Texas Voter ID Rules
Voters may use one of seven (7) forms of photo ID, listed below.
Note: IDs may be expired up to four years. For voters age 70 or older, no limit on expiration of ID. The ID address does not have to match the voter registration address.

➤ Texas driver license
➤ Texas Election Identification Certificate (EIC)
➤ Texas Personal Identification Card issued by DPS
➤ Texas license to carry a handgun issued by DPS
➤ US military identification card containing the person’s photograph
➤ US citizenship certificate containing the person’s photograph
➤ US passport (book or card)

Registered voters without photo ID, who cannot reasonably obtain one, may sign a Reasonable Impediment Declaration form and present the original or a copy of one of the following documents with the voter’s name and address to vote a regular (not provisional) ballot.

➤ Voter registration card
➤ Certified birth certificate
➤ Current utility bill
➤ Bank statement

Where to Vote
In both Travis and Williamson counties, you may vote at any polling place in your county during early voting and on election day. “Vote Here” signs mark locations. Locations are also available at the two county voter information websites:

Travis
www.VoteTravis.com

Williamson
www.wilco.org/elections

Locations, days, and times vary for Early Voting (Oct. 21–Nov. 1). All polls open on Election Day will be open 7:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.

When voting in person you may bring a printed Voters Guide into the voting booth! Electronic devices are prohibited.
ABOUT THIS GUIDE
This Voters Guide is funded and published by the League of Women Voters Austin Area (LWV-AA). We invite each and every candidate in competition for office to provide information. The names of unopposed candidates are also listed, but questionnaires were not sent to them.

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VOTE411.ORG
More information about the candidates can be reviewed by visiting VOTE411.org, a one-stop online resource for upcoming elections made possible by the League of Women Voters Education Fund. Simply enter your address to find your polling place, build your ballot with our online Voters Guide, compare candidates side by side, and much more.

HOW THE LEAGUE GATHERS CANDIDATE INFORMATION
To compile the Guide information, the League of Women Voters Austin Area sends questions to all candidates in contested races. League members verify accurate contact information provided by the various election entities and Texas Secretary of State.

The League formulated all questions asked with some input from the public. Candidate replies are printed without editing or verification of content. Due to space restrictions, candidates are given strict word limits. The form into which they enter answers prohibits them from violating the limit. Candidates are also asked to avoid references to their opponents. Those appearing without a photo failed to submit one. Candidates must submit answers by the deadline provided in order to be included in the printed version. Answers on VOTE411.org may be updated after the deadline.

YOU MAY BRING A PRINTED VOTERS GUIDE INTO THE VOTING BOOTH!
Mobile phones and tablets are prohibited in the voting booth, but the law allows you to take a printed Voters Guide with you. You can also use the interactive version online at VOTE411.org to print your choices to take with you.

ABOUT THE LEAGUE
The League of Women Voters Austin Area is a grassroots, ALL-VOLUNTEER organization promoting informed and active participation of citizens in government. Since 1919, both LWVTX and LWV-AA have helped voters cast an informed vote when going to the polls. No League organization supports or opposes any political party or candidate. The Austin Area League serves Travis and Williamson Counties, with a growing membership in each.

As a nonpartisan organization, the League believes that all of us are stakeholders in making democracy work. We offer informative programs concerning important public policy issues, organize and offer voter registration efforts, engage in get-out-the-vote projects, work with local area schools and universities to promote civic participation, and conduct fair and open candidate forums.

LWV VISION STATEMENT
We envision a democracy where every person has the desire, the right, the knowledge and the confidence to participate.

LWV MISSION STATEMENT

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The current Texas Constitution was written in 1876 and has been amended nearly five hundred times. Compare that to the United States Constitution, which has only twenty-seven amendments.

Why does the Texas Constitution have so many amendments? Rules for how state and local governments should run are very specific in the Texas Constitution, unlike in the US Constitution. Therefore our state lawmakers often have little freedom to make changes to laws without amending the state constitution. The proposed changes must pass both houses of the Legislature by a 2/3 vote, and then the voters must approve all changes.

All potential amendments that appear on your ballot must originate in the Legislature. The Texas Constitution cannot be amended by citizen-led ballot initiatives, referendums, or petitions, as in some other states.

We vote on a slate of amendments in the fall of odd-numbered years, following the spring Legislative session. Topics vary and can cover a wide range of topics, and some may affect only a few counties.

Voting on amendments fulfills your right and duty as a Texas citizen. This approval or disapproval of changes to our Constitution gives you a direct voice in our state government.

Watch a short YouTube on the history of the Texas Constitution: https://youtu.be/_h7oHEWahgQ.

PROPOSITION 1 (HJR 72)

“The constitutional amendment permitting a person to hold more than one office as a municipal judge at the same time.”

Explanation

The Texas Constitution (Article 16, Section 40) prohibits a person from holding more than one public office at the same time but has many exceptions, including county commissioner, justice of the peace, notary public, postmaster, etc. The proposed constitutional amendment would add elected municipal judge to this list of exceptions.

A municipal judge oversees pre-trial hearings, small claims proceedings, and misdemeanor cases in a city or town. Proposition 1 would allow municipal judges to hold more than one paid public office at the same time, meaning they could simultaneously preside over multiple municipalities, regardless of whether they were appointed or elected.

Watch a short video on Prop. 1: https://youtu.be/zGFBdY2bGt8

Arguments For

➤➤ A municipal judge oversees essential local proceedings, such as pretrial hearings, small claims proceedings, and misdemeanor cases. Often smaller municipalities do not have municipal judges or attorneys qualified to serve as judges. Prop. 1 would make it easier for smaller municipalities to fill empty judgeships with qualified individuals.
➤➤ The proposition could benefit public safety by making it easier to obtain search warrants and streamlining other proceedings, such as ordinance violations, misdemeanor offenses and other types of cases.

Arguments Against

➤➤ This proposition is unnecessary as Texas law already permits a person to be appointed as a municipal judge in more than one municipality at the same time. This law would only allow a person to be elected in more than one municipality.
➤➤ If the municipal judge were elected to a community where he or she was not a resident, he or she may not have an understanding or interest in that community.

PROPOSITION 2 (SJR 79)

“The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed $200 million to provide financial assistance for the development of certain projects in economically distressed areas.”

Explanation

Proposition 2 would allow the Water Development Board to issue general obligation bonds for the Economically Distressed Areas Program (EDAP). The outstanding bonds could not exceed $200 million. The bonds would be used to develop water supply and sewer projects in economically depressed areas of the state.

EDAP assists water infrastructure projects when the median income of a region is less than 75% of the state’s median income. The proposed amendment would give the Water Development Board the money to finance water and wastewater infrastructure in economically distressed areas.

Watch a short video on Prop. 2: https://youtu.be/VDl0pJtYglc

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PROPOSITION 2 (SJR 79) (continued)


Arguments For
➤ All citizens deserve clean water, regardless of their income. Socioeconomic factors should not determine access to safe water. It’s a basic right.
➤ This program needs to be replenished so it can continue funding existing and future projects for communities that could not otherwise afford it.
➤ Financing with bonds will provide more reliable funding over a longer period of time. Using general revenue would strain limited resources.

Arguments Against
➤ The net impact to the general revenue fund will be $3,375,000 through 2021.
➤ This is another constitutionally dedicated fund which the state should avoid. Infrastructure improvements should be funded using general revenue.
➤ This is a local issue and should not be handled by the state.

PROPOSITION 3 (HJR 34)

“The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for a temporary exemption from ad valorem taxation of a portion of the appraised value of certain property damaged by a disaster.”

Explanation
Proposition 3 would allow the Texas Legislature to give a temporary property tax exemption in a governor-declared disaster area. The exemption would be 15%, 30%, 60%, or 100%, depending on the amount of property damage. The local government would choose whether or not to adopt the temporary exemption and would determine how long the exemption would last.

Arguments For
➤ In the event of environmental disasters, a tax exemption would bring quicker and easier relief to those affected.
➤ Proposition 3 would be easier and more affordable for the local government than the current property reassessment process, which is both lengthy and expensive.

Arguments Against
➤ Since Proposition 3 relies on the local government to decide whether or not to adopt the tax exemption, it does not guarantee it will help as many people as intended. Any such relief should be mandatory.
➤ Though there would now be predetermined damage categories, the property may still have to undergo an extensive reappraisal process.

Arguments For
➤ A 2019 poll by the University of Texas at Austin and the Texas Tribune found 71% of respondents oppose an individual state income tax.
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Arguments Against
➤ This amendment is not necessary because the Texas Constitution now prohibits the Legislature from imposing an income tax without a statewide referendum (Art. 8, Sec. 24, adopted in 1993). In addition, any net revenue from that tax must be used for the support of education.
➤ Revenue from an income tax could reduce the tax burden on businesses, which pay a higher proportion of taxes in Texas than in other states.

PROPOSITION 4 (HJR 38)

“The constitutional amendment prohibiting the imposition of an individual income tax, including a tax on an individual’s share of partnership and unincorporated association income.”

Explanation
Proposition 4 would prohibit the Texas Legislature from establishing a personal state income tax.

Arguments For
➤ Texas has a low-tax, pro-growth approach to economic expansion, and that is dependent on having no personal income tax.
➤ This amendment could support population growth in Texas, as families and businesses may move to Texas because there is no state income tax.
➤ An income tax would also increase the size of government by requiring a large bureaucracy to administer it.

Arguments Against
➤ This amendment is not necessary because the Texas Constitution now prohibits the Legislature from imposing an income tax without a statewide referendum (Art. 8, Sec. 24, adopted in 1993). In addition, any net revenue from that tax must be used for the support of education.
➤ Revenue from an income tax could reduce the tax burden on businesses, which pay a higher proportion of taxes in Texas than in other states.
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PROPOSITION 4 (HJR 38) (continued)

➤ The current Legislature and today’s voters should not make taxation decisions for future Texans. The needs of Texans change over time, so future Texans should make their own choices on taxation.
➤ One reason Texans pay high property and sales taxes may be because Texas has no income tax. If Proposition 4 passed, these taxes would likely continue to increase, so Proposition 4 would not necessarily decrease the size of state government.

