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●	Views Align with the Chamber Completely
◆	Views Align with the Chamber on Most Issues
■	Views Align with the Chamber on Some Issues
□	Views do not Align with the Chamber

Candidate	Issue #1 – A Competitive Business Climate	Issue #2 – A Fully Revitalized Downtown Core	Issue #3 – An Industrial/ Commercial Growth Strategy	Issue #4 – A Vibrant, Well-Maintained Infrastructure	Issue #5 – Transparency and Accountability
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	●	●	●	◆	◆
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	●	■	◆	◆	◆
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	●	◆	●	●	●
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	●	◆	◆	●	●
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	●	●	●	●	●
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	●	●	●	●	●
Dan Lenart (Candidate for Mayor)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Christopher R. Foerster (Candidate for Mayor)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Ivan W. Kasiurak (Candidate for Mayor)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Jonas Richard White (Candidate for Mayor)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Stephen Elliott Beckles (Candidate for Mayor)	Did Not Complete Survey				

Zak Young (Candidate for Mayor)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Tomasz Winnicki (Candidate for Mayor)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Raymond Ford (Candidate for Mayor)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	●	◆	◆	●	●
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	●	●	●	●	◆
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	□	◆	□	●	●
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	●	●	●	●	●
Marcel Santos (Candidate for Ward 1)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Steve Polhill (Candidate for Ward 2)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Bill Armstrong (Candidate for Ward 2)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Shirley Wilton (Candidate for Ward 2)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	●	◆	■	◆	◆
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	■	■	■	●	●
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	●	◆	●	●	◆
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	●	●	●	●	●
Tony Burns (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Henry Zupanc (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did Not Complete Survey				

Joe Swan (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	●	●	●	●	◆
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	●	◆	●	◆	●
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	◆	●	●	●	●
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	●	◆	◆	■	●
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	◆	◆	◆	■	●
Rebecca Wilson (Candidate for Ward 5)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	●	◆	●	●	●
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	◆	◆	◆	■	●
Bob Howard (Candidate for Ward 6)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	●	●	●	●	●
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	●	●	◆	●	◆
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	●	◆	●	■	●
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	●	◆	◆	■	◆
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	●	●	●	◆	◆
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	●	◆	●	●	◆
Ian Stumpf (Candidate for Ward 8)	Did Not Complete Survey				

Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	◆	◆	●	☐	●
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	●	◆	●	☐	●
Jim Horne (Candidate for Ward 9)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	●	●	◆	◆	◆
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	●	◆	●	◆	◆
Denise Brown (Candidate for Ward 11)	Did Not Complete Survey				
David Winninger (Candidate for Ward 11)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Loren Demelo (Candidate for Ward 11)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	●	■	●	◆	◆
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	●	◆	◆	◆	●
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	●	■	◆	◆	◆
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	●	■	●	◆	◆
Najam Naqvi (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Robert Hebblethwaite (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	◆	◆	■	☐	◆
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	●	●	●	●	●
Mary Bray (Candidate for Ward 13)	Did Not Complete Survey				

Judy Bryant (Candidate for Ward 13)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	◆	●	◆	■	◆
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	●	●	●	□	◆
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	●	●	●	●	●
Michael Smith (Candidate for Ward 14)	Did Not Complete Survey				
Gil Warren (Candidate for Ward 14)	Did Not Complete Survey				

Candidate	Question
Issue #1 A Competitive Business Climate	
	1. Will you Support measures that would ensure that London has competitive and comparable business taxes including property tax, water and sewer, and development charges with other municipalities of a similar size?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: I consider developing local business to be one of the core goals of my campaign. Deploying fiber connections to the community will allow better contact between business and their customers while attracting new industry to help make London more competitive overall. Maintaining reasonable costs for business is part of making London competitive.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Yes we need to ensure that businesses can survive so that we don't experience higher numbers in unemployment. It is a delicate balance to take care of all people but it is my experience that you fortify business as they empower those who will be employed by them. It is a delicate balance.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: This is my number one priority. Make London business friendly and ready. Tax competitive and sustainable -

Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: We need to and must support taxes that lead the city in the future direction. Social programs must be maintained as well as looking at other needed services.
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Did not answer
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: The time has come for our city leaders to take a more responsible attitude towards a fair tax system for all.
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: Average is no longer good enough and I firmly believe that London needs to support the success of our local businesses and encourage new business to the city. This is the only way we can effectively create jobs for our citizens and increase the tax base without continually downloading the burden onto homeowners.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	No: I don't like the "other municipalities of similar size" idea. London's competitiveness cannot be determined by comparison but by analysis of its own character, structure and particular issues. For example, in London specifically some of the tax burden should be shifted to the corporate sector. After all, if it weren't for the infrastructure and services that the municipality provides, corporations would have to pay whole services at their actual cost. Being in part subsidized by homeowners is not something we can be proud of.
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: That doesn't mean I wouldn't look to ease the burden of the average London taxpayer as well.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: that is part of my platform, to keep a tax increase to 0% if possible. Windsor and Mississauga can do it.why can't London, unless there is no political will.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	No: No, London is unique on it's own and the Council here should determine what is best for the Business environment on it's own. I would like to state that I believe the water and sewer charges should be lowered for Homeowners. I also believe we should have a Development Charge-free zone in the area of Ward 4 where a number of factories have shut down, to spark Residential development.
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes: Given the province sets the tax classes and regulates the ratio limit and will impose penalties for surpassing the limits. In addition, London's educational portion of the commercial rate was the highest in Ontario and the province recognized the concerns raised by council and is reducing the educational portion each year until 2014 when it will be in line with other municipalities. But there has yet to be a universal rate set by the province for this.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes

Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes: A few years ago, the education part of London's commercial tax rate was highest in Ontario. Council took action and province agreed to give back \$34 million over a number of years (ending in 2014) as one example. Still no standard rate from the province. The province establishes the classes of taxes and regulates ratio limits.
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: The transformation and growth of our local economy must be a priority of council. We must ensure that an environment and attitude that is attractive to business is fostered. In addition, London must provide regional leadership for economic growth
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: Such measures are essential in attracting business, and bringing jobs to London.
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: We are always reviewing wages and did so very recently through our negotiations. Non-union staff received no economic increase as a result of that review.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: We actually are right in the middle, compared to other SW Ontario cities.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: I think we compare very well with many other Municipalities, in terms of these taxes/charges, especially when you compare them all together.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes

Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: On this matter, we have to keep in mind how to maximize the city's economic recovery and get people working again. The goal should be to strive for a competitive business environment while being mindful of the stresses placed on London residents. With fresh approaches to city council, we can find that balance and move the city forward.
	2. Will you support measures that would better expedite licensing and permits?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: The Open Government and Process Improvement aspects of my platform will increase the overall efficiency of all processes done at city hall while increasing the involvement of business in helping refine those processes.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: That is a common complaint among the people of London whom I have had the pleasure of meeting thus far. Business men of all types say that it is awful to get assistance from anyone at city hall. With new leadership it will make for a more enjoyable work place where people take pride in their ability to provide friendly quick service.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Absolutely, we need service and performance based action. We need to get rid of red tape at City Hall and be business and resident friendly.
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: This can be a very frustrating process and any ideas to make it more streamlined would be a definite asset.
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: this one of the major problems at city hall and we need to admit that it is a problem
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Did not answer
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: It is time to garner more small business .Retail, wholesale & construction in London .Start filling all the empty stores in this city ,so monies can recirculate.
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: Increased efficiency in the system is critical to ensure we are making the most of tax payer dollars, but we must not let the need for expediency reduce our standards of quality and responsible development.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: However, expedite does not mean instant approval of everything in the name of progress. It just means that I will support anything that means less red tape and greater efficiency.

Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I believe that there are better ways to work with the public and business and I would be willing to establish and to work on a City Tack force to do just that.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: businesses are leaving London because of the barriers set up by the city
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes: It is important to make it easy for business to grow.
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes: Following a visit to Calgary, I was one of the 5 councillors that recommended to council, the streamlining of the Development and Business Approvals Unit as an example. I strongly support efficient and effective services.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes: As long as time is still allowed to ensure that a quality and thorough job is still done
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes: As an example, our DABU (Development and Business Approvals Unit)-up and running. Willing to look at any area where we can eliminate bureaucracy and red tape.
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: Two planks from my platform: -Move towards having 80% of all paper-based services at City Hall done electronically - Streamline all small business services at City Hall and reduce red tape to make London more attractive to job creators.
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: Customer service must ensure timely responses on processing of all applications to city hall
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes

Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: Yes I support the new planning and development tracking system and new facility, as well City Council Governance Model in place now for the next 2011-2014 Council Term, with it's over arching structure of accountability. A departure from skeleton staff and record build outs & subsidized growth, development never had it better. Now with More staff, proper procedure, and procurement of policy, we control the process and maximize accuracy, efficiency in a level business and civic atmosphere.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: I'll support expediency always, but NOT if the ultimate result is loss opportunities or additional expenses for the tax payer.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: I have heard from many London business owners on a regular basis that the city is not friendly to business, or 'not open for business'; the matter of licensing has been one of the sticking points. Certainly the City must ensure it is fully satisfied with any new business in the city, but the time it often takes for one to get started as a result of barriers to entry can severely hurt the business or, potentially result in a business going to another city. Furthermore, a process that can leave potential developments in limbo for up to 2 years increases risk to businesses and is detrimental to those looking to invest in the city.
	3. Will you support measures that would ensure a well funded economic development corporation based on a per capita analysis of cities with similar populations?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Yes, economic development is key in having any other services in the city.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes

Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: we have to work together as a partnership for the success of London. It is not a one man/woman show but cooperation that gets the job done and the benefits are shared by all.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: The LEDC must work with collaborative partnerships wich would include the Economic Council - Small business forum and City Hall. We need to broaden our approach and our team and the mandate and marketing. London needs new business and jobs.
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Did not answer
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	No: Economic development of London should be based on the analysis of London's own structural issues and not on the analysis of other cities. This affirmation is too broad and a proper analysis of each concrete situation is needed before one can arrive at any given conclusion
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I am already volunteering my time on a yearly basis with the LEDC and I an prepared to support them in any way possible to improve the economic fortunes of its taxpayers and the City's economic outlook
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I want to measure if we are getting value for the funding. How many new companies are we attracting for the mooney invested?
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes

Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	No: I don't think per capital speaks the unique circumstances in a municipality. For example in London the funding of the Stiller Centre and the city's contribution to the Advanced Manufacturing partnership are examples of commitments outside LEDC budget. They were unique circumstances that required a commitment from council which augmented the economic development budget.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	No: Do support well-funded economic development corporation. Our Economic Development plan included \$ towards Digital Gaming, Advanced Manufacturing, Stiller Centre-all outside the LEDC budget. The fund needs constant replenishing so we can take advantage of economic opportunities.
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: LEDC has provided strong leadership and continued to attract investment. Industrial land strategy must ensure infrastructure in place to accomodate new growth when opportunity arises
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: There is no question that London needs a well funded economic development corporation, but 'well funded' does not necessarily mean a dramatic increase in the allocation of tax revenues. Yes, it is essential that it be well funded.
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	No: We already fund a variety of specific projects in addition to LEDC which allows us to respond to the needs of this municipality.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: Invest in People and Associations that create jobs
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: Taxpayer supported subsidies are the reason Taxes are high for all Londoners, The recent 120 million build out in community facilities will ultimately govern financial capabilities, of the next council term or two, the structural displacement from the sub-prime mortgage and corruption fallout, was sited in 2004 but ignored until 2008 and many funded dollars were lost in the USA, as well here, the projected commercial down turn in the USA will also have effects of funding commerce/industry here. I will look at all proposals but how do we justify the funding results here in an un-adjusted economy that is free falling with government prop ups, to continue funding... the feasibility and analysis studies must precede the business plan and will have to precise in order to qualify to this altered economy. Tri-level funding is the key to the lock down in this city using only municipal dollars to fund enterprise, I'm not sure of the value added incentives to continue funding in some sectors receiving funding currently. this is up for review similarly, in the next council term.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes

Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: This is a situation where I would want to assess what is good for London specifically rather than compare what other cities are doing (a benchmark at best).
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: Fortunately we have a well funded economic development corporation at play today. They are allowed a good budget and they generally get what they ask for.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Did not answer
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	No: I believe each city is unique and to base funding on one aspect is not necessarily the best approach, certain times and circumstances require more or less financial commitment
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: I will support this measure as long as there is no extra costs placed on the tax payer.
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: The LEDC has worked hard to attract new business to London and pump millions of dollars into our local economy. A well-funded economic development corporation is essential; it has a proven track record of success and has served the city well.
Issue #2 A Fully Revitalized Downtown Core	
1. Will you support the implementation of a formal Parking Authority?	
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Did not answer: Parking will be an issue that I will investigate rationally with a strong perspective on the growth it will have on the local economy.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	No
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Did not answer: I will have to have more dialogue, but I am reasonable and open-minded. More importantly I feel the tax payers should have more authority over the outcome for this OUR city.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes

Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	No
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer: I would need to review such a plan in detail before making a decision
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: This could be a good idea
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I would need more information on the pros and cons of this issue before I support it wholeheartedly
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: need to know more details. I don't like the aggressive nature of the commissionaires' job
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Did not answer: not enough information to make a determination
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes

Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer: My answer to this question would be dependant upon the business plan.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: I will support this dependent on the business plan which we have yet to see. If it makes fiscal sense and serves to assist in revitalizing downtown, I will be supportive.
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Did not answer
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Did not answer: Do we need to? We have Commissionaires, and private business currently operating downtown.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Did not answer: Need more information
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did not answer: I require more time to study the implications of a formal parking authority.
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: more expense, current contract is cheaper, even if we increase number of people we contract for.
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did not answer: I can't answer this without knowing what is meant by "formal Parking Authority". What would be their mandate/function?
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: I don't see the necessity of a formal Parking Authority, especially if it is simply to control PARKING downtown. Parking needs should be based on supply and demand and also limited to encourage people to leave their cars at home and utilize other modes of transportation, such as transit, Bicycle, walking, etc.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Did not answer
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes

Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: From my understanding, a formal parking authority would essentially combine the services our current parking dept employs while combining it with public input. Similar to the LTC, the authority comprised of individuals from the public as well as councillors and hired staff would come to decisions on matters which would then be decided on by council. Any way to increase public input on matters directly affecting Londoners is essential as the decisions being made will be directly affecting the public as a whole. I would be excited to review a potential plan for a London Parking Authority. So long as I were satisfied is effectively dealt with the relevant issues, I would endorse a proposal.
	2. Will you support the extension of free Saturday parking in the core?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Did not answer: Parking will be an issue that I will investigate rationally with a strong perspective on the growth it will have on the local economy.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Yes now but even more so as the core starts to change dramatically under new Leadership. I would like to provide some drawings of the vision I have for the resurrection of the downtown.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	No
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: Give the citizens & tourists the opportunity to re discover the beauty of the core area
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer: This might not be a good idea
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I would also support measures that would would support longer hours of free parking in the core especially in the summer.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: absolutely, not only for the Christmas season but also during special events, if not on Saturdays.

Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes: Free parking is a great opportunity to support core businesses
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes: With proper time limits yes, this is such a benefit during the holiday season and any potential loss of parking revenue is surely outweighed by increased patronage of retailers and restaurants in this area.
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: downtown needs to compete with the free parking at the malls
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: It is important that we ensure our core is vibrant - this includes parking, appropriate transit and additional residential development in the downtown area.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: I support this at on street locations
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	No: Two hours free on Saturday should cover the requirements of enhanced downtown business.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: Stop and go in this cities downtown is most important and always has been.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes

Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: I think it is essential that we encourage people to come downtown FOR shopping and recreation - thus provide as is available
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: The convenience of free parking means people are far more likely to spend time downtown, thereby boosting our local economy. Any lost revenue from this initiative is more than made up by the benefits of increased investment in the core and the vibrancy of the city. Making downtown shops and restaurants more accessible increases the attractiveness of establishing businesses in our core.
	3. Will you support the re-location of city welfare services out of the core?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Did not answer: I would need to see an analysis of how to best serve the recipients of welfare. If the analysis states that re-location would be the best option then I would follow through on that change based on a cost-benefit analysis.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: I would because I would like to see a one stop help centre, close to other agencies such as the food bank. My thoughts on this are based on speaking with some constituents so I would like more input before making a final decision
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: We need to find better ways to service clientele.

Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	No: The current location is ideal as it is on all major bus routes and client service is important.
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: there is no reason for ontario woks office to be at the main corners of our downtown
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Did not answer: I would prefer service be offered where most readily needed. Satellite workers/offices that are accessible to individuals in their own neighbourhoods would be ideal. Do I support moving welfare services from the downtown core for appearances sake? Absolutely not! Do I support moving welfare services from the downtown core because they would be more accessible to individuals who most need them? Absolutely!
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: All areas of the City should share in these common responsibilities whenever doing so is practical.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer: This is not something that can be answered with a simplistic and absolute yes/no. It is something that demands analysis and careful debate. While relocating welfare services is something I've seen done in the past in several cities, it is something that has generated hidden and/or unexpected costs as well as impaired coverage of key community needs.
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	No: I cannot agree on this one until I have more information but I would not rule out the chance that I might agree to this issue
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I deliver mail downtown and wait for a bus to return to the depot at Dundas and Richmond. The kids hanging around and bumming money and smokes are stopping people from walking in the core area. They detract from business. You also have 2 parole offices on Dundas Street that could be relocated as well.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes: This step will assist in the potential growth of the core . .
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes: The welfare services should be located in an Industrial area where there is Employment opportunities for those looking for work.
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	No
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes

Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: Clients should be going to sub offices in the 4 corners of the city rather than be forced to come down town.
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: It makes more sense to locate access points for all city services in community centres in each ward so users of these services don't have to come all the way downtown
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: -This is 100% key to revitalizing the core.
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Did not answer: I have a pecuniary interest and can not comment
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Did not answer: This could be beneficial for all, but I would need more facts about the impact this relocation would have on those who are unfortunate enough to need to access this service especially in terms of accessibility ,that is, through public transportation.
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: Services should be decentralized and close to the communities that need them.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: De-centralization away from the Downtown is better for the recipient within the communities in need, this breaks the past exploitations of the whole original class concept product strategy (Mc Donalds) stationed now at Richmond and Dundas Streets. The Gentrification process of the downtown that as is being proposed, and reasons sited will not be so easy, as you can take the recipient out of the scope of the downtown, maybe one or two days per moth if that, on days they have appointments, but, what is proposed is to remove some that can't be removed, People in the downtown of this city are the village of people who come Downtown anyway and will always come to the central part of town that is normal. What is to come of the client base system serving everyone resident in the Downtown Leasing space currently are they not the same classification of society, trying to leg up out of poverty, job loss and looking for work, retraining etc. Are these organizations next ? You will never remove the village out of the down town from the people of this city wide village. It is wish full at best based on few peoples understanding and will not stand the test of time, welfare office or not, this is too presumptuous and reeks of class warfare.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did not answer
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: with reservations
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did not answer: I don't know that downtown is not the best place for city welfare services from a logistical perspective. It may make good sense to move some of the services to satellite offices. This is a subject that requires investigation

Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: That is being prejudice. I would certainly - encourage and support a partial re-distribution to allow people to get their services near to home.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes: The welfare service offices need to be closer to the individuals who use them.
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: I believe there are certain satellite locations that could better serve the users.
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: Having spoken with city staff, I have been given the impression that there is real possibility in workings towards this. Any move however, must maintain a diligent focus on the delivery of these services, and that they are not compromised. This would result in tremendous upside and potential for revival of certain sections of the downtown core.
	4. Will you support more residential development in the core?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: The city needs to find a way to further revitalize the downtown by incentivising the revitalization as opposed to allowing buildings to be abandoned and empty.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Absolutely. if there are anymore new residential buildings erected I would hope that underground parking can be included in the designs.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Big Time
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: I support urban renewal over urban sprawl.

Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: If this is done in a responsible manner which is respectful of existing neighbourhoods and if it fits in with a larger plan for the core.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: This is something that could help revitalize the area
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I believe that it is time to sell the City Hall block for redevelopment into three 10-14 story LEED gold apartment/condos and use the profits of the sale to the development of a new City Hall with some parking and possibly have some of the remaining profit for the development of a new performing centre
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I work in the downtown and see first hand new apartments and condos opening. It's a start to the revitalization of the core. (71 King, 222 Central, 500 Ridout, 520 Talbot to name a few newer developments.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes: (Along with a grocery store so people may walk to get their food and live car free)
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: this is essential for revitalization of downtown Puts more people on the street, increases retail. I support the continuation of development charges exemptions on residential downtown
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: Absolutely

Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: This is critical to creating a vibrant downtown community.
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: My preference would be for converting existing buildings into rental wherever possible. We need a healthy population downtown with a wide range of choices in housing.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: Are the current percentages of sold /rented and leased space of existing buildings and newer bonus-ed towers downtown meet with demand. Incentive for more space must be reactionary rather than speculative to qualify for funding of any sort.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: We need more residential development in the core to make it more vibrant city - we are doing well. We need more.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes: More residents in the core means more need for business enterprises.
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: Achieving a vision of a vibrant core requires a notable amount of residential development. It helps to provide greater urban sustainability to the city, and serves local shops, restaurants and workplaces. London should work towards encouraging permanent residences, such as condo units, to become a fixture in our city.
	5. Will you support the re-location of main bus stops/terminals?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: The mass transit in London should be able to better service the city by having a more rational approach to terminals, routes and stops.

Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	No: I would prefer to hold off on that initiative temporarily. It will be enough of a change for London to embrace a New Mayor but I would like to look at the proposal soon and start to share the vision of what the new downtown would look like and get the nod of the taxpayers to go ahead with the changes.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	No
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: yes to the concept but need to know more details
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: I would like to see a portion of the downtown closed to vehicle traffic completely. I envision inviting walking streets with nifty cafes, funky shops, sidewalk vendors, real trees... a welcoming place that says stay awhile.
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: They need to get the workers to jobs that are not in walking distance of bus stops.
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: Again, only if this fits in with a larger plan for improvement of the core.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer: I would support a serious study of the advantages vs the disadvantages of doing this.
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: But we need a full comprehensive plan also involving vehicle, and pedestrian traffic as well.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: the best time to walk in the downtown area was when the bus strike was on last year. Too congested, polluting and once again, people loitering around the bus stops intimate shoppers and walkers. They veer off at Richmond row.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	No
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes: I also would support a Park and Ride system in the Western Fair Parking Lot in Ward 4 with hopefully an all inclusive bus pass (parking and rides included). We could use Queens Ave to go Downtown and King St to exit Downtown. It would be a natural fit.
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes

Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	No: The effective and efficient movement of Londoners in the core is imperative. 12,300 Londoners use the bus everyday to get into the downtown and will be affected by any re-location of bus stops. It will cost \$276,900 to carry out the pilot project to shift buses from existing streets and if the re-location is permanent it will require 3 additional buses at a cost of \$1.4M.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	No: Depending on the area to be relocated to, not if this will encourage higher car traffic and less usage of public transportation.
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	No: 12 1/2 thousand people use the bus daily to get downtown. Cost of pilot \$1/4 million cost of permanent implementation \$1.4 million. Case hasn't been made.
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: too tight at Dundas and Richmond
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: I support a rethink of the entire London Transit route system. Is it really necessary for almost every route to come downtown? It wouldn't be if we have better connecting routes and more frequent service.
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer: I think this issue requires some more feedback from the public.
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer: Most likely, I would like to see the results of the pilot project first and make my decision based on the results.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: I support the buses moving to King and Queens and allowing cars to continue on Dundas.
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	No: I am willing to listen to the arguments but I believe the exercise is too expensive and disruptive and will be detrimental to existing business on Dundas St. It will undermine ridership just when we are trying to build it up. I am also concerned about the stereotyping of transit users as "undesirables" who have to be kept off the main street. That is no way to promote transit.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: The effects of this experiment will be interesting. But only if a, "system of indicators exists" to understand the process and it's affects negative or positive, for the operators resident downtown.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: At no additional cost
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did not answer: I understand an experiment in underway on this item and would like to review comments from riders and the results of any study during the experiment.
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: may kill downtown walking traffic
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did not answer: Why would they be moved and to what location? I would need much more information to answer this question

Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: They are in the right places. What we need is a large bus terminal in the core, where buses can arrive at (collect), and leave.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes: Yes, dependent on what cost to the City, and the impact on riders.
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: Any relocation of main bus stops would be dependent on traffic numbers and bus routes remaining accessible and efficient.
Issue #3 An Industrial/Commercial Growth Strategy	
	1. Will you support the acquisition of more servicable, industrial lands if they were available?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Developing the local industry helps promote a healthy economy and healthy society.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: and we need to have a balanced approach and then not sit still but move quickly. Like a child, a city that doesn't grow.....dies.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: We need more private/public partnerships.
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	No: Not at this time

Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer: It depends on the destination, it depends on the original use of the land and it also depends on what you call availability
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: Providing the lands remain inside the Urban Growth Boundary
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: depending on the cost and if they are attractive to prospective businesses.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Did not answer: If I were convinced that there was a legitimate need.
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes: Only if it makes sense fiscally as recommended by our Treasurer.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: we need " ready to build lots " to attract new industrial
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: We need to keep existing jobs and attract new well paying, full time jobs. We must clearly communicate that London is open for business.

Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: The industrial land strategy has been very successful. We were almost 100% full and this can become a growth limiter. Collaborations with UWO and Fanshawe College are critical opportunities to attract new entities and serviced land provides a location for this to occur
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: Available and affordable. It depends on the price.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	No: Only Depends on the location and immediate demand and how much land is still available with in the boundary logistics and if we give no subsidy. We in the past decade have spent 160 Million Dollars on Industrial Land Strategies, and we have no reserve to spend or to borrow against and spend. We will have to stick to the plan and modify to generate better at inviting potentials to this available land minus the arrogance, inducements and stringy architecture of the deal that turns many companies right around, to the other surrounding communities in this region instead of London that initially came here looking initially.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	No
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: I'll support this in specific strategic areas i.e. along the 401/402 corridors
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes: Yes, with the caveat that we must be cognizant of how much farm land would be lost, and whether there is appropriate sites already available within the City.
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: if the funds are available.
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: These can be a major factor in attracting new business to the city, both creating immediate jobs for Londoners and generating revenue for the city.

	2. Will you support continued investment in industrial parks?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Depending on the investment required and a reasonable cost-benefit analysis I would continue this investment.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: yes but not at the expense and painfull burden to the taxpayers,we have to qualify everything before stamping it.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: We need more private/public partnerships.
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	No: Not at this time
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: If the current parks are at or near capacity and it is required to attract new employers to the City.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: The idea of industrial parks is healthy. It promotes environmental protection and rational use of the land.
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: But not to the extent that we have too much invested in developed land without the potential of immediate future development.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: once again, the cost has to be considered and their proximity to residential
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes

Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: But I think we need an analysis of the actual jobs created and wages generated relative to the cost of the investment.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: yes, limited within the designated areas and boundaries specified by the council resolution and plan. Once the economic forecasts and projections for North America are more substantiated perhaps officially to what is coming. I can only look at the possibilities that come forward case by case this economy could drive drastically a whole different sector, for who knows how long, as the ripple effect of 08 on commercial is yet to be realized.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes

Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: Of course! This is where the future jobs will come from
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Did not answer
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes: Again, as long as we focus on redevelopment of existing vacant areas within the City, before developing new areas.
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: I believe the partnerships with business should continue with the proper reciprocal commitment.
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: London should strive to build on the strong existing base we have in this field.
	3. Will you support the continuation of the freeze on industrial development charges?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Based on a cost-benefit analysis, yes.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Did not answer: I need more information and more dialogue.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	No
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes

Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	No: Not at this time
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer: Industrial development charges are meant to be sources of income and resources for re-investment for the City. You only freeze what you want to keep unchanged. Are we in a position to do that?
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: There needs to be a strategic plan to help alleviate the problem and we must start to look to start new residential development along already developed corridors not reaching to the Urban Growth Boundary with every new neighbourhood
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	No: Vic Cote, our previous General Manger of Finance recommended industrial pay for 25% of the DC rate indicating he felt this was reasonable cost to bear given the following. Taxpayers have subsidized the development of a number of industrial parks - purchasing land, servicing, subsidizing water rates and DC rates at a cost of over \$68 M. If business wants to keep taxes down we can't continue to give our revenue away each year. It is not sustainable.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes: It is important that we attract new industries and companies to London to replace all the jobs lost recently and to help with attracting/retaining qualified individuals.
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	No
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	No
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes

Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer: Given the state of the economy today, I support a continuation of the freeze on industrial development charges to stimulate business development and job growth. 3 or 4 years from today a freeze may or may not be appropriate however I firmly beleive that maintaining our competitive advantage is paramount.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: I will look forward to the competitive analysis on all factors related to industrial growth.
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: I support this, but I believe that it needs to be reviewed on an annual basis. The city's top priority needs to be job creation. This is a significant factor.
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: For the next four years until a new Development Charges by-law is debated.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: No, That economy is gone, we will have to be better sales men, taxpayers have funded enough, on old ideas that never really induced corporations to flock here in drove like it was over stated when these lands were speculated flipped and were lined up for the city to facilitate what 40 million would have done much the same as the 160 Mil spent on industrial land now costly and under utilized currently, to help with carrying costs of such empire building on speculation after both post economies passed through being an artificial bubble in the last decades plus. London Lagged badly. It is mostly a planned latent timing error purchasing issue, with the industrial uptake. they have chased the ghost and not the being of the economy, it looks like a politically planned failure, seen plenty of those over the years that we are stuck with. I see no differing ideas coming from your sector you represent with such asks, the city taxpayer is broke because of these continuous asks of the public to fund private enterprise, some deals with little analysis. We are in a real pickle here in London, I would only fund new ventures in partnership with the feds and province and corporations etc., if it was to rebuild our economy up into the agrarian society sector and process the regions bounty in produce spin off industrial enterprises for the world and us, instead of messy stinky wet garbage and all of the problems associated already known and now, increasing household cost, compost stations in house holds and apartment buildings do work are more viable better stewardship of end products that transform thinking in participation and cost. Has not been considered.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: but with a review
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: A freeze on taxes and fees/charges is always an attractive option. However, the reality of growth and development may not make it possible.
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	No

Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	No: To commit to a yes on this position for the next 4 years without full knowledge of the situation would be misleading.
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: I will support this initiative for the benefit of job creation.
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: Until we can confidently say that our economy is back on track and on the road to prosperity, freezing industrial development charges can be an incentive to bring more business to London, as well as helping local businesses expand and succeed.
Issue #4 A Vibrant, Well-Maintained Infrastructure	
	1. Will you support a well funded capital budget that is prioritized beyond the current \$30M cap?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Did not answer: Maintaining the \$30-million cap is a vital part of our Strategic Financial Plan and is recognized as a strong prudent fiscal decision by Moody's. To spend beyond that there must be a compelling business case and reason and would be determined on its merits.
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Did not answer: Depending on need.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: The support I will provide is to make sure that the funds are not mismanaged, that is a priority.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: We need more private/public partnerships.
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: but with caution
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: As long as it does not take more monies from the public sector.
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes

German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: As long as the city's financial position is not compromised in the future
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I believe that we can become more inventive and do more with our triple A rating
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: hopefully, some of the projects are jointly funded by provincial/federal governments
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	No
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	No: The cap is required to contain our costs. It was put in place to keep capital spending under control. In addition, the city still has a substantial amount of debt we are carrying.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	No: Cap is required for cost containment (to keep spending under control). We still have a lot of debt. We're managing it well but can't afford to slip back into old bad habits.
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer: The municipal infrastructure deficit can only be fully addressed through working with other levels of government and by directing a higher percentage of our budget as appropriate. It is important that we maintain our infrastructure, by not doing so we may experience a perceived short term benefit but the long term costs will ultimately be greater.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Did not answer: The \$30M cap has served to ensure that prioritization of projects occurs. We have increased reserves and decreased debt every year. I do not favour unbridled capital spending. The cap should be revisited and determined what the appropriate amount is
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: Again, this would have to be reviewed at annual budget.

Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	No: We need to get our debt under control which is why we established the cap.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Did not answer
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	No: Not in this economy, unless gold falls from the sky.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: One of the problems with City finances is the reliance on spend today - pay tomorrow.
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: I think we need to be adamant with respect to the \$30M cap. We do it once and it is easy to do it a second time and a 3rd, and before you know it our debt will be ballooning and going out of control. We go deeper and deeper in debt.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Did not answer
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes: Yes, if it can be achieved without an increase in property taxes.
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	No
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	No: Spend wiser not more.
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: It's a great way to limit spending on unnecessary items, and forces Council to be forward thinking and make the best decisions for the City without spending going overboard which would hurt taxpayers, something we do not need right now.
	2. Will you support an increase in the number of public/private partnerships in order to enhance London's infrastructure?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: If a compelling case can be made, I would consider any partnership if it were in the best interests of serving the community.
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Yes, I think the city should work with business.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes

Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Yes people take pride in something they are a part of. Can we be do better together than we can as individuals? YES we can!
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I do not believe that should be the case for every new development
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: no reason why a private business could not sponsor part of a library or help enhance roads like Veteran's Memorial Parkway.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Did not answer: Would have to be persuaded on the merits on a case by case basis
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Did not answer: This is not a yes or know answer for me. Infrastructure includes many things and I am not willing to commit a yes or no without understanding what the term infrastructure means. There is water, sewer infrastructure, cultural infrastructure, green infrastructure etc. I am open to new public/private partnerships as demonstrated with the Stiller Centre and Advance Manufacturing Strategy and the Digital Media economic strategy. I am not interested in privatizing bus service or garbage collection. Our water operations are already run by private operators with the water boards as the owner.

Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes: If public/private partnerships can deliver the same (or better) level of service for a reduced cost, due to specialization or increased efficiency, then why not?
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Did not answer: Not sure what you mean-recycling, snow plowing are already public/private.
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer: My answer to this question would depend on the business plan for each individual project. I am not opposed to public/private partnerships that are developed in the best interest of all stakeholders involved.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: Each proposed partnership would have to be evaluated on its own merits.
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	No: Depends on what kind of infrastructure. Some partnerships in recreation and culture (e.g. libraries and the Y) have worked well for Londoners but I am not a big fan of privatizing public services or infrastructure.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	No: Many past deals are bad for the Taxpayers
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	No: I support services that are vetted through the planning and development application process and administrative applied process, now in place to service residential development land from the start. The subsidy programs allowed the developer to for go the usual expenses of, PCP reserve capacity,sewer and water ,fire ambulance, police, library, recreation,garbage recycling, some subsidized and the rest were left out for the past 28 years.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	No: Other arrangements being made.
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did not answer
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: On a business case by business case basis. Each one would have to make economic sense
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: Of course! I believe strongly in public/private partnership, specifically in areas of recreation and community services.

Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Did not answer
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	No: I would support an increase in the number of PPP's if there were a guarantee around greater accountability and the long term financial stability. We need to strike a balance that will enhance all aspects of running our city, but not at any cost.
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: The realm of public-private-partnerships has been a source of untapped potential for quite some time. These can provide efficiency benefits while still maintaining stability and reliability. These are possibilities that should be more fully explored and evaluated before fully getting behind, but there certainly is room for upside.
	3. Will you support a higher percentage of the budget being dedicated to life-cycle maintenance?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: This will be determined on its merits through the Service Review committee that is looking at every aspect of the organization and ensuring we are investing appropriately and wisely in our quality of life.
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Infrastructure needs to be maintained to insure there are minimal service disruptions to operations in the city.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Oui, c'est beaucoup mieux prevenir que guerir.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: pay me now or pay more later
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes

Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I believe that this is the only economic way for London to move forward.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: wish there was an answer to say undecided. I need to know more information.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	No
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: The municipal infrastructure deficit can only be fully addressed through working with other levels of government and by directing a higher percentage of our budget as appropriate. It is important that we maintain our infrastructure, by not doing so we may experience a perceived short term benefit but the long term costs will ultimately be greater.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes

Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	No: We have to weigh life-cycle maintenance against other priorities. The public already concerned about high water and sewer rates. The proportion of the budget devoted to life-cycle maintenance should reflect the actual need rather than just putting more money into it relative to other equally important needs.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	No
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	No: austerity is the time we are in considering rising cost in every sector of human life. Some technology some service models are obsolete and will be replaced. It is those decisions that determine if we are progressive or adaptable.
Paul Van Meerbergen (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: more clarification required on this topic
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: if the business case for a higher percentage of spending being directed to life-cycle maintenance is more convincing than that for other program areas
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: We have a large percentage of our infrastructure in decreasing degraded condition, badly in need of repairs or replacement - we must budget for these and avoid the intentional cost of further deterioration
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Did not answer
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes: Our infrastructure is essential to the health and wealth of the City. We can't sit and wait for funding from the provincial and federal governments before tackling maintenance issues.
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	No
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	No: Spend wiser not more.
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: Lifecycle is a budget item that is for reinvestment in already existing infrastructure. This is beneficial as we can plan out years down the year how much we will need to spend but also putting money aside for it and planning for it so we will be prepared. Essentially a proactive rather than reactive approach to the City's maintenance which would allow for our City to run well and not result in coming to a point where are roads are in such dire repair to be fixed and we were too late on it resulting in much larger repair/maintenance bills.

