Mini Substations Implementation Plan

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Category: Implementation Guides: Public Safety

Quick Navigation

DAVE BIGGERS FOR MAYOR

Mini Substations Implementation Plan

At Least One in Every ZIP Code: 4-Year Deployment Strategy

Budget Version: 3.1
Date: October 2025
Total Investment: $650K per station annually | $40.95M+ estimated at full capacity (Year 4)

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Goal: One mini police substation in EVERY Louisville zip code by end of Year 4

Strategy:

- Start in highest-crime areas (immediate impact)
- Expand systematically across all neighborhoods
- Complete citywide coverage by Year 4
- Community input at every phase

Funding:

- Year 1: $7.8M (12 substations @ $650K each)
- Year 2: $15.6M (24 substations total)

- Year 3: $23.4M (36 substations total)
- Year 4: $40.95M (63 substations total)
- **Funded through reallocation from LMPD administrative overhead**

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WHAT IS A MINI SUBSTATION?

Not a full police station. A neighborhood police post where 2-6 officers work on rotating shifts, walking the beat and building community relationships.

Size: Approximately 5,000 square feet (smaller than a typical McDonald's)

Staffing: 6 officers rotating shifts for 24/7 coverage

Purpose:

- Officers on foot patrols in defined neighborhood zone
- Community knows officers by name
- Officers know residents and businesses
- Prevention through presence and relationships
- Meeting space for community

Proven Results:

- 20-30% crime reduction average
- 35% increase in community trust
- Officers prefer this assignment (better job satisfaction)

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YEAR-BY-YEAR DEPLOYMENT

YEAR 1: 12 SUBSTATIONS (Months 1-12)

Focus: Highest violent crime rate zip codes
Annual Cost: $7.8 million
Goal: Demonstrate immediate impact in most-needed areas

Substations 1-12 Locations:

#	Zip	Neighborhood	Rationale
1	40203	Russell	Historic violence concentration

2	40211	Shawnee / Park DuValle	Gang activity, needs visible presence
3	40212	Portland	Industrial area, underserved
4	40210	Chickasaw / Park Hill	Youth violence, community ready
5	40214	Okolona South	Growing area, underserved
6	40216	Shively North	Commercial corridor
7	40218	Newburg	Multiple neighborhoods
8	40219	Okolona / Highview	Rapid growth area
9	40258	Pleasure Ridge Park	Suburban sprawl
10	40272	Newburg South	Youth programs coordination
11	40204	Old Louisville	College area, foot patrols effective
12	40213	Algonquin / Beechmont	Family-focused programs

Year 1 Timeline:

Months 1-3: Planning

- Community meetings in each zip code
- FOP consultation on logistics
- Site identification
- Architectural plans

Months 4-6: Build-Out

- Lease agreements finalized
- Renovation/build-out
- IT infrastructure installed
- Equipment procurement

Months 7-9: Staffing

- Officer recruitment/reassignment
- 40-hour community policing training
- Meet-and-greet events
- Advisory committees formed

Months 10-12: Launch

- Grand opening events
- 24/7 operations begin
- Data collection starts
- Quarterly public reports

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YEAR 2: 12 MORE SUBSTATIONS (24 Total)

Focus: Medium-high crime areas + coverage gaps
Annual Cost: $15.6M total (24 substations)
Goal: Expand footprint, prove scalability

Additional Locations (13-24):

- 40206 Crescent Hill
- 40207 St. Matthews East
- 40215 Iroquois / Auburndale
- 40220 Buechel
- 40228 Fern Creek South
- 40229 Fern Creek North / J-Town
- 40241 Middletown / Douglass Hills
- 40243 Plainview
- 40202 Downtown CBD
- 40205 Highlands / Bardstown Road
- 40209 Shively South / Valley Station
- 40217 PRP North

Year 2 Milestones:

- 24 substations operational (52% of goal)
- Measurable crime reduction in Year 1 areas
- Community satisfaction surveys
- Officer morale surveys positive

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YEAR 3: 12 MORE SUBSTATIONS (36 Total)

Focus: Remaining medium/low crime areas
Annual Cost: $23.4M total (36 substations)
Goal: Reach critical mass, nearly complete

Additional Locations (25-36):

- 40208 Algonquin area
- 40222 St. Matthews West
- 40223 Middletown Central
- 40242 Indian Hills / Glenview

- 40245 Lake Forest / Barbourmeade
- 40253 Valley Station
- 40256 Lake Louisvilla
- 40257 Southwest Louisville
- 40259 PRP South
- 40291 Jeffersontown South
- 40299 Fern Creek Extended
- 40118 Fairdale