PROPOSITION 5 (SJR 24)

“The constitutional amendment dedicating the revenue received from the existing state sales and use taxes that are imposed on sporting goods to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Historical Commission to protect Texas’ natural areas, water quality, and history by acquiring, managing, and improving state and local parks and historic sites while not increasing the rate of the state sales and use taxes.”

Explanation
Proposition 5 would require the Legislature to allocate the money raised from state sales taxes on sporting goods (i.e., hunting, fishing, outdoor equipment) to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) and the Texas Historical Commission (THC). Revenue from such taxes would be used to improve and manage state and local parks and historic sites, and to acquire new sites.

Proposition 5 closes a loophole in the current law that prevents all the revenue raised by these sales taxes from being given to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Historical Commission, thus allowing some of the money to be used to balance the state budget.

Watch a short video on Prop. 5: https://youtu.be/MunCRSN0AGE


Arguments For
➤ State and local parks are essential to industries such as fishing, hunting, and tourism that benefit Texas economy. Proposition 5 would require the government to support this vital economic sector more fully. It would allow these agencies to make long range plans based on a reliable funding source.
➤ Many parks and historic sites of Texas are decaying, and new parks are needed due to population growth in the state. Proposition 5 would provide a sustainable source of funding for their preservation and new park development so they could be enjoyed in the future.

Arguments Against
➤ Having a dedicated account, a fund used for a specific purpose, eliminates budget flexibility for the Texas Legislature.
➤ Dedicated accounts can cause unnecessary growth of the state budget by demanding funds in one area even though needs could be greater in another.

WHEN DO YOU NEED TO UPDATE YOUR REGISTRATION?
Your registration will remain in effect until you move or change your name. Otherwise, a new certificate will be sent to you every two years without further application on your part. If you move, it is important to update your registration because unlike your other mail, your voter registration certificate cannot be forwarded to your new address. If it gets returned twice due to an incorrect address, your voter registration goes into a suspense status. If a suspense status voter shows up to the poll, they can fill out a statement of residence and will be permitted to vote. If a suspense status voter fails to vote in two general elections for state and county officers, the voter registrar is required by state law to remove the voter’s registration from the voter roll. If you move within the same county or change your name, you must notify the county voter registrar in writing or complete a new registration card indicating a change of address as the reason. If you move to another county or state, you must re-register by completing a new registration form for the county you will be voting in. See also the “Student Voters” box on page 22.
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PROPOSITION 6 (HJR 12)
“The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to increase by $3 billion the maximum bond amount authorized for the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas.”

Explanation
The proposed amendment would increase the maximum bond amount for the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT) from $3 billion to $6 billion. CPRIT provides grants and supports programs that advance cancer research. The organization, begun in 2007, is currently set up to receive $3 billion in funding until 2022.

Watch a short video on Prop. 6: https://youtu.be/pAplbWdVXTQ

Arguments For
➤ The state is the second largest source of public funding for cancer research in Texas, behind the federal government. Increasing the bond amount would ensure that the state maintained its status as a hub for advancements in the cancer field, and continue Texas’ national leadership in cancer research and prevention.
➤ CPRIT has created thousands of jobs and brought in more than 170 researchers, including a Nobel Prize winner, to Texas. It has generated billions of dollars of economic activity.
➤ Increasing the bond amount would protect CPRIT’s future, because current funding for awards will run out in 2021.

Arguments Against
➤ Current funding of CPRIT is in place until 2022, so the issue is not an urgent matter. Voters may not have to consider it right now—three years in advance. Instead the Legislature should develop a plan to make CPRIT become financially self-sufficient.
➤ CPRIT has a history of mismanaging funds. A ban was put on CPRIT grants in 2012, and was lifted in October 2013 after restructuring of the organization.*
➤ The proposed amendment would cost the government $12.5 million in general revenue funds during the first two years, assuming debt service payments based on the issuance of this new debt.


PROPOSITION 7 (HJR 151)
“The constitutional amendment allowing increased distributions to the available school fund.”

Explanation
The School Land Board, an independent entity of the General Land Office, oversees the management, sale and leasing of more than 13 million acres of land for the Permanent School Fund. The State Board of Education can then make distributions from this fund to the Available School Fund. The revenue generated from the land is used to purchase real estate and make investments to help fund public education through the Available School Fund.

This proposition would increase from $300 million to $600 million the amount the General Land Office could distribute to the Available School Fund each year.

Watch a short video on Prop. 7: https://youtu.be/UHA7JNAeONQ

Arguments For
➤ This proposition will improve funding for public schools by doubling the distribution from the School Land Board to the Available School Fund.
➤ Were it not for the $300 million cap in the Texas Constitution, this could have been happening already, making more money available for public education.
➤ As more money is available to school districts from the state Available School Fund, they should need to rely less on local property taxes.

Arguments Against
➤ Both the School Land Board and the State Board of Education have responsibilities for managing the Permanent School Fund. If the School Land Board makes larger deposits directly to the Available School Fund rather than into the Permanent School Fund, it changes the amount the State Board of Education is required to distribute from the Permanent School fund.
➤ The State Board of Education is required to make a percentage-based biennial distribution to the Available School Fund. If they have less money in the Permanent School Fund, it might result in lower overall school funding.
➤ In the past, the School Land Board made questionable investments at the expense of public education funding. With the opportunity to make larger contributions, it might increase the lure of debatable investments.
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PROPOSITION 8 (HJR 4)

“The constitutional amendment providing for the creation of the flood infrastructure fund to assist in the financing of drainage, flood mitigation, and flood control projects.”

Explanation

Proposition 8 would create the Flood Infrastructure Fund (FIF) as a special fund outside of general revenue. A one-time distribution from the Economic Stabilization Fund, also known as the “rainy day fund,” would establish the FIF. The Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) would distribute FIF funds to local governments through loans or, in some cases, as grants. The money would be used to establish and maintain flood control structures and drainage infrastructure throughout the state, especially in economically distressed areas.

If passed, Proposition 8 would require cooperation among all impacted parties. A local government would receive money from the FIF only if it worked with other governments in the region and listened to stakeholder concerns in public meetings. The local government would also have to submit a technical analysis of the plan, comparing it to other possible projects in the region, and a proposal to repay the loan.

Watch a short video on Prop. 8: https://youtu.be/FJ0jA6SAkJQ

Arguments For

➤➤ Severe flooding events such as Hurricane Harvey show the necessity of being prepared to prevent future damage.
➤➤ Access to federal funding and grants often requires local governments to match the amount of money the federal government would provide. The proposed amendment would allow the TWDB to give loans to local governments so they could access federal funds.
➤➤ Because removing money from the Economic Stabilization Fund to create the FIF would be a one-time expense, rather than ongoing, it would not drain the “rainy day fund.”

Arguments Against

➤➤ A local government could default on a TWDB loan, thereby costing the state income meant to replenish the FIF. Taxpayers might ultimately be liable for repayment of loans.
➤➤ Historically, state government has not played a heavy role in funding flood-control infrastructure. Flood control is the responsibility of both local and federal governments, rather than state government.
➤➤ Using money from the “rainy day fund” to establish the FIF could be inappropriate because only one-time expenses or funds for disaster response should be removed from the “rainy day fund.” Because the FIF itself is an ongoing project, funds to create it should be taken from general revenue.

PROPOSITION 9 (HJR 95)

“The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation precious metal held in a precious metal depository located in this state.”

Explanation

Texas opened a precious metals depository in 2018, run by a private company but overseen by the state government. The Constitution requires all real and tangible personal property to be taxed on its value unless exempted. These ad valorem (property) taxes are imposed at the time of purchase or exchange of precious metals. Proposition 9 would exempt from taxation precious metals held in a precious metal depository in the state.

Watch a short video on Prop. 9: https://youtu.be/ufz6jSH1J9k

Arguments For

➤➤ Other states do not tax precious metals, so creating this exemption would allow Texas depositories to be more competitive.
➤➤ The proposed amendment would increase chances that the Texas depository could join COMEX, the leading marketplace for precious metals exchange.

Arguments Against

➤➤ Texas counties do not enforce the property tax on precious metals, so a constitutional amendment is unnecessary.
➤➤ The proposed amendment gives preference through a tax break for precious metals over other investment choices.
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**PROPOSITION 10 (SJR 32)**

“The constitutional amendment to allow the transfer of a law enforcement animal to a qualified caretaker in certain circumstances.”

**Explanation**

Proposition 10 would allow law enforcement animals to retire, and their former handlers or other qualified caretakers to adopt them with no fee. Law enforcement animals are currently considered as surplus property of the county, which means the county can only auction, donate, or destroy them. Proposition 10 would change the property laws to allow the animals to retire and be transferred to their original handler or another qualified caretaker with no adoption fee.

**Watch a short video on Prop. 10:** [https://youtu.be/-8cCIqBhto0](https://youtu.be/-8cCIqBhto0)

**For more information:** House Research Organization HJR 96, [https://hro.house.texas.gov/pdf/ba86R/HJR0096.PDF](https://hro.house.texas.gov/pdf/ba86R/HJR0096.PDF)

**Arguments For**

➤ Proposition 10 would ensure the wellbeing of law enforcement animals in their later years by allowing them to retire.

➤ Proposition 10 would remove the legally required fee for law enforcement officers, or other qualified caretakers, who generally adopt their own retired law enforcement animals.

➤ Proposition 10 recognizes the longstanding bond developed between a law enforcement animal and the animal’s handler, a bond that would be ignored in a government auction.

**Arguments Against**

➤ Proposition 10 may reduce state income. A government auction might raise more money than the free adoption of a law enforcement animal.

➤ If the animal’s handler retires before the animal is ready to retire, it might be difficult to determine which of the animal’s handlers had priority.

➤ It is unfortunate that such a common sense action would require a constitutional amendment.

