

	Jared C. Brossett	Manny Chevrolet	Kenneth Cutno	Bart Everson	Lesli Harris	Amy Misko	Mariah Moore	Bob Murrell	Kristin Gisleson Palmer
Do you support implementation of a Complete Streets policy that is data-driven, equity-focused, and publicly accountable?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
How would you vote on Resolution 18-314 today?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Should the City continue to prioritize the safety of all road users by installing more protected bike lanes in your district (if applicable) and across New Orleans?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Candidate is running for which of the following offices?	Councilmember At-Large Division 2	Mayor of New Orleans	Councilmember At-Large Division 1	Councilmember At-Large Division 2	Councilmember District B	Councilmember District A	Councilmember District D	Councilmember District A	Councilmember At-Large Division 2
An element of 'Moving New Orleans Bikes' are what's known as Bicycle Boulevards -- treatments for smaller side streets to make them safe biking routes. To make them safe for riders of all ages and abilities, measures are often installed to calm or slow vehicular traffic (ranging from curb extensions and speed humps to bollards/planters installed at intersections to divert motor vehicles to different streets). Do you support the creation of Bicycle Boulevards in your district (if applicable) and across New Orleans?	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Do you support designated transit lanes downtown to ensure more frequent and timely transit service?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Will you commit to supporting implementation of the New Links plan for high-frequency regional transit routes?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Do you support innovative street design and traffic calming techniques, including, but not limited to, roundabouts, intersection bump outs, thinner traffic lanes, and chicanes, to help improve pedestrian safety?	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Do you support prioritizing use of city funds - including tax revenues and/or bond funds - for sidewalk construction, repair, and ADA improvements?	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Do you commit to standing up for the city's most vulnerable residents who rely on alternative transportation options even when faced with pushback from those in more traditionally advantaged positions?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Transportation is one of the single biggest barriers to independence for people with disabilities and affects all aspects of life, including the ability to get to work and earn a living. Will you prioritize infrastructure investments that benefit people with disabilities (and thus all travelers), including Accessible Pedestrian Signals, funding for RTA routes and accessible bus shelters, and ADA compliant sidewalks?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
An excess of impermeable surfaces and traditional construction practices favoring pavement encourage runoff which takes an enormous amount of energy and money to pump out and encourages water pollution, standing water, and flooding. Do you plan to hold residential, commercial, institutional and municipal entities accountable for reducing stormwater runoff by reducing impermeable surfaces (including parking requirements) and implementing green infrastructure?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Trees beautify our streets, reduce the heat-island effect, and absorb stormwater. Despite this New Orleans has only a dismal 20% tree canopy. Will you support the City's Master Plan to plant a 50% tree canopy city-wide by 2030?	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
If elected, do you commit to prioritizing equitable access to diverse transportation options like transit, bicycling, and walking?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
If elected, do you commit to meeting with members of the New Orleans Complete Streets Coalition in your first 30 days to develop a collaborative action plan to bring the benefits of Complete Streets to your constituents?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Please make a general statement on your position regarding Complete Streets. Feel free to use up to 800 words. (You can also choose to submit a short 1-2 minute video to info@nolacompletestreets.org, which will be shared with our followers online and at the NDCSC Candidate Forum, Oct 19th).