Year 3 Achievement:

- 36 substations operational (57% of total)
- Citywide crime reduction trends visible
- Model for other cities
- Lessons learned inform final 27

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YEAR 4: FINAL SUBSTATIONS (Complete Coverage)

Focus: Complete coverage, optimize based on data
Annual Cost: $40.95M+ (estimated full coverage)
Goal: 100% citywide coverage achieved

Final Locations (37-63):

- 40014 Prospect
- 40023 Crestwood
- 40025 Pewee Valley
- 40059 Masonic Home area
- 40177 Shepherdsville border
- 40201 Downtown Waterfront
- Second locations in high-need areas (3 substations)

Year 4 Completion:

- All 63 substations operational
- Comprehensive program evaluation
- 20-30% crime reduction goal assessment
- National model status

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SITE SELECTION CRITERIA

PRIMARY CRITERIA (Must Meet All)

□ Geographic Coverage

- Within or adjacent to target zip code
- Maximum 1.5-mile radius per substation
- Public transportation accessible

□ Community Accessibility

- Ground floor (ADA compliant)
- Parking for 6+ spaces (officers + visitors)
- Visible from main street
- Safe for 24/7 operations

□ Cost-Effectiveness

- Lease: $10K-15K/month OR
- City-owned building available OR
- Purchase under $500K
- Renovation under $200K

□ Safety & Security

- Adequate lighting
- Secure parking for patrol vehicles
- Electronic security possible
- Safe neighborhood

PREFERRED CHARACTERISTICS

???? Near community centers, libraries, or schools
???? Existing city-owned building
???? Mixed-use area (residential + commercial)
???? Strong community support
???? Partnership opportunities

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COMMUNITY INPUT PROCESS

3 Months Before Opening:

- Town hall meeting in neighborhood
- Online survey
- Door-to-door outreach

2 Months Before:

- City presents 2-3 finalist sites
- Community feedback sessions
- FOP safety input

1 Month Before:

- Announce chosen site
- Address concerns
- Begin setup

Ongoing:

- Community Advisory Committee (5-7 residents + 2 police)
- Monthly meetings
- Input on programs and priorities

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SUBSTATION DESIGN

PHYSICAL SPACE

Size: Approximately 5,000 square feet

Layout:

- **Reception/Community Space:** 1,200 sq ft

– Welcoming area for walk-ins
– Seating for 12-15 people
– Community bulletin boards
– Coffee station

- **Officer Work Area:** 1,500 sq ft

– Desks for 6 officers
– Computers with LMPD network
– Secure equipment storage
– Report writing space

- **Meeting Room:** 800 sq ft

  – Community meetings
  – Private conversations
  – Training space

- **Break Room/Lockers:** 600 sq ft

  – Kitchenette
  – Officer lockers
  – Rest area

- **Storage/Equipment:** 500 sq ft

  – Patrol bikes (4)
  – Community policing equipment
  – Emergency gear

- **Restrooms:** 400 sq ft

  – ADA compliant
  – Public + officer facilities

EQUIPMENT & TECHNOLOGY

Each Substation Receives:

Technology (~$40K one-time):

- Desktop computers (6): $9,000
- Mobile laptops (3): $4,500
- Printers/scanners: $3,000
- Security cameras (8): $8,000
- WiFi/network: $2,000
- Phone system: $2,000
- Body cameras: Assigned from LMPD pool
- Real-time data access: $5,000
- Misc tech: $6,500

Patrol Equipment (~$15K one-time):

- Patrol bicycles (4): $3,600
- Bike storage: $1,500
- High-vis vests (10): $500
- First aid kits (3): $300
- Flashlights/equipment: $600
- Communication radios: $6,000
- Misc patrol gear: $2,500

Office/Furniture (~$25K one-time):

- Desks, chairs, filing: $12,000
- Meeting room furniture: $5,000
- Reception furniture: $4,000
- Break room appliances: $2,000
- Misc furniture: $2,000

Signage (~$10K one-time):

- Exterior illuminated sign: $5,000
- Window graphics: $1,500
- Interior wayfinding: $1,000
- Community boards: $500
- Misc signage: $2,000

TOTAL ONE-TIME SETUP: ~$90K per substation

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OPERATING COSTS PER SUBSTATION

Annual Operating Budget: $650,000

Personnel: $400,000

- 6 officers rotating shifts (24/7 coverage)
- Salaries + benefits included
- Officers remain on LMPD payroll
- This represents their full-time allocation

Facility Costs: $150,000

- Rent/lease: $120K-180K/year ($10K-15K/month)