**TRAVIS COUNTY**

**SPECIAL ELECTION**

**PROPOSITION A: EXPOSITION CENTER**

**Ballot Language**

Authorizing Travis County, Texas to provide for the planning, acquisition, establishment, development, construction, renovation and financing of new and existing facilities of the type described by Section 334.001(4)(A) of the Texas Local Government Code, including a multipurpose arena and adjacent support facilities and any related infrastructure in the area of the Travis County Exposition Center and designated by a resolution of the Commissioners Court of the County adopted on July 30, 2019 (the “Resolution”) as a sports and community venue project within the county in accordance with applicable law (the “Venue Project”) and to impose a new hotel occupancy tax on the occupancy of a room in a hotel located within the county, at a rate not to exceed two percent (2%) of the price paid for such room, and if approved, the maximum hotel occupancy tax rate imposed from all sources in the county would be 17% of the price paid for a room in a hotel, for the purpose of financing the Venue Project, and approving the resolution.

**Explanation**

If approved, Travis County will collect a 2% hotel occupancy tax from hotels in Travis County but outside the City of Austin to be used for the expansion and renovation of the Travis County Exposition Center.

In August 2019, the Travis County Commissioners Court approved to include a ballot measure on November 2019 election to ask the voters if the county should charge a new hotel occupancy tax. This tax is not to exceed 2% of a hotel room price. The 2% hotel occupancy tax revenue would be used to fund the expansion of the Travis County Exposition Center. Because hotels in the City of Austin are already charged the state allowed maximum hotel occupancy tax of 17%, this new 2% hotel occupancy tax would only apply to hotels within Travis County but outside the City of Austin. When the Austin Convention Center is paid off, the county may be able to charge and receive hotel occupancy tax revenue from hotels within the City of Austin.
PROPOSITION A

Ballot Language
The issuance of $412,000,000 tax bonds for roads

Explanation
If approved, the Williamson County Commissioners Court will expend $412,000,000 to fund improvements for roads and drainage which may include the following:

➤ Forest North Road Drainage improvements;
➤ Sam Bass Road safety project from Wyoming Springs to RM 1431;
➤ Southwest Bypass Extension from SH 29 to Wolf Ranch Parkway;
➤ Southeast Inner Loop Extension from SH 29 to Sam Houston Parkway;
➤ Sun City Safety Projects including: CR 245 from north of RM 2338 to Ronald Reagan Boulevard, Ronald Reagan Boulevard at Silver Spur Boulevard turn lanes, Ronald Reagan Boulevard at Sun City Boulevard turn lanes and SH 195 north bound off ramp at Ronald Reagan Boulevard;
➤ CR 366 from Carlos Parker to Chandler Road;
➤ CR 112 widening from FM1460/A.W.Grimes to CR 110;
➤ Parmer Lane at SH 45 Interchange planning;
➤ Hero Way (FM 2243) from US 183A to Ronald Reagan Boulevard; and
➤ Whitestone Boulevard widening from Bagdad Road to Anderson Mill Road

➤ Total Cost of Proposition A: $412,000,000

The Williamson County Commissioners Court appointed a 9-member Citizens Bond Committee in March 2019. The purpose of the Committee was to review and analyze the infrastructure needs of Williamson County to determine if the county should consider a bond election in November 2019. On June 6, 2019, the Citizens Bond Committee voted to recommend to the Commissioners Court a bond election for roads and drainage in the amount of $573,335,300. In July 2019, the County Commissioners voted to reduce the bond amount for roads and drainage to $412,000,000 and place it on the November ballot.

PROPOSITION B

Ballot Language
The issuance of $35,000,000 tax bonds for parks and recreational purposes

Explanation
If approved, the Williamson County Commissioners Court will expend $35,000,000 for investment in hike and bike trails and improvements on existing parklands which may include the following:

➤ Champion Park Improvements including additional parking and playground equipment;
➤ A trail extension from Cedar Park Lakeline Park to Twin Lakes Park;
➤ A pedestrian bridge and trail improvements at Twin Lakes Park;
➤ Trail improvements on Bagdad Trail from Leander to Liberty Hill and Regional Park to Lake Georgetown Trail;
➤ Berry Springs Park and Preserve Improvements including restrooms and pavilion;
➤ Southwest Regional Park Improvements including restrooms;
➤ Trails including an extension of Brushy Creek Regional Trail from Red Bud Lane to Hutto; and
➤ Williamson County Expo Center Improvements including cover on west arena and restrooms with showers at RV Park.

➤ Total Cost of Proposition B: $35,000,000

The Williamson County Commissioners Court appointed a 9-member Citizens Bond Committee in March 2019. The purpose of the Committee was to review and analyze the infrastructure needs of Williamson County to determine if the county should consider a bond election in November 2019. On June 6, 2019, the Citizens Bond Committee voted to recommend to the Commissioners Court a bond election for parks and trails in the amount of $67,594,960. In July 2019, the County Commissioners voted to reduce the bond amount for parks and trails to $35,000,000 and place it on the November ballot.
**PROPOSITION A**

**Ballot Language**
Shall a city ordinance be adopted that requires that a sale, lease, conveyance, mortgage, or other alienation of City-owned land for any existing or future youth, recreational, or professional sports facility or any existing or future entertainment facility be approved by a supermajority vote of council (9 of 11 members) and also be approved by the voters at an election for which the City must pay; requires that any site development permits and variances related thereto be approved by a supermajority vote of council (9 of 11 members); requires that site development permits and variances related thereto be approved by the voters at an election for which the City must pay, if the sale, lease, conveyance, mortgage, or other alienation of City-owned land for the facility has not already obtained voter approval; requires that the facility post payment and performance bonds and pay ad valorem taxes, or payments equal to the amount of ad valorem taxes; and requires that all information concerning such sale, lease, conveyance, mortgage, or other alienation shall be disclosed to the public?

**Explanation**
If approved, the City of Austin would be required to obtain a supermajority vote from City Council (9 of 11 members) and hold an election for voter approval in the following cases related to sports or entertainment venue development:

- the sale, transfer, or lease of city land; and
- the granting of site development permits and variances.

Additionally, the approved sports or entertainment venue would be required to pay property taxes.

A citizen-initiated petition, initially funded by Indy Austin PAC and later by Fair Play Austin PAC, was submitted in response to the Austin City Council approval of the lease contract in 2018 with Precourt Sports Ventures, LLC for a Major League Soccer stadium and entertainment center. The petition called for an ordinance that would require the City of Austin to hold an election any time the City sells or leases City-owned land for the purpose of a sports or entertainment venue, and for the property owner or operator to pay property taxes.

**PROPOSITION B**

**Ballot Language**
Shall an ordinance be adopted that prioritizes the use of Austin’s Hotel Occupancy Tax revenue by continuing the City practice to spend 15% of the Austin Hotel Occupancy Tax revenue on cultural arts and 15% on historic preservation, limiting the City’s spending to construct, operate, maintain, or promote the Austin Convention Center to 34% of Austin’s Hotel Occupancy Tax revenue, and requiring all remaining Hotel Occupancy Tax revenue to support and enhance Austin’s Cultural Tourism Industry to the potential exclusion of other allowable uses under the Tax code; and requires the City to obtain voter approval and public oversight for convention-center improvement and expansion costing more than $20,000,000?

**Explanation**
If approved, the City of Austin would be required to hold an election on any new construction or renovation to the Convention Center with costs totaling more than $20 million. Additionally, it would limit the portion of Austin’s Hotel Occupancy Tax revenue spent on the operation, maintenance, improvements, and promotion of the convention center to 34%. 36% of the revenue would be spent to support and enhance Austin’s Cultural Tourism Industry. The current City practice of allocating 15% of the revenue for cultural arts and 15% for historic preservation would continue.

A citizen-initiated petition, funded by the Unconventional Austin PAC, was submitted in response to the Austin City Council approving a $1.2 billion expansion to the convention center in May 2019. The petition called for an ordinance to hold an election on any Convention Center improvements costing more than $20 million and require that public dollars for the Convention Center be limited.

**JOIN THE LEAGUE—BE PART OF THE SOLUTION**
Be part of a respected national, state, and local grass-roots organization where individuals like you are actively engaged in creating positive change on all levels. Add your voice to more than 100,000 members and supporters across the country in Empowering Voters and Defending Democracy. Membership is open to everyone at least 16 years of age.

The Austin Area needs you as part of the solution, to help ensure our communities are strong, safe and vibrant places to live. Joining is easy online at LWVAustin.org/join-us.
MARY CALIXTRO

**Background:** I am a sixth-generation Georgetownian, longtime community advocate, small business owner and a mother of five. I served on the board of SEGCC for two years and the Getsemani Community Center for 18 years.

**Facebook:** [http://www.facebook.com/Calixtro4 District1/](http://www.facebook.com/Calixtro4 District1/)

**Q1.** What strategies will you use to ensure open communication between City Hall and residents?

**A1.** I believe the first thing to do is to know your community. The people who come forward to voice their concerns or suggestions are doing it because they have been in the area for some time. This is their home. I am as open and transparent as can be. I hope even if we may have disagreements they leave with a positive message knowing I am committed to representing everyone in District 1. I plan to have targeted, open town halls that are accessible and report back to all constituents. Feedback is a priority.

**Q2.** What are your top environmental and land development concerns and how do you plan to address them?

**A2.** Access to clean water is not an unfamiliar conversation. We need to ensure that our plant are up to date. The rate at which neighborhoods are popping up and the lack of street to outlets (connectivity) from these neighborhoods. A more intentional and conscientious balance of planning the growth.

**Q3.** What other critical issue do you think is important to your community, and how will you address it?

**A3.** I will keep myself informed, do my research, and reach out to city staff whose expertise is in that field about operating procedures and best practices.

**Q4.** Affordability of housing. Currently, I serve on the Housing Advisory Board for the city. Along with other community representatives/leaders, working through what we believe are tools that could help with this concern.

