeline Year 1-4 phased rollout
Budget Revenue-neutral through property tax restructuring
Impact Response times: 3-5 minutes (neighborhood-based)

Mental Health & Wellness

Current Mayor

Limited wellness infrastructure

Approach

- Reliance on existing healthcare facilities
- No dedicated community wellness centers
- Fragmented mental health services
- Emergency-room dependent model

Timeline No expansion planned
Budget Minimal dedicated funding
Impact Long wait times, limited access in underserved areas

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Regional wellness centers network

Approach

- 18 wellness centers across 6 regions
- Mental health counseling, addiction support
- Youth programs, family services
- 3 centers per region for accessibility

Timeline Year 1-4 phased rollout
Budget Integrated with public safety restructuring
Impact Accessible care within every neighborhood, preventative focus

Youth Development

Current Mayor

Standard recreation programs

Approach

- Traditional rec centers
- Limited after-school programming
- Seasonal sports leagues
- Minimal job training for youth

Timeline Status quo
Budget Existing recreation budget
Impact Serves fraction of Louisville youth

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Comprehensive youth investment

Approach

- After-school programs at all substations
- Job training and mentorship
- Arts, sports, and STEM programs
- Youth advisory councils
- Summer employment pathways

Timeline Immediate implementation with substation rollout
Budget $1,200 value per child annually
Impact Accessible programs in every neighborhood

Economic Development

Current Mayor

Corporate incentives focus

Approach

- Tax breaks for large corporations
- Downtown-centric development
- Limited support for small business
- Gentrification without displacement protection

Timeline Ongoing
Budget Millions in corporate subsidies
Impact Benefits concentrated in select areas

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Community wealth building

Approach

- Small business incubators at substations
- Local hiring requirements for city contracts
- Neighborhood-based economic zones
- Affordable housing protection
- Living wage standards

Timeline Immediate policy changes, 4-year infrastructure build
Budget Redirected from corporate subsidies
Impact Jobs and wealth stay in neighborhoods

Housing & Affordability

Current Mayor

Market-driven housing

Approach

- Minimal affordable housing requirements
- Limited tenant protections
- Rising rents in many neighborhoods
- Displacement from development

Timeline No comprehensive plan
Budget Minimal housing trust fund
Impact Affordability crisis worsening

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Housing as a human right

Approach

- Expanded affordable housing trust fund
- Strong tenant protections
- Community land trusts
- Rent stabilization measures

- Anti-displacement policies for existing residents

Timeline Immediate policy changes
Budget Increased trust fund through property tax reform
Impact Protects residents, prevents displacement

Government Transparency

Current Mayor

Standard reporting

Approach

- Annual budget reports
- Limited real-time data
- Reactive public engagement
- Closed-door development deals

Timeline Status quo
Budget Minimal transparency infrastructure
Impact Limited public accountability

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Radical transparency

Approach

- Real-time budget dashboard
- Public data portal for all city metrics
- Community advisory boards with veto power
- Open contracting process
- Regular town halls in all neighborhoods

Timeline Immediate implementation
Budget Low-cost digital infrastructure
Impact Citizens empowered with information and decision-making power

The Choice is Clear

Louisville deserves transformative change, not more of the same. Join us in building a city that works for everyone.

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Make your voice heard! Register to vote and participate in our democracy.

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Important Deadlines

- **Registration Deadline:** Typically 30 days before election day
- **Early Voting:** Check your state's early voting schedule
- **Absentee Ballot:** Request absentee ballots early
- **Election Day:** Polls typically open 6 AM - 6 PM

Note: Deadlines vary by state. Check your local election office for specific dates.

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Find Your Polling Location

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City
State KY
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Find My Polling Place

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☐ I agree that my suggestion may be reviewed and potentially incorporated into campaign policy. My email will only be used to notify me about the status of my suggestion.
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