**VOTERS GUIDE**

by the League of Women Voters of Texas & League of Women Voters Austin Area

**VOTING IN THE 2018 PRIMARY RUNOFF ELECTION**

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**Voter Identification: What To Take To The Polls**

**TEXAS REQUIRES MOST VOTERS TO SHOW PHOTO ID**

The seven forms of approved photo IDs are (must not be expired more than 4 years; for voters age 70 or older no limit on the expiration of the ID):

1. Texas driver license issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS);
2. Texas personal identification card issued by DPS;
3. Texas Election Identification Certificate issued by DPS;
4. Texas handgun license issued by DPS;
5. United States military identification card containing the person's photograph;
6. United States citizenship certificate containing the person's photograph; (Note: does not expire)
7. United States passport.

**Options:** Voters who are on the official list of registered voters and who do not have any form of approved photo ID may complete and sign a “reasonable impediment declaration” and vote a regular ballot if they present one of the following:

- Valid voter registration certificate (card)
- Certified birth certificate (original)
- Current utility bill
- Bank statement
- Government check
- Paycheck
- Any other government document with the individual’s name and address (original).

ID address does not have to match the voter registration address.

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**Where to Vote**

In Travis and Williamson counties, you may vote at any polling place during early voting and on election day. In Bastrop County, you may vote at any location during early voting, but on election day you must vote in the precinct for your residence. Your precinct number, found on your voter registration card, is used to find your polling place on election day.

To view the ballot based on your residence, you can enter your address at your county’s election website below, or at VOTE411.org.

- **Travis County**
  - www.votetravis.com

- **Williamson County**
  - https://apps.wilco.org/elections/

- **Bastrop County**
  - www.bastropvotes.org/voter-information-2/voter-lookup

You may bring this Voters Guide into the voting booth! Mobile devices are prohibited.

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**What Is a Primary Election?**

Primaries are state-level elections that take place prior to a general election (November 6, 2018). Runoffs are held when no candidate draws more than 50 percent of the vote. Texas utilizes an open primary system. At the primary (March 6, 2018), voters chose which party primary ballot (Republican or Democratic) to vote on. The runoff election is open to any registered voter. If you vote in the runoff election, you must vote for the party primary you chose in the primary. If you did not vote in the March 6 primary, you can vote in either party's primary runoff. Note that in the general election in November, voters can vote for any candidate, regardless of whether they voted in a party primary or runoff or participated in a party convention.
Q1. Explain your position on immigration to the U.S. Please address DACA, a pathway to citizenship, and border security.
Q2. What would you do to ensure affordable healthcare access for all citizens?
Q3. Identify three measures you would support that reduce gun violence.
Q4. What policies would you pursue to address safety and inequalities facing women and people of color?
Q5. Do you believe the government has a role in reducing student debt? Why or why not?
Q6. What are your legislative priorities for responding to our changing climate?
Q7. (All districts except for District 21) What other issue do you consider most important and how would you address it?
Q7. (District 21 only) If spending cuts are necessary where would you cut the budget? Please be specific.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 10
Mike Siegel (D)

Background:
Public school teacher; Teachers’ union representative; Executive director of nonprofit education agency; Civil rights lawyer; Assistant City Attorney

Education:
B.A., Comparative Literature, Brandeis University; Teaching Credential, California State University—East Bay; J.D., Cornell Law School

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A1. Immigrants enrich our culture, strengthen our economy, and make the United States a better place. Republicans look at taxing, law-abiding, loving and productive members of society and call them criminals, just because they’re trying to build a better life for their families. My commitment will be to ensure a fair immigration system that provides a clear path to legal status for contributing members of our community. I support the Dream Act and reforms that allow families to stay together. I oppose the border wall as a wasteful and divisive measure that will do nothing to make Texas safer.

A2. I support the “Medicare for All” bill proposed by Senator Bernie Sanders. Healthcare is a human right. Without healthcare, we cannot succeed economically; we cannot support our families; we cannot plan for the future because we are always on the precipice of economic and personal ruin. I am ashamed that I am a citizen of the wealthiest country on this planet but that we cannot guarantee a basic level of care for every single resident. Until we establish a universal system, I will fight to protect the Affordable Care Act, the Children’s Health Insurance Program, and similar essential programs.

A3. I draw the line at the difference between civilian and military hardware. I believe in the right of self-defense, and the right to own firearms for that purpose; I also believe that folks who want to hunt animals with shotguns or rifles should be able to do so. But we need to draw the line at high-powered rifles that shoot far more bullets per minute than is necessary to protect a home or kill a deer. Support immediate efforts to take these military weapons out of public circulation. I will support background checks, mental health checks, and prohibitions on unregulated gun shows.

A4. Establishing universal healthcare will advance gender equity and racial equality: the lack of healthcare is a tremendous limiting factor for many communities. I support pay equity legislation like the Paycheck Fairness Act to provide mechanisms to hold employers accountable and support women as they negotiate for better wages. I support criminal justice reform, including an end to the War on Drugs and dramatic reform to the system of pretrial detention. I will pursue efforts to strengthen the Voting Rights Act including: an end to felony disenfranchisement; and automatic voter registration.

A5. Yes. The bedrock of democracy is equal opportunity; our aspirations in life should not be limited by the economic status of our families. Unfortunately, the U.S. system of higher education has been captured by the same forces of finance capital that drive increased credit card debt and home loan debt. The federal government should intervene to regulate private student loans—in particular loans paid to for-profit institutions—and demand loan forgiveness or reductions in many cases. Further the government should increase guarantees that all Americans can access higher education.

A6. The fight to mitigate climate change is one of the most important struggles of our time. On the regulatory side, I will fight to strengthen the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, and similar laws. We must decrease reliance on fossil fuels and increase renewable energy. On the appropriations side, I will support mass transit and clean renewable energy, and full funding of EPA enforcement programs. We must invest in urban rail and high speed rail. We must also ensure that workers in fossil fuel industries are supported as they transition to new employment.

A7. I support an immediate repeal of the 2017 “Tax Cuts and Jobs Act,” which effectively set up the transfer of one trillion dollars from working peo...
ple and government programs to the wealthiest Americans. This repeal is urgently necessary or else the tax cuts will likely be used to justify austerity programs including attacks on Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. More broadly speaking, we must restore balance to federal taxation policies, which currently facilitate the increasing gap between rich and poor. America is a wealthy country, and we should all share in its economic prosperity.

**Tawana Walter-Cadien (D)**

**Background:**
I am a Public Administrator, and RN Health Care Educator committed to serving, and advocating for citizens across CD10 and the United States.

**Education:**
Executive Masters in Public Administration/Texas Southern University; Bachelor’s of Science in Nursing/ Prairie View A&M University

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**A1.** The United States of America has for centuries opened it’s doors to immigrants in search of a better life. The attempt to dismantle DACA and the individuals and families that are a part of this program, is not only non reflective of America’s history of being immigrant friendly, but is cruel. Many of those on the verge of being deported have established employment, and are vital parts of the communities in which they live. I will fight against dismantling DACA, and for a clear pathway to citizenship. Border security must not be intentionally used as a bargaining tool for DACA discussions.