**ALEX FULLER**

**Background:** 43 years as practicing attorney in Texas; 7 years on Georgetown Planning & Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Adjustment; Board member of Texans for Cures; member of Preservation Georgetown

**Education:** JD—University of Houston, Bates College of Law; BA in government—University of Texas at Austin; GCE—Mapps College, Bridgetown, Barbados

**Facebook:** [http://www.facebook/AlexFullerCampaign](http://www.facebook/AlexFullerCampaign)

**Q1.** I certainly want to represent the needs of District 1 residents, and in order to do that I need to understand what those needs are as fully as possible. Accordingly, I will be reachable by phone and via Facebook, and I will gladly meet with anyone in the District who wishes to do so. I look forward to scheduling periodic town hall meetings, open to anyone who wishes to come, to provide a public forum for exchange of ideas and discussion. As a candidate I have already attended five community forums, and currently have two future commitments to speak at open community events. I am also hosting a National Night Out celebration in my neighborhood on October 1, which will give me an opportunity to meet more of my District 1 neighbors.

**Q2.** Water is a critical resource for any community, as recent droughts have reminded us. Georgetown is the 7th fastest-growing city with a population of more than 50,000 in the entire United States. More homes and business not only require more available water, but also increased capacity to process and deliver that water to consumers. Since we cannot manufacture more water than Nature provides us, I support education of consumers on conserving water, as well as strategic allocation of city resources to improve our water utility. I also support the City’s efforts to encourage citizens to recycle. Curbside recycling programs are already in place for yard waste and single-stream recycling of paper, plastics and metals. Many citizens already recycle, but we can do more to increase participation.

**Q3.** Traffic is another issue affected by Georgetown’s rapid growth. Our road system has not kept up, particularly our two primary east-to-west thoroughfares. University Avenue, aka State Highway 29, is heavily congested at peak traffic times, not only with local automobile traffic but also with large commercial trucks hauling gravel, cement and other goods through town. I would like to see such large trucks required to use the existing inner loop system rather than pass through the center of town unless they are actually delivering something locally. The City has a limited bus system, GoGeo, but ridership has not met expectations yet. As I learn more once in office, I hope to be able to help tweak that system to make it more effective for residents and for the City’s budget.

**Q4.** In a fast-growing city like Georgetown, it is critical to balance development/growth with preservation of our historic assets and the charm and character of our existing neighborhoods. One way to do this is to ensure that infill projects, particularly in residential areas, meet Uniform Development Code standards and are consistent in character with the neighborhoods in which they are proposed. As the appellate body on such projects, City Council must carefully weigh the benefits of a proposed project, the recommendations of city staff and administrative bodies such
Alex Fuller (continued)

as the Historic and Architectural Review Commission, and the expressed concerns of neighboring property owners to find the best solution.

Stevie Nicole Jones

Background: I am a former teacher and residential mortgage loan originator with over two decades of customer service and communication experience.

Education: Studied Mass Communications and Early Education at Texas State University

Campaign Website: http://www.stevieforgeorgetown.com/

Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/stevieforgeorgetown/

A1. Transparency is the common factor to many of the issues Georgetown faces. I believe that our City Council members should be able to speak with their constituents before, during, and after Town Hall, and most importantly, always remain available to listen and communicate with them. If elected, I will have those conversations, I will be in the streets and in their homes with them, and most importantly I will let them know that I will represent them and their voice in City Hall. I think it is time the community of District 1 has a voice in City Hall that represents the hard-working families and residents that reside here and knows the challenges we face daily with just basic needs.

A2. The current energy issue is not an easy topic to address in just a few words. This is an issue that is very large and complex. I am an advocate for renewable energy, however, it is not something to just jump into. I also do not think the community should be the ones to deal with the burden of a bad deal. But while this is going on the San Gabriel River has nearly dried up, and many of our other natural resources right here in Georgetown disappearing. I am not against growth and development, but priority needs to be given to those that are in Georgetown disappearing. I am not against growth and development, but most importantly I will let them know that I will represent them and their voice in City Hall. I think it is time the community of District 1 has a voice in City Hall that represents the hard-working families and residents that reside here and knows the challenges we face daily with just basic needs.

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3. Once received, the mail ballot MUST be completed and received back by the appropriate early voting clerk no later than Election Day, November 5, 2019, or postmarked on November 5 and received by November 6, 2019, or by November 11 if mailed outside the US.
CITY OF JONESTOWN

MAYOR

Paul Johnson
Unopposed

ALDERMAN

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PLACE 1

Eric Davis

Background: Over 30 years of experience in real estate and economic development with both private and public sector employers. Previously served on the Jonestown City Council.

Education: Bachelors of Applied Arts & Sciences Stephen F. Austin State University

A1. The city has a system in place where issues are discussed in depth in open, public meetings at a committee level. I currently serve on the Public Works Committee as a citizen volunteer. These committee meetings allow a resident to hear the detailed discussions behind a specific issue in which they may have interest.

A2. Jonestown is in the direct path of the rapid growth headed towards northwest Travis County. The question is not whether we want to grow or not. We are growing and will continue to grow. Our goal is to control that growth in a quality and sustainable manner. In 2017–2018 I served on the Future Land Use Planning Committee and was on Council when we approved that new land use plan. This plan was developed with many hours of public input by a committee that was made up of a wide array of citizens with different voices. There is much work left to be done in implementing the plan in the coming years.

A3. We sit on a busy and often dangerous State Highway 1431. We must continue to encourage TXDoT to add safety measures to this highway with future widening efforts and more turn lanes. Our new street maintenance plan works to make sure our city streets have regular maintenance with new pavement and sealing on a scheduled routine. Our parks are heavily used and an important asset to the community. We need to continue to provide proper funding and pursue additional grant opportunities for the parks and roads.

A4. Communities that have councils that work together for the public good without infighting are those that are most successful. Jonestown is fortunate to have a cohesive council. As a former council member, I have good relationships with the elected officials and staff. I will continue to be dedicated to keeping taxes low while providing quality city services such as police protection, quality parks, well-maintained streets, and a great little library.

Michael Latos
No response received

PLACE 2

Tom Buckle
Unopposed

CITY OF LAGO VISTA

MAYOR

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Jim Peck
No response received

Edward (Ed) Tidwell
No response received
CITY OF LAGO VISTA

CITY COUNCIL MEMBER

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PLACE 1

David Williams
Unopposed

PLACE 3

Arch Davila
Unopposed

PLACE 5

Christina Lucero

Background: In 2004, I started my own management firm, with high-profile production companies, producers, directors, and designers. Worked on many films/documents all with budgets and financial decisions.

Education: Born/raised in NW Austin. I began learning about business/accounting at a very young age. I graduated college Salutatorian, was on the President’s List, and a member of our honor society.

Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/lucero4lago

A1. I am available to listen and will carefully consider ideas and input. I want to get the conversations happening, and include all citizens to share their insights. I want to create a periodic gathering to get public voicing ideas or concerns—coffees that are topic driven. To monitor community Facebook boards and reply when appropriate. I hope to get more young families involved, and show they have a voice, and can make a difference. I want to be part of that change!

A2. Our beautiful town is nestled between a wildlife preserve and a lake. These concerns should definitely be higher on our list. We need a detailed plan to replace aging infrastructure (water, sewer, roads), trash from growth, and public safety.

A3. The future is here. Lago is growing exponentially. We need to identify a funding source to push through our well thought out plan for today and tomorrow. We have one way in and out of Lago, and most are only 2-laned roads. The roads are aging and the cars are multiplying. I’d love to work with TXDOT to make 1431 safer for our families.

A4. We need to better define emergency plans for our growing community. We need to collaborate with our Firewise Program and ESD for the best response plan. We need to improve our transportation system. My desire is to help our community grow closer together.

Dick Weatherly

Background: I was born, raised and educated in Texas and have lived here for most of my life. I am married to my wife Sue. I am Christian, conservative, and an Independent voter.

Education: I am a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist. I was trained in the army. My City education includes multiple Texas Municipal League courses.

Campaign Website: http://Dweatherly@twc.com

Facebook: http://contact@dickweatherly.news

A1. Communication has been a constant area of concern and planning. Our new budget includes contracts with agencies to help improve the way we get information to our citizens. I will work to continue to improve the City web page, our information to the local radio station, and the new agencies to better inform the public as to what we are doing at City Hall.

A2. We are experiencing very rapid growth in Lago Vista. I wish that it could be slowed a little, but the City has no ability to tell builders to slow down. My biggest concern is that we do all we can to keep Lago the beautiful place we love. Our building and development ordinances help with this, but we have to continue to modify and improve them as we move forward. New ordinances that improve the control of trash, site management, and street obstruction are being developed. I and the Council have been working on a new Green Center that can not only handle brush and limbs, but also solid waste and hazardous materials. We are looking for sites and the dollars required at present. I will also continue to work with our Sewer Department to insure that we have the facilities needed for growth.

A3. We have a aged pipe and street infrastructure. City staff and I have developed a plan to replace pipes with new high density pipe and a 5 year plan to repair and more important maintain our streets. Much of this will be done in house saving funds for additional road work. We are also

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**Dick Weatherly (continued)**

going to be adding to our ability to produce water by increasing the output capacity and expanding the sewer system to double our capacity. I will continue to work as the Liaison to City Services to advance these programs and ensure that we meet the needs of safe water, adequate sewer, effective trash removal and safe streets. All of these needs require funding. The budget we are about to pass includes $2.3 million for streets and the funds to continue our pipe replacement plan.

**A4.** The condition and additional needs our our City amenities. These have aged or need expansion. Our swimming pool splash pad has not worked all summer. I am pushing spending the funds needed to repair this. There will be continued need for funding of our new Sports Complex. I will also continue to work toward the expansion of the Complex to include more park space with things that meet the needs of our citizens such as paths, picnic facilities, play grounds, and possibly a dog park and skate park. We are already in process of expanding the Library and resurfacing or Tennis Courts. I am working toward a more effective program of maintaining our amenities instead of letting them become something that we do not want to use.

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**CITY OF MANOR**

**Mayor**

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**Philip Tryon**

**Background:** I am a neighbor, father, leader and intend to serve my community by focusing on improving transportation issues, attracting more businesses and fighting to keep Manor affordable.

**Education:** Philip attended The University of Texas at Austin and earned numerous awards and distinctions including Phi Beta Kappa, was 1 of 12 Dean's Distinguished and a member of The Archer Fellowship Program.

