

**IVI-IPO 2012 GENERAL ASSEMBLY QUESTIONNAIRE –**

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**A) Elective or appointive public or party offices previously held including dates.**

N/A

**B) Other elective offices for which you have been a candidate.**

N/A

**C) What is your primary occupation?**

Legal Aid Attorney (currently a full-time candidate.)

**D) Briefly list your civic activities of the past ten years.**

Most of my civic involvement has been church-based, including active/leadership roles with my local church and within my church's regional governing body. I also served on the board for a 501c3 related to this work. Between the 2010 and 2012 election cycles I was actively engaged in the founding of the Illinois Minorities Political Action Committee (IMPAC). Finally, I am a steering committee member for Hanover Township (Cook County) Democrats and Independents. (HanDI).

**E) What subjects have you studied and what experience have you had which will be most helpful to you in the office you seek?**

I got my union card at age 18 (Teamster) and supported a middle-class lifestyle on one income. I also used my union wages to obtain my undergraduate degree at California State University at Long Beach. I studied diverse subjects including religion, ethics, and political theory and graduated with a BA in Philosophy. In 1994, I left California to attend the University of Kansas School of Law. I was on the Law Review and received highest honors for my work in Business Law and Workers Compensation. During law school I interned in the Kansas Legislature and made that year's ethics

reform the subject of my research and writing. In my subsequent role as an in-house attorney for Kansas NEA, I initiated and drafted school safety legislation that is still on the books in Kansas.

In 1999, my wife took a position with Sears and we moved to Illinois. I worked in the employment section of the Sears Law Department and later in the company's Human Resources Department. I left Sears to work for Hodges Loizzi, a well-respected law firm that represents school districts and other units of local government. In 2003 I decided to take my career in a service-oriented direction and I wound up working as a legal aid attorney for Prairie State Legal Services. My last two years with Prairie State are a big part of why I decided to run because while I was seeing so many middle class folks fall into poverty, our state government played political games with our future.

I ran for State Representative in 2010 as an independent Democrat. This started out with a simple idea that we needed to take a close look at our most important problem (the state budget) and then tell voters the truth about it. We concluded that any reasonable solution would require a 2% income tax increase and this is what we openly and consistently said—despite pressure from party insiders to refrain from talking about taxes. I felt that this was a clear attempt to get me to win an election by being dishonest with voters and it was the last straw; in answer to a specific question from the Daily Herald I openly said that, if elected, I would not vote for the current Speaker. There were many other examples of our strong efforts to be independent and to tell voters the truth, even when the truth cut against our own party's political interests. These efforts earned us the endorsement of the Chicago Tribune and caused the Daily Herald to compare us to "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." And, to this day, I still hear from local leaders from both parties who praise us for the race we ran in 2010.

The bottom line is that I have had a diverse set of experiences that will inform my judgment as a legislator and I have a track record of independence and willingness to trust voters with the truth. Above all else, my experiences give me a good perspective about the importance of serving the needs of real people rather than connected insiders.

**F) What candidates have you supported in past elections? Please be specific in describing your role in each campaign.**

As a member of the Teamsters Union in California, I canvassed for various candidates in the late 80s and early 90s.

Tammy Duckworth—canvassed with other volunteers in 2006.

Barack Obama – worked as one of his Legal Counsel for Change during the 2008 campaign.

Tom Geoghegan – Special election to fill the 5th Congressional District seat vacated by Emanuel in 09. Canvassed with other volunteers.

Elgin Community College 2009 referendum – made phone calls in support of the referendum.