**A2.** As a Registered Nurse and Public Administrator, I know that affordable and accessible healthcare is pivotal for survival. I will continue to fight for healthcare for all. It is because of healthcare being under attack that I began my run for Congress in 2012. I saw that the citizens rights to affordable healthcare was being utilized as a bargaining tool of party politics. Texas at the time had the highest number of uninsured citizens. I did not wait to try to change what was happening, but I ran full speed ahead. Your help in electing me to Congress will assure an advocate for healthcare.

**A3.** Death and injury by gun violence is on the rise seemingly on a daily basis. We must make a change in gun laws. This starts with the U.S. Congress. Several measures should be in place, including but not limited to:
- Limitations on contributions by lobbyists and the NRA.
- Extensive background checks including mental health checks.
- Ban on access to assault weapons.
Parents of the children killed at Sandy Hook Elementary were not even able to allow their children to be viewed due to their bodies being blown up by assault weapons. This must stop. Gun violence has taken the lives of too many.

**A4.** As a woman and African American, I have first hand experience in facing inequality. Women and people of color are integral contributors to the very fiber of America, yet they are constantly voted against. I will be their voice Congress. I will legislate bills that support causes for women and minorities including:
- Measures to eliminate strongholds in voter access
- Bills eliminating tactics and restrictions to capital for entrepreneurship
- Increased funding for research and resources for diseases specific to women and minorities
- Bills eliminating gender and race based wage gaps.

**A5.** The government has a role in reducing student debt because laws must be put in place that limit unscrupulous lending institutions from taking advantage of students, and institutions of higher learning. I will legislate and support bills that reflect a tuition free option for American students. An investment into the American student is an investment into our future. The fact is, these young people will lead this country soon. Many that hold the key to cures for cancer, Alzheimer’s and heart disease will be unable to attend college due to financial constraints. I will advocate for them.

**A6.** Education is key in addressing climate change. We must have an open conversation where true understanding is gained. I will press for legislation that incorporates the human impact on the climate beginning at the elementary school level. If children are taught at early age on how to preserve and nurture the planet, we will see remarkable changes within the next decade.

**Education on all levels is important, as the distinction between climate and weather changes is needed. I will also support and press bills that call for a reduction in fossil fuels, and limitations on chemical releases.**

**A7.** Protecting Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and CHIP are extremely important to me. Seniors, children, and those that are disabled stand to lose so much if true advocates are not elected into Congress. I will fight to protect all of these programs. People will literally die due to the proposed cuts. Seniors already on fixed incomes should not have to face additional cuts when they already have so many limitations. Parents of disabled children and caregivers of disabled adults should not have to live in peril. I will take your voices to Capitol Hill. When I go, you go.

**U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 21**

**Joseph Kopser (D)**

**Background:**
Joseph Kopser is a 20-year Army veteran, technology entrepreneur, and father of three daughters running in the Democratic Primary for TX-21.

**Education:**
United States Military Academy, 1993; Harvard Kennedy School of Government, 2002

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**A1.** I will be a strong supporter of comprehensive immigration reform with a pathway to citizenship. In the short-term, I remain hopeful that Democrats in Congress will stay resilient and united in getting a clean DACA bill passed. In the long-term, I will focus on being a part of a solution that keeps families together, streamlines the immigration process, creates a pathway to citizenship, and addresses the needs of both low-skill and high-skill employers that cannot currently find enough employees to fill available jobs.

**A2.** I will fight to ensure coverage for all, regardless of employment status or income level, and I’ll work to close the disparities in both the system’s costs relative to the quality of care Americans receive and the vast gap in coverage that separates the wealthiest
Joseph Kopser (D) (continued)

Americans from everyday citizens. You can see specifics at www.kopserforcongress.com/my-values/health-care-for-all/

A3. The leadership of the National Rifle Association has developed into little more than a hired bully for gun manufacturers. NRA lobbyist Wayne LaPierre and his ilk bully Republican members of Congress into a corner, and it is unacceptable. In Congress, I will work towards common-sense solutions like re-instituting the assault weapons ban, universal background checks no-fly/no-buy, and protect state-supremacy on gun safety laws. You can read more specifics at https://kopserforcongress.com/my-values/gun-safety/

A4. For too long, too many politicians in Congress have treated the constitutional rights, economic opportunity, access to healthcare, and societal status of communities referenced in the question as a bargaining chip in negotiation. In Congress, my bedrock support for these communities: their health, their opportunity, their choice, and their freedom will never be a bargaining chip. It will be a foundational principle on which I base my representation of Texas 21 and my votes on complex legislation. You can read more specifics at https://kopserforcongress.com/my-values/womens-health-opportunity/

A5. Absolutely. A system is which a college degree is a prerequisite to enter today's economy—and thousands of dollars in student debt is a prerequisite to obtaining the degree—is immoral. Americans should have universal access to a post-high school education without it leading to five-figure debt accounts, and graduates who already have amassed this debt need viable options for loan forgiveness or discharge.

A6. Climate change is real and scientists globally accept that emission of carbon dioxide through human consumption of fossil fuels is its principal contributing cause. A stable climate is a critical underpinning of quality of life and sustaining that stability—while exploring leadership solutions for a less stable climate—are at the core of my energy policies. These include: investing in wind/solar, following the Pentagon's lead in investing in energy efficiency; carbon pricing & rebates; and 3rd party financing. You can read more at https://kopserforcongress.com/my-values/climate-energy/

A7. I would start by seeking cuts to defense spending. In particular, I would look for places to innovate by engaging the Department of Defense to propose cuts in areas that have proven redundant or unnecessary in the context of today's national security landscape. This emulates work I did building the Defense Energy Summit—https://events.techconnect.org/DTCFall/. Further, I would look to areas where the federal government is subsidizing large corporations that no longer need federal investment—such as oil and gas exploration tax credits, for example.

Mary Street Wilson (D)

Background: Mathematics professor and educator for 20 years. Currently, I pastor a small congregation in Cedar Park


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A1. I believe Congress should pass a clean DACA act immediately. I also believe we need a complete revamping of our immigration policies. When a person attempts to immigrate here legally, following our system is nearly impossible, and those who succeed often persevere for 15-20 years. For those who can afford to wade through the process, I applaud them. For others who do not have the financial means or who come here in fear of their lives or their children’s lives, we need to find a better way.

A2. We have models that are already in place—medicare, healthcare for govt employees, the military. We have the knowledge and means to implement a universal healthcare system and we should. There is freedom and security in knowing we will not face bankruptcy due to medical bills. When I was in college I worked at a local emergency room. Everyone was treated, but not everyone could pay. The hospital, as hospitals continue to do today, simply raise rates for those who can pay to make up the difference. We all pay for healthcare, but right now we do it in the most inefficient manner possible.

A3. 1. Close the gun show loophole; 2. Background checks; 3.1. Ban bump stocks; 3.2. Waiting period. In Texas, a shotgun wedding would require a three day waiting period, not because it takes three days to apply to get a gun, but because it takes three days in order for the wedding certificate to become valid. If we can require couples to wait 3 days to get married, we can require people to wait at least 24 hours before receiving a gun.

A4. 1. Vote for women. 2. Hire women. 3. Prohibit those accused of domestic violence from purchasing a gun without a background check.

A5. I think we need to end the “for profit” nature of student loans. They have become an albatross around the necks of graduates and prevent them from participating in the larger economy. To that end, we need to implement a debt forgiveness program and at the very least put a cap on the interest rate of new loans.

