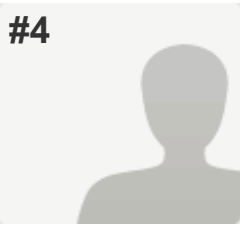


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<b>Q1: What is your name please?</b>	Carolina Klein
<b>Q2: Which Counsel district do you hope to represent?</b>	District 4
<b>Q3: Please tell us the best way to contact you if we have a question..telephone or email. Please provide either or both in the comment box below.</b>	

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**Q4: Do you believe it is the ultimate obligation of City Council members to represent and advocate for their constituents in the neighborhoods they represent, rather than expedite the Mayor's office or private businesses that may benefit from these types of transactions between governmental entities?**

No,

Comment:

Our City Council person NEEDS to know their ENTIRE area well. This person is NOT simply representing their street, their block, and their neighborhood. Same City Council person is a member of the CITY's council. People who live in the City and County of Denver MUST be aware of "THE City"!!!! Historic buildings that have seen the changes in Denver MUST BE PRESERVED! One of the Great Losses that still rankles me is the Central Bank Building! The Old Mercy Hospital still stands, but the New Mercy Hospital (built in 1964) has been razed. Thankfully, they kept the original Mercy. Likewise, they have kept the old building next to Saint Joseph. When the twin towers of Saint Joseph's hospital was built, it was Awe-inspiring, and we all embraced the uniqueness of the nurses being able to see each patient's room from the center of each floor. It was a Very Cool Concept for a hospital and it sparked conversations. Patients who went there felt secure knowing that the nurses could see them. Alas, Saint Joe's has now seen it's day, served us well, and it will soon be gone. Time marches on.

**Q5: Do you believe that preserving strong public neighborhood schools in each of our communities is very important to the viability and strength for the future of our neighborhoods?**

No,

Comment:

Having children that live in the same neighborhood benefit from going to school together, and that encourages life-long friendships. These kids played together in the neighborhood, whether riding bikes, roller skating, playing tetherball in the back yard or jumping on the trampoline, they played together and KNEW each other's families and their dogs and cats . The kids in my neighborhood were bussed to the elementary school; walked the bike path together to Junior High; and rode the bus to High School. Fresh air and exercise were great on the walks to and from Junior high. Yes, on bad days, somebody drove the group. There was time to enjoy the friendships that developed through those years. What I see on MY block today is that Charter Schools have changed the way children interact with each other even on this same block. There are no common things for children to talk about: "same mean teachers" "same cute boys on the playground---Oh, Kyle, he's soooooo cute!!!" "Mrs. Wilkenson gave us this for homework. Did she tell you more about it?" It's different. There's no cohesiveness.

PAGE 5: I. DESIGNATION OF UNDESIGNATED PARKS, PROTECTION OF OPEN SPACE, MORE PARKLAND

<p><b>Q6: INC, in response to a request from the Department of Parks and Recreation, formed a committee to aid the department's effort to designate undesignated parks. While this committee has made progress over the past two years, the work is not finished. Would you support a concerted effort within all city departments affected to complete the designation of all undesignated Denver parks that are legally available for designation?</b></p>	<p>Yes,  Comment: Where are they?</p>
<p><b>Q7: In addition to designating undesignated parks, we also need to prevent the transfer of open space within designated parks to institutions within parks. Over many years, open space in designated parks has been re-allocated by the Manager of Parks and Recreation to institutions within parks such as recreation centers, museums, and zoos. It is important that open space within parks is protected. Would you ask for policy changes to protect open space within designated parks?</b></p>	<p>Yes,  Comment: Yes, but WHERE is each of these?</p>
<p><b>Q8: There is inadequate urban parkland in Denver given the size, density, and expected growth of Denver's population. For example: The city had 555,000 residents in 2000 and is projected to have 700,000 in 2020. While the Hancock administration may add additional parkland to the park system, the current plans focus on the acquisition of land at the periphery of Denver. We need parkland in the center of the city where the population is growing and "density" is a goal of the administration's urban development plan. Would you support the acquisition of additional parkland and open space within the center of the City of Denver?</b></p>	<p>Yes,  Comment: WHERE is it? Answer to the question is Yes, BUT I would NOT agree to acquiring the land if it means that we tear down the Emily Griffith building, for instance. I have had people tell me that they feel claustrophobic when they go downtown because the density feels so "heavy" to them.</p>

