

	1) Money for Human Needs Not War	2) Climate Change and the Military
Questions	<p>The city of Portland is suffering from a lack of funding for basic services. Just a fraction of the Pentagon's \$700 Billion a year budget could provide housing, education, health care and infrastructure needs. In 2012, the City passed a war dollars home resolution calling for the money being spent on the military actions in Iraq and Afghanistan to be used instead for human needs.* Given that the wars are still going on eight years later, do you plan to take further steps to redirect crucial tax dollars for local use?</p> <p>*-http://www.pjw.info/wardollars_city_final.html</p>	<p>Analysts call the US military the single largest entity which is not a country in terms of its carbon footprint. Given the connection between militarism and climate change, what steps will you take to meet Portland's climate goals in terms of influencing US military policies? Might that include limiting National Guard aircraft flights and recreational military flights like the Rose Festival Air Show and Fleet Week?</p>

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Carmen Rubio	Thank you so much for sending this questionnaire. Carmen is running a nonprofit and has been very sick as well. Unfortunately, we have to prioritize her job at this time and are limited in the questionnaires we are able to respond to. Carmen is very interested in your work and would appreciate the opportunity to meet with you and your members at some point to learn more about your work and how City Council can be a better partner.	(did not respond to questions)
Philip Wolfe	Did not respond	
Isham Harris	Did not respond	
Cullis James Autry	Did not respond	
Alicia McCarthy	Did not respond	

Timothy DuBois	<p>1) Money for Human Needs Not War</p> <p>Any tax dollars currently allocated to war efforts would be better spent on municipal public safety. Of all big cities, Portland has the lowest cop to citizen ratio in the nation. A greater police presence would increase public safety. This would also free up police personnel to deal with neighborhood issues such as rampant drug use in public places. We can also invest further in police accountability programs. With tensions mounting across the nation, action must be taken to restore the public trust in our brave uniformed officers.</p>	<p>2) Climate Change and the Military</p> <p>I frequently hear military aircraft practicing in Portland airspace. We need to greatly limit the number of tests that can be done yearly over a large concentration of people. Understanding that runways can't be moved, and National Guard aircraft must take off and land within city limits, training exercises should be moved to rural, low-population areas where the particulate matter in exhaust fumes won't fall over such a densely populated city. Recreational flights for the public are a lot of fun and can bring in crowds during the Oregon International Airshow and Fleet Week. However, it would make more economic and environmental sense to limit these shows to once a year and require them to take place in rural airports in low-population areas.</p>
Candace Avalos	<p>I will do everything in my power to redirect critical resources from funding endless wars to instead take care of Portlanders and put their tax dollars back into their hands and their communities. We need to spend our dollars more efficiently and follow through on the demands of Portlanders to use their dollars responsibly and put it back into our local economy.</p>	<p>Decisions will need to be made in various areas of policy to be comprehensive in approach to take local action on climate change. Our decision to invest in organizations that are notorious for having a larger carbon footprint will be part of that process. We should push back on federal law that exempts military trucks from meeting the same exhaust-emissions regulations that civilians must meet. I am interested in exploring all the ways we can move towards our goal of being Carbon Neutral by 2050, including our participation in activities listed in this question.</p>
Corinne Patel	Did not respond	
Mary Ann Schwab	<p>Like each of the Candidates, I support providing Portland's Veterans needs for affordable housing and medical services. That said, I'm not sure how my response to Pentagon's \$700 Billion a year has anything to do with those of us running for City Council.</p>	(did not respond to questions)

	3) City Council Foreign Policy Resolutions	4) City Investments
Questions	<p>In November 2019, Council passed a resolution recommitting a policy from 2007 to oppose war with Iran.* What effects do you think it has when cities pass resolutions against unnecessary wars?</p> <p>*-https://efiles.portlandoregon.gov/Record/13358256</p>	<p>Investing in companies tied to warfare does not produce good jobs. The City currently has a list of just 12 companies it is allowed to invest in.* Some of these companies thrive from military contracts. In the interest of peace, describe how you feel about creating criteria limiting investments in other companies such as military contractors, and even ending investments in some of the 12 companies on the current list.</p> <p>*-https://efiles.portlandoregon.gov/Record/12538558</p>

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Carmen Rubio	(did not respond to questions)	(did not respond to questions)
Philip Wolfe	Did not respond	
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Alicia McCarthy	Did not respond	

	3) City Council Foreign Policy Resolutions	4) City Investments
Timothy DuBois	<p>It does not do anything to stop the actual war but shows a strong stance that can be seen across the nation. When a large city openly opposes a war, they also stop contributing to war time efforts, such as the manufacture of weapons or vehicles. It empowers the residents of the city who oppose the war. While only congress can declare war, our cities can encourage the public to share their voices and be heard.</p>	<p>The companies Portland is allowed to support should be based off of the needs of the city and its residents.</p>
Candace Avalos	<p>As the student government advisor at Portland State University, I tell my students that it's important to write resolutions in support of their values, even if they are not directly related to their scope as leaders on campus or are even within university limits. As a leader at any level of government, you must stand up for your values publicly because it impacts public opinion and contributes to the larger movement. We are elected to reflect the voices of the people not just in the decisions that directly impact them, but also to lead the conversation on the values we hold as a society.</p>	<p>The decisions we make for where we invest money reflects our values, so we must choose to invest them wisely and reflect the voices of our constituents in those investments. A peaceful city does not invest in war. My main priority is always to spend our money in a way that goes back into the hands of Portlanders and the local economy and reflects the values of the people who live here.</p>
Corinne Patel	Did not respond	
Mary Ann Schwab	(did not respond to questions)	(did not respond to questions)