A6. 1. On a local scale, promote sustainable resources—wind and solar are particularly viable for the congressional district 21. Texas currently produces the most wind energy in the US. There’s no reason we shouldn’t continue to take advantage of this natural resource. 2. On a global scale support UNREDD. According to their research “Deforestation and forest degradation account for approximately 17 per cent of carbon emissions, more than the entire global transportation sector and second only to the energy sector.” Clearly, we need a multi-faceted approach and we need global cooperation.

A7. Although cutting the budget sounds appealing, we also have to remember we want good roads, bridges, schools, healthcare, educated diplomats, etc.

More than cuts, I would like to see us examine where money is being left out of the current tax system.

For instance, we know from the Panama papers that offshore accounts are a means to evade taxes. The New York Times estimates the loss is near $70 Billion in tax revenue. Secondly, salaries and wages are taxed at a higher rate than investment income. I would like to see a graduated tax rate increase on investment income.

Matt McCall (R)

Background: 20 years in the medical industry, contracting with the U.S. Military and exporting American-made products to distributors in Europe

Education: Bachelors in Business and Economics, Westmont College

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A1. I believe in legal immigration. I believe in nationhood and that it defines us. The border is not an artificial line. However, as a country we are grasping with justice vs. mercy. Justice calls for exportation and a wall. Mercy knows that families and livelihoods are at stake. So, I believe in strong borders and nationhood. I believe in building a wall, physical or high-tech, so long as it works. I do not support any new path to citizenship. Once those things are settled, we need to redo our entire immigration system so it is fair and also takes into account the on-the-ground realities.

A2. Republicans owe their constituents a full repeal and replacement of Obamacare and should follow it up with a free market. Women and men should decide for themselves what is adequate, affordable, and accessible. Free markets always drive value up and costs down. Interstate competition between insurance companies is a great place to start. In addition, the product approval process in the U.S. creates huge costs ultimately borne by the U.S. taxpayer. We must streamline the approval process and provide clear price signals so Americans can shop for the best value for their families.

A3. First, we should get rid of all gun-free zones for licensed gun carriers (with the obvious exception of bars). When was the last time you heard about gun violence at a gun show or at a police station? Mass shootings only occur in gun-free zones. Second, we should recruit law-abiding citizens to take concealed gun classes. Third, we should encourage the NRA to offer free gun safety courses in high schools. Liberals want to teach 10-year olds how to use condoms, which I believe is entirely a family discussion. Gun safety is
as much a social issue as sex education and just as practical.

A4. I’m writing this on Martin Luther King Jr. day, and I’m reminded that we should judge by the content of character, not the color of skin. I reject racism in all forms. I reject sexism, and I believe in equal pay. I believe in equal opportunity. However, I do not believe in quotas or institutionalized favoritism. Just because an organization or company is predominately white or black, male or female, does not make it inherently racist or sexist. Everyone is privileged in some way compared to someone else. But all citizens deserve equal treatment under the law, and that is what I support.

A5. The government has no role in reducing student debt. I believe America needs to get to a place where graduating high school means something. In today’s world, a college degree means what a high school degree did thirty years ago. It is unfair to our youth to have the societal pressures of having to go to college to get a job that high school should have prepared them for. On the other hand, students freely choose their degrees and focuses of study with costs clearly being laid out to them beforehand. It is not the taxpayers’ burden to rescue them if the financial cost-benefits don’t add up.

A6. Climate change happens, and humans clearly affect environments, but whether humans are causing worldwide temperature-based cataclysmic global warming is unclear at best. Ten years ago it was, “global warming,” and now it is, “climate change,” because the scientific models for warming didn’t pan out and anything that happens can be categorized under the heading of, “climate change.” I believe the environmental movement has been hijacked by socialists. I fully support clean air and clean water. I also fully support safe offshore drilling and the judicious use of our natural resources.

A7. The current government report says there is $450 billion in waste, fraud, and duplication in the federal budget. If we eliminate that, it’s a great start. America is currently $20 Trillion in debt. That the budget needs to be cut is self-evident. We need to get rid of entire departments of the government to change the narrative back to, “what do we really need?” Do we really need a Department of Education? America survived until 1978 without it. What else can we get rid of? It has to happen for us to be solvent.

Chip Roy (R)

Background: Senate Judiciary Committee under Sen. Cornyn, Chief of Staff to Sen. Ted Cruz, Texas Attorney General’s Office, Texas Public Policy Foundation

Education: B.S. and M.S. from University of Virginia, J.D. from University of Texas School of Law

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A1. Establish a truly secure border and immigration enforcement system first (border, visa overstays, workplace enforcement). Second, reduce legal immigration and overhaul it to focus on America’s needs (re-focused on labor/education/assimilation rather than family chain migration).

All other questions should be addressed after these things have been met.

A2. 1) Repeal virtually all federal healthcare regulations that are prohibiting affordable healthcare in the first place. 2) Block grant Medicaid to the states and reduce the Medicaid expansion that is straining the system.

A3. 1) Enforce the gun laws on the books—but focus more heavily at the state level than the federal level. 2) Reduce government involvement beyond its core functions—and leave more money for safety and security (more resources to combat crime at the state and local level). 3) Continue to keep dangerous criminals in prison and off our streets (criminal justice reform should be focused on first-time, non-violent offenders).

A4. We should encourage a government that focuses not on the color of skin, but on opportunity and equal justice under the law.

The best way to increase safety and opportunity for prosperity is to create a climate for strong economic growth, encourage the strong enforcement of our criminal laws, and take as many steps as possible to maintain the nuclear family. It is also in the interest of taxpayers and those who end up in trouble with the law to focus on reentry and rehabilitation, so that generally non-violent and non-repeat offenders are given a pathway to being productive members of society.

A5. Yes—by no longer subsidizing them. Student loans should be competitive in the free market, not heavily regulated by the federal government. Too many students have been trapped underneath crushing student debt because the cost of tuition has artificially risen as credit and low interest rates have become readily available. If student loans were treated as other types of debt, there would be more caution before borrowing and, as a result, tuition rates would likely decrease as students became unwilling to borrow more.

A6. We need to restore the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to the limits set by Congress and return its focus on addressing actual measurable pollution that has a tangible negative impact on human health and the environment. I would support making permanent the reforms proposed by EPA Administrator Pruitt to permanently ban “sue and settle” practices and to eliminate conflicts of interest between citizens appointed to independent advisory boards caused by them also being dependent on federal funding. Finally, I would support delegating more environmental regulatory authority to the states.

A7. They are necessary. We have $2 trillion in debt and no solution in sight. We have a spending problem not a revenue problem. I oppose restoration of earmarks in the appropriation process. I would support implementation of a “Sunset system” type process similar to the one in Texas. I would support block grants to the states. I favor automatic across-the-board cuts to spending to force decision-making to allocate spending. I would not vote to increase the debt ceiling without significant spending reforms associate with the increase.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 25

Julie Oliver (D)

Background: Former teen Medicaid mom who put herself through college and law school; attorney with background in taxation and healthcare finance

Education: B.B.A, University of Texas at Arlington (Summa Cum Laude); J.D., University of Texas Austin

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A1. My positions entail: Ending family detention and closing private immigration detention centers; Preventing ICE from contracting with for-profit prison corporations; Crafting bills that explicitly create policies calling for detaining and deporting only those individuals who pose a violent threat to public safety and that ensure that refugees who seek asylum in the U.S. have a fair chance to tell their stories; Protecting the DACA and Temporary Protected Status (TPS) programs; Expanding eligibility to new categories which includes creating a route to citizenship through employment

A2. We must stabilize the ACA by re-encrypting the individual mandate, and we must reestablish cost-sharing subsidies to the markets so that every Texan has an opportunity to have healthcare coverage. A universal healthcare system is the only way to ensure that everyone who needs to see a doctor get to, and the government is the only payer that has the leverage to negotiate with healthcare companies, prescription drug companies, and medical device producers. Moving to this model would bring immediate healthcare savings of 10%. It’s good for businesses as it lowers their costs.