**G) Please list all endorsements you have received so far.**

Christine Cegelis – 6<sup>th</sup> District State Committeewoman

Robert Wagner – 6<sup>th</sup> District State Committeeman

Trudy Zaja – Hanover Township Precinct Committeewoman

Dirk Enger – DuPage County Board Member

Painters Council # 30

32 Progressive DuPage County Democratic Committeepersons (from each of the six townships in the 23<sup>rd</sup> State Senate District)

**H) As concisely as possible, please state why you feel you should be endorsed over the other candidate(s). What goals for the office you seek are most important to you personally?**

I don't blindly adhere to any partisan or ideological viewpoint but instead focus on values and smart policy. I am a Democrat because I strongly believe in the party's most basic values of serving the needs of real people and the importance of using facts and evidence (rather than negative emotions) to guide policy. Accordingly, if the evidence shows that a traditionally conservative approach is the best choice for solving a particular problem, I will not hesitate to give it my full consideration. I am obviously a Springfield outsider and have no intention of blindly following if my own party's leadership goes in a direction that does not serve the needs of real people.

The most evident differences between me and my primary opponents are as follows:

**Demonstrated willingness to put service before personal gain:** I took a 75% pay cut to move from a partnership track position with a good law firm to legal aid. A big part of this was based on my faith, which calls for me to serve God by serving others—especially those who have the greatest needs.

**Commitment:** In July of 2009 I quit my job to be a full time candidate. I did so out of a deep commitment to grassroots politics and the extreme importance of improving our political system. I have continued this full-time shoe-leather effort and will do so through November 2012. We have seen incredible results from this in building a local center of power that is firmly rooted in independent, common good values. By November of 2012, I will have devoted 39 months of full-time effort to this cause.

**Crystal-Clear Track Record of Independence:** I did not succumb to pressure from party insiders to hide the truth about the need for a tax increase. And, when specifically questioned by the Daily Herald, I openly responded that I would not vote for the current Speaker.

**Democratic (small d) Ideals:** It is easy to say that you support things like education and social services. The hard part is to openly talk about the unpopular choices that would be necessary to support these priorities.

Conventional wisdom dictates that candidates should avoid talking about things that are unpopular. But, as noted above, we trusted voters with the facts in our 2010 race, including the need for a 2% tax increase. As far as I can tell, we were the only campaign that did this and I am proud to have done so. When voters vote based on false, misleading or incomplete information, this is a failure of democracy in my opinion. We fought hard against this and made every effort to get other candidates to follow suit. Pretty much everything we talked about came true AFTER the election, which shows how much work we still have when it comes to honest politics. Telling voters what they want to hear is easy, but is not leadership. I am very proud of our track record and hard work toward educating voters about the most difficult problem in the 2010 election cycle. In my humble opinion, this is what true democracy looks like.

My key priorities are:

1. Promoting job growth and relief from economic distress by putting aside divisive politics and implementing common ground solutions.
2. Promoting fiscal and moral responsibility with our State resources, especially balancing the budget in responsible manner and adequate funding for public education.
3. Focusing like a laser beam on solutions that serve the needs of real people, not connected insiders or political self-interest.

**I) What is your campaign budget? How much have you raised to date?**

Primary Budget: \$17,000 / as of 12/8/11 we have raised \$8300

**J) How many people are on your campaign staff? How many volunteers are on your list?**

Two staff (campaign manager and field director) We have a list of 62 key volunteers that include the 32 PCP's mentioned above and another list of an additional 30 volunteers.

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<b>Elections &amp; Ethics</b>			
	<b>YES</b>	<b>NO</b>	
1.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support moving the primary election date?
	ESSAY		March 20 is an improvement but I am open to arguments about why the date should be somewhat later.
Do you support			
2.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	keeping voters' political party preferences in the primary elections secret?
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	reestablishing straight party voting in general elections?
4.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	establishing a signature requirement for independent candidates and new parties equal to the requirement for the major party candidates for the same office?
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Should there be a photo ID requirement to cast a ballot? In some cases this will effectively prohibit seniors and low income folks from voting and, to my knowledge, signature-based voting does not create significant problems.
6.			Do you support legislation granting County Clerks jurisdiction over municipalities in their county regarding filing for municipal office and hearing objections to petitions? Not sure. I tend to favor local decision making for local issues but am open to whatever the evidence shows regarding this provision. My method for all decisions will be to look at the facts and evidence under a common good standard.
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Do you support restoration of cumulative voting for the Illinois House of Representatives?
	ESSAY		I know that the Cutback Amendment resulted in less independence in the Illinois but I have difficulty with the idea of 59 more State Representatives. I would prefer to pursue independence via other means, including changing the legislative rules, term limits, term limits for legislative leaders, and standards-based legislative maps.