Jared C. Brossett	
Manny Chevrolet	Why does the city start a repair on a street and then stop ?
Kenneth Cutno	<p>As your Council At Large member I will add 300 new buses to the routes and 10-15 minutes pick up time, so that people can get to work on time. I will Invest our FEMA \$2 billion dollars in infrastructure to fix our streets and the \$411 Million Community Development Block Grant money to revitalize our community.</p> <p>Our city is filled with politicians who refuse to close the doors on privatization. The Gatekeepers are privatizing our public schools, our public transportation, our public sewer and water board, our NORD department of Recreation, our public charity hospital healthcare, our city tourism and convention center, and the gatekeepers, want to pass taxes to support private corporations with the taxpayers' dollars. We need to change. We need a progressive candidate on the New Orleans city council, that will stand up against them and keep the people taxes for public government programs only. ("I believe what Republican Abraham Lincoln believed: That government should do for people only what they cannot do better by themselves, and no more.") These candidates must pledge to reject money from taxpayers to put in private out of state corporations bank accounts and close the Privatizing doors in New Orleans and fight against privatizing government programs with the hard-earned taxpayers' dollars the people in New Orleans.</p> <p>We need leaders who will fight against systemic and environmental racism, put working people above corporate developers, & stand in solidarity with organizations that is fighting racism, privatization of our schools, activists, and criminal reform in our justice system. "The government should do only those things which private citizens cannot do for themselves, or which they cannot do so well for themselves."</p> <p>Our city is filled with politicians who refuse to Close the door on privatization. The Gatekeepers, try to privatize our public schools, transportation, Sewer and Water board, Department of Recreation, Healthcare, Tourism and Convention center, and want to pass taxes to support private corporations with the taxpayers' dollars. We need change. We need progressive candidates on the New Orleans council.</p> <p>These candidates must pledge to reject money from taxpayers to put in private out of state corporations bank accounts and close the Privatization doors in New Orleans and fight against privatizing government programs that earned the vote from most of the people in New Orleans.</p> <p>We need leaders who will fight against systemic and environmental racism, put working people above corporate developers, & stand in solidarity with organizations that is fighting racism, privatization of our schools, activists, and criminal reform in our justice system.</p>
Bart Everson	<p>We must do better by our pedestrians, our bike riders, and our transit riders. We have to improve our transportation infrastructure. Public transit in particular, as well as walking and biking, must be easier, safer, more pleasant, and simply more viable as ways to get around our city. We must develop a transportation policy for the region that is ecologically sustainable, community oriented, accessible for a wide diversity of uses, affordable to all residents, efficient and prompt, safe for riders (as well as non-riders), and democratically controlled. There are many ways to get around, and we need to encourage all clean forms of transportation. There is no one-size-fits-all solution.</p> <p>I have been a bicycle commuter in New Orleans for over two decades. I know that bikes are a great way to get around the city. It's flat, relatively compact, and it almost never snows! Riding a bike is a great way for a person to cut down their "carbon footprint," and bikes are much cheaper than electric vehicles or solar panels.</p> <p>Bikes are not for everyone, but for some bikes are the only viable option. So we need to make bicycle riding as safe and accessible as possible.</p> <p>We've made great improvements over the past decade, but I'm painfully aware that we still must do better by our bike riders and our pedestrians. I'm out there every day, and I experience it firsthand.</p> <p>Minimum bike parking should be mandated in planning codes to ensure options for bike riders. Our bike lanes need to be safer. Our sidewalks need to be smoother.</p> <p>I believe transportation is one of the top three issues the City Council must address. Even though I'm a bike rider, I recognize that a more robust public transit system is absolutely essential.</p> <p>That's why I'm so proud of the Lafitte Greenway, a transportation corridor connecting multiple neighborhoods where pedestrians and bike riders can enjoy a little respite from the motorized streets. That's also why I support complete streets and the New Orleans Complete Streets Coalition.</p> <p>Video Response Link</p>
Lesli Harris	<p>With a new administration in the White House, we are poised to see a once-in-a-lifetime investment in our infrastructure - a golden opportunity to create the Complete Streets that organizations like yours have diligently planned. As a person who bikes in New Orleans, I understand the desperate need for solid infrastructure and safety measures to protect our biking community. And as Councilmember, my role is to advocate for the funds we need and listen to the experts, like the members of the Complete Streets Coalition, on how to spend those funds. My core goal as Councilmember is to bring communication, transparency, and accountability to the City Council. I will bring stakeholders together to make sure we prioritize funding and grant contracts in an organized, transparent, deliberate process so we can build the Complete Streets we envision.</p> <p>Video Response Link</p>
Amy Misko	<p>City Council's only purpose is to provide a court system to administer due process of the US Constitution and OUR Louisiana laws and to provide for OUR public safety. City Council should not be in ANY business, especially the street and roads business. IT is NOT their job to decide who, what and where street will be, or who or how they are built.</p> <p>WE, the People should be offering these solutions to and for each other, via businesses WE own and by offering these services and projects to build streets, provide transportation and other services, directly to OUR fellow City Citizens. Smaller Government. More FREEDOM FOR US, to do business directly with each other and directly for each other.</p>
Mariah Moore	Video Response Link
Bob Murrell	Video Response Link
Kristin Gisleson Palmer	<p>My first term in office I created STAC- The Sustainable Transportation Advisory Committee, made up of transportation, health and planning advocates. This committee became the basis of the creation of the Complete Streets legislation that my office passed. We were the first in the state and one of only a handful in the south that passed this type of legislation. My passion for Complete Streets comes from a firm belief that our roads belong to everyone, that the needs of public transit riders, cyclists, pedestrians and physically disabled are just as important as car owners. Aside from the fact that well designed and maintained infrastructure that promotes walking and bike riding yields positive public health benefits, there are also real-life concerns that we can address through rethinking and redesigning our streets.</p> <p>In a city where 1 in 5 New Orleansians is without a car, which is more than twice the national average, it is critical that we have safe routes for our citizens to travel on bicycles to get to work, the store, or any other number of daily tasks. In 2019 bicyclists were killed on Esplanade Avenue, making it clear that bike lanes are not enough. We need protected bike lanes, dedicated lanes for public transportation so it can run smoothly, and safe and accessible walkways for pedestrians.</p> <p>In addition, in a city that is intrinsically linked to the effects of climate change, we must be a leader in sustainable and green development. Streets for pedestrians, bike riders and streets that are public transit friendly have less of a carbon footprint and promote a healthier city. We must be the example.</p> <p>In public office, I have been the only consistent voice on complete streets and protected bike lanes, even when it's not politically expedient.</p>
Kourtney Youngblood	Video Response Link