A3. 1. Overturning the Dickey Amendment, which prevents the CDC from funding research into firearm injuries and deaths; 2. Requiring universal background checks and universal licensing requirements; 3. Closing the “boyfriend loophole” so that anyone who commits acts of domestic violence cannot purchase firearms (as well as preventing gun sales to people with prior violent-crime convictions or to those who have been adjudicated as mentally defective or have been committed to any mental institution).

A4. Ensuring that black women through good preventive healthcare have access to education about pelvic floor disorders, breast cancer, and hypertension, good pre- and postnatal care, screening for pre-existing conditions, and care for chronic conditions; Ending ideologically motivated attacks on women’s reproductive health and
Chris Perri (D)

Background:
As a criminal defense attorney in Austin, I tirelessly fight to uphold the Constitution, by defending Texans of all backgrounds and beliefs.

Education:
- M.A. (economics), University of Illinois-Chicago (2009);
- J.D., University of Texas School of Law (2005);
- B.A., Southwestern University (2002)

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A1. We have a moral duty to pass a Clean DREAM Act, and it’s also good for our economy, enhancing our social safety net and filling a labor shortage in many markets. Moreover, I believe that we need comprehensive reform of our immigration system so that there is a reasonable, certain pathway to citizenship. It’s unconscionable that people have to wait 10-20 years for their immigration applications to be processed. Regarding border security, I’m against a wall because it’s both ineffective and a symbol of isolationism. Mobile surveillance technology is cheaper and more effective.

A2. I support Medicare-for-All. Health is freedom. As a child, I often heard my mother and father (both health professionals) discuss patients who died from afflictions that could have been prevented with timely care, but they didn’t seek such preventative care due to a lack of adequate health insurance. Despite the ACA, millions of Americans remain uninsured. Medicare-for-All is the best solution for delivering universal health care. For-profit, private insurance companies have led to soaring costs, and the answer is to remove the for-profit motive from the health insurance industry.

A3. 1. Repeal the Dickey Amendment, which prevents the CDC from using federal funds to study gun-violence solutions. Without data, how can we craft the best policy solutions?
   2. Remove the boyfriend loophole: Domestic abusers can still possess firearms under federal law if they never cohabited with the victim or had children together. Domestic violence is often a precursor to gun violence.
   3. Repeal the gun-show loophole: Through advances in technology, criminal background checks can be conducted almost instantaneously. There’s no longer a reason to exempt gun shows from conducting these checks.

A4. Fighting for freedom and equality has been my life’s work. Medicare-for-All is essential for addressing the assault on women’s health. Investing in education is important to help uplift people of color so that they have access to the skills needed for well-paying jobs. Further, gender and racial pay gaps are a huge problem, and I propose auditing companies to ensure pay equality. If there is not equality, then the companies must offer a race and gender neutral explanation that’s supported by objective data. Criminal justice reform is necessary to address systemic racism and mass incarceration.

A5. The government has a role in reducing student debt because education is an investment in our future. For our country to thrive, we must reduce income inequality, and education is essential in this process. It’s unconscionable that people often graduate college with hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt, and private banks are profiting off of this debt. The government should subsidize student loans so that the real interest rate is zero, along with forgiving student loans for people who work in underserved communities after graduation. This plan will help revitalize struggling rural areas.

A6. 1. Carbon Tax and Dividend in order to encourage corporations to reduce their polluting emissions and develop cleaner technologies. This tax should also apply to any type of pollution, including pollution of waterways.
   2. Revive the Public Works Administration to invest in renewable energy infrastructure projects, such as solar and wind.
   3. Rejoin the Paris Climate Accord. In fact, we should strengthen the agreement and encourage the world to move to 100% renewable energy as fast as possible.

A7. We have to get corrupt dark money out of our elections. So I plan to: file or support bills that require any 501(c) entity spending on “any” political activity that mentions a federal candidate or that’s intended to influence an election to be disclosed; taxing the political activities of 501(c) entities that spend beyond a certain threshold on political activities; oppose any and all attempts to repeal the Johnson Amendment, which restricts 501(c)(3) tax-deductible organizations from engaging in political activity.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 27

Raul (Roy) Barrera (D)

Background: Born and raised in Robstown, TX, living in C.C., TX. 35 years as a Sworn Officer and Public Servant and continued to this date.

Education: Robstown High School Grad. Del Mar College certified Peace Officer and Communications Officer and continue as public servant @ Federal Court C.C., TX

A1. The opposition party has stalled on immigration reform. We should not do away with DACA. These people who arrived here as children are Americans in every sense of the word but don’t have citizenship. They are part of our Military, Police Forces, Teachers, and are in various other professions. They contribute billions of dollars into our economy. Criminals who are not here legally should be deported back to their respective countries. People who contribute to our society should be granted citizenship or at least, permanent status.

A2. The new Tax Reform has removed the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) mandate. Now the insurance rates will go up as there are not enough healthy people signing up for ACA as they are not required to do so. Republicans are slowly depriving the ACA of funds and that is how they will try to do away with ACA Health care that is needed for all. We need to strengthen the ACA and not deprive it of funds. A Public Option should be considered also as long as the public option can provide the same services that a private insurance company provides.

A3. We agree with the Second Amendment and we will defend the right to own guns. What needs to be law is a background check for all at all times. Turning a semi-automatic weapon into a automatic weapon with a simple Bump Stock should not be allowed. No one should be allowed to purchase
a gun clip that will hold more than 10 rounds at a time. This type of weaponry is military grade and should be used by the military only.

**A4.** We will pursue equal pay for equal work. Women have been discriminated for far too long by the men in power positions. When you are cut off in the middle of a sentence, when they dismiss your ideas, when they pass you over for promotions with the proverbial excuse that you are not as qualified as your male counterpart. I have a wife, daughters and granddaughters in the workforce and I hear their complaints of the lack of opportunities. I will fight for equality for women and people of color.

**A5.** Yes! American students owe about $1 trillion in school loans today. The Government should play the major role in operating student debt and should not hinder their production. Students are graduating with a Humongous school loan that carries penalties and interest that they will have to pay for a life time. We should at least provide the first two years of college free and relieve them of this debt.

**A6.** We have abundant wind energy and solar energy that we need to utilize. The regulations that the EPA has in place should not be relaxed. The EPA should be given more support in establishing reasonable regulations. We should cite all the companies that are not complying with these standards but not hinder their production.

**A7.** Social Security needs to be solvent. The current administration has threatened to privatize our social security system and we should not let them do that. The most important safety net that we have. Health care is the other safety net that is vital.

Our Veterans need better care and I will help provide that through better administration of the VA system and more funds. We live in a free society because our Military Veterans have provided that freedom.

