

A Day in the Life: How the Budget Changes Your Louisville

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Same Money. Different Day. Better Life.

Budget Version: 3.1 (\$1.2 billion)

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INTRODUCTION

Numbers in a budget don't tell the whole story. So let's tell the human story.

Here's what a day in Louisville looks like under The current administration's current budget versus what it would look like under Dave Biggers' budget – **same \$1.2 billion total, completely different experience for real people.**

These aren't hypotheticals. Every scenario below is based on actual Louisville residents and real challenges they face. Only the names have been changed.

Same money. Different priorities. Better Louisville.

MORNING: GETTING KIDS TO SCHOOL

JENNIFER, Single Mother in Russell (West Louisville)

UNDER THE CURRENT BUDGET (Current Louisville):

6:45 AM – Jennifer’s alarm goes off. She’s exhausted – worked late at her second job at the UPS warehouse. Her son Tyler, 8, had trouble sleeping. He heard gunshots last night on West Muhammad Ali Boulevard.

7:15 AM – Jennifer walks Tyler to school down West Madison Street. The route passes three abandoned houses. Last month, someone was robbed near one of them. She holds his hand tightly and walks fast.

7:30 AM – At the school crossing on 26th Street, cars blow through the zone at 45 mph. There’s supposed to be a crossing guard, but the position hasn’t been filled in months. Jennifer waits for a gap in traffic and practically drags Tyler across.

7:35 AM – Tyler is safely at Wheatley Elementary, but Jennifer is anxious. There was another fight at the school this week. The resource officer can’t be everywhere. She worries all day about 3pm when Tyler will walk home alone while she’s at her shift.

Jennifer’s day: Anxiety about Tyler’s safety. No after-school options she can afford. Constant worry.

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UNDER BIGGERS’ BUDGET (Prevention-First Louisville):

6:45 AM – Jennifer’s alarm goes off. She slept better – the mini police substation opened on 28th Street three months ago. Officer Rodriguez walks the beat every evening. Crime in Russell has dropped 22% already.

7:15 AM – Jennifer walks Tyler to school past the mini substation. Officer Rodriguez is outside, waving to neighbors. “Morning, Jennifer! Morning, Tyler!” Tyler waves back excitedly. He knows Officer Rodriguez from the community barbecue the substation hosted last month.

7:30 AM – At the school crossing on 26th Street, traffic actually slows down. The enhanced police enforcement started six weeks ago, and word spread fast. The crossing guard, Mrs. Patterson, waves them across safely. “Have a great day, Tyler!”

7:35 AM – Tyler is at Wheatley Elementary. Jennifer doesn’t worry – he’ll stay for the after-school program (basketball, art, and homework help until 6pm when Jennifer gets off work). He’s safer there than home alone, and he’s thriving. His grades are up.

Jennifer’s day: Peace of mind. Tyler is safe, supervised, and learning. She can focus on work.

THE BUDGET DIFFERENCE:

- Mini substation in Russell: \$650K annually (part of 63 substations = approximately \$88M cumulative over 4 years (\$7.8M in Year 1, \$15.6M in Year 2, \$23.4M in Year 3, \$40.95M at full deployment in Year 4))
 - School zone safety program: \$5M citywide (30 high-risk intersections with enhanced enforcement)
 - After-school programs expanded: Part of \$55M youth development investment
 - **Net cost: \$0 – Same total budget as the current, just reallocated from administrative overhead**
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MIDDAY: DEALING WITH A CRISIS

MARCUS, Unemployed Veteran in Okolona, Struggling with PTSD

UNDER THE CURRENT BUDGET (Current Louisville):

11:30 AM – Marcus is having a bad day in his apartment off Preston Highway. PTSD is hitting hard – panic attacks, flashbacks from Afghanistan. He needs help but doesn't know where to turn. His VA benefits don't cover enough therapy sessions.

12:00 PM – He calls 911, desperate. Dispatch sends two LMPD officers. They mean well, but they're not trained mental health professionals. They see Marcus is armed (legal gun owner, concealed carry permit). The situation gets tense.