Use this space if you would like to elaborate on any of your answers in this questionnaire.

Jared C. Brossett	In 2015, I authored Ordinance Calendar No. 30,527, establishing the Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee worked to increase public awareness and understanding of traffic laws, identify infrastructure gaps, strategically plan for all forms of transportation, and make recommendations on how the City of New Orleans can safely integrate walking and cycling routes into the its existing transportation system. The recommendations of the committee was forwarded to the transportation and airport committee which I chaired in my 1st term. We updated the city code to reflect state law for better protection and enforcement of bicyclists and pedestrians.
Manny Chevrolet	
Kenneth Cutno	<p>New Orleans, it is time to make a change. We need a council member to stand with the working class and business people in New Orleans to make our community safe again. It is hard to estimate how many billions of dollars have been taken from taxpayers' public contracts, giving to private contractors, and transferred to public sector politicians and private corporations in violation of we the people public rights.</p> <p>I want my tax dollars spent on improving my community. Not tearing it down with political money to politicians and private corporations. Our taxpayers' dollars cannot be allowed to continue to support private corporations and politicians campaign indefinitely.</p> <p>The City of New Orleans needs to take back, NORD, Transportation, Utilities, Sanitation, and Public Schools.</p> <p>I am Kenneth Cutno, and I am running for New Orleans City Council At large Division 1 to put progress over politicians. I hope you and your family will stand with me, and I will fight for you on the New Orleans city council.</p>
Bart Everson	
Lesli Harris	
Amy Misko	Get City Council OUT of OUR business and our affairs. Smaller government. WE need to: "Getting City Hall out of OUR Bathrooms, OUR Bedrooms and OUR Boardrooms. I want less power.
Mariah Moore	As someone who has heavily depended on public transit in the past, I understand the issues surrounding public transportation and access to transit. I also understand and fully support the need for investments and improvements to our streets to make them safer and more accessible for everyone.
Bob Murrell	I'm a cyclist and public transit user. I share the lived experience of so many residents, workers, and students who struggle to freely and safely move in the city on our sidewalks, bike lanes, and roads. I believe in the vision of the Complete Streets Coalition, and would love to advocate for more protections and investment in our transit system while on City Council.
Kristin Gisleson Palmer	

The following candidates also received this questionnaire, and at the time of the forum have not submitted responses:

Joseph Amato	Noonie Man Batiste	Morgan Clevenger	Joseph 'Joe' Giarrusso	Matthew Hill	Mark 'Johari' Lawes	Stephen Mosgrove	Frank' Perez	Dulaine Troy Vining
Eidon Anderson	Douglas Bentley	Byron Cole	Troy Glover	Vanessa 'Gueringer' Johnson	Aaron Miller	Robert 'Bob' Murray	Rosalind 'Roz' Reed-Thibodeau	Barbara Waiters
Chelsea Ardoin	Stephanie Bridges	Michon Copelin	Eugene Green	Nate Jones	Vincent Milligan	Cyndi Nguyen	Timolynn 'Tim' Sams	Rella Zapletal
John Bagneris	Chantrisse Burnett	Anthony Doby	Kevin Griffin-Clark	Freddie King	Helena Moreno	Vina Nguyen	Johnese Lamar Smith	
Jay H. Banks	LaToya Cantrell	Luke Fontana	Leilani Heno	Alonzo Knox	Jean-Paul 'JP' Morrell	Keith 'KP' Parker	Oliver M Thomas	