**Eric Holguin (D)**

**Background:**

Born, raised, and educated in Texas to a Hispanic working-class family of public servants. Previously worked for a US Congresswoman & NYC Comptroller.

**Education:** Bachelor of Arts – Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi

**Website:** http://www.EricForUs.com

**A1.** Our country is strong because of our diversity—and that includes immigrants. Tearing families apart is not only cruel, it’s not how America is, nor should be. We need to pass a clean DACA bill to support our DREAMers, and also work to pass DAPA, so that immigrant families can stay together.

**A2.** I fully support a single-payer healthcare system, because healthcare is a right and not a privilege. In order for this to happen, we need to expand Medicare—and we do that over a 5–10 year process by lowering the age requirements to be eligible for Medicare.

**A3.** In order to reduce gun violence, we need to begin by having that conversation—no matter how uncomfortable some may find it. I do believe we can protect our right to bear arms, while fighting to ensure violent members of society don’t get access to a firearm. First, we need to stand up to the gun lobby. The amount of money the NRA puts into legislators pockets is disgusting and should be illegal. We need to close any loopholes that allow violent/convicted offenders to be able to buy guns—including the Charleston Looophole. We need to reinstate the assault weapons ban as well.

**A4.** Women & people of color have been given the short end of the stick for far too long. We need to close the gender pay gap by eliminating the “previous salary” question from the hiring process, promote pay transparency for fair salary negotiations, and make sure we strengthen equal pay laws. The same goes for our people of color—we need more than equality, we need equity. We need to address systemic issues in ways our people of color are treated in all aspects of life—ranging from education to economic opportunities to policing and more. People of color get stiffed—and that HAS to change.

**A5.** I believe the government should have a role in reducing student debt, and have a role in ensuring this problem doesn’t happen again. I myself am currently paying on student loans—and it hinders many economic/life opportunities. Students who go into public service for a certain number of years should be able to get a reduction in their debt. We should look at ways that students can refinance their loans for much lower rates as well. Our student should be able to grow their financial future—not stay stuck for the next 30 years of their life.

**A6.** As a candidate that is running in a district full of petrochemical plants, having very high environmental standards is paramount to me. I grew up in the 27th Congressional District and as a asthma sufferer, so it’s personally important to me that we protect the air that we breathe, the water we drink and more. It’s important that we get back in the Paris Climate Agreement—but go beyond that. We need to invest in a clean energy future and be the leader helping our allies around the world do the same. There are many ways to lower greenhouse emissions & we do that by taking action in D.C.

**A7.** This country is built on strong infrastructure and it’s important that we reinvest in rebuilding Texas. With crumbling roads, bridges, rusted pipes, schools falling apart, it’s vital that each member of Congress does their part to bring funding to their area for that investment. I will fight to make sure we get our piece of the pie. A strong & modern infrastructure grid will trickle down to living wage jobs, better quality of life, and a stronger economy.

**Bech Bruun (R)**

**Background:**

Chairman, Texas Water Development Board (2013–2017)
Former Senior Staff to Gov. Rick Perry
Former Chief of Staff to Rep. Todd Hunter (Corpus Christi)

**Education:** Bachelors of Business Administration, University of Texas at Austin Doctor of Jurisprudence, University of Texas School of Law

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**A1.** I support legal immigration and believe that the federal government has fallen down on its responsibility of securing our borders. I support a path to citizenship for “Dreamers”, but in doing so believe the federal government should first address its failure to enforce existing immigration laws. Also, I believe we should rely on local law enforcement as to their needs in addressing border security and do everything in our power to support them on a federal level.

**A2.** I would support continued efforts to dismantle Obamacare in ways that would result in more of a “market based” approach to healthcare as opposed to government mandates and limited options. Healthcare costs have sky rocketed and they will continue to do so if until we can get federal bureaucracy out of the way. This is especially true as it relates to access to quality healthcare for our veterans which vastly needs to be improved.

**A3.** I would vehemently defend the 2nd Amendment. I would support legislation to remove barriers and inconsistencies between states that hamper an individual’s ability to legally carry a concealed weapon. I would support measures to address mental health issues that can be linked to violent behavior.

**A4.** I would support policies that promote the fair advancement of women and people of color in the workforce, especially working mothers. I believe in the rule of law and would work to ensure that existing anti-discrimination laws are properly enforced to their fullest.

**A5.** Yes, I believe that government needs to play a more active role in reducing student debt as opposed to promoting what can seem like its limitless use. Our universities and community colleges are graduating students who will enter the workforce with unsustainable levels of debt. I will work towards and support solutions that can address this so that our graduates can look forward to their future without being hamstrung by the hard work and dedication they put in to advance themselves into the diverse, competitive workforce that exists today.

**A6.** As Chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, I oversaw the adoption of the 2017 State Water Plan, a comprehensive planning tool for identifying the future water supply needs and solutions for the state. This process utilized sound science based
That restores free market principles will age nearly $500 per year. An approach to include DACA in a solution must be border security that prioritizes fiscally responsible and environmentally sound border security strategies, provides local businesses with an effective system to fill their labor needs, and calls for a fair pathway to earned citizenship. I also support the passage of the DREAM Act, a bipartisan legislative solution that helps pave a pathway to citizenship for qualified immigrant youth.

Access to affordable and quality healthcare is a human right. Too much of the healthcare conversation in Washington is driven by hyperpartisan attacks instead of people focused so much as finding a solution to this serious problem. The first step in any immigration policy must be border security that secures the border and defunds "sanctuary cities" is a practical balanced approach.

Obamacare has not only increased the cost of healthcare but has also restricted the freedom of Americans to choose their healthcare options. Obamacare must be repealed. Limiting regulation and lawsuit abuse would bring down costs, as would preventing Medicare fraud, which by itself costs each U.S. household on average nearly $500 per year. An approach that restores free market principles will lower cost and increase access to quality care.

The right to keep and bear arms is essential to a free society. This is why the 2nd Amendment affirms the right of citizens to defend themselves not only from others but also from tyranny. Americans are safer today from gun crime than at any time since the 1960s. The Supreme Court should recognize the right of citizens to carry arms nationwide. Neither federal nor state/local governments may impose any requirement making the process of acquiring arms burdensome.

The safety of all citizens regardless of ethnicity or gender is an important function of government. I support providing both the military and law enforcement with the resources they need to protect all Americans. The law should not distinguish between class, gender, ethnic, or other groups in the administration of justice.

The federal government’s interventionist has produced record number of students bound by debt. Attempts to make college more accessible have actually made college much more expensive. As government loans increased, colleges realized they could raise prices without losing students. The federal government now handles 90% of student loans and over nine million borrowers are in default/delinquency or had postponed payments. Not only is this debt load harmful to the graduate, it may cost taxpayers over $100 billion. Restoring free market principles would reduce costs and student debt.

The EPA under the Obama Administration abused its authority, imposing costly new regulations on businesses and electrical plants. One of my legislative priorities will be to reestablish congressional control over federal agencies like the EPA to prevent this kind of overreach in the future.

The federal government is too large and has too much power over the lives of citizens due to excessive taxation and spending. I would support tax relief and simplifying the tax code to eliminate loopholes and exemptions. The United States has acquired an enormous national debt. The crisis is avoidable, but it will take leaders with the courage to make hard choices. The first condition necessary for bringing down the debt is economic growth. Taxation slows the economy, so we cannot tax our way out of debt; spending must be reduced.

