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Seattle City Council, Position 2

What are your top three priorities to achieve in your term?

Housing for everyone, livable wages, environmental justice.

How will you boost housing options, particularly for families of all incomes to live near where they work? How will you expand shelter space, emergency housing, and permanent supportive housing? How do you weigh community objections with the housing goals for your jurisdiction, while encouraging engagement from neighbors?

Support and expand Social Housing, we need to get back to the pre-Reagan days of public housing. I am prepared to push back from the mob of Nimby's that will ultimately come to meetings to block these types of housing, I hope they are prepared for me.

Do you support adding progressive revenue sources? Which ones would you support to fund your priorities? Or what cuts would you make to balance budgets facing increasing strain under Trump?

Yes. Jump Start Tax, Vacancy Tax, Wealth Tax.

What is your approach to improving public safety over the next five years? How will you actualize it?



Eradicating poverty is the best way to reduce crime and provide real public safety. Lowering the cost of living by providing actual affordable housing, better job opportunities, and a universal basic income.

How do you plan to improve public safety for transit operators and riders, and boost ridership and transit accessibility? What is your approach to making our streets safer for all users, especially with pedestrian traffic deaths rising?

Public transit should be free. Fare enforcement is a waste of money anyways.

Goldilocks questions on the neighborhood growth centers in the Mayor's One Seattle housing plan: about right, should be more, or should be less? And why? In what ways could your city's comprehensive plan go further, and what would you push for to improve it during your tenure?

I am not sure if this question is framed in a way I understand. Please elaborate in our interview. With that being said,

What are your transportation priorities in light of budget limitations?

Traffic safety for pedestrians and cyclists in my district.

What outcomes do you want to see from the Seattle Transit Measure up for renewal by early 2027?

Free transit.

What is your stance on the Mandatory Housing Affordability program and particularly if it should apply to middle housing in formerly single family zones?



I think a few exceptions can be made to some of these types of housing solutions.

How do you think the city should approach the idea of reallocating space away from parking and single-occupancy vehicle travel?

Our parking systems are very outdated compared to other countries that use vertical parking systems to save space. But regardless, we should be finding ways to get residents out of cars and into our public transit systems. Reducing parking will likely raise costs for people with cars, so we should use an incentive approach to encourage residents to find ways to live in the city without a car.