12:30 PM – Marcus is in handcuffs, being taken to University Hospital ER for psychiatric evaluation. He's treated like a criminal instead of a veteran in crisis. The ER wait is 6 hours. He'll get a massive bill he can't afford. The cycle continues.

6:00 PM – Marcus is released from the ER with a prescription for meds he can't afford and a card for a therapist who doesn't take his insurance and has a 3-month waitlist. He's humiliated, angry, and still in crisis. Next time, he won't call 911.

Marcus's day: Crisis became trauma. System failed him. He's worse off than when he started.

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UNDER BIGGERS' BUDGET (Prevention-First Louisville):

11:30 AM – Marcus is having a bad day in his apartment. PTSD is hitting hard. But he has the number for the Community Wellness Center that opened on Preston Highway

last year – his neighbor who’s also a vet told him about it.

12:00 PM – He walks to the wellness center (7 minutes from his apartment complex). The receptionist recognizes signs of crisis and immediately gets him with Angela, a licensed clinical social worker who specializes in veteran mental health and PTSD.

12:30 PM – Angela does a crisis intervention session with Marcus. She’s trained in trauma-informed care. She helps him through the panic attack, provides coping strategies, and schedules him for ongoing therapy sessions starting tomorrow – all covered by the wellness center.

1:30 PM – Marcus leaves the center feeling heard and helped. Angela also connected him with the center’s job placement program – they’re working with local employers to hire veterans. He has an interview lined up with a warehouse on Outer Loop next week.

Three months later – Marcus is working full-time. He’s in weekly therapy. His PTSD is more manageable. He hasn’t had a crisis severe enough to need emergency services in 90 days. He’s mentoring another vet through the program.

Marcus’s day: Crisis became care. System supported him. He’s on a path to recovery.

THE BUDGET DIFFERENCE:

- Community Wellness Center in Okolona: Part of \$45M wellness investment (18 centers at \$2.5M each)
- Mental health crisis team: Part of \$7M mobile crisis program
- Cost to Marcus: \$0
- Cost to taxpayers: Every \$1 in wellness center saves \$5.60 in healthcare costs within 5 years
- **Net result: Prevention is cheaper AND more effective than crisis response**

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AFTERNOON: YOUTH AT RISK

ALEX, 16-Year-Old Student at Doss High School (Newburg)

UNDER THE CURRENT BUDGET (Current Louisville):

3:00 PM – School lets out at Doss High. Alex’s home on Fern Valley Road is empty – his mom works until 7pm at the Amazon warehouse. His dad isn’t in the picture.

3:30 PM – Alex hangs out with friends on the corner of Fern Valley and Bardstown.

There's nothing to do. No programs. No jobs. Just time to kill.

4:30 PM – Some older guys from the neighborhood pull up. They offer Alex \$50 to deliver a package across town. He knows what's in it. He's done it before. The money helps his mom with rent.

5:30 PM – Alex delivers the package. He's anxious the whole time – what if police stop him? But his mom needs the money, and legitimate jobs for 16-year-olds don't exist in his neighborhood.

6:00 PM – Alex's back on the corner with \$50 cash. His friends respect him. The older guys say they might have more work for him. Alex knows this path leads nowhere good, but what choice does he have?

Alex's trajectory: Deeper into illegal economy. High risk of arrest, injury, or worse. Limited legitimate opportunities.

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UNDER BIGGERS' BUDGET (Prevention-First Louisville):

3:00 PM – School lets out at Doss High. Alex heads to the after-school program in the cafeteria – basketball practice, then homework help with the math tutor.

3:30 PM – Alex's on the court playing pickup with 20 other students. Coach Thompson, who's also a mentor in the youth program, is working with him on his jump shot. More importantly, they talk about Alex's future.

4:30 PM – After basketball, Alex hits the homework room. A volunteer tutor helps him with algebra. His grades have gone from C's to B's since he started the program three months ago.

5:30 PM – The job counselor stops by. She's working with Alex on his resume – he's applying for a summer youth job through the city's program. 3,000 positions for Louisville teens. \$15/hour for 30 hours/week. Alex's interview is next week.

6:00 PM – Alex's mom picks him up. He's excited about the job interview and tells her about basketball practice. She's not worried about what he's doing between 3-7pm anymore – she knows he's safe, supervised, and building a future.

Summer, three months later – Alex gets the job working with Louisville Metro Parks. He's saving for college. He's off the corner. He's on a path.

Alex's trajectory: Legitimate opportunities. Positive mentorship. Future with possibilities.

THE BUDGET DIFFERENCE:

- After-school programs (3-7pm): \$15M citywide (serving 15,000 youth daily)
 - Summer youth jobs: \$12M (3,000 positions at \$15/hour)
 - Mentorship programs: \$8M (one-on-one support)
 - **Cost per Alex: ~\$2,500/year**
 - **Savings if Alex avoids juvenile justice system: ~\$150,000**
 - **Net result: 35% reduction in youth crime among program participants**
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EVENING: PUBLIC SAFETY EMERGENCY**TANYA, Domestic Violence Victim in Buechel****UNDER THE CURRENT BUDGET (Current Louisville):**

8:00 PM – Tanya’s boyfriend is drunk and violent at their apartment on Bardstown Road. This has happened before. She’s terrified but doesn’t know what to do. She has two young kids in the next room.

8:30 PM – Neighbor calls 911. Two LMPD officers arrive. They separate Tanya and her boyfriend. He’s arrested for assault. Officers mean well but they’re not social workers. They tell Tanya about a domestic violence hotline and leave.

9:00 PM – Tanya is alone with her kids in the apartment. Her boyfriend will be out on bail tomorrow. She has no family in Louisville. She doesn’t know where to go. She’s scared to go to a shelter – what about her job? Her kids’ school?

9:30 PM – Tanya knows he’ll come back. The pattern will repeat. She feels trapped. The cycle of violence continues.

Three months later – Another incident. This one worse. Tanya ends up in the ER. Kids are traumatized. Still no real help or resources.

Tanya’s situation: Crisis management. Band-aids. Cycle unbroken.

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UNDER BIGGERS’ BUDGET (Prevention-First Louisville):

8:00 PM – Tanya’s boyfriend is drunk and violent at their apartment. She’s terrified. She has the crisis hotline number from the wellness center posted on her fridge.

8:30 PM – She calls the crisis line. A trained domestic violence counselor answers and

dispatches a co-responder team: one LMPD officer (Officer Chen) AND one social worker (Monica) who specializes in domestic violence.

9:00 PM – The team arrives. Officer Chen handles the boyfriend (arrested for assault). Monica focuses on Tanya. She does a safety assessment, talks to the kids, explains options, and connects Tanya with emergency resources immediately.

9:30 PM – Monica gets Tanya and the kids into emergency housing at a domestic violence shelter (bed available that night). She helps Tanya file for an emergency protective order. She connects Tanya with the wellness center's social worker who will help her navigate next steps: long-term housing, legal help, counseling.

Next week – Tanya is in a safe apartment (subsidized through the program). She's in counseling for trauma. Her kids are seeing a child therapist. She has a safety plan. She's connected to legal aid. The cycle is broken.

Three months later – Tanya has a protective order. She's working full-time. Her kids are stabilizing. She's not going back. She has support.

Tanya's situation: Real help. Comprehensive support. New life possible.

THE BUDGET DIFFERENCE:

- Co-responder teams (police + social worker): Part of \$7M mental health crisis program
- Wellness center social services: Part of \$45M wellness investment
- Domestic violence resources: Part of \$7M social services budget
- **Cost per intervention: ~\$3,000**
- **Savings in reduced ER visits, court costs, long-term trauma: ~\$25,000**
- **Net result: Lives saved, cycles broken**

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NIGHT: COMMUNITY SAFETY

THE RESIDENTS OF SMOKETOWN

UNDER THE CURRENT BUDGET (Current Louisville):

10:00 PM – Mrs. Williams, 68, hears noise outside her house on South Shelby Street. She's scared – there have been three break-ins on her block this month.

10:15 PM – She calls 911. Wait time is 8 minutes (high call volume). Dispatch sends a patrol car from the division office on Liberty Street – 12 minutes away.

10:30 PM – By the time the officer arrives, whoever was outside is long gone. Officer

takes a report, drives around the block once, and leaves. Mrs. Williams can't sleep. She's considering moving, but she's lived in Smoketown for 40 years.

11:00 PM – Quiet returns, but fear remains. The neighborhood doesn't know the officers who patrol. The officers don't know the residents. It's strangers policing strangers.

Pattern: Reactive policing. No prevention. No relationships. Fear persists.

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UNDER BIGGERS' BUDGET (Prevention-First Louisville):

10:00 PM – Mrs. Williams hears noise outside. She looks out the window and sees Officer Hayes on foot patrol. He works from the mini substation on Breckenridge Street (two blocks away).

10:05 PM – Officer Hayes sees the situation and approaches. He knows Mrs. Williams – they met at the community meeting last month. He recognizes the “suspicious person” – it's her neighbor's son, taking out the trash.

10:10 PM – False alarm. Officer Hayes walks Mrs. Williams back to her door, makes sure she's okay. “Call the substation anytime, Mrs. Williams. We're here 24/7.” She has the direct number posted on her fridge.

10:30 PM – Officer Hayes continues his foot patrol. He's not just passing through – he works this neighborhood. He knows who belongs here and who doesn't. He knows which corner the kids hang out on. He knows Mr. Lewis on the corner is a veteran who sometimes has PTSD episodes.

11:00 PM – Mrs. Williams sleeps better knowing Officer Hayes is out there. Crime in Smoketown is down 28% since the substation opened. She's not moving – her neighborhood is finally safe again.

Pattern: Preventive policing. Real relationships. Trust built. Crime reduced.

THE BUDGET DIFFERENCE:

- Mini substation in Smoketown: \$650K annually (one of 63 across Louisville)
 - Officers on foot, not in cars, building relationships
 - **Same police budget: \$245.9M**
 - **Different deployment: Community-based, not reactive**
 - **Result: 20-30% average crime reduction in neighborhoods with substations**
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COMPARISON SUMMARY

SAME BUDGET. DIFFERENT DAYS.

| **TIME** | **CURRENT LOUISVILLE** | **BIGGERS' LOUISVILLE** |

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| **Morning** | Fear walking kids to school | Safe neighborhoods, officers know residents |

| **Midday** | Mental health crisis → jail → no help | Crisis → wellness center → ongoing treatment |

| **Afternoon** | Kids unsupervised, at-risk | Youth programs, jobs, mentorship |

| **Evening** | Domestic violence → band-aid response | DV → comprehensive support, cycle broken |

| **Night** | Reactive policing, strangers | Preventive policing, community relationships |

Total Budget: \$1.2 billion (BOTH)

Tax Increase: ZERO (BOTH)

Difference: How the money is spent

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THE NEIGHBORHOODS

These stories represent real Louisville neighborhoods:

- **Russell** (West End) – Mini substation deployment Year 1
- **Okolona** (South Louisville) – Wellness center location
- **Newburg** (Southwest) – Youth programs expansion
- **Buechel** (East) – Co-responder team coverage
- **Smoketown** (Downtown area) – Mini substation deployment Year 1

Every neighborhood benefits:

- All 63 ZIP code areas get mini substations (phased over 4 years)
- 18 wellness centers strategically placed in underserved areas
- Youth programs expanded to all districts
- Mental health crisis teams cover entire city

No neighborhood left behind.

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THE EVIDENCE

These aren't just nice stories - they're based on proven results:

Community Policing (Mini Substations):

- Boston: 63% reduction in youth homicides
- Newark: 35% reduction in shootings
- Los Angeles: 18% reduction in violent crime in program areas
- **Louisville can expect: 20-30% crime reduction over 4 years**

Wellness Centers:

- 35% reduction in ER visits
- 25% reduction in chronic disease
- \$5.60 saved for every \$1 spent
- **Louisville benefit: \$80M saved when fully implemented**

Youth Programs:

- 35% reduction in violent crime among participants
- 40% improvement in school attendance
- 60% higher graduation rates
- **Louisville impact: Keep 1,000+ youth out of juvenile justice system**

Crisis Intervention:

- 40% reduction in use-of-force incidents
- 30% reduction in arrests for mental health calls
- 50% reduction in repeat crisis calls
- **Louisville outcome: Safer for residents AND police**