We must rectify the economic damage that will result from the fiscally irresponsible tax bill that was recently passed, including the removal of tax incentives for companies to hire disabled veterans. We also need to ensure that Social Security will be solvent beyond the 2035 estimates by raising the income cap.
LUPE VALDEZ (D)

Background:
I am a Family Practice Physician in Cedar Park and an Adjunct Assistant Clinical Professor of Family Medicine with UNTHSC-FW.

Education: Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine, Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Ft. Worth, 1995
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A1. Discussions about immigration must start with the acknowledgement of the human beings involved. I support protection for DREAMers under DACA and their parents under DAPA, including creating a path to citizenship; creating a path to citizenship for the 11 million undocumented immigrants who are already here and contributing to our economy and our society; removal of the 3 and 10 year bars that disrupt families when seeking legal status; a focus on deportation of undocumented immigrants who pose a threat of violence; and expanding fee waivers to decrease the costs to those seeking citizenship.

A2. Healthcare is a Human Right. I have been advocating for a Single Payer, Medicare for All healthcare system since 2009. After training and working in the current healthcare system for 30 years, I am tired of seeing my patients suffer when they do not have access to care. A Single Payer, Medicare for All system saves money and will cover all Americans. It will offer the freedom to change jobs, open a business, move to another state, and go to the doctor and facilities that are right for you, without having to worry about loss of coverage or bankruptcy due to an unexpected illness.

A3. Like most Americans, I both support the Second Amendment right to own guns, and recognize that we must do something to reduce gun violence in America. A broad consensus of Americans agrees that there are measures we can take that will both protect the Second Amendment, and make our citizens safer. We must require background checks on every gun sale. We must close loopholes that allow domestic abusers to obtain guns. We must keep guns out of sensitive places like schools. I will continue to support the Second Amendment right to own guns while working to end gun violence.

A4. People of color face inequalities in a broad range of areas. We know that health disparities are reduced when people of color have greater access to medical care, therefore implementing a Medicare for All Healthcare system will improve health status for these Americans. We must end sentencing disparities and incarceration for non-violent drug crimes. We must reduce barriers that limit access to the polls in this community, such as voter ID laws and reduction in polling places. We must implement strategies to ensure access to capital for entrepreneurs among people of color.

A5. Government absolutely has a role to play in reducing student debt. Student debt has risen 150% in the last decade, faster than any other sector in our economy. The average student can no longer afford higher education without taking on loans. Students are our future, and ensuring that they leave school without an undue financial burden is an investment in the future of our country. Student debt leads to postponement of home ownership, new business start-ups, marriage, and starting families. Both students and our economy are harmed by this burden of debt, and government must help address this.

A6. Climate change is a grave threat to our national security and our planet. I support a transition to renewable energy sources such as the Citizen’s Climate Lobby plan. This group is working in a bipartisan manner to reduce reliance on carbon-producing sources of energy with a revenue neutral strategy that will not unduly burden consumers or energy producers. The group’s plan is a clear set of benchmarks that gives energy producers the ability to transition to renewable energy in a transparent, predictable way, while also protecting consumers from the financial burden of these changes.

A7. One of my core issues is voting rights. If you don’t have a vote, you don’t have a voice. I support greater access to the polls by doing the following: Implementing automatic registration nationwide at age 18; making Election Day a National Holiday; expanding early voting days and polling places for greater access; re-registering all felons who have completed their sentences and have no other restrictions to voting; restoring the full force of the Voting Rights Act; removing bars to voting like voter ID laws. Our Democracy thrives when we all participate, and we must make participation easier.

CHRISTINE EADY MANN (D)

Background:
I was a sheriff in Dallas County for 12 years and led hundreds of employees.

Education: Clinical Professor Dar Park and an Adjunct Assistant Professor at the University of North Texas Health Science Center with UNTHSC-FW.
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A1. Red and blue states across the country are reforming election laws. To modernize our elections, I support automatic voter registration, an independent redistricting commission, repealing discriminatory voter ID laws, shedding light on dark money, and any practical steps that protect the integrity of our elections and make it clear we want the people’s voice to be heard.

A2. I am committed to adopting the Medicaid expansion, adequately funding state mental health facilities, stopping the attacks on women’s healthcare, and ending the medical deserts in urban and rural Texas, where maternal mortality rates are unacceptable. As governor, I’ll wield the bully pulpit to push Congress to build on the ACA and protect our healthcare from sabotage.

A3. First, we need to stop focusing on harmful, job-killing bills and start paying attention to these issues that truly matter to Texans. We should reform the school finance system, promote public and private investment in renewable energies, and ensure our transportation funding meets the needs of today and future growth.

A4. Texans need to know they have a voice in Austin who will support our families, rein in special interests’ influence, and bring back some sanity. The Legislature must respond to people’s needs and focus on issues where we can improve their lives — this includes the economy, accessible healthcare, an equitable education system, and adequate transportation funding.

ANDREW WHITE (D)

Background:
I’ve been a proven entrepreneur for twenty years and led hundreds of employees.

I’ve also been an officer in the Army and federal investigator.

Education: Master of Criminology, UT-Arlington, Bachelor’s in Business Administration, Southern Nazarene University
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STATE GOVERNOR

Andrew White (D) (continued)

My style of leadership involves tackling complex issues using data and building consensus and I am committed to standing up against the extremism in our state.

Education: Andrew earned a Bachelor’s of Arts degree in Religious Studies from the University of Virginia in 1994. He received his Masters in Business Administration degree from the University of Texas in 2003.

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STATE 3RD COURT OF APPEALS

Q1. What recent developments, such as improved DNA testing, provide opportunities to improve the state’s indigent defense system in civil and criminal cases appealed from district and county courts?

Q2. Which responsibility of a Court of Appeals justice is your highest priority and how do you intend to accomplish it?

JUSTICE, PLACE 6

Donna Davidson (R)

Background: Experienced: 25 years as attorney and ethics advisor; Trusted: Legal counsel for Governors Perry and Bush / General Counsel for the Republican Party and elected officials; Texan: Born in Texas; UT Law graduate; Conservative: will uphold the rule of law

Education: University of Texas School of Law, Doctor of Jurisprudence University of Texas, Bachelor of Journalism Mission High School, Texas

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A1. Texas has one of the lowest voter turnout rates in the nation, in part, because our state has made voting so difficult. We do not have a voter fraud issue—the data doesn’t support that accusation. The voter ID law needs to be changed, because voting should be easy. Our state should allow automatic registration whenever a citizen interacts with a government entity.

A2. Texas has the highest rate of uninsured Americans in the country. And yet, Gov Abbot refuses to cash a check for $6 billion per year from the federal government to expand Medicaid. I will expand Medicaid so we can stop treating the uninsured in expensive emergency rooms. I will also increase funding for mental health, which will reduce the pressure on hospitals and jails.

A3. We need to reform the education system, and we need to pay teachers fairly. I will invest in public school districts, not voucher programs. I will build strong pre-K programs and vocational training for high school students. As our cities grow, so do our infrastructure needs. I will invest in smart plans to reduce traffic and I support the bullet train.