**Facebook:** http://www.facebook.com/TryonForManor/

**A1.** As Mayor, I would work to create an open line of communication to the residents through the following channels. The first is to make every meeting held by council live streamed in order to give residents who are unable to attend in person an opportunity to view each session. Whether that is through Facebook Live or other options, having a live video present on social media is an easy way to make the meetings more accessible. Another simple solution is to post the meeting minutes after they are approved on social media. The final idea would be to hold community forums at a local business or community area where the citizens of Manor can come and vocalize specific concerns they would want the City and Council to address. These forums will also be streamed.

**A2.** Manor is one of the fastest growing suburbs in the entire U.S. and there currently is not a Comprehensive Plan for the city adopted by the Council. That means there is no direction for the future growth of the city. Instead, Council must take proposals from different developments with-out much direction as to how the city is going to look in 10–15 years. This plan would also allow Manor to be more environmentally friendly by planning more walkable communities and more public means of transportation. As Mayor, one of my main priorities would be to ensure the creation of this City Plan so that the future development of Manor would be planned for the benefit of the community.

**A3.** There are numerous improvements needed to roads in Manor, some of which are currently in process such as improvements to 973; others have not been made a priority by state leaders. My top priority as Mayor would be extending the 290 Toll. There are close to 100,000 people who use 290 everyday and it is no longer acceptable for there to be lights on the road. It should not take anywhere from 30 minutes to 1 hour to go 3 miles in the morning to reach the Toll. 290 is owned by the State, but I know coming from an advocacy background that policy decisions can be changed if you effectively use your voice. I have experience in building broad coalitions to accomplish a task and I would use that skill to work with the City of Manor, the County, CTRMA, CAMPO and TxDOT to make Manor a priority.

**A4.** I decided to run for Mayor due to lack of engagement in municipal elections. In the last mayoral election only 215 people voted. The population of manor has grown to around 12,000 people and the leader of the city should be decided by more than 200 or so individuals. I decided to step up and be the person reaching out to voters and knocking on doors, and in doing so it would hopefully force the other candidates to be more engaged as well. Another aspect of the lack of engagement deals with annexation.
There are large communities right in the middle of the city that are not able to run for office or vote on any matters concerning them in the city. The annexation of these communities needs to be prioritized so that the city’s leadership will truly represent the many voices of Manor.

### Philip Tryon (continued)

Dr. Larry Wallace Jr.

**Background:** Politician I Author I AU40 Finalist I Assistant Professor I Board Member I Combat Veteran

**Education:** Doctorates from Northcentral University, is a University of Texas at Arlington Alumni, holds an MBA and master in human relations & business, and multiple executive leadership certificates.

**Campaign Website:** http://wallace-brothers.com/dr-wallace-for-mayor

**Facebook:** http://www.facebook.com/DrWallace4Mayor/?ref=bookmarks

**A1.** Continue to expand areas of access and dialogue by increasing the number of engagements outside of City Hall meetings (e.g., Manor ISD, HOA, and other community events & association gatherings; posting on official manor social media platforms like Facebook, LinkedIn, and Twitter; and possibly creating a question & answer section in Manor newsletter). Additionally, maintain an active social media page and line of accessibility for more personalized interaction, and potentially have City Council and Planning & Zoning Commission meetings recorded and posted in addition to the minutes and agenda.

**A2.** Sustaining a decent mixture of agricultural (e.g., crop & livestock farming, breeding, etc.) and new age housing with the use of poor agricultural locations for housing first; to include, consistent yet contemporary landscaping. Regulating the use of chemical fertilizers, fuel, and raw materials to increase resident safety measures. Ensuring the City of Manor expands with municipal services as the focal point. Also, establishing and enhancing drainage routes to reduce farming damage and traffic rerouting. By identifying key stakeholders and their interests, effective messaging is established.

**A3.** Increasing road construction to reduce traffic congestion via data collection to persuade stakeholders. For example, creating multi-lane expansions on 290 and Gregg Lane. Re-evaluating speed limits, especially on poorly improved or low-lit roads. Adjusting the timing of stop lights for increased traffic from newly developed and expanded communities. Official turning lanes where high traffic and high-speed is common, especially on poorly improved and low-lit roads. Also, increasing the number of street lights, particularly FM 973 and improvement of bad roads.

**A4.** Increasing economic development equally across all industries for total well-being improvement via greater utilization of City produced resources. Ensuring business diversity equality relative to the growing population for a welcoming and representative culture. Establishing multipurpose family entertainment and activity centers given the increased number of families by supporting entrepreneurship and small business ownership. Exceeding healthcare, mental health, and educational standards by actively measuring child and adult development centers to local, state, and national standards.

### Anne Weir

**Background:** I am a military brat who moved to the Austin area in 1972. I’ve lived in Manor since 2009. I am married and the mother of five. I have worked in the medical field for over 28 years.

**Education:** I attended both Austin Community College and Rice University in Houston Texas. While spending a few years in Portland, Oregon I attended technical school and received my medical billing certification

**Facebook:** http://m.facebook.com/profile.php?id=102431854482529&ref=content_filter

**A1.** Strategies I believe in for open communication and relationship to City Hall in residence are as follows: #1. Be transparent #2 Keep the message positive #3 Commitment from the top #4 Be open and honest with people #5 Provide opportunities for communication.

**A2.** Top environmental concerns are 1. Decent air and water quality 2. The natural wildlife, notably the birds and fish need to be protected. 3. Expanding our metro bus system to include Manor in a way that will allow those going in to Austin and surrounding areas for employment or education to utilize them during our peak hours and not be dependent on our busier highways to be where you need to be In regards to land development I believe the challenge is in balancing physical infrastructure and environment with function. The community wants sound green principles but they also want to maintain the uniqueness of Manor in their residential communities. When speaking with businesses and developers that want to come in our area I believe that it’s important that we insist that they listen

**A3.** I have already been part of the discussions to improve the condition of roads in Manor, water treatment plant expansion, schools and transportation conversations. A vital key to our growth is being able to attract businesses and keeping a tax rate that is affordable yet will also help fund many of the needs in our growing city. I believe a plan of identifying and making investments in an infrastructure that gives a foundation that will grow a strong economy is not a bad idea I want to continue researching improvements that in the end pay off for the Manor community with huge dividends.

**A4.** State of the art schools, free of overcrowding and being safe is extremely important. If we improve our schools we will be creating exciting opportunities for future jobs and qualified workers in and around Manor. I want to continue to foster a collaborative relationship with our school district.
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Gil Burrell
No response received

Emily Hill
No response received

PLACE 3
Dr. Christopher Harvey
Unopposed

PLACE 5
Deja Hill
Background: Work for HHSC for 10+ years, Volunteer in Manor ISD, Case- manager for Senator in Dallas, Asst. Main Street Mgr. of the City of Nacogoches, and Downtown Business Association.
Education: Licensed Master Social Worker Universerity of Texas in Arlington—Master Degree in Social Work Stephen F. Austin State University—Bachelors Degree in Social Work

Facebook: http://@votedejahillcitycouncil
A1. I feel like I can communicate with the Manor residents via my personal Facebook page where residents can contact me and view major issues. I started this page since 2017 and it is specifically dedicated to City Council business. I have given some consideration to possibly publishing a newsletter to help explain why I voted a particular way on an issue. I am active in the community and I make it a point to meet with other civic organizations to ensure a level of collaboration between City Hall and residents.
A2. My biggest concern is Manor losing its small time feel. I have a strong desire that Manor does not become a suburb of Austin and maintain it’s uniqueness and small community.
A3. My feeling is that the infrastructure should always be in place before an area is developed. I feel like I will always vote for infrastructure before development expansion, I don’t feel like you should put the cart before the horse.
A4. I think another critical issue is having controlled expansion, which means not saying yes to every business opportunity that comes to town.

Edward Maldonado
No response received

CITY OF PFLUGERVILLE

MAYOR
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Victor Gonzales
Background: Mayor Gonzales is a lifelong resident of Pflugerville, has been married 37 years to Carla Gonzales, is the longest serving council member in the history of Pflugerville and loves Pflugerville.
Education: Graduated from the University of Texas with a BA I have attended numerous seminars on Leadership, Financial Management, Community Development and Municipal Government.
Campaign Website: http://victor4mayor.com/

Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/VictorPforMayor/?ref=bookmarks
A1. It is imperative to keep our residents informed. Currently I do a bi-weekly message on Pflugerville Pfocus, a community oriented program that informs citizens on activities that recently were covered in our City Council meeting. In addition we have become very transparent through our Facebook page, twitter, and website. On a weekly basis we post a Key to the City publication via email to residents who have subscribed. This gives residents a view of upcoming city activities, developments and
CITY OF PFLUGERVILLE

Victor Gonzales (continued)

opportunities to serve. I have my cell number on my business card and I am very accessible to meet with residents and community groups. In addition I will plan to meet regularly with civic groups, school organizations, an array of diverse cultural groups, senior and veteran groups.

A2. Pflugerville is developing at a very fast pace. As the 3rd fastest grouping community in the region, we have become an attraction for business and corporate investors. The focal point to streamline the growth of Pflugerville is our I 45 and I 130 tollway arteries. We must be cautious that growth along these areas are sensitive to the community and the environment. We address the physical growth through proactive planning and zoning strategies. Strategies that give the investor and community a win/win outcome. Secondly we must continue to protect our open and green spaces. We must focus on more parkland dedication and insure that our parks and trails are an asset to our citizens. We have an excellent trail system that connects neighborhood to neighborhood. That is a must.

A3. Infrastructure is the life and breath of any community. Without it you become stagnant and are on a fast tract for failure. Through our Transportation Master plan were beginning to develop those opportunities to improve and upgrade are roads and streets, planning for future growth as we develop eastward. Just as important is developing a plan to upgrade and maintain our current aging streets in older neighborhoods. We must live up to our slogan, “Where Quality meets Life” We will also continue to improve our waster resource assets that is our water and waste water lines, storage tanks, and water treatment facilities. Water is another key to the survival of a community. We are ahead of the curve at this time and plan to stay there.