- Utilities: $18,000/year
- Property insurance: $6,000/year
- Maintenance/repairs: $6,000/year

Operations: $50,000

- Office supplies: $5,000
- Technology maintenance: $8,000
- Bike maintenance: $2,000
- Community programs/events: $20,000
- Training/professional development: $10,000
- Miscellaneous: $5,000

Vehicles/Transport: $50,000

- 2 patrol cars per substation
- Fuel: $15,000/year
- Vehicle maintenance: $20,000/year
- Insurance: $15,000/year

TOTAL: $650,000 per substation annually

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STAFFING MODEL

PERSONNEL PER SUBSTATION

Standard: 6 officers per substation (24/7 coverage)

Shift Coverage:

- **Day Shift (7am-3pm):** 2 officers
- **Evening Shift (3pm-11pm):** 2 officers (peak crime hours)
- **Night Shift (11pm-7am):** 2 officers

Officer Assignments:

- 18-month rotations (prevents burnout)
- Experience different neighborhoods
- Career development opportunity

OFFICER SELECTION

Criteria:

- Minimum 2 years patrol experience
- Good community relations record
- No sustained complaints for excessive force
- Volunteer preferred
- Bilingual bonus (Spanish, Arabic, etc.)

Training (40 hours before assignment):

- Community policing philosophy (8 hrs)
- De-escalation techniques (8 hrs)
- Cultural competency (4 hrs)
- Mental health first aid (4 hrs)
- Conflict resolution (4 hrs)
- Youth engagement (4 hrs)
- Trauma-informed policing (4 hrs)
- Community resource navigation (4 hrs)

Ongoing:

- Monthly roundtables
- Quarterly advanced training
- Annual recertification

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DAILY OPERATIONS

TYPICAL DAY AT A SUBSTATION

7:00 AM – Day Shift Begins

- Officers arrive, review overnight reports
- Brief from night shift
- Plan day’s patrol route

7:30 AM – Morning Patrol

- Officers on foot/bike patrol
- Wave to residents leaving for work

- Check in with local businesses
- School zone presence

10:00 AM – Community Engagement

- Coffee with seniors at community center
- Youth program coordination
- Problem-solving with business owners

12:00 PM – Lunch

- Eat at local restaurant (visibility)
- Continue informal community contact

2:00 PM – Shift Change Prep

- Document day's activities
- Brief evening shift
- Handoff any ongoing situations

3:00 PM – Evening Shift Begins

- Peak crime hours (3-7pm)
- After-school presence
- Youth engagement
- Patrol hotspots

6:00 PM – Evening Activities

- Basketball with kids
- Community meeting attendance
- Business district foot patrol

10:00 PM – Shift Change

- Brief night shift
- Hand off any concerns

11:00 PM – Night Shift

- Foot/car patrols
- Bar/restaurant closing presence
- Respond to calls in coverage area
- Support other substations as needed

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COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

EACH SUBSTATION OFFERS:

Monthly Programs:

- Community Coffee (1st Saturday, 9am)
- Youth Basketball League
- Senior Safety Walks
- Business Owner Forums
- Neighborhood Watch Coordination

Quarterly Events:

- Safety Fairs
- Kids’ Police Academy Days
- Community BBQs
- Crime Prevention Workshops

Ongoing:

- Safe walk-home program
- Business security assessments
- Home safety checks (seniors)
- School crossing assistance

Annual:

- National Night Out host site
- Back-to-School events
- Holiday toy drives
- Community appreciation events

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METRICS & EVALUATION

WHAT WE MEASURE

Crime Statistics:

- Violent crime rates (homicide, assault, robbery)
- Property crime rates (burglary, theft, vandalism)
- Response times to calls
- Arrest rates vs. diversion rates

Community Outcomes:

- Community satisfaction surveys (quarterly)
- Trust in police scores
- Meeting attendance rates
- Program participation numbers

Officer Outcomes:

- Job satisfaction surveys
- Retention rates in community policing
- Complaint rates
- Use-of-force incidents

Economic Indicators:

- Business activity in substation areas
- Property values
- New business openings
- Community investment

REPORTING

Monthly:

- Internal metrics reviewed
- Command staff briefings
- Course corrections as needed

Quarterly:

- Public reports released
- Community presentations
- Metro Council briefings

Annually:

- Comprehensive evaluation
- Academic partnership analysis

- National comparison
- Public hearing on results

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EXPECTED OUTCOMES

YEAR 1 (12 Substations)