A4. My priorities are healthcare & education. We also need to increase funding for Planned Parenthood & close the $5 billion property tax loophole that benefits commercial property owners. Expanding Medicaid & closing loopholes takes pressure off the counties & homeowners who pay more than their fair share of property taxes. Finally, the “show me your papers” law is dangerous.

STATE TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Q1. What processes do you support to improve elections and voting in Texas?

Q2. Identify three measures you would support that reduce gun violence.

Q3. After publication of the 2020 census, new congressional, state, and education districts will be redrawn. What process do you support to ensure fair representation?

Q4. What would you do to provide and fund an equitable, quality public education for all children pre-K through grade 12?

Q5. What are your legislative priorities for the Texas environment? Discuss water management, renewable energy, and clean air.

Q6. What would you do to ensure healthcare for all Texans?

Q7. What other issue do you consider most important and how would you address it?

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT 46

Sheryl Cole (D)

Background:
I am an attorney and accountant by trade and have a long history of public service. I served on Austin City Council for 10 years and as Mayor Pro Tem.

Education: Doctor of Jurisprudence, University of Texas School of Law, 1991. Bachelor of Business Administration, University of Texas at Austin, 1986.

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A1. I support online voter registration and same-day voter registration and believe that anyone should be able to vote by mail. I oppose discriminatory Voter ID laws, which disproportionately affect low-income communities, students, and people of color.

A2. Closing the Gun Show Loophole, where background checks and identification are not required during gun sales at a gun show, is an easy place to...
would continue to be a strong voice for policies at the State Legislature, and I defended Austin Energy’s progressive Water Conservation Task Force and our infrastructure to better guard investing in solar and wind energy, and should not have to live in fear of alter-

tional Mortality Rate, and do every -

We also need to look at the causes of violence. We need to expand access to mental health care and intervene earlier in cycles of domestic violence—both of which would require increased funding from the state.

A3. I believe California’s system of a nonpartisan independent committee to draw maps for redistricting is a strong answer to Texas’ hyper-partisan Gerrymandering. It allowed for greater input from the community, and the resulting districts are much healthier for democracy and representation.

A4. I support a fair and equitable state income tax. However, since I do not believe that is likely to pass in the current political climate, I believe we absolutely must revise the school finance funding formula and reexamine recapture rates. As it stands, AISD is losing $500 million or more to recapture, despite the fact that a majority of our students are from low income houses and have free or reduced-price lunches. School finance should not be funded on the backs of those who can least afford it.

A5. On Austin City Council, I formed a Water Conservation Task Force and defended Austin Energy’s progressive policies at the State Legislature, and I would continue to be a strong voice for the environment if elected. We must invest in the future so that our children’s children have a beautiful, clean, and habitable Earth to inherit. They should not have to live in fear of alternating drought and super storms from the gulf. Texas has a great potential for investing in solar and wind energy, and I strongly support efforts to improve our infrastructure to better guard against flooding and drought.

A6. Texas should have accepted the Medicaid expansion. Unfortunately, we failed to do so, and many Texans have paid the price. We need to invest in accessible and affordable community clinics, including for mental healthcare. We need to study why Texas has such an overwhelming Maternal Mortality Rate, and do everything we can to address that. We need to invest in nonprofits, such as Planned Parenthood, that pay overwhelming dividends in how much they help our communities. The Health and Human Services budget needs every dollar it can get, and I will fight for them during the budget process.

A7. There are many facets to affordability and no one way to address these issues. We need to ensure economic development is for everyone. We need to address rising housing costs by making sure the Legislature pays for its fair share of education. We have to fix the trend of rising deregulated tuition and healthcare costs that have outpaced stagnated wages. On Council, I revived failing affordability efforts and made sure they passed, supported prevailing wages, and made sure businesses responsibly contributed to our tax base. I pledge to actively seek progress everywhere we can.

Jose “Chito” Vela (D)

Background:

I am currently an immigration and criminal defense attorney. Before, I worked for a State Representative and at the Texas Attorney General’s Office.

Education:

I received a bachelor’s in history, a master’s in public affairs and a law degree from The University of Texas.

Website: http://www.chivotela.com

A1. I support making registration as easy and as quick as possible, including allowing online registration and allowing people to register to vote on election day. I would repeal the disenfranchising voter ID laws that Texas has recently passed. They negatively impact poor and minority voters.

A2. I would support the following measures to reduce gun violence: (1) universal background checks without any loopholes or exceptions (2) repeal the open carry and campus carry laws (3) ban the sale of assault weapons. As a young boy, I grew up hunting and fishing in South Texas. I appreciate the tradition of gun ownership in Texas. However, I also woke up in Las Vegas, Nevada on the morning of Oct. 1, 2017 when a madman with an assault weapon killed 58 and wounded more than 500. That horrific scene will forever haunt me. Our country must ban assault weapons.

A3. The current congressional districts clearly establish the fact that the last people that should be drawing a district are the politicians that will inherit those districts. Texas should have an independent, bi-partisan redistricting committee made up of diverse members selected on a statewide basis. There should be no elected officials on the committee.

A4. Funding quality public education is a core function of state government. Sadly, Texas has one of the lowest levels of per student funding in the U.S. We must move away from our reliance on local property taxes to fund education and toward a statewide tax system.

A statewide tax system allows us to end the inequitable “Robin Hood” system that punishes Austin and other urban districts. Other states have legalized and taxed marijuana. Texas should do the same and dedicate that revenue to education. We should also look at legalized gambling and dedicate those revenues to education.

A5. Water Management—The cities of San Antonio and Austin, have successfully reduced water consumption through aggressive public awareness campaigns. The state should support funding for a myriad of water conservation programs at the local level.

Renewable Energy—I support a carbon tax on producers of electricity. This would both limit carbon producing electrical plants, such as coal and natural gas, and raise badly-needed revenue for the state.

Clean Air—I will advocate to ensure the state complies with the federal Clean Air Act and holds polluters accountable.

A6. One of the biggest issues facing Texas today is our refusal to accept the Medicaid expansion that was part of the Affordable Care Act. About 900,000 Texans could have access to free and comprehensive health care through Medicaid if our state government simply said yes to the federal money. I strongly support accessing those federal funds and will make this my priority at the Texas Legislature.

A7. Criminal justice reform is an overarching issue that ranges from grappling with major shifts in policy to addressing mundane changes to the Texas Penal Code such as making it easier for people to keep and renew their drivers’ licenses by reducing fines that disproportionately affect the poor.

The war on drugs has failed. Texas should stop the over criminalization of possession for personal use and treat illegal drug use as the public health crisis that it is. And we must end the use of the death penalty.

Elaina Fowler (D)

Background:

Elaina Fowler has dedicated 20 years to a public policy career to protect the rights of fellow Americans. As the current State Director of Texas Retir.

Education: B.A. Wesleyan College International Business

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A1. I support including information on restoration of voting rights and a voter registration card in exit packets presented to individuals during their exit interviews with their parole officers. The Sentencing Project and Restoration Project strongly recommend automatic restoration of voting rights upon release from the criminal justice system. [Removed part of response; did not meet criteria.]

A2. Gun regulation continues to be a heated topic in the Capitol as well as in the public as we try to identify where the balancing point is between gun-safety laws and embracing state traditions. 1) close the straw sale loophole 2) reducing the lethality of guns. . .

A) by making green tipped bullets that can pierce an officer’s vest illegal B) by using new technology such as smart guns. 3) I support including information on restoration of voting rights and a voter registration card in exit packets presented to individuals during their exit interviews with their parole officers.