PAGE 6: II. ACQUISITION OF PLAYING FIELDS AND A FESTIVAL SITE

**Q9: The urban parkland that does exist is viewed increasingly as a site for multiple and oftentimes conflicting purposes-- opportunities to experience nature, spaces in which teams can play, and sites for large festivals. These uses of the same land has created problems within our parks including damage to parkland and vegetation, limitation of public access to parks, and distress for neighborhoods bordering parks (eg., unacceptable levels of noise, traffic congestion, threats to public safety, and problems parking). As a result, a site is needed for large ticketed events such as festivals that is not located within neighborhoods. Well-lighted playing fields with bathrooms and parking outside of city parks are also required. Would you support the development of a Festival Site?**

Yes,

Comment:

Yes, BUT don't we already have Red Rocks???? Fiddler's Green is not in Denver, but festivals (anybody remember Lollapalooza and Mr. Piercings?) have been held there. Granted, that did not directly bring money to Denver's City and County. WHERE are the suggested sites for a Festival? Northfield? But we have Dick's Sporting Good Field. Is that in Denver, or Adams County?

**Q10: Would you explore opportunities for and support the development of playing fields outside of city parks for Denver citizens?**

Yes,

Comment:

Sure. Heck, give a kid a ball and they will bounce it anywhere. Just listen in Wal-Mart and you can hear SOMEBODY's kid bouncing a ball in the store!!! Give a European kid, or a Latin American kid a ball and they will begin kicking it. Kids don't care if it's a designated field to play with a ball.

PAGE 7: III. USE OF RECYCLED WATER IN PARKS

**Q11: Would you ask the City administration to convene a panel of independent experts in plant physiology, soil chemistry etc. to evaluate the safety of the type of recycled water used in our parks and to report the results to the public?**

Yes,

Comment:

We have Excellent City Foresters. Where would other "Experts" in soil chemistry come from? Outside the city? We have A.G. Wassenaar who is LOCAL, and he is a great Soil Expert. Mr. Wassenaar has been here for DECADES. Think Global, Act Local.

**Q12: If the risks of the type of recycled water currently in use are found to be too high, would you support all steps necessary to eliminate these risks?**

Yes,

Comment:

How would those be eliminated? Dr. Willard Chappell established the Environmental Studies courses at UCD here in Denver. There should be some answers that could come from those classes/professors We could ask Dr. Chappell personally for opinions. He is an Expert in the field of water.

PAGE 8: IV. PARK ADMINISTRATION

**Q13: Effective government requires citizen engagement. INC has received multiple complaints and over many years pertaining to the use of parks. Complaints include the difficulty citizens have in influencing park policies. A new Office of Special Events has been formed by the Mayor and its function will have an impact on what events occur in parks. Would you advocate for INC representation on an Advisory Board for the Office of Special Events?**

Yes,

Comment: Damn skippy!

**Q14: Would you direct funds to the Department of Parks and Recreation to ensure enforcement of park rules and regulations within the entire park system?**

Yes,

Comment:  
Yes, the Rules apply to everybody. NOBODY gets to have a Teflon Rule Book.

**PAGE 9: V. PARK FUNDING**

**Q15: Denver's park and parkway system is grossly under-funded. A broad range of funding sources must be pursued in order to sustain and to expand Denver' park system. This funding includes local and state-level dedicated revenue sources. Denver is surrounded by municipalities that fund their parks with a tax levy dedicated to parks. Would you support a tax levy to provide a stable funding source with which to acquire land for parks, open space, a festival site, playing fields, and for maintenance of all these for Denver's park system?**

Yes,

Comment:  
You betcha. It's either that, or we have a money-taker at the entrance to each fenced park and everybody pays an admission fee-----NOT! That ain't gonna happen. Those tax levies aren't going to break the bank. EVERYbody pretty much buys something almost every day. Unless the tax levy is fifteen dollars a DAY, per person. That is too spendy for most people.

**PAGE 11: Discretionary Projects**

**Q16: If elected, would you support an increase to Public Works funding for discretionary projects in neighborhoods?**

Yes,

Comment:  
Well, but WHERE?????? How discretionary are these projects???

**PAGE 12: Commitment to Vision Zero**

**Q17: Would you support Denver joining the ranks of cities that target elimination of traffic deaths and serious injuries as a moral priority by adopting a Vision Zero approach?**

Yes,

Comment:

I can see a SPECIFIC problem in my neighborhood. There are trees that were planted next to the street MANY years ago, instead of having them planted behind the sidewalk, closer to the building. These trees now block the vision as we try to get out on the State Highway/major thoroughfare. My hope is that every other tree be cut down, as much as that hurts my heart to cut down a viable tree, doing so could eliminate potential accidents at that busy corner.

