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A Better Approach for Ward 10

Infrastructure, priorities and accountability.

Ward 10 helped build Windsor, but too many of our streets, sidewalks, drainage systems, and neighbourhood connections were never finished or are overdue for repair.

We still have open ditches where there should be curbs. Sidewalks that stop before they reach schools, parks, and community destinations. Roads with no clear reconstruction timeline.

Residents pay taxes, fees, and surcharges every year but are often left guessing when issues will be addressed.

My goal is simple

Finish Ward 10 by fixing the infrastructure residents use every day, setting clear priorities, and showing exactly where the money is spent.

No more guessing.

My approach is simple

01 Identify List Ward 10 infrastructure priorities.	02 Fund Explain how projects are funded.	03 Report Tell residents what was approved, delayed, rejected, or completed.	04 Update Report publicly twice yearly on progress.
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TAKE ROADS AS AN EXAMPLE

Residents can find out when some roads are being rebuilt or repaired if they dig through City documents and search capital budgets and engineering reports.

What they can't easily find is:

- What is the rating of your street.
- When your road is expected to be repaired.
- How projects are prioritized.
- Why one neighbourhood is waiting while another moves ahead.

Good asset management means residents should be able to see a clear timeline of where their street is positioned in the lineup and why the list is the way it is.

As your councillor, I will communicate:

- List Ward 10 infrastructure priorities.
- Explain how projects are funded.
- Tell residents what was approved, delayed, rejected, or completed.
- Report publicly twice yearly on progress.

FINISH THE JOB

When rebuilding a road, we need to examine road re-construction, drainage improvements, watermain and sewer replacement where required, sidewalk connections, and street lighting.

If we're going to rebuild, let's finish the job.

HOW ARE WE PAYING FOR THIS?

- City road rehabilitation budgets.
- Service Sustainability Investment (SSI) reserves.
- Water and sewer capital programs.
- Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF)
- Sewer surcharge revenues.
- Development Charges where growth-related improvements qualify.
- Active Transportation funding for sidewalks, trails, and pedestrian connections.
- Provincial infrastructure programs.
- Federal infrastructure programs.

Too often, residents hear promises without hearing a funding strategy. According to city documents our total infrastructure is fully funded to about 80% of the replacement.

First Priorities for Roads in Ward 10

01

GRAND MARAIS ROAD

The city has already allotted \$13 million for Grand Marais Road infrastructure improvements, but public documents do not clearly identify which sections will be rebuilt, what work is planned, or why funding does not begin until at least 2033.

On the eastern side of Ward 10, residents still deal with incomplete sidewalks and open ditches. On the western side, aging pavement requires attention. My goal is to move portions of this project forward by moving this budgeted project forward. Ward 10 deserves a better timeline and a clear plan.

02

DOMINION BOULEVARD

The previous construction project extended from Northwood Street to Ojibway Street, but no publicly identified construction project exists for the remaining section between Totten and Ojibway. None. My goal is to move this project forward.

Totten to Ojibway

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EDINBOROUGH STREET

Edinburgh serves as a main entrance to the Remington Park area, the Booster Pool and community parks used by residents from across Windsor.

Residents deserve to know where it ranks and when improvements will happen.

THIS IS NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LIST

These are examples. As you know, there are many more. I can list dozens that residents have asked me about from Dandurand, Virginia Park, or Academy in the south to Capitol, Charles, or Hildegard in the east to Mark, Betts, or Everts in the north.

Pushing off to the future doesn't work – look around. The engineering work needs to be completed so that projects are 'shovel ready'.

Every resident deserves to know:

- Where their street ranks.
- What work is planned.
- How much it will cost.
- When it is expected to happen.
- Why another project may be ahead

I will make that information public and easy to understand.

Identify the project. Identify the funding source. Publish the timeline.

ACCOUNTABILITY

I've told you what I'll do... and now I'll tell you what I won't do

- I won't promise projects without explaining how they'll be funded.
- I won't tell residents their street is a priority and then leave them guessing.
- I won't make promises that can't be measured or verified.
- I won't disappear between elections and only show up when I need your vote.
- I won't vote to push obvious Ward 10 priorities further down the capital plan without explaining why.
- I won't take credit for work I didn't do because projects succeed because communities, workers, businesses, public servants, and governments work together.

WHEN CREDIT IS DUE

When credit is due, I'll give it. When responsibility is mine, I'll take it. If a project succeeds, I'll tell you who helped make it happen and if a project fails, I'll tell you why. That's the accountability Ward 10 deserves.

There is a better way forward.

As a councillor, I'll support city-wide growth, but I'll measure success by whether Windsor's investments show up on our streets, in our neighbourhoods, and in the services residents use every day. I can recognize good opportunities when they come along. Growth matters. Investment matters. Jobs matter.

But we need to take care of what we already have.

THE STANDARD

Safe streets.

Reliable infrastructure.

Complete neighbourhoods.

Honest communication.

We fix what we have while building what's next.

It's really that simple.