A3. Proportional representation is the only way to prevent gerrymandering. In doing so, it would solve the problem of partisan gerrymandering and would ensure almost every district would get a fair shake. We should have an independent redistricting commission by utilizing statisticians and public policy
Elaina Fowler (D) (continued) professionals from our state universities and should appointed by the legislature to ensure proportionate representation, that communities of interest remain whole and full compliance with the Voting Rights Act.

In 2011 the legislature cut per-pupil formula funding by $4 billion and cut discretionary grants to school districts by $1.4 billion. Since then, the legislature has partially restored formula funding, relying chiefly on rising local property-tax collections rather than state revenue. In fact, the state funding share has fallen sharply, to less than 40 percent, and average per-pupil funding remains below the pre-recession level of 2008. Restoring the pre-recession funding level of 2008 would require $3.2 billion more per year in additional funding.

We must create a comprehensive state flood mitigation plan, begin utilizing conservation easements and create a comprehensive plan for future growth if development is to continue. In the Hill Country, it is either feast or famine, flash flood or drought. Agriculture is a vital part of the Texas economy and implementing responsible development policies—especially with regard to water conservation and flood mitigation. Texas leads the nation in renewable alternative energy sources such as wind and solar. Increased utilization of these renewables is good for the air that we breathe.

It is also important that we support programs that fill the donut hole and allow women and men to choose their preferred provider. Restore funding to Planned Parenthood and similar providers for preventive healthcare screenings, yearly check-ups, cancer and family planning services and STI screening treatments and prevention. I would fight against all efforts to prevent local healthcare districts from contracting with clinics which comply with all science based regulations. The equality: I oppose any effort to further divide our population and district from the job of passing common sense legislation with any more bathroom bills and will support a House Speaker candidate who shares the values of all Texans, not just those of Empower Texans. I believe we need to repeal HB3859 which asks same-sex couples to choose between their ability to have a family and whether to follow their careers to Texas. I support banning housing discrimination based on sexuality or gender identity—there is no good reason why this is not already law.

Vikki Goodwin (D)

Vikki Goodwin is the Broker/Owner of Goodwin & Goodwin Real Estate. She serves her community on a variety of Committees, Boards and organizations.

Education: BBA from the University of Texas, ’89. Master’s degree from the LBJ School of Public Affairs, ’91.

Website: http://www.VoteVikki.com

1. Enable automatic voter registration with ability to opt out, similar to current successful programs in four states.; 2.) Allow voters to use their registration card only without a second form of identification.; 3) Facilitate easier voting by opening all voting sites to all voters within a county.

A2. 1) Ban devices that allow a gun to rapid-fire, such as bump stocks. Bump stocks were used in the Las Vegas shootings in 2017 resulting in 58 deaths and 546 people injured. 2) Close loopholes such as the gun show and online sales loophole which allow firearms to be sold without a background check. Also close the boyfriend loophole that currently doesn’t prevent a boyfriend who has committed domestic violence from buying a firearm. 3) Rescind campus carry at our public colleges and universities, or allow them to make the decision. Data do not show that more guns lead to a safer society.

A3. We must put an Independent Redistricting Commission in place for drawing new district lines after the 2020 census. Allowing legislators to choose their voters through redistricting by politicians undermines fair representation and democracy. The outcome of the Supreme Court decision in the Gill v Whitford case will provide a basis for going forward. Regardless of the outcome, I support having a structure similar to what was used to select the first 10-district city council in Austin in which citizens made up the committee that drew the district boundaries.

A4. My highest priority is school finance reform, so the state takes on a larger share of public school finance with less burden on individual property tax payers. The recapture system which had the Austin ISD sending $400M to the state last year and $330M this year is an unsustainable model. At the very least the funding formulas must be updated to be meaningful and equitable. Last session HB21 would have helped, but it didn’t get passed. We must have legislators in the Capitol who will pass meaningful school finance reform. Teacher pay and retirement benefits must be a part of the equation.

A5. Texas must do a better job of planning for the future and protecting our air and water. We know the population is growing, and the need for water isn’t going away. We need to have stronger and more consolidated groundwater conservation districts. We need better planning for flood mitigation. We need to have TCEQ enforcing the regulations already in place in such a way that chemical plants have an incentive to follow the rules. We should encourage and enable the expansion of wind and solar power throughout the state. And we should test water fountains in schools for lead.

A6. I would expand Medicaid bringing more health care dollars from the Federal government to the state. I would restore funding to clinics that are serving our low income and rural communities. I would provide incentives for more RNs to become teachers to avoid a nurse shortage and would advocate for APNs to fill vacancies in family practice clinics to lower costs and make health care available to more families. Our goal must be to have healthcare provided to every man, woman and child in an efficient manner. Having uninsured families show up in emergency rooms is not the solution.

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LOCAL BASTROP COUNTY

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Q1. What are your qualifications for the position of Justice of the Peace?

Q2. What are the resource needs of the office of Justice of the Peace?

Q3. How can you improve the services of the Justice of the Peace?

Cindy Allen (R)

Background: * 9 1/2 years experience within the Judicial System. * Former Municipal Judge * Juvenile Corrections * Adult Probation * Business Owner 20 years +

Education: Associate of Arts in Criminal Justice Continued Education -Texas Municipal League, Texas Court Clerk Assoc., and Texas Teen Court Clerk Assoc.

Website: http://cindy@cindyallen.org

1. Enable automatic voter registration with ability to opt out, similar to current successful programs in four states.
2. Allow voters to use their registration card only without a second form of identification.
3. Facilitate easier voting by opening all voting sites to all voters within a county.

A2. 1) Ban devices that allow a gun to rapid-fire, such as bump stocks.

Bump stocks were used in the Las Vegas shootings in 2017 resulting in 58 deaths and 546 people injured. 2) Close loopholes such as the gun show and online sales loophole which allow firearms to be sold without a background check. Also close the boyfriend loophole that currently doesn’t prevent a boyfriend who has committed domestic violence from buying a firearm. 3) Rescind campus carry at our public colleges and universities, or allow them to make the decision. Data do not show that more guns lead to a safer society.

A3. We must put an Independent Redistricting Commission in place for drawing new district lines after the 2020 census. Allowing legislators to choose their voters through redistricting by politicians undermines fair representation and democracy. The outcome of the Supreme Court decision in the Gill v Whitford case will provide a basis for going forward. Regardless of the outcome, I support having a structure similar to what was used to select the first 10-district city council in Austin in which citizens made up the committee that drew the district boundaries.

A4. My highest priority is school finance reform, so the state takes on a larger share of public school finance with less burden on individual property tax payers. The recapture system which had the Austin ISD sending $400M to the state last year and $330M this year is an unsustainable model. At the very least the funding formulas must be updated to be meaningful and equitable. Last session HB21 would have helped, but it didn’t get passed. We must have legislators in the Capitol who will pass meaningful school finance reform. Teacher pay and retirement benefits must be a part of the equation.

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LOCAL BASTROP COUNTY

A1. 2 1/2 years experience as a (Former) Municipal Judge/Court Administrator with the City of Martindale, 3 years with the City of Bastrop Municipal Court as a Juvenile Case Manager, 4 years experience with Bastrop County Teen Court as Executive Director, 