8.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Should Illinois institute instant run-off voting?
This is something that has interested me for quite a while. Done right, this has the potential to diminish two-party rule and give independent-minded folks a better shot at winning elections. Less partisanship and new ideas are important keys to our future and I strongly suspect that IRV would move us toward these goals.			
Do you support			
9.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	holding a special primary to fill a vacancy caused by the nominee withdrawing from the ballot before the general elections? After learning about some of the appointments over the years, I have concluded that this gives party insiders too much power.
10.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	holding a special election to fill vacancies for U.S. Senate and state constitutional officers?
Do you support changes in the way judges are selected?			
ESSAY		If so, please give a brief description of the system you support.	
I have not studied this issue closely, but tend to think that judges should be appointed based on qualifications and periodically stand for a retention vote. As a candidate, I have seen how the process tries to move you away from your values and this is a very dangerous thing when it comes to judges. Judges serve in a role that should be solely based on the cases before them. I realize that appointments create “political” problems as well but that’s why I would support a periodic retention vote. Also, I suspect that less than 10% of the votes cast for judicial candidates are cast on an informed basis. This really makes me wonder if our current system picks the right people.			
12.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	If judges continue to be elected, should judicial elections be non-partisan?
Do you support popular election of University of Illinois trustees?			
14.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support any other changes in Illinois’ election laws?
ESSAY		Please explain. I would be open to any ideas that encourage fair, open, and robust participation in the electoral process. In particular, I will be on the lookout for innovative proposals that counter the voter-suppression trend that is taking hold in many states; we should be making voting easier, not harder. One proposal I have been thinking about is a requirement that landlords give voter registration applications to new tenants. Renters tend to be transient and lower on the income scale. We need to whatever we can to get such folks invested in the political process.	
Do you support:			
15.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	dollar limits on campaign contributions?
16.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	dollar limits on political committee transfers?
17.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	the same limits on leadership PACs as on candidate PACs?
18.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	dollar limits on campaign expenditures?
19.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	public financing of election campaigns?
It is only a slight overstatement to say that money is the root of all evil in politics. Dollar limits would probably require an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which is something I strongly support. The current system greatly diminishes the power of our vote because the power of money serves as a powerful non-democratic influence over our elections and legislative outcomes. This, in my humble opinion, is—by far—the number one problem that we face. I feel this strongly because I see the power of money as an existential threat to the “we the people” character of our political system.			
20.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Will you accept or have you accepted campaign donations from current or potential suppliers, employees, or outside contractors?
21.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support a ban on hiring, firing and promotion based on political considerations for non policy making positions?
ESSAY		. I would support efforts to eliminate patronage and similar forms of corruption.	

