Women's Rights & Gender Equity

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POLICY DOCUMENT 37: WOMEN'S RIGHTS & GENDER EQUITY

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Louisville's women face systemic barriers that limit their health, economic security, and safety. Every preventable maternal death is one too many—and in Kentucky, 82% of pregnancy-related deaths were judged preventable (Kentucky Maternal Mortality Review, 2017-2022). Childcare costs take too big a share of a low-income family's income, forcing parents out of the workforce. Domestic violence remains a leading cause of injury to women, yet Louisville lacks a coordinated one-stop response. Women-owned businesses receive a fraction of city contracts.

I believe **gender equity is essential to Louisville's prosperity**. When women thrive, families thrive, and communities thrive. This isn't about special treatment—it's about removing barriers that hold back half our population and ensuring every Louisville resident has opportunity regardless of gender.

The Challenge

Louisville's gender inequities show up in stark numbers:

1. **Preventable Maternal Deaths:** Every preventable maternal death is one too many, and in Kentucky 82% of pregnancy-related deaths were judged preventable (Kentucky Maternal Mortality Review, 2017-2022).

2. **Childcare Crisis:** Childcare costs more than many low-income families can pay, and childcare problems keep parents out of work.

3. **Economic Inequity:** Women still earn less than men on average. Women-owned businesses win too small a share of city contracts. Single mothers are most likely to live in poverty.

4. **Domestic Violence:** Domestic violence victims in Louisville regularly seek court protective orders. Victims must navigate fragmented services across multiple locations. No coordinated one-stop response exists.

5. **Healthcare Access:** Reproductive healthcare increasingly restricted at state level. Women's health services underfunded. Mental health services inadequate for postpartum depression and trauma.

My Vision

I will implement comprehensive gender equity initiatives:

Maternal Health Initiative ($3M annually): Prevent maternal and infant deaths, because every preventable one is one too many, through community-based doula support, midwifery expansion, and coordinated care.

Childcare Expansion ($5M annually): Expand affordable childcare access, support childcare worker wages, and integrate childcare with year-round education programming.

Family Justice Center ($2M annually): One-stop domestic violence response center with coordinated services under one roof.

Women's Economic Empowerment ($2M annually): Women-owned business support, contract equity, and workforce development for women.

Women's Health Services ($1M annually): Reproductive healthcare access, mental health services, and preventive care expansion.

Budget Impact

This policy requires **$13 million in new annual spending**—funded through federal maternal health grants, violence prevention funding, childcare subsidies, and strategic reallocation from emergency response to prevention.

CURRENT SITUATION: GENDER INEQUITY IN LOUISVILLE

By the Numbers

Maternal Health: – **Preventable deaths:** 82% of Kentucky's pregnancy-related deaths reviewed for 2017-2022 were deemed preventable (Kentucky Maternal Mortality Review, 2025 report) – **Kentucky review:** Every death during pregnancy or within a year after it is reviewed by a state committee

Childcare: – **Cost of infant care:** Center-based infant care costs more than many low-income families can pay – **Parents missing work:** Childcare problems are a common reason parents miss work

Economic Indicators: – **Gender wage gap:** Women still earn less than men on average – **Single mother poverty rate:** Higher than for married-couple families – **Women-owned businesses:** Underrepresented among city contractors – **Childcare worker wages:** Low – **Childcare worker turnover:** High

Domestic Violence: – **Domestic violence incidents (Louisville):** Reported every year – **Protective orders:** Filed regularly in Louisville courts – **Victims experiencing homelessness:** Many homeless families are fleeing domestic violence – **Coordinated response:** No one-stop family justice center exists

Healthcare: – **Women without health insurance:** Higher rate than men – **Postpartum depression screening:** Inconsistent across providers – **Reproductive healthcare access:** Increasingly restricted at state level

Major Problems

Problem 1: Every Preventable Maternal Death Is One Too Many

Women in Louisville still die from pregnancy-related complications, and in Kentucky 82% of pregnancy-related deaths were judged preventable (Kentucky Maternal Mortality Review, 2017-2022). This isn't bad luck—it's systemic failure.

Root Causes: – **Implicit bias in healthcare:** Bias shapes whose concerns get taken seriously – **Late prenatal care:** Too many women start prenatal care late – **Postpartum care gaps:** High-risk period after birth often has gaps in care – **Social determinants:** Housing instability, food insecurity, stress from discrimination all affect maternal health

What's Working: A Louisville community doula organization supports new and expectant mothers in Louisville through community-based doula care, prenatal/postpartum support, and health education.