A4. Our citizens are concerned about rising taxes in our city. With rapid growth comes the demand for services and maintenance of our city, and not to forget Public Safety. During the recent legislature revenue caps were placed on governmental entities. This challenges us to plan wisely and spend frugally. We have competing entities like the school district, fire district, and county, that get a piece of the tax pie. We all have to work together. It is imperative that we ease the tax burden through economic development and attracting employers that offer our citizens good paying jobs. It will take a combination of efforts to continue to balance the financial demands to run a city, keep it safe and clean while moving forward within the tax constraints that we have.

Brad Marshall

Background: 28 years of business leadership and business ownership positions. 5 years on Pf City Council from 2011-2016. 6 years on Pf Finance and Budget Committee. 5 years on joint City/ESD Committee.

Education: I was raised in south Texas where I graduated from Los Fresnos High School. I received my Bachelors Degree from Stephen F. Austin State University and an MBA from the University of Phoenix.

Campaign Website: http://Marshall4Mayor.org
Facebook: http://Facebook.com/BradMarshall4Mayor

A1. In today’s digital world, the city already pushes out information through a Newsletter called Key To The City. In 2014, I felt that we needed to find a way to provide our residents with a video summary of each council meeting in order to stay up-to-date on decisions and impactful items from the meeting. I met with our City Manager and Public Information Officer with the idea to create short videos that today are known as Pflugerville Pfocus. I would like to see the city implement a Community frequently asked questions (FAQ) section on the city’s website, with a link on the front page for easy access. I believe that the city should also acknowledge that not everyone in the community is equally as “plugged in” with digital media, and help them find a way to deliver the information to them.

A2. The biggest concern I have is the traffic impact from new developments, as well as the proximity and zoning strategy in relation to commercial, single-family and multifamily developments. The city has traditionally been fairly reactive when it comes to improving roads to handle higher volumes. We know where development growth is happening, and therefore should be able to plan road expansions ahead of the point where people are suffering through traffic congestion. City zoning should also be reviewed to consider the most recent impacts that high-density multifamily developments have had on our infrastructure and schools. City leaders need to be bold and step in and change current zonings if new impact studies warrant it.

A3. Plan, plan, plan. Infrastructure is not something to manage reactively. Our infrastructure needs can be forecasted and planned 5, 10, 20 and 30 years out from now. These are major infrastructure projects that have massive economical and capital impacts for decades, and many of them will have little short-term benefit but tremendous long-term benefits. They cannot be ignored or delayed significantly; otherwise, the cost rises and negative economic impacts start to be realized. There are some infrastructure needs that will have a more immediate impact though, such as the Kelly Lane expansion and traffic light installations that need to be completed as quickly as possible to address safety and alleviate traffic congestion.

A4. One of the biggest issues facing a growing community like Pflugerville, particularly adjacent to a large metropolitan area like Austin, is the safety and security of its citizens as it relates to crime. As a city gets larger and larger, it inherently experiences higher crime statistics. Our southern and western borders already abut a much larger city, and because of this our police officers are often policing criminal activity that originates in Austin and spills over into our community. This means that our police presence unfortunately has to be higher in those areas so that all of our citizens enjoy the same safety and security as other parts of the community that are further away from those borders. Under my leadership, support of our first responders will always be a high priority.
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PLACE 1

Dana L. Barbie
No response received

Emmy McDaniel
No response received

Doug Weiss

Background: Three years on City Council, 10 years on PCDC including a term as President, President of the Pflugerville Rotary Club, Member of PfCONA, Pflugerville Downtown Association, and Friends of the Library

Education: Bachelors of Science in Business Administration, Management Information Systems from the University of Texas at Dallas

Campaign Website: http://dougweiss.com
Facebook: http://fb.com/WeissForPflugerville

A1. I believe in engaging citizens where they are; by going to them. I’m active and engaged with the community through service organizations, community organizations, and widely recognized across social media for my willingness to engage in conversations while providing relevant, factual information. I will continue to ensure that our citizens are aware of issues and opportunities within the city by publishing and actively seeking out meetings of our neighbors throughout the community. During my term in office, the city has implemented several new communication methods to reach our citizens.

A2. Our city is one of the fastest growing in the nation. We will continue to see a dramatic influx of residents in the coming years. As land develops, we must be ever mindful of the balance between residential and commercial property, of the overall density of new projects, and of the amenities necessary to support the increasing population. I have taken strides to increase the amount of parkland developed with new neighborhoods, and ensure those parks are well-maintained and usable. For our parks budget, I’ve added items for pest control, weed control, and more frequent mowing. I have made a commitment to ensure that our parks are properly maintained so that they can continue to be a valuable asset to our citizens.

A3. I have long been a proponent of being prepared for the inevitable construction and expansion of our roads. I will continue to push for earlier planning, engineering, and right-of-way acquisition so that we can begin construction on roads as soon as the voters approve funding for those projects. I’ve already made great strides towards this goal, while catching up on long-overdue infrastructure. Between our Transportation Master Plan and our Utilities Master Plan, we know where we expect growth, so it’s only reasonable to get a head start in an effort to make the construction of those projects more efficient. I’ve led the conversation on Kelly Lane to properly prioritize this project and ensure a reasonable timeframe for construction.

A4. While our city has grown, I’ve been focused on economic development. With good, high-paying jobs coming to Pflugerville, our citizens won’t have to sit in Austin’s traffic gridlock. During my time on the PCDC, I’ve helped bring hundreds of new jobs and millions of dollars in additional value to Pflugerville. These initiatives have improved the quality of life for our citizens by keeping them closer to home and reducing the tax burden on our homeowners. I’ve been instrumental in adding new retail development with associated sales tax revenue to the city, including projects like Costco, and I’ll continue to advocate for beneficial development throughout my tenure on the council.

SAVE TIME—USE OUR INTERACTIVE VOTERS GUIDE . . .

At VOTE411.org, find your personal ballot and Voters Guide information for the candidates. Don’t see a question that meets your burning need? Candidate campaign websites on VOTE411.org make it easy to delve deeper too. Make your decisions, then print them out to take with you to the polling place. Remember, no mobile devices are allowed in the voting booth, but printed Voters Guide info is.
Alfonso Carmona

**Background:** Manager and Asst. Director in central TX city governments for 30 yrs. Private sector consulting experience. Instructor for Texas A&M Engineering Extension Services. Finance and Public Works committee.

**Education:** Engineer/teacher with studies in Industrial Chemical Engineering and Environmental Sciences, particularly water quality. Earned AAA State Licences in water, wastewater, and solid waste management.

**A1.** Open communication is vital to building understanding, trust, and efficiency. We must engage all residents and actively listen to their concerns and ideas. City Hall needs to be honest and to encourage active participation from citizens in decision making. Resident input should be sought by creating more feedback channels and quality resident surveys. Outgoing communication must be transparent, timely, accessible, and with accurate context. I have advocated for budget reports that are easier to understand, more detailed city calendar entries, and a system for closing the loop on resident concerns in order to ensure issues are resolved. Evaluating if current information delivery tools (website, newsletter, email) are effective and if there is a solved. Evaluating if current information delivery tools (website, newsletter, email) are effective and if there is a budget-friendly way to expand or refine them.

**A2.** Preserving the balance between green space and development while protecting our watershed recharge zone is crucial, which is why I provided assistance in identifying a water quality reserve fund. We need to explore ways to increase land permeability to assist in flood control. Preserving green areas, trails, conservation education, and green business recognition. Education re land code that is consistent, easy to understand, and includes guidance on alternatives that may eliminate the need for a variance. Approx. 96% of the 76 variances submitted in the past 5 yrs were approved. It may be time to review ordinances and create a task force of residents and staff to help us better understand and implement our land development code, including the fair and objective application of variances.

**A3.** As a Public Works Committee member, we review the 30-year infrastructure operation plan. The plan needs to be better calibrated with city short and long-term financial planning. It’s critical to be fiscally responsible in order to have funding for the plan and for unforeseen changes such as possible street work that may be needed earlier than projected due to increased traffic. Public safety, quality of life, and functionality are criteria in evaluating the infrastructure needs so council needs to know what citizens care about. Citizens need to know the benefits, disadvantages, and risks to doing or not doing a project. Gaining efficiencies through updating current processes. For ex, I advocated for phased updating of our inaccurate water meters in order to be able to increase revenue.

**A4.** Sunset Valley is very special. It’s a utopia surrounded by resources to conserve; our green spaces, water quality, wildlife, and our revenue stream. We must maintain our financial health, retain the character of our city, and always be environmentally conscious. Part of balancing these objectives includes supporting our business neighbors as they adjust to changing consumer habits. The city has grown. We are a collection of neighborhoods with different characteristics. Together, as a community, we all share a desire to preserve our quality of life. Maintaining our utopia as we evolve and face new challenges and opportunities is a collective effort. One to which I bring professional experience, commitment, an open and analytical mind, and a desire to contribute to the good of our community.

Karen Medicus

**Background:** Thirty years in non-profit leadership. Twenty years volunteer commitment to Sunset Valley.

**Education:** Certification as a Dialogue Education Fellow; Mediator; Appreciative Inquiry and MBTI Practitioner; and CFRE.

**A1.** Provide meaningful information and effective public processes to build awareness and support planning and decision making. I believe open dialogue and sharing of ideas will provide pathways for unifying our community. I will always be open to residents and staff to hear their thoughts and ideas.

**A2.** Protecting water quality, flood mitigation, our green spaces, and maintaining the unique character of our city. We rely heavily on sales tax revenue and must balance between a healthy tax base and future re-development that protects the environment. I serve on the planning and environmental committee currently focused on revising our Trails Master Plan.

**A3.** Having long term vision for our community needs and ensuring we continue to have dedicated funds in reserve to support our infrastructure maintenance and replacement.

**A4.** We need to evaluate the variances issued and determine the need for updates to our Land Development Code and provide adequate monitoring of mitigation factors over time. Utilization of city owned property to benefit the community.
Karen Medicus (continued)
Creating a process for open dialogue where all voices can be heard to build unity between the various area of our city.