			Will you employ or have you employed staff in your office who
22.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	hold other public sector jobs concurrently?
23.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	have either outside employment or contracts with entities which do business with the state?
			Do you support
24.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	legislation to prohibit incumbency and political affiliation as criteria in the mapping process for Congressional, Legislative and local government electoral districts?
25.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	creation of a non-partisan Commission to draw maps instead of the General Assembly?
			Indeed, my 2010 campaign team and I collected almost 2,000 signatures for Fair Map.
26.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support term limits for legislative leaders?
27.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support term limits for members of the General Assembly?
There are other ways to diminish the power of incumbency, but I am starting to recognize the powerful influence of our political process in terms of taking good people away from the values that they start with. When a legislative body mostly consists of people who intend to make this their career, I tend to think that this will mean that the system's "values" will have largely replaced the individual values of service. I now see term limits as a useful tool for solving this problem.			
<b>Taxes and Economic Policy</b>			
			Do you support amending the constitution to
27.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	institute a graduated income tax?
28.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	allow the legislature to change the corporate/individual ratio in income taxes?
Higher corporate taxes would probably result in more piecemeal cuts such as we witnessed with Sears/CME. This would create too much of an advantage for big companies compared to small ones.			
29.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support increasing income taxes to relieve or replace local property taxes and increase state funding of education?
School funding reform is one of our biggest problems and at the very top of my list in terms of the changes I would like to see. That said, I realize that this may be a long-term priority.			
			Do you favor:
30.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Stricter definitions of blight required for TIF creation?
31.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Greater legislative oversight of TIFs to ensure they are meeting their purpose?
32.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Requiring itemization on property tax bills of funds diverted to TIFs?
33.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Restriction of fund transfers between TIF districts?
34.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Consent of affected taxing bodies before TIF creation?  <b>Uncertain.</b> According to this wording, affected taxing bodies would have a veto over TIF creation. I have not studied this issue closely but I wonder if this would swing the pendulum too far the other way.
35.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Will you vote to terminate a TIF if the objectives of the TIF plan have been accomplished before the 23 year period is ended
36.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Will you support a moratorium on creation of any new TIF districts until new funding sources are identified to replace the revenue diverted to the TIF?
37.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Public disclosure of each TIF district's funds and expenditures?
38.	ESSAY		How would you fully fund the state pension systems?
I supported HB 174 but in the long term I would prefer comprehensive tax reform that includes progressive rates. I also think that we need to look at taxing retirement income and a more aggressive approach sales tax on internet transactions. On the cost side, we need pension reform, including reasonable reform for the yet-to-be-earned benefits of current employees. The sad fact is that neither public employees nor taxpayers are at fault and both			

will need to share the burden of a problem created by irresponsible public officials. However, I don't support changes that would undercut basic retirement security. I would support higher retirement ages for appropriate occupations and a reasonable cap (e.g. \$70,000) on the total state retirement that a person could receive. Also, I recently spoke to a representative of a teachers' union and she told me that they are working on a negotiated solution. We recently had a big but largely unreported success with SB 72, where labor and business solved an important problem with our Unemployment Trust Fund. This gives me hope for a negotiated solution and I would like to let this unfold before the General Assembly takes further action.

**Consumer Protection**

			Do you support legislation to
39.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Increase electric rates outside of the ICC to build a Smart Grid?
40.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	ban Pay Day loans? There were many times when my low-income clients needed immediate cash to stave off eviction.
41.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	regulate ATM fees and service charges on credit cards and other consumer loans?
42.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	cap interest rates on credit cards and other consumer loans?
			Do you support legislation to
43.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	prohibit confession of judgment clauses in consumer contracts?
44.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	mandate attorney fees to be awarded to successful plaintiffs?
47.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Will you support legislation requiring citizen referenda at the state or local level before casino gambling is expanded?

**Education**

48.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Will you vote to increase state funding to at least 50% of public education costs?
49.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Do you support vouchers or other means of public funding for private or parochial schools?
50.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support public funding of charter or contract schools?
	ESSAY		It depends. I support innovation in improving student achievement. If charter and contract school data shows that measures are working, they should be supported with public funds. That said, charter and contract schools should remain public and held accountable to the taxpayers of Illinois and the children and families served.
51.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support abolition of the General Assembly scholarship fund?
	ESSAY		Scholarships should be handed out by our Universities based on merit and need. This is one of the most blatant examples of what I call Santa Claus governance and it should be abolished immediately. Our elections must be about the quality of our leaders, not the gifts that they can bestow on a few of us.