**PAGE 13: Best Practices regarding sidewalk installation and maintenance**

**Q18: Would you support Denver pursuing and implementing best practices from other cities regarding sidewalk installation and maintenance, with the goal of increasing walkability?**

Yes,

Comment:

I have mothers with toddlers and strollers that must walk in the street because there are no sidewalks on the street that is the main entrance into Hampden Heights East. They are extremely concerned. The homeowners on the corners are going to be in a High State of Pissitivity because they will now need to shovel the sidewalks on the side of their homes. (Another reason to never buy a house on a corner!) Granted, we do have a bike path that runs down the center part of Hampden Heights East from Dayton to Geneva. That bike path is heavily used by dog walkers and bicycle riders. Taking small children on the path when the dogs are there may not always be an easy thing for young mothers. Not everybody's dog is a well-mannered dog. Actually, not every dog's owner is a well-mannered owner.

**Q19: . Would you support the City of Denver engaging consultants to study the effects of parking on neighborhoods in areas where high rise development is contemplated prior to approval of the development. If so, what parking study process would you suggest?**

Yes,

Comment:

I think that if somebody is building a high-rise building, the developer should be responsible for making sure that there is adequate parking for the residents of their project. Building a parking garage below a structure would be a viable choice because the footprint is still the same. But what do I know, I am not an engineer. I only have eyeballs. I would encourage hiring LOCAL "Experts".

**Q20: Do you believe the 2010 Zoning Code adopted by City Council in 2010 has benefited all neighborhoods in Denver or some neighborhoods? Please cite examples.**

No,

Examples:

I am only writing "No" because I have not yet read the 2010 Zoning Code and youse guys said this Survey would only take ten minutes. I must read it first, ask questions, and then I can answer with more clarity. Thank you.

**Q21: What changes do you believe need to be made to the 2010 Zoning Code,if any, and why.**

In my ten minute allotment to answer this survey, I haven't yet read it.

**Q22: Will you urge the Mayor and city officials to appoint representatives of residential neighborhood organizations to all city boards, commission, advisory committees, collaborative groups and task forces which consider planning and zoning issues. If so, describe the efforts you would take to ensure such appointments are made.**

Yes,

Comment:

That will make those a large and very diverse group of people and that can be GREAT! The city is not simply homogenized.

**Q23: INC has been advised that the Director of Community Planning and Development is recommending Blueprint Denver be revised and updated. Do you support such a recommendation and describe what process you would support to ensure neighborhood participation.**

Yes,

Comment:

I have not read Blueprint Denver, either. I was too busy getting my signatures to be on the Ballot. I will read that as soon as I can. I have empiracal knowledge of the city. That helps me a lot. I shall read the Blueprint Denver when I get my hands on it.

**Q24: Please describe your vision of "smart growth" for the City of Denver in ten words or less. The vision should capture stakeholder expectations of your anticipated leadership on City Council.**

Smart Growth can sometimes be an oxymoron. I would like to see Safety for people in crossing East Hampden by building a pedestrian bridge at Dayton that actually serves the people.

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**Q25: . Entertainment districts which extend the hours for alcohol to be served, often until 4:00 a.m., have been adopted in a few cities throughout Colorado. Would you support an entertainment district in certain areas in Denver? If so, where and until what time?**

Yes,

Comment:

Don't we already have one in LoDo? There is a bar on Hampden that says it serves until four a.m. However, I have relatives and friends in Law Enforcement. Serving alcohol until four a.m. can be dangerous for the Unsuspecting Public who already expects to see drunks driving at two a.m.

**Q26: Short term rentals, that is rentals for less than 30 days are now illegal in Denver residential neighborhoods. Do you support the adoption of an ordinance which would permit short term rentals in Denver residential neighborhoods. If not, why not. If you would support an ordinance to allow short term rentals in residential neighborhoods, please describe the process you would support, including the process for funding.**

No,

Comment:

No, I am not in favor of Air BNBs, Short Term Rentals in neighborhoods. We have a motel on Hampden over by Lowell and a motel up on Havana north of Iliff that rent rooms by the week or month. I believe we should keep those rentals out of the neighborhoods. That's almost asking for problems in my OPINION, You can get Seriously Transient people with no roots, annnnnnd you can possibly get child molesters who would not be registered, That's an appalling thought, and it's a Definite Possibility!!! NO, Thank You!!!!