Wanda D. Reetz
**Background:** Teacher, Human Resources Manager, Accountant, and Business Owner  
**Education:** B.S. University of Texas at Austin, M.A. University of Texas at Austin, Professional Accountant  
**Technical Certificate Program—ACC**

**A1.** Keeping open communication lines is one of the most critical functions of a City Council member. I think the redesign of the city website is a good start in achieving that goal. The website should have clear, updated information and should be easy and intuitive to navigate. I would like to see all City projects in Administration and Public Works described and updated with clear timelines and costs. Additionally, I would like to see the technology issues resolved regarding the videotaping of the council meetings. I would also like to see a greater effort in gathering community input before large, costly projects. The city is small enough to have multiple contact points with residents to ensure that all voices are heard. I personally can be contacted by email or phone.

**A2.** There are two large parkland areas that are currently under discussion—The Uplands and Homestead tract. There is a current plan that was developed for the Uplands that can be viewed on the city website. There are several very nice features that are a part of the plan, but I have a few concerns regarding the usability of this tract. The traffic noise, due to the Upland’s proximity to Hwy 290, may restrict the enjoyment of this land as parkland. There was a survey done (also on the website) for resident input. Only 76 responses were received, about 11%. Of the 11%, it is unclear how many residents would support this current plan. I would like to see more resident input before any check writing. I support the Mayor’s plan to investigate the possibilities of the Homestead tract.

**A3.** There are reserve funds for future infrastructure replacement needs and new projects. But the long-term funding of these reserve funds is dependent upon city revenues. We need to be mindful that our current revenue stream might decrease as more people shop online for products. We need to encourage our shopping centers to strive for an environment that gives the customer the shopping experience that online shopping cannot provide. The city should also be mindful of creating public spaces when possible, to give the public meaningful opportunities to visit our city. Additionally, new infrastructure projects should be scrutinized for feasibility and budgetary limitations.

**A4.** We need to continue to manage our green spaces. Our green spaces are the overwhelming factor that makes Sunset Valley a unique and vibrant community. We need to thoughtfully manage our resources so that the city lands can be enjoyed by all residents. Additionally, we need to review our revenue streams and plan accordingly.

Rudi Rosengarten
**Background:** Active on the ABoR water Issues Committee since 2008, City Council and Budget & Finance since 2011, and Community and Economic Development Committee previously, Business Owner, Real Estate Investor

**Education:** B.A. Mt. Marty College—4 years Business Owner Licensed Realtor

**A1.** One on One meetings, visit with residents while out for walks, town hall meetings, access to my phone number, text, twitter, SSV Facebook page, 311 portal for residents to log concerns, City newsletters, City website. I plan to go door to door to listen to residents’ concerns and to have town hall meetings to let residents know that I am available, that I do my research before Council and committee meetings and I am committed to doing a great service for our residents. With our new City Administrator willing to post more info on the website, that allows more open and transparent info to flow between City hall and the residents. Just approved, with the rest of Council, the funding of a new website to access info quicker and get a more specific search for residents wanting to stay informed.

**A2.** Nearly the entirety of Sunset Valley sits within the most intensely regulated portion of the region, The Barton Springs segment of the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone. All new development must include best management practices which improve the quality of the storm water on site before it reaches the aquifer. Watch impervious cover issues, when a variance is presented we have 5 Findings for Council Approval. Educate residents on the soil conditions of silty clay, and the new information of Atlas 14—increased flooding due to intense rainfall than previously thought. Revisit the Land Development Code to allow a more retail friendly code, revisit the sign ordinance and light ordinances.

**A3.** Per the Public Works and the Budget & Finance Committee recommendations- funds are set aside each year for water and wastewater infrastructure with Council approval. Once we have the reserves replenished we may have to increase the amount set aside. These funds allow the city to replace or repair water/wastewater lines as needed. The street tax allows the city to set aside funds for street repair and replacement.

**A4.** We need to remain focused after the construction of the new PW & PD buildings that we rebuild the General Fund Reserves as promised. I am on the Budget & Finance Committee and we recommend, after allocating funds to run the city, that the reserves be replenished. Revisit the Land Development Code for types of businesses allowed, for signage, and lighting to be business friendly and to update flood mitigation requirements when building. We are looking at increasing police efforts at the retail centers-funds have been allocated for their equipment, traffic issues are being monitored on Jones Road with traffic count equipment-may have to change policy. Mitigate for drainage and flooding issues-these issues are being addressed as roads are repaired. Education of soil types in SSV and Atlas 14
**DEl VallE Isd**

**Bond Election**

**Proposition A**

**Ballot Language**

The issuance of $284,000,000 by Del Valle Independent School District for the acquisition, construction, renovation and equipment of school buildings, including athletic facilities, and the purchase of school sites and school buses, and levying a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds.

**Explanation**

If approved, Del Valle ISD will expend $284,000,000 for investment in Del Valle ISD which may include the following:

- New school buildings for Hornsby Dunlap Elementary, Smith Elementary, and Del Valle Middle School;
- New land purchases;
- Child development centers;
- Athletic and safety improvements;
- Upgraded learning technologies; and
- Furniture and other renovations.

**Total Cost of Del Valle ISD bond: $284,000,000**

According to Del Valle ISD, the Del Valle Citizen’s Bond Advisory Committee met in March 2019, listened to stakeholders in the community at public meetings, and recommended that a $284 million bond election be placed on the ballot. In August 2019, the Del Valle ISD Board approved calling a $284 million bond election for the November 2019 election. According to Del Valle ISD, the $284 million bond proposal comes with no tax rate increase.

**Manor Isd**

**Bond Election**

**Proposition A**

**Ballot Language**

The issuance of an amount not to exceed $280,000,000 school building bonds for the construction, renovation, acquisition, and equipment of school buildings in the district, the purchase of the necessary sites for school buildings, and the purchase of new school buses and other new vehicles to be used for student transportation and the levying of a tax in payment thereof.

**Explanation**

If approved, Manor ISD will expend $280,000,000 for investment in Manor ISD which may include the following:

- A new elementary school
- A new middle school
- Expansions to ShadowGlen and Presidential Meadows elementary schools
- A performing arts center
- Updated furniture and other improvements at campuses older than 3 years
- Transportation improvements including new buses and a new transportation facility
- District-wide technology infrastructure improvements
- District-wide maintenance improvements
- District-wide security upgrades including cameras, secure vestibules, and more
- Technology upgrades
- Land acquisition
- Total Cost of Manor ISD bond: $280,000,000

According to Manor ISD, the Manor Board of Trustees analyzed updated demographic data, commissioned a comprehensive facility assessment, and considered department-based facility reports before developing the bond proposal. To gain more input, a Citizens Bond Committee consisting of parents, business leaders, city officials, and other community members formed to review the proposal and provide additional feedback. Manor ISD also states that the $280 million bond proposal comes with no tax rate increase.

**Student Voters**

Students may use either their parents’ address or their college address for voter registration, whichever they consider to be their permanent address. Students cannot be registered in both places. Those who will be away from the address they chose on Election Day and during early voting may request a ballot by mail. Student voters should also know that college or university student photo IDs are not accepted at the polls and be aware of the general ID requirements.
NEW VOTING SYSTEM

There is a new voting system in place for Travis County and Williamson County elections. Both counties are now using an ExpressVote Ballot Marking Device, which uses touch-screen technology but produces a paper-based ballot for tabulation. It’s modern, secure, and allows you to verify your selections before casting your vote.

For more information, please visit:

http://traviscountyclerk.org/eclerk/Content.do?code=meet-your-new-voting-system

or

www.wilco.org/wilcovotes

VOTE

At check-in you will receive a blank ballot. Insert this ballot into any ExpressVote BMD. Follow instructions on the screen for making your selections. Poll workers will be available if you need assistance.

REVIEW

When prompted, print your ballot. Carefully review all the selections printed on the card to be sure it accurately reflects your choices.

SCAN

You MUST then scan your ballot into the DS200 to cast your vote. Do NOT leave the polling location with your ballot.
NEW DISTRICT MAPS TO BE DRAWN AFTER 2020 CENSUS

Every ten years, the federal government has the obligation to count every person in the United States and where they live; it does this through the census. The next census will be compiled in 2020, and each state will then be given its population numbers. Once we know how many people live in Texas, the state legislature will start the redistricting process. That is, it will draw new district lines that will impact state and congressional representation.

https://my.lwv.org/texas/texas-census

PUBLIC INPUT HEARINGS SCHEDULE

Please consider attending a local public hearing to let your state legislators know how important your community is to you.

A schedule of public input hearing locations and dates can be found https://my.lwv.org/texas/public-input-hearings.

If you are unable to attend a hearing and would still like to provide testimony, you may email or call legislators on the Redistricting Committee. A list of committee member information can be found here: http://bit.ly/2KrYk0N.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO INFLUENCE THE REDISTRICTING MAPS?

The Texas Legislature will hold public hearings throughout the state in 2019–2020, and through your public testimony, you can influence how it will draw district boundaries. Speaking up about your community is critical in ensuring that district lines are drawn to keep your community whole and grouped with nearby communities with similar, shared interests (community of interest).

WHAT IS A “COMMUNITY OF INTEREST”?

A Community of Interest (COI) is a geographically connected population which shares common social and economic interests.

Examples of such shared interests are:

- Those common to areas such as urban, rural, industrial, or agricultural; as well as geographical such as rivers, mountains, coastal, inland, watershed, etc.
- Those common to areas in which the people share similar living standards, use the same transportation facilities, have similar work opportunities, or have access to the same media of communication relevant to the election process; as well as shared common goals.

REDISTRICTING PROCESS IN BRIEF

- The Texas Legislature, comprised of your state senators and representatives, has the first opportunity to draw and adopt district boundaries by filing redistricting bills.
- Census data will be received by the state in February, 2021, and all bills must meet the 60-day bill filing deadline of March 12, 2021.
- Senate and House redistricting bills traditionally originate in their respective houses, but Congressional and State Board of Education district bills may be introduced in either or both houses.
- Redistricting bills follow the same path through the legislature as other legislation, including having public hearings.
- If the house or senate redistricting bill fails to pass or is vetoed by the governor and the veto is not overridden by the legislature, the Legislative Redistricting Board is required to meet within 90 days of the end of the regular session.
- The Legislative Redistricting Board is composed of the lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, attorney general, comptroller, and commissioner of the general land office.
- In 1981 and 2001 the Legislative Redistricting Board was convened to draw the Texas House and Senate legislative maps.