**Civil Rights & Civil Liberties**

52.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Do you support Affirmative Action?  My biggest concern is that affirmative action ends up being a "divide and conquer" mechanism for distracting people from realizing how much they have in common. I sometimes listen to right-wing talk radio and, over the years, have heard them use
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			affirmative action as a rallying cry to get folks to vote against their own economic interests. I'm more likely to support preferences in higher education because diversity is so clearly an important element of what constitutes a well-rounded education.
53.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Will you vote to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?
54.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you favor legislation legalizing civil marriage between two people of the same gender?
55.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Do you support mandatory AIDS testing for insurance or employment?
56.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support legislation to prohibit discrimination in housing against unmarried individuals residing together?
57.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support the decriminalization of Marijuana?
The War on Drugs has been a disaster and I can't think of a principled reason to allow booze and prohibit marijuana.			
			Do you support mandatory drug testing
58.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	for public sector employees?
59.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	for private sector employees?
	ESSAY		If so, under what circumstances?  <b>Uncertain</b> because I am not sure what type of legislation this question envisions. As far as I know, pre-hiring and post-incident drug testing are still common practice in the United States. Clearly, jobs that implicate public safety provide strong justification for this practice. I also don't know why private employers should not be allowed to avail themselves of protection against drug use by employees. Of course, I also believe that such testing should be done in a responsible way, including provisions that protect against false positive results
60.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Should state police be allowed to stop vehicle operators to test for DUI on grounds other than probable cause?
61.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Would you support legislation to include data on pedestrian, as well as motor vehicle, stops by police for the purpose of gathering statistics on racial profiling?
62.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support repeal of legislation that permits employers to eavesdrop on the telephone conversations of their employees?
63.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Do you favor detention of suspects and material witnesses without charges and/or probable cause?
<b>Labor</b>			
64.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you favor restructuring the wage scale of state employees to correct disparities based on gender by instituting equal pay for jobs of comparable worth?
65.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Do you support privatization of state services? If so, which services?
66.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support the right of public employees to strike?

67.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Do you support legislation banning the replacement of strikers in private employment?
68.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support family leave legislation for employees of private companies not currently covered by federal law? Uncertain. As I recall, the theory behind the 50 employee threshold is that small companies have less ability to absorb extended absences. This makes a certain amount of sense to me and I would need to know how this has played out in the states that have tried it. Specifically, I would want to know if it has been a hindrance to attracting/keeping small businesses.
			Do you support
69.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	raising the minimum wage to establish a living wage for Illinois workers?
70.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	establishing a lower minimum wage for minors?
71.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	including farm workers and household employees under existing labor laws? Uncertain. I do not know enough about the potential for unintended consequences to be able to answer this question.
<b>Health &amp; Human Services</b>			
71.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Will you support Single Payer or Extended Medicare healthcare plans? In theory, I support the idea of Single Payer but I also think that we need to make sure that we honestly address questions about cost and quality of care.
	ESSAY		If not, what is your plan for providing health care for Illinois residents without insurance?
72.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support the Affordable Care Act? There are so many complicated details and so much conflicting information about this legislation that I can't say with certainty how I feel about it all. However, it is a step toward broader coverage and—whether you believe the numbers or not—it attempts to reduce costs.
	ESSAY		What are your priorities involving implementation in Illinois? My focus for all questions is to see what the facts and evidence show toward my common good standard. In this case, we need to balance the need for broader coverage against the need to deal with extreme budgetary pressures and the need to promote job growth. I am just starting to study how ACA implementation will serve these goals and don't have a clear idea yet.
73.	ESSAY		What is your plan to provide sufficient funding to provide community based services for discharged mental health patients? See above, for my general thoughts about increasing state revenue. Also, there are some priorities that deserve extra consideration because they save money in the long run. From what I have seen, the evidence clearly shows that adequate funding for mental health services is a very good investment.
			Do you support:
74.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Repealing the Illinois Abortion Law of 1975 and replacing it with a law stating that decisions about reproductive matters are to be made privately between a woman and her doctor, without governmental interference?
75.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Repealing the Illinois 1995 Parental Notice of Abortion Law?
76.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Allowing the government to decide what medical care a physician may provide to patients during pregnancy?
77.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Allowing pharmacies or pharmacists to refuse to fill prescriptions based on their own conscientious objections and send customers away without being served? Uncertain. I don't know the current state of the law or how this has worked in practice. I am sensitive to the interests on both sides of this question and wonder if there's a workable middle ground