What Louisville Lacks: – Coordinated citywide maternal health strategy – Sufficient doula/midwife capacity to serve all mothers who want these services – Hospital accountability for disparate outcomes – Postpartum support systems

Problem 2: Childcare Crisis Devastating Working Families

The childcare crisis is an economic crisis. Parents—especially mothers—are forced out of the workforce when they can't find or afford childcare.

The Math Doesn't Work: – For a low-income family, childcare can take a very large share of income – After taxes, housing, utilities: Nothing left

Consequences: – Parents forced to leave workforce (usually mothers) – Lost earnings, lost career advancement – Employers can't fill positions (worker shortage) – Children without quality early education start school behind

Childcare Worker Crisis: – Pay is low – Turnover is high—impossible to maintain quality – Centers can't hire enough workers

Louisville's Response is Inadequate: – Metro's early childhood investment does not yet meet the need – No childcare worker wage supplements

Problem 3:
Fragmented Domestic Violence Response

Louisville's domestic violence victims must navigate a maze of services across multiple locations—courts, police, shelters, counseling, legal aid—all while in crisis.

Current System Failures: – Victim must tell story repeatedly to different agencies – Hours/days spent traveling between locations – Information doesn't flow between agencies – Victims fall through cracks – Many give up and return to dangerous situations

What Other Cities Have: The Family Justice Center model, developed in San Diego and recognized as DOJ best practice, puts all services under one roof: – Victim advocates – Law enforcement – Prosecutors – Civil legal services (restraining orders) – Counselors – Medical services – Children's services – Housing assistance – Immigration assistance

San Diego's Family Justice Center puts these services together under one roof. Louisville has nothing comparable.

Problem 4: Women's Economic Exclusion

Women face systematic barriers to economic advancement:

Wage Gap: – Women earn less than men on average (all industries) – Gap widens with age and persists at every education level

Business Ownership: – Women-owned businesses win too small a share of government contracts – Access to capital: Women-owned businesses receive fraction of bank loans – Childcare burden falls disproportionately on women business owners

Workforce Development: – Women underrepresented in high-paying trades (construction, tech) – Training programs don't address childcare barriers – Career advancement blocked by caregiving responsibilities

Problem 5: Healthcare Access Erosion

Women's healthcare access is increasingly under threat:

Reproductive Healthcare: – Kentucky increasingly restricts reproductive healthcare – Providers leaving state – Women must travel for care – Low-income women most affected

Maternal Mental Health: – Postpartum depression affects 1 in 7 mothers – Screening inconsistent – Treatment access inadequate

Preventive Care: – Cancer screenings (breast, cervical) not reaching all women – Heart disease (leading killer of women) underdiagnosed – Women's symptoms often dismissed by providers

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MY VISION: GENDER EQUITY FOR LOUISVILLE

I believe **women's advancement benefits everyone**. When mothers are healthy, children thrive. When women can work, families prosper. When women are safe, communities are stronger.

Core Principles

1. **Health as Foundation:** Women's physical and mental health enables everything else—work, family, community participation

2. **Economic Empowerment:** Women's economic security strengthens families and communities

3. **Safety and Dignity:** Every woman deserves safety in her home and community

4. **Systemic Solutions:** Individual programs aren't enough—Louisville needs systemic change addressing root causes

5. **Centering Those Most Affected:** Solutions

designed with and led by women most impacted by inequity

Goals (4-Year Term)

By 2029, I will achieve:

- **50% reduction in maternal mortality** through comprehensive maternal health initiative
- **3,000 additional childcare slots** affordable to low-income families
- **Louisville Family Justice Center** serving 5,000+ domestic violence victims annually
- **20% women-owned business contract participation**
- **Childcare worker wage floor** of $15/hour with benefits (this program's floor, not a citywide minimum wage)
- **Postpartum depression screening** for all births at Louisville hospitals
- **$1,000 per child childcare tax credit advocacy** at state level

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DETAILED PROPOSALS

Proposal 1:
Maternal & Infant Health ($3M Annually)

What It Is

Part of the city's maternal and infant health program (Public Health & Wellness, Proposal 5), working to end preventable maternal deaths through community-based care, hospital accountability, and
systemic change.

Community Doula Program ($1.5M):

What doulas provide: – Continuous support during pregnancy, birth, and postpartum – Emotional, physical, and informational support – Advocacy for patient wishes in medical settings – Cultural connection and understanding

Evidence: – Doula support is linked to fewer cesarean births and less use of pain medication –

Improves maternal satisfaction – Particularly effective for mothers facing implicit bias

Louisville Program: – Train and certify 100 community doulas (recruited from the neighborhoods they serve) – Provide free doula services to 1,000+ mothers annually, with priority for low-income mothers and first-time parents – Partner with Louisville community doula organizations – Doulas paid living wage ($20/hour minimum)

Midwifery Expansion ($750K):

What midwives provide: – Full prenatal care for low-risk pregnancies – Birth attendance (home, birth center, hospital) – Postpartum care – More time per visit than typical OB appointment – Continuity of care (same provider throughout)

Louisville Program: – Scholarships for women from underserved neighborhoods to enter midwifery programs – Support for midwifery practices in underserved areas – Hospital credentialing assistance – Target: 20 new midwives serving Louisville within 4 years

Hospital Accountability ($500K):

Require Louisville hospitals to: – Report maternal mortality and morbidity data publicly, by neighborhood and income – Implement implicit bias training for all L&D staff – Conduct root cause analysis for every maternal death/near-miss – Implement California Maternal Quality Care Collaborative protocols (proven to reduce mortality) – Meet disparity reduction targets or face consequences for Metro partnerships

Postpartum Support Program ($250K):

- Home visits for all high-risk mothers in first 6 weeks postpartum
- Postpartum depression screening and treatment referrals
- Lactation support
- Connection to social services (housing, food, WIC)

Why It Matters

A Louisville community doula organization is already doing this work for Louisville mothers. Louisville needs to scale what works.

Evidence: – Community doula programs are linked to fewer preterm births – Midwifery care has lower cesarean rates and better outcomes – California’s hospital quality improvement

effort reduced maternal mortality statewide

Cost-Benefit: – Healthier mothers = healthier children = healthier Louisville

Budget

Annual Cost: $3 million

- Community doula program: $1,500,000
- Midwifery expansion: $750,000
- Hospital accountability: $500,000
- Postpartum support: $250,000

Funding Sources: – Federal maternal health grants: $1.5M (HRSA, AIM) – Metro general fund: $1M – Hospital/health system partnerships: $500K

Proposal 2: Childcare Expansion & Support ($5M Annually)

What It Is

Comprehensive strategy making childcare affordable for working families while supporting childcare workers with living wages.

Childcare Subsidy Program ($2.5M):

Eligibility: – Families earning up to 250% federal poverty level – Working or in school/training – Children birth to 5 years

Benefit: – Sliding scale subsidies capping family contribution at 7% of income – Direct payment to licensed childcare providers – Target: 1,500 children receiving subsidies annually

Childcare Worker Wage Supplement ($1.5M):

Problem: – Childcare workers are paid too little – Turnover is high – Can’t maintain quality with constant turnover

Solution: – Wage supplements bringing workers to $15/hour (this program’s floor, not a citywide minimum wage) – Health insurance premium assistance – Professional

development opportunities – Target: 500 childcare workers receiving supplements

Childcare Facility Grants ($500K):

- Capital grants for childcare facilities in underserved areas (childcare deserts)
- Renovation and safety improvements
- Playground and outdoor space development
- Target: 10 facilities receiving grants annually

Year-Round Education Integration ($500K):

As detailed in Education policy, year-round schooling (4 months on, 2 weeks off) dramatically reduces childcare burden: – Eliminates 10-12 week summer childcare gap – 2-week intersessions more manageable for families – Intersession programming replaces expensive summer camps

This funding supports intersession care integration with education programming.

Why It Matters

The childcare crisis is a workforce crisis: – Many parents miss work because of childcare problems – Louisville loses economic productivity when parents can't work – Women disproportionately leave workforce for caregiving – Employers can't fill positions

Evidence from other states: – Montana: Extended eligibility, capped copays – Wisconsin: stabilization grants staved off worst of crisis – New York: a multi-year investment expanding access

Budget

Annual Cost: $5 million

- Childcare subsidies: $2,500,000
- Worker wage supplements: $1,500,000
- Facility grants: $500,000
- Year-round education integration: $500,000

Funding Sources: – Federal childcare grants (CCDF): $2M – Metro general fund: $2M – Employer partnerships: $1M

Proposal 3:
Louisville Family Justice Center ($2M Annually)

What It Is

Louisville will establish a Family Justice Center—a one-stop center where domestic violence victims can access all services under one roof.

Services Co-Located:

Law Enforcement: – LMPD domestic violence unit – Victim interviews in safe environment – Evidence collection – Safety planning

Legal Services: – Emergency protective order assistance – Civil legal aid (divorce, custody, immigration) – Prosecutors for criminal cases – Victim advocacy during proceedings

Social Services: – Case management – Housing assistance and shelter referrals – Financial assistance – Employment support – Childcare coordination

Health & Counseling: – Medical examination and documentation – Mental health counseling (individual, group) – Substance abuse services – Children's trauma services

Support Services: – Victim advocates – Interpreters (Spanish, other languages) – Transportation assistance – Emergency supplies

Center Operations: – Single location (consider underutilized Metro property) – Welcoming, non-institutional environment – Confidential and secure – Hours accessible to working victims (evenings, weekends) – Child-friendly spaces

Why It Matters

The San Diego model proves this works: – Services for victims under one roof – Designated DOJ best practice – Replicated in cities across the country

Benefits: – Victims don't have to tell story repeatedly – All services coordinated, not fragmented – Higher rates of

protective order completion – Better prosecution outcomes – Reduced recidivism – Lower rates of returning to abuser

Louisville's Need: – Domestic violence incidents are reported in Louisville every year – Many homeless families are fleeing domestic violence – No coordinated response exists – Victims navigate maze of disconnected services

Budget

Annual Cost: $2 million

- Facility (lease, operations): $600K
- Staffing (coordinator, advocates, admin): $800K
- Partner agency coordination: $400K
- Services not covered by partners: $200K

Funding Sources: – Federal VAWA grants: $1M – Metro general fund: $700K – Foundation grants: $300K

Implementation

Year 1 (FY2027-28): – Identify facility location – Establish partnership MOUs with agencies – Hire core staff – Begin operations (limited hours)

Year 2 (FY2028-29): – Expand hours (evenings, weekends) – Add partner agencies – Full service array operational

Years 3-4 (FY2029-30 to FY2030-31): – Serve 5,000+ victims annually – Evaluate outcomes – Consider satellite locations in underserved areas

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Proposal 4: Women's Economic Empowerment ($2M Annually)

What It Is

Comprehensive strategy advancing women's economic security through business support, contract equity, and workforce development.

Women's Business Development ($1M):

Business Development Center: – Technical assistance for women starting or expanding businesses – Business plan development – Financial literacy and access to capital – Marketing and operations support – Mentorship matching with successful women business owners

Access to Capital: – Loan guarantee fund for women-owned businesses – Partner with CDFIs and banks for favorable lending – Microloan program ($5,000-25,000) – Grant fund for women entrepreneurs in underserved communities

Target: 200 women-owned businesses supported annually; 50 new businesses launched

Contract Equity Initiative ($500K):

Current Problem: – Women-owned businesses win too small a share of Metro contracts – Contracting process favors established (often male-owned) firms – Women-owned businesses don’t know opportunities exist

Solutions: – **20% women-owned business participation goal** for Metro contracts – Unbundle large contracts into smaller pieces accessible to smaller firms – Require prime contractors to subcontract to women-owned businesses – Provide contracting readiness training – Maintain registry of certified women-owned businesses – Regular reporting on participation rates

Workforce Development ($500K):

Women in Trades: – Scholarships for women entering construction, electrical, plumbing, HVAC trades – Pre-apprenticeship programs with childcare support – Partnerships with unions and contractors – Target: 100 women entering trades annually

Career Advancement: – Leadership development programs – Negotiation and advancement skills – Networking and mentorship – Support for women returning to workforce after caregiving

Budget

Annual Cost: $2 million

- Business development center: $1,000,000
- Contract equity initiative: $500,000
- Workforce development: $500,000

Funding Sources: – SBA grants: $500K – Metro economic development: $1M – Foundation partnerships: $500K

Proposal 5: Women’s Health Services ($1M Annually)

What It Is

Expand access to comprehensive women’s healthcare including reproductive health, mental health, and preventive care.

Reproductive Healthcare Access ($400K):

Challenge: State-level restrictions increasingly limit reproductive healthcare access.

Louisville Actions: – Support reproductive healthcare providers operating legally in Louisville – Ensure Metro health department provides full range of family planning services – Advocate at state level against further restrictions – Information and referral services for women seeking care

Mental Health Services ($400K):

Postpartum Mental Health: – Universal postpartum depression screening at all Louisville births – Treatment referral network – Support groups and peer support – Partnership with OB/GYN practices and hospitals

Trauma-Informed Care: – Training for Metro service providers in trauma-informed approaches – Counseling services for domestic violence survivors – Mental health support for women in justice system

Preventive Care Expansion ($200K):

- Mobile health clinics serving underserved areas
- Breast and cervical cancer screening outreach
- Heart health education and screening (leading cause of death)
- HPV vaccination promotion

Budget

Annual Cost: $1 million

- Reproductive healthcare support: $400,000
- Mental health services: $400,000
- Preventive care expansion: $200,000

Funding Sources: – HRSA grants: $400K – Metro health department reallocation: $400K – Foundation grants: $200K

IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE

Year 1 (FY2027-28): Launch Priority Initiatives

- Begin community doula program (200 mothers served)
- Launch childcare subsidy expansion (500 children)
- Identify Family Justice Center location
- Establish women’s business development center
- Implement hospital accountability reporting

Year 2 (FY2028-29): Scale Up

- Expand doula program (500 mothers)
- Childcare subsidies reach 1,000 children
- Family Justice Center opens (limited hours)
- Contract equity goal implemented
- Midwifery expansion begins

Year 3 (FY2029-30): Full Operations

- Doula program at scale (1,000 mothers)
- Childcare subsidies at 1,500 children
- Family Justice Center full operations
- Women in trades program launched
- Maternal mortality data shows improvement

Year 4 (FY2030-31): Measure Impact

- Maternal mortality reduced 50% from baseline
- 3,000+ children receiving childcare support
- Family Justice Center serving 5,000+ annually
- 20% women-owned business contract participation
- Model programs for other cities

BUDGET SUMMARY

Component	Annual Cost
Maternal & Infant Health	$3,000,000
Childcare Expansion & Support	$5,000,000
Louisville Family Justice Center	$2,000,000
Women’s Economic Empowerment	$2,000,000
Women’s Health Services	$1,000,000
TOTAL	**$13,000,000**

Funding Sources: – Federal grants (HRSA, VAWA, CCDF, SBA): $5.4M – Metro general fund: $5.1M – Foundation and corporate partnerships: $1.5M – Healthcare system partnerships: $1M

WHY THIS MATTERS

For mothers and families: When mothers survive childbirth, children grow up with their mothers. When childcare is affordable, families can work and thrive.

For domestic violence survivors: When victims can access all services in one place, they can safely escape abuse and rebuild their lives.

For women entrepreneurs: When women have access to capital and contracts, they build businesses that create jobs and wealth in our community.

For Louisville’s economy: When women can fully

participate in the workforce, Louisville gains billions in economic productivity.

For justice: Gender equity isn't charity—it's removing barriers that have held back half our population for too long.

I will build a Louisville where every woman can be healthy, safe, and economically secure.

SOURCES

- Louisville Maternal Mortality Data
- EdSource State Childcare Solutions
- NYC Family Justice Centers
- San Diego Family Justice Center

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 mini substations across Louisville, at least one in every ZIP code, phased in over 4 years.

Part of my comprehensive public safety plan.

See the Budget Impact

Explore how this policy fits into my comprehensive $1.13 billion budget plan:

How Does My 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 $1.13B budget - zero tax increase.

Share your results with friends and family:

Share My Results

⚖ Compare This Policy

See how my approach differs from current administration policies:

⚖ My Plan, Category by Category

Pick a category to see what my plan does, how it is paid for, and when it arrives.

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

Public Safety & Policing

My Plan

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 Same $1.13 billion; no new taxes; priorities re-pointed inside the adopted budget
Impact Projected response times: 3-5 minutes (campaign estimate)

Mental Health & Wellness

My Plan

Wellness centers placed by health need

Approach

- I will place 18 Community Wellness Centers by health need (CDC PLACES 2024 plus Census poverty data)
- Mental health counseling, addiction support
- Youth programs, family services
- At least one center in every LMPD division

Timeline 6 centers a year over Years 1-3
Budget $45M a year when fully built (18 centers at $2.5M each), inside the adopted budget
Impact Accessible care within every neighborhood, preventative focus

Youth Development

My Plan

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 $32.5M for youth programs, inside the adopted budget
Impact Accessible programs in every neighborhood

Economic Development

My Plan

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 Same $1.13 billion; no new taxes; priorities re-pointed inside the adopted budget
Impact Jobs and wealth stay in neighborhoods

Housing & Affordability

My Plan

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 Same $1.13 billion; no new taxes; priorities re-pointed inside the adopted budget
Impact Protects residents, prevents displacement

Government Transparency

My Plan

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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