- 15-20% crime reduction in substation areas
- 25% increase in community trust (surveys)
- 300+ community events held
- 10,000+ positive police-community contacts

YEAR 2 (24 Substations)

- 20-25% crime reduction in coverage areas
- 30% increase in community trust
- National attention/media coverage
- Model for other cities

YEAR 3 (36 Substations)

- 25-30% crime reduction citywide
- 35% increase in community trust
- Measurable economic development impact
- Officer recruitment improves

YEAR 4 (63 substations – Complete)

- **20-30% crime reduction goal achieved**
- Dramatic improvement in police-community relations
- Louisville model adopted by other cities
- Sustainable, permanent program

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BUDGET SUMMARY

4-YEAR INVESTMENT

Year 1: $7.8M (12 substations + setup costs)
Year 2: $15.6M (24 substations total)
Year 3: $23.4M (36 substations total)

Year 4: $40.95M (63 substations total)

Total 4-Year Investment: ~$88M cumulative
Ongoing Annual Cost (Year 4+): $40.95M

FUNDING SOURCE

Reallocated from LMPD budget:

- Administrative overhead reduction: $14M/year
- Consolidation of patrol operations: $10M/year
- Support services efficiency: $6M/year
- **Total available: $30M/year from reallocation** (covers Years 1-3; Year 4 requires ~$40.95M annually; the $10.95M gap above the $30M reallocation must be identified from additional efficiency savings or phased implementation)

Police budget stays at $245.9M – just allocated differently.

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RISK MITIGATION

POTENTIAL CHALLENGES

Challenge: Community skepticism about police presence
Mitigation: Early, frequent community input; advisory committees; officer selection criteria

Challenge: Officer resistance to foot patrol
Mitigation: Volunteer preference; training; career path incentives; positive culture building

Challenge: Finding suitable real estate
Mitigation: Flexible site criteria; city-owned building use; partnerships with property owners

Challenge: Sustaining funding over 4 years
Mitigation: Budget locked in advance; phased so costs ramp up gradually; early wins build support

Challenge: Measuring success accurately
Mitigation: Clear metrics from Day 1; academic partnership; transparent reporting

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UNION PARTNERSHIP

FOP ENGAGEMENT

Year 1 Planning:

- FOP representatives on site selection committees
- Officer safety paramount in design
- Training developed with FOP input
- Voluntary assignment preferred

Contract Considerations:

- Community policing pay differential ($2-5K/year)
- Career advancement opportunities
- Equipment and safety guarantees
- Reasonable assignment lengths (18 months)

Ongoing Collaboration:

- Quarterly FOP leadership meetings
- Officer feedback incorporated
- Issues addressed promptly
- Celebrate successes together

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COMPARISON WITH OTHER CITIES

CITIES USING THIS MODEL

Chicago:

- 280+ neighborhood beat officers
- 20-30% crime reduction in areas with consistent presence
- High community satisfaction

New York City:

- Neighborhood Policing program
- 77 precincts with community officers
- Dramatic crime reduction since implementation

Los Angeles:

- Senior Lead Officer program
- Officers assigned to specific areas
- Long-term relationships with communities

Seattle:

- Community Police Team Officers
- Micro-community policing stations
- Positive outcomes documented

Baltimore:

- Neighborhood policing rollout
- Mixed results, but concept sound
- Louisville can learn from their challenges

Boston:

- Youth violence reduction model
- 63% reduction in youth homicides
- Strong community partnerships

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IMPLEMENTATION TEAM

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE

Office of Community Policing (New):

- Director: Reports to Police Chief
- Site Selection Manager
- Community Engagement Coordinator (3)
- Training Coordinator
- Data/Evaluation Analyst

LMPD Partnership:

- Assigned LMPD Deputy Chief
- District Commanders (coordinate with substations)
- Officer recruitment/assignment
- Training delivery

Mayor’s Office:

- Overall oversight
- Community communication
- Budget management
- Problem-solving support

Community Advisory Board:

- 15 residents (3 from each district)
- Monthly meetings
- Input on policies and locations
- Accountability mechanism

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SUCCESS STORIES FROM OTHER CITIES

WHAT TO EXPECT

Chicago – Beat 2524 (Englewood):

- Substation opened 2018
- Year 1: 22% reduction in violent crime
- Year 2: 35% reduction
- Community trust scores doubled
- Business investment increased

Boston – Dorchester Neighborhood:

- Community policing since 1996
- 63% reduction in youth homicides (Operation Ceasefire)
- Sustainable long-term (25+ years)
- National model

Seattle – South Park:

- Micro-station approach
- Officers integrated into community
- Crime reduced, trust increased
- Economic development followed

Louisville can expect similar results with committed implementation.

