Describe and Defend Ethically Defensible Goals & Expectations (EDGEs)
(these depend on your ethical theory)

Dimensions: Individual, Social, Societal, Institutional

Among these goals are the means that:
- Sustain the ultimate value of your theory (i.e., the right or the good as defined by your theory)
- Increase the awareness and influence of that value
- Recognize and seek to counter the realities against that value

Design policies to best ensure avoiding the pitfalls and blockages that prevent reaching the ethically defensible goals. Recognize that compromise may be necessary, especially in the short term, but even compromise should be principled compromise.

Work back from your ethically defensible goals. What are the primary challenges to meeting those goals. What stands in the way or might wreck progress?
Case Examples in Ethically Defensible Policy Making

Ethical Reasoning and Policy Making is NOT primarily about defining or setting boundaries or imposing unwanted obligations on people or destructive of human freedom.

Rather, Ethical Reasoning and Policy Making aims at the best path to a freely identified set of ethically defensible goals, and so aims to be the best guarantee of autonomy and freedom. It is always iterative and in need of further correction in light of a reevaluation of facts and ethically defensible goals.