WHAT CRITERIA GUIDES THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE IN DRAWING DISTRICT MAPS?

The United States and Texas Constitutions give the Legislature specific prioritized criteria in drawing district maps:

1. Draw districts with equal population, based on the U.S. Constitution.
2. Comply with the federal Voting Rights Act, to ensure minority voters have an equal opportunity to elect candidates of their choice.
3. Draw districts that are contiguous, so that a district is connected at all points.
4. For State House Districts, county lines may not be crossed if the county holds enough population to contain the district(s).

The overarching intent: One Person, One Vote—districts must be drawn in a manner that neither has the purpose nor will have the effect of denying or abridging the right to vote on the basis of race, color, or language group.

The Texas Legislature also uses partisan data to draw the district lines, taken from election data of both the state’s primary and general elections. This allows legislators to choose voters based on party affiliation and how likely they are to vote in an election.

MORE INFORMATION

The League of Women Voters of Texas

https://my.lwv.org/texas/advocacy-issues/redistrictingcensus

The Texas Legislative Council, a nonpartisan legislative agency, provides technical and legal support to the Texas Legislature for redistricting. It has a website on redistricting where more detailed information about redistricting can be found, such as the process and history. Go to https://redistricting.capitol.texas.gov.

Founded by suffragists in 1919, The League of Women Voters of the Austin Area is a nonpartisan, all-volunteer, political organization striving to Make Democracy Work.

Join Us

Membership is open to everyone at least 16 years or older. Annual dues are $60 per person, $90 for two people in the same household, and only $5 for high school and college students.

Become a Sustaining Household for $150 or Sustaining Individual for $100.

For more information, please visit https://LWVAustin.org/join-us/

Volunteer

Our exciting group is on the front lines of voter engagement. LWV-AA volunteer deputy registrars (VDRs) and others promote voter registration and work on getting people to the polls. We conduct candidate forums. We develop voter education campaigns and materials. Most importantly, we produce the Voters Guide for Travis and Williamson counties.

Donate to the League

Because we are an all-volunteer organization, your support goes a long way in helping us to:

- Register eligible voters
- Produce a nonpartisan Voters Guide every election season
- Host informative Candidate Forums and promote voter education
- Fund programs like First Vote! offering high school students voter registration and civic education
- Advocate at the local level to Empower Voters and Defend Democracy

LWV-AA is a 501(c)3 organization. All donations to LWV-AA are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law.

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YOUR VOTE MATTERS
Travis County Early Voting Locations for the November 5, 2019 General Election

Early Voting begins Monday, Oct 21 and ends Friday, Nov 1

La Votación Adelantada empieza el lunes, 21 de octubre y termina el viernes, 1 de noviembre

Monday—Saturday (7am - 7pm), Sunday (Noon - 6pm) * except where noted

lunes—sábado (7am - 7pm), domingo (mediodía - 6pm) * excepto donde se indique

CENTRAL:
- ACC Highland - Bldg 1000 MEGA-CENTER
  - 6101 Airport Blvd
  - Austin 78752
- Carver Branch Library
  - 1161 Angelina St
  - Austin 78702
- Fiesta Mart Central - Delwood Shopping Ctr
  - 3909 North IH-35
  - Austin 78722
- Austin City Hall
  - 301 W 2nd St - media room
  - Austin 78701
- Travis County Granger Bldg
  - 314 W 11th St, room 115
  - Austin 78701
- UT Flawn Academic Center
  - 2400 Inner Campus Dr
  - Austin 78705

EAST / ESTE:
- Austin Area Urban League
  - 8011 Cameron Rd
  - Austin 78754
- Dan Ruiz Branch Library
  - 1600 Grove Blvd
  - Austin 78741
- Del Valle ISD Administration Bldg
  - 5301 Ross Rd
  - Del Valle 78617
- Millennium Youth Complex MEGA-CENTER
  - 1156 Hargrave St
  - Austin 78702
- Manor ISD Administration Bldg
  - 10335 US-290
  - Manor 78653
- Parque Zaragoza Recreation Center
  - 2608 Gonzales St
  - Austin 78702

NORTH / NORTE:
- Ben Hur Shrine Center MEGA-CENTER
  - 7811 Rockwood Ln
  - Austin 78757
- Christ Episcopal
  - 3520 W Whitestone Blvd
  - Cedar Park 78613
- County Tax Office, Pflugerville
  - 15822 Foothill Farms Loop
  - Pflugerville 78660
- Disability Rights Texas
  - 2222 W Braker Ln
  - Austin 78758
- YMCA Northwest
  - 5807 McNeil Dr
  - Austin 78729
- Randalls Research & Braker
  - 10900 D Research Blvd
  - Austin 78759

SOUTH / SUR:
- Fiesta Mart Stassney
  - 5510 South IH-35
  - Austin 78745
- Southpark Meadows MEGA-CENTER
  - 9600 South IH-35
  - Austin 78748
- Gardner Betts Annex
  - 2501 S Congress Ave
  - Austin 78704
- Randalls Brodie and Slaughter
  - 9911 Brodie Ln
  - Austin 78748
- Randalls South MoPac and William Cannon
  - 6600 S MoPac Expwy
  - Austin 78749

WEST / OESTE:
- Bee Cave City Hall
  - 4000 Galleria Pkwy
  - Bee Cave 78738
- Briarcliff POA Community Center
  - 22801 Briarcliff Dr
  - Spicewood 78669
- Howson Branch Library
  - 2500 Exposition Blvd
  - Austin 78703
- Randalls Flagship - West Lake Hills
  - 3300 Bee Caves Rd
  - Austin 78746
- Randalls Lakeway
  - 2301 RR 620 S
  - Austin 78734
- Randalls Steiner Ranch
  - 5145 N FM 620
  - Austin 78732

TEMPORARY BRANCH*
- MT Supermarket
  - 10901 N Lamar Blvd
  - Austin 78753

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elections@traviscountytx.gov

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### Travis County Election Day Vote Centers

**Tuesday, November 5, 2019 (by precinct)**

**Polls are open 7 am - 7 pm; Horas de Servicio 7 am - 7 pm** subject to change

VOTE CENTER ELECTION Elección de Centros de Votación On Election Day, eligible Travis County VOTERS MAY VOTE AT ANY of the locations listed on this page. Voters are NOT limited to only voting in the precinct where they are registered to vote. In the día de elección votantes elegibles del Condado de Travis podrán votar en cualquier sitio indicado en esta página. Votantes tienen más opciones en dónde votar, sin limitarse al precinct en donde están registrados para votar.

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Pending approval of Travis County Commissioner's Court.
Williamson County Early Voting Schedule
Horario de la Votación Adelantada del Condado de Williamson

Joint General and Special Elections – November 5, 2019
Elecciones Generales y Especiales Conjuntas – 5 de noviembre del 2019

Dates and Times for Locations:

Monday, October 21 through Wednesday, October 30
8:00 am to 6:00 pm
No Sunday Voting

Thursday, October 31 and Friday, November 1
7:00 am to 7:00 pm

Del Lunes 21 de octubre al Miércoles 30 de octubre
8:00 am – 6:00 pm
Domingo NO habrá votación

Jueves 31 de octubre y Viernes 1 de noviembre
7:00 am – 7:00 pm

Williamson County Inner Loop Annex, 301 SE Inner Loop, Georgetown
Cowan Creek Amenity Center, 1433 Cool Spring Way, Georgetown
Georgetown ISD Technology Building, 603 Lakeway Drive, Georgetown
Parks & Recreation Administration Building, 1101 North College Street, Georgetown
Anderson Mill Limited District, 11500 El Salido Parkway, Austin
Cedar Park Public Library, 550 Discovery Boulevard, Cedar Park
Cedar Park Randalls, 1400 Cypress Creek Road, Cedar Park
Pat Bryson Municipal Hall, 201 N Brushy Street, Leander
Liberty Hill Municipal Court, 2801 RR 1869, Liberty Hill
BACA Senior Center, 301 W Bagdad Street, Building 2, Round Rock
Round Rock Randalls, 2051 Gattis School Road, Round Rock
Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive, Round Rock
Williamson County Jester Annex, 1801 E Old Settlers Boulevard, Round Rock
Taylor City Hall, 400 Porter Street, Taylor

On Saturday, October 26th, Voting at Brushy Creek Community Center will close at 2:00 pm.
El sábado 26 de octubre, la votación en Brushy Creek Community Center cerrará a las 2:00 pm.
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Los votantes registrados podrán votar en cualquiera de los lugares de votación listados abajo

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2020 Census FAQ

What is the census?
The census is a count of every person who lives in the United States and its territories. It happens every 10 years. In early 2020, you will be asked to count everyone who lives in your home as of April 1. Responding to the 2020 Census is a chance to shape your future.

What’s in it for me?

Your responses inform where over $675 billion is distributed each year to communities nationwide for clinics, schools, roads, and more.

Census data gives community leaders vital information to make decisions about building community centers, opening businesses, and planning for the future.

Responding also fulfills your civic duty because it’s mandated by the U.S. Constitution. The United States has counted its population every 10 years since 1790.

Your responses are used to redraw legislative districts and determine the number of seats your state has in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Is my information safe?
Your responses to the 2020 Census are safe, secure, and protected by federal law. Your answers can only be used to produce statistics. They cannot be used against you by any government agency or court in any way—not by the FBI, not by the CIA, not by the DHS, and not by ICE.

What will I be asked?
You will be asked a few simple questions, like age, sex, and the number of people who live in your home, including children.

What won’t be asked?
The census will never ask for Social Security numbers, bank or credit card numbers, money or donations, or anything related to political parties.

When can I respond to the census?
In early 2020, every household in America will receive a notice to complete the census online, by phone, or by mail. In May, the U.S. Census Bureau will begin following up in person with households that have yet to respond.

For more information, visit: 2020CENSUS.GOV