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**Instructions:** For each category, rank the following policy proposals numerically, with (1) being the highest priority. If you disagree with a specific policy, feel free to leave the box empty.

### Transportation

1. **Transit:** Should the city ...
  - Fund increases to transit frequency
  - Dedicate resources to solving the bus/metro operator shortage
  - Build dedicated bus lanes on major roads
  - Accelerate construction of the N/S line
  - Eliminate transit fares
  - Increase transit security presence for safety
  - Add controlled access and turnstiles to metro stations
  - Run an ad campaign to encourage transit usage
  
2. **Pedestrian Safety:** Should the city ...
  - Increase funding for adequate sidewalk maintenance
  - Adjust traffic signaling to be more pedestrian-friendly
  - Reduce speeding by improving road design (e.g. narrowing lane widths, beautification)
  - Display speed limit signs more prominently
  - Require new construction to prioritize the pedestrian experience
  - Increase enforcement of existing city ordinances to improve pedestrian safety
  - Make right-turns on red illegal
  
3. **Biking:** Should the city ...
  - Build protected bike lanes on streets
  - Build off-street bike trails (e.g. Brickline)
  - Replace some on-street car parking with on-street bike parking
  - Create a bike purchase incentive program
  - Increase enforcement of existing city ordinances to improve bike safety
  
4. **General:** Which of these modes of transportation is most important for St. Louis?
  - Cars
  - Bikes
  - Transit (Buses and Metrolink)
  - Walking

### Housing and Development

5. **Affordable housing:** Should the city ...
  - Incentivize construction with tax abatements
  - Incentivize construction on vacant property by taxing land value
  - Amend building code to allow more cost-effective construction methods
  - Implement rent control
  - Build public housing

6. **Zoning:** Should the city ...
- Incrementally upzone districts (e.g. single-family to two-family, two-family to Zone C, etc)
  - Allow the construction of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)
  - Reduce setback (distance from property line) requirements
  - Reduce minimum parking space requirements
  - Reduce minimum lot sizes per unit
  - Expand mixed-use zoning to more neighborhoods
7. **Tax Incentives:** Which projects should receive highest priority for tax incentives from the city?
- Projects which increase population density
  - Projects which prioritize transit access and walkability
  - Projects which have affordable units
  - Projects which have strong economic impact
  - Projects which develop historically disinvested neighborhoods

### Open-Ended

8. Which modes of transportation do you personally use? How often? Why?
9. If you had unlimited resources to focus on one transportation or urban design issue in your ward, what would you work on first?
10. If you have any other comments, or wish to elaborate on any of the previous questions, feel free to do so below.

RE: Land Value Tax/Georgism because I'm still working to better understand what it would look like in St. Louis. Additionally, it would face a steep uphill battle to implement in St. Louis as it would require a city-wide vote. If we can figure out an equitable way to do it, I would be all ears.

RE: public housing: an amendment in the Homeless bill passed by the state legislature last year has raised questions about whether it's now possible for the city to directly fund the construction of public housing. It would be more feasible and better to offer vouchers, so that people can choose to live where they want instead of hyper-concentrating affordable housing in one building or group of buildings.

RE: rent control: it really depends on how it is defined. Poorly done rent control can create lottery systems that only benefit a few. I believe that the solution is to build more housing of all types. We can incentivize it by making our development process within the city more streamlined, removing barriers to building, implementing permit waivers and pre-approved building plans, and much more. Tax incentives are not our only tool. The state and federal government's LIHTC and historic tax credit programs are also very useful tools and we should push our governments to fully fund these programs.

RE: Zoning: The St. Louis zoning code is already fairly upzoned. SFH zoning is limited to just a few areas. I do think St. Louis is due for an updated Comprehensive Plan.

RE: tax incentives: buildings that receive incentives should have long-term impacts for the city. We shouldn't provide incentives for half the lifetime of a building. My goal in office would be to reduce the amount and time period of tax incentives in areas that are already dense, walkable, and have received significant investment already. We already provide incentives for historically disinvested areas, so we need to explore additional ways to incentivize projects, like the ones I mentioned above.

Any investment of infrastructure in St. Louis city won't go far until we move away from ward capital as the funding mechanism for ward infrastructure. Ward capital produces patchy, poorly maintained infrastructure. We need a city-wide infrastructure plan that prioritizes pedestrians and bicyclists, improves the infrastructure around bus and mass transit stops, and is funded by the whole city so that it can address large projects like Kingshighway.