Issue #5 Transparency and Accountability	
	1. Will you support a review of public sector wages?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: We review all of our union/association wages every time we negotiate with our employee groups. we have comparisons to other communities that also assist in benchmarking our position
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Public sector wages should align closely with private sector wages so that the city isn't making wages difficult for private companies to compete.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: A lot of saving can be made, just through minor adjustments. More than just saving money but also saving lives, by reducing stress and illness.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Put a freeze on Council and management wage. We will be right-sizing City Hall.
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Did not answer: Would need more information regarding the purpose of such a review to answer this question.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: Given the proper conditions
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	No: I believe that maybe would be the way I would answer this question. I believe that there is nothing wrong with reviews on the many ways we spend money at City Council.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I'd like to review the absenteeism rate in the public sector as well.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes

Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes: I will not do any cuts to the Fire Department or the Police whatsoever.
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes: We presently track and review public sector wages.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes: We already review and track public sector wages and will continue to support that.
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: getting out of line when you take in the benefits
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: This is absolutely a priority for me.
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Did not answer: This would depend on the nature and focus of the review.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: The review of all wages and salaries is a regular part of effective management.
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes: Public sector wages need to be comparable to those in the private sector.
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: We are always reviewing wages and did so very recently through our negotiations. Non-union staff received no economic increase as a result of that review.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes

Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: We did this recently - by George Duncan and again by Jeff Fielding and set the wages to be a around the 75 percentile.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	No: I would support a functional review of all departmental spending.
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: Wages should be monitored to ensure we are not spending funds where tax dollars could otherwise be saved and provide a stronger return on investment to Londoners. Given that public employers salaries come from tax dollars, transparency, legitimacy and prudence dictates the need, and right, for reviews at regularly established intervals.
	2. Will you support the implementation of a Municipal Auditor General?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	No: Not at this time. We are outsourcing our Audit functions to the private sector and this might lead to an AG at some point.
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Did not answer: Depending on Need/Cost. The Open Government and Process Improvement platforms may make this position no longer required.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Everyone always has someone to answer to. Politicians should answer to the people who put them in the role of servant.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Yes to the implementation to the recommendations of the Accountability Framework and strengthen the process and procedures and responsibilities.
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	No
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes

Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: Its good to have a corporate watchdog.
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: Would need more information regarding what role such an individual would play and what the cost increase or savings would be to London.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I believe this will provide a more effective City Council with less worries of Conflicts of Interest and reduces the chances of mistakes or abuse of the system.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	No
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes: I supported the recommendation in the past.
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes: I think that this position would ensure that all residents are receiving the best value for their money by making sure our tax dollars are spent effectively and efficiently.
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: the public wants it
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	No: Well, maybe. I haven't seen a convincing argument yet for the money it would cost us.
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: Yes, one who answers to the taxpayer, and not to Council.
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: We need to ensure our public funds are spent responsibly and that we receive value for money in all City operations.

Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	No: Not at this time. Audit has undergo significant changes. Transparency and openness has increased. All reports are fully public. The audit committee is fully engaged. There is service review committee examining business plans on all entities. Audit is currently in process of outsourcing the internal audit function which will give increase independence as the internal auditors will no longer be employees, nor report administratively to CAO.
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Did not answer: Undecided
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: I tried to bring this forward at Board of Control but couldn't get a seconder.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	No: Not yet
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Did not answer
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	No: I believe that a properly structured internal audit function will achieve the same outcomes as a Municipal Auditor General without adding a new department to the bureaucracy.
Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: I believe we need a watchdog to ensure that waste does not occur and that frugile spending is the norm.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	No
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	No: Not at this time
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: Though some might shirk at the cost of a municipal auditor general, London must show leadership and think about the long-term benefits of such a position. With an independent viewpoint of city operations, we could receive valuable insight into ways to improve the functioning of our city; improvements that would long outlive any initial costs of the position, and would in fact actually result in more effective and efficient managements, moving our city forwards towards prosperity.

	3. Will you support electronically recorded votes on all Council issues?
Anne Marie DeCicco-Best (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Eric Southern (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: I support Open Government and would make much more than votes open to the general public.
Ma'in Sinan (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Cynthia Etheridge (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes: Yes more transparency will make everyone's job easier.
Aaron Broughm (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Joe Fontana (Candidate for Mayor)	Yes
Gilles Longtin (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bud Polhill (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Bonnie Glazer (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes
Raymond J. Day (Candidate for Ward 1)	Yes: Openness is what I would like to see in city hall.
Ali Haider (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: Londoners deserve a more transparent and accountable Council.
German Gutierrez (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes
Rod Morley (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: I strongly believe we must do all we can to make City Hall and Council more transparent to the elected public.
Linda Freeman (Candidate for Ward 3)	Yes: The Free Press used to have a full time reporter covering the votes, so this is needed again.
Karen Appleton (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Gloria Lee-Jones (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes

Stephen Orser (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Greg Thompson (Candidate for Ward 4)	Yes
Joni Baechler (Candidate for Ward 5)	Yes
Greg Munro (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Nancy Branscombe (Candidate for Ward 6)	Yes
Walt Lonc (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: absolutely ! This must happen as soon as possible
Phillip McLeod (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes
Justin Samlal (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: Every vote should be accounted for and tracked.
Matt Brown (Candidate for Ward 7)	Yes: Residents and stakeholders have the right to know how individual councillors vote on all issues so they can hold them accountable. I have been promoting this for over 5 years.
Paul Hubert (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Martha Joyce (Candidate for Ward 8)	Yes
Gina Barber (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes: I have supported this on the Governance Taskforce and at Council.
Dale Henderson (Candidate for Ward 9)	Yes
Milyn Hall (Candidate for Ward 10)	Yes: Recording votes and good information is paramount to transparency..
Tom Foster (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Mike Yohnicki (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes
Gordon Saylor (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes

Harold Usher (Candidate for Ward 12)	Yes: I have no problem with this. I expect it will be coming with the extended Chamber renovation.
Michael Concannon (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes
Chris Edgar (Candidate for Ward 13)	Yes: Londoners deserve to know how their elected councillors have voted on all issues.
Jim Wood (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Sandy White (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes
Jared Zaifman (Candidate for Ward 14)	Yes: Public trust in elected officials has been sliding for quite some time; we should strive to implement any methods to provide enhanced transparency.