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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>*-<a href="http://www.pjw.info/wardollars_city_final.html">http://www.pjw.info/wardollars_city_final.html</a></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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Bruce Broussard	Did not respond	
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Mark White	<p>A major goal of mine will be to try and transform some of our perceptions of what it means to be progressive. I believe placing an incredibly high value on empowering individuals is a core progressive belief. To do this, we need money for programs and tools to help Portlanders live their best lives possible. A fiscally progressive spending approach demands every penny be spent wisely with a goal of not wasting any in order to have more money for more programs and underfunded services.</p> <p>I intend to keep all Bureaus and Offices under the Mayor's office, but have the entire City Council work as a team to provide oversight. This will uncover millions of dollars currently being wasted. Also, making a concerted effort to reduce our long term debt will make available tens of millions of dollars from reducing the principal, but also money being wasted on interest.</p>	<p>I don't have an issue with either of the suggestions above, but I don't think any Mayor has the authority to stop or limit National Guard aircraft flights. I would have to review options to try and find a way to do it if it is indeed not typically something a Mayor can do. The recreational suggestions will most likely be easier to accomplish.</p> <p>Any dramatic reduction in military spending would cause economic issues across the country and cause reluctance to pursue substantive reductions. I feel there are a couple of ways to approach this. One, convince those who authorize funding that economic impacts would be eliminated if efforts would be redirected to space or ocean exploration or other nonmilitary use that still has an economic and social benefit. Second, convince them we are lagging dangerously behind on technology-based security and should divert efforts to this.</p>
Michael Jenkins	Did not respond	
Beryl McNair	Did not respond	
Piper Crowell	(suspended campaign)	
Sharon Joy	Did not respond	
Jarred Beprestis	Did not respond	
Daniel Hoffman	<p>Yes, I absolutely would veto any council resolution that supports violence, war or aggression in any way unless it is the absolute last alternative and even then it would have to be recommended to me by the wisest of counsel and I would invite the opinion of Peace and Justice works and other Human Rights Organizations with your years of experience to the table to assist me in making the most informed decision possible in that circumstance</p>	<p>I honestly feel recreational and patriotic events due serve a good purpose in that it offers us an opportunity to come together as one people celebrating the ideas of democracy and freedom however large gas emissions aren't necessary for that purpose and we could definitely be smarter about how we approach our patriotism and do it in a much more environmentally conscious way to achieve those means.</p>
Randy Rapaport	Did not respond	

	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>*-<a href="https://efiles.portlandoregon.gov/Record/13358256">https://efiles.portlandoregon.gov/Record/13358256</a></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>*-<a href="https://efiles.portlandoregon.gov/Record/12538558">https://efiles.portlandoregon.gov/Record/12538558</a></p>

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Mark White	<p>I would rather collaborate with other like-minded Mayors and create a nationwide day/s of protest. A city Resolution means effectively nothing at the federal level. Elected leaders at the federal level need to see bodies. Millions of bodies all clamoring for the same thing, on the same day, at the same time, for as many times as it takes.</p> <p>The only truly effective way to stop being in a constant state of war is to get rid of or reduce the numbers of those in charge who continue to fund them. A massive change in voter registrations to independent/nonaffiliated will help. The two major parties have set criteria to be a major party that makes it extremely difficult for others to qualify for major party status. A more level playing field will allow progressive parties to have better chances of influencing decisions on the military.</p>	<p>I don't support the investment of City funds in the stock market at all. However, I do support the gradual dismantling of the stock market as it only serves to make the wealthy wealthier and forces those struggling to have to struggle even harder. Investing in the stock market is also a big reason why PERS has become so fiscally destructive to our local and state government.</p> <p>Furthermore, our economy has been built on publicly traded companies that provide little to no actual public benefit or gouge the public for profit.</p> <p>In addition, I don't believe the City should be investing in anything, including public employee retirement funds, until we pay off our long term debt. We should have a substantial rainy day fund, but excess revenue beyond that should be returned to the public in the form of lower tax rates or as a rebate.</p>
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Beryl McNair	Did not respond	
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Daniel Hoffman	<p>The goal of a City government, I believe, is to provide the infrastructure that provides free and uninhibited access without prejudice to all citizens of the city in a way that supports those citizen's individual pursuits towards happiness in the most sensible and fiscally sound way which will benefit the collective of citizens as a whole.</p>	<p>Great question! My economic stimulus plan for the city is built on a growth model. I want to give power back to the people, which was usurped in Citizens United, and instead provide small businesses with the training and resources that help them create interactive shopping experiences for their customers and help them stay competitive in the online marketplace where Walmart and Amazon is currently making policies that would otherwise put many small business out of work. Likewise, with Individuals, I want the city to invest in entrepreneurship, art, music and other careers that will inspire a new renaissance in Portland by micro loans and small business incubators. Inform, educate, inspire!</p>
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