			such as allowing refusal but only with referral to pharmacy that will fill the prescription.
78.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support legislation to authorize medically accurate, age-appropriate sex education in public schools?
79.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support increasing appropriations to the Department of Children and Family Services to increase the number of caseworkers? But all such questions need to be addressed in the context of our budget crisis.
			Do you support
80.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	raising TANF benefits to at least equal the poverty level?  I support the general idea behind this question but wonder what it really means. I suspect that when you consider other types of benefits (e.g. food stamps, subsidized housing, Medicaid, and LIHEAP) that many folks may already be at this level. Also, any decisions about resources must be weighed against the need to solve our state's budget crisis.
81.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	providing greater benefits to fund child care and transportation for TANF recipients?
83.	ESSAY		What are your proposals to help people who do not qualify for TANF or for unemployment benefits?  I assume that this question is focusing on non-disabled folks who do not have dependent children. As far as I can tell, the only real solution for such folks is job growth. I believe that we need to get beyond the distractions of politics and focus like a laser beam on finding the best ways to do this. Regarding unemployment, I strongly favor extension of benefits for states such as Illinois that have a high unemployment rate.
<b>Housing</b>			
			Do you favor
84.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	legislation banning housing discrimination against holders of Section 8 vouchers?  However, I am not entirely sure what this question is asking. Of course, I oppose all forms of discrimination. That said, I have been a Section 8 landlord and have personally experienced some of the extra burden that this program can impose on landlords (in my case, the annual inspections were more burdensome than they should have been). As such, I do not think that it is per-se discriminatory for a landlord to not want to participate in the program.
85.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	mandating that landlords give tenants notice prior to entering their units?
86.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	assessing penalties against landlords who engage in illegal or retaliatory evictions?
87.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Would you support legislation requiring mortgage holders to honor the terms of existing residential leases in effect when property is foreclosed upon?
88.	ESSAY		How do you solve the problem of vacant foreclosed housing? I have not studied this issue and don't have a ready answer.
<b>Energy &amp; Environment</b>			
89.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support an elected ICC?

90.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Would you support legislation that would provide state technical assistance funds to local communities to help them prepare and implement comprehensive smart growth plans to avoid the costs of rapid unplanned growth and urban sprawl?
91.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support funding for high speed rail connecting Illinois Metropolitan areas?
92.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support a comprehensive statewide mass transit plan for Illinois?
<b>Criminal Justice</b>			
93.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you support state legislation to ban the manufacture, sale and possession of assault weapons?
			Do you support
94.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	legislation increasing penalties for illegal resale of weapons?
95.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	legislation permitting the carrying of concealed weapons? I don't have strong feelings about this, given that Illinois is the only remaining state to disallow concealed carry. However, I have never understood why open carry is not part of the conversation. Some people prefer to avoid those who are carrying guns. Why shouldn't we consider their preference? Besides, wouldn't open carry make it more of a deterrent for the person who wants to carry?
96.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	legislation mandating background checks of purchasers of weapons at gun shows, through the internet and through print advertisements?
			Do you support:
97.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	capital punishment?
98.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	criminal prosecution of juveniles as adults? But I could be convinced otherwise for older juveniles.
99.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	mandatory sentencing?
100.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	work release, home monitoring, other alternative sentencing?
101.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	admissibility of illegally obtained evidence?
102.	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	electronic eavesdropping? In appropriate cases with a court order.
103.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	roving wiretaps? Uncertain. I don't know enough about this to comment.
104.	<input type="checkbox"/>	X	Life sentences for juvenile offenders?