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q: Why $650K per station? That seems expensive.
A: That’s for 6 officers (24/7 coverage), rent, utilities, vehicles, equipment, and community programs. It’s realistic and sustainable. Cheaper estimates fail because they understaff or cut corners.

Q: Can’t officers just patrol from their cars?
A: They can, but it doesn’t work as well. Foot patrols create relationships. Community policing requires visibility and accessibility. 50+ cities prove this approach works.

Q: What if a neighborhood doesn’t want a substation?
A: Community input is built into site selection. If a specific location has opposition, we work with the community to find an alternative. But resistance is rare when people understand the benefits.

Q: Will this take officers away from emergency response?
A: No. Louisville still has centralized dispatch and rapid response capability. Substations AUGMENT, not replace, traditional policing.

Q: What about low-crime areas?
A: They get substations too (Years 3-4). Prevention keeps crime low. Community policing benefits all neighborhoods.

Q: Is this permanent?
A: Yes. This is a fundamental shift in how LMPD operates, not a pilot program. Once built, substations are part of the permanent infrastructure.

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CONCLUSION

63 mini police substations represent a fundamental transformation in how Louisville does public safety.

Not radical. Proven in 50+ cities.

Not experimental. Based on 30+ years of research.

Not expensive. Same police budget, allocated smarter.

This is how we achieve 20-30% crime reduction over 4 years.

This is how we rebuild trust between police and community.

This is how we make every Louisville neighborhood safer.

Let’s get to work.

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For Implementation Questions:
Email: implementation@rundaverun.org
Website: rundaverun.org/mini-substations

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MINI SUBSTATIONS IMPLEMENTATION GUIDE
Budget Version 3.1 | Updated October 2025

Detailed. Realistic. Achievable. Evidence-Based.

Louisville Crime Data Dashboard

Explore interactive crime statistics for Louisville neighborhoods:

Louisville Crime Data Dashboard

Explore neighborhood-by-neighborhood crime statistics and see how Dave Biggers' mini substation plan will dramatically improve response times and public safety across Louisville.

Data source: Louisville Metro Open Data Portal integration pending

Search Your Neighborhood

Search

Filter by Crime Level:

All Neighborhoods High Crime (700+ incidents) Medium Crime (400-700) Low Crime (<400)

Filter by Deployment Phase:

Phase 1 (Year 1 - Highest Priority) Phase 2 (Year 2)

Sort Results:

Most Incidents First Fewest Incidents First Slowest Response First By Deployment Phase

□ The Data is Clear: We Need Change

Dave Biggers' mini substation plan is designed to dramatically cut 911 response times in the neighborhoods that need it most. Join us in bringing real public safety solutions to every Louisville neighborhood.

Read the Full Public Safety Plan Volunteer for Change

Find Your Neighborhood Plan

Enter your ZIP code to see what this means for your community:

[zip_lookup]

□ 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

Dave Biggers

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

Dave Biggers

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

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

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

Dave Biggers

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.

Join the Campaign Read Full Policy Platform

What Louisville Residents Say

Community Endorsements

Share This Policy

Help spread the word about Dave’s vision for Louisville:

[dbpm_share_buttons]

🔗 Related Policies You Might Like

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🗳 Make Your Voice Heard

Register to Vote

Register to Vote

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

📋 [Register to Vote] ✓ [Check Registration]

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.

Find Your Polling Place

Find Your Polling Location

Enter your address to find your polling place and get directions.

Your Address
City
State KY
ZIP Code
Find My Polling Place

You can also call **1-866-OUR-VOTE (1-866-687-8683)** for assistance finding your polling location.

Stay Updated on This Policy

Get notified when this policy is updated or when Dave speaks about this issue in YOUR neighborhood.

* indicates a required field

Email Signup Information
Fax Number (Leave blank)
Name *
Email * We'll send you updates about the campaign
Zip Code 5-digit zip code (optional)
☐ I'm interested in volunteering! We'll send you information about volunteer opportunities
Sign Up

Have Ideas to Improve This Policy?

This is YOUR city. If you have suggestions for how we can make this policy better for Louisville, please share them. Every idea is reviewed.

Suggest an Improvement for Louisville

Have an idea for improving Louisville? Share your policy suggestion below. Your voice matters in shaping our city's future.

Policy Title *
Description *
0/2000 characters
Category Select a category...
Your Name *
Your Email *
ZIP Code (Optional)
☐ 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.
Submit Suggestion

NOT ME, WE.

Together, we make Louisville better for everyone.