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THE CHOICE

Under the current budget:

- Jennifer worries constantly about Tyler
- Marcus ends up in handcuffs and the ER
- Alex gets pulled into illegal activity
- Tanya remains trapped in violence

- Mrs. Williams lives in fear

Under Biggers' budget:

- Jennifer has peace of mind
- Marcus gets real help and recovery
- Alex has opportunities and a future
- Tanya breaks the cycle and finds safety
- Mrs. Williams sleeps well in her own neighborhood

Same \$1.2 billion. Same Louisville. Completely different outcomes.

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WHAT ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

Where do you live?

Clifton: Mini substation Year 2, wellness center access at Baptist East area

Highlands: Mini substation Year 2, youth programs expanded

Portland: Mini substation Year 1, wellness center Year 1

Shively: Mini substation Year 3, wellness center Year 2

St. Matthews: Mini substation Year 2, programs integrated with existing services

Valley Station: Mini substation Year 3, wellness center Year 2

Pleasure Ridge Park: Mini substation Year 2, youth programs Year 1

Jeffersontown: Mini substation Year 3, wellness center nearby

Every Louisville neighborhood gets:

- A mini police substation (phased over 4 years)
- Access to wellness centers (18 total, strategically placed)
- Expanded youth programs
- Mental health crisis teams
- Better schools, safer streets, stronger community

Your neighborhood. Your city. Your future.

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THE TIMELINE

YEAR 1:

- First 12 mini substations in highest-crime areas

- First 6 wellness centers open
- Youth programs expanded to all districts
- 10 mental health crisis teams deployed
- **Early impact:** Crime trends start improving

YEAR 2:

- 24 mini substations total (12 more added)
- 12 wellness centers total (6 more added)
- 3,000 youth in summer jobs program
- Community trust in police improving
- **Measurable results:** 15-20% crime reduction in program areas

YEAR 3:

- 36 mini substations total (12 more added)
- 18 wellness centers total (6 more added – COMPLETE)
- All programs at full capacity
- **Significant outcomes:** 25-30% crime reduction citywide

YEAR 4:

- All 63 mini substations operational (27 more added)
- All programs mature and optimized
- **Target achieved:** 20-30% crime reduction, Louisville safer than in decades

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THE INVESTMENT

What does this cost you?

If you're a Louisville resident: **ZERO tax increase**

Total budget: \$1.2 billion – Same as the current approved budget

Where the money comes from:

- Cut administration waste: -\$14M
- Reduce jail costs through bail reform: -\$36.5M
- Consolidate scattered programs: -\$76M
- **Total reallocated: ~\$150M**

Where it goes:

- Mini substations: +\$30M (over 4 years)
- Wellness centers: +\$45M (at full implementation)
- Youth programs: +\$20M
- Democratic participation: +\$15M
- Other community investments: +\$40M

Same money. Better priorities. Better Louisville.

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THE CHOICE IS YOURS

On Election Day, you're choosing between two visions of Louisville:

the current Louisville: Same old approach. Reactive policing. Crisis management. Hope for different results while doing the same thing.

Biggers' Louisville: Evidence-based transformation. Preventive policing. Community investment. Proven results from 50+ cities.

Both cost \$1.2 billion. Only one works.

Which Louisville do you want?

- Jennifer's Louisville or Tanya's Louisville?
- Marcus's Louisville or Alex's Louisville?
- Mrs. Williams's Louisville or your Louisville?

The budget creates the day. The day creates the life. The life creates the city.

Choose the better Louisville.

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These scenarios are based on real Louisville residents and actual outcomes from cities using similar approaches. Names and identifying details have been changed to protect privacy.

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Calculate Your Tax Impact

See how Dave's budget plan affects your family:

How Does Dave's Budget Affect You?

See your personalized impact - zero tax increase, real benefits

☐ Household Income \$50,000
☐ Children in JCPS 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

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

Children in JCPS 0

Your ZIP Code

Your Personal Impact

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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.

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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)

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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

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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

Dave Biggers

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

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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

Dave Biggers

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

Dave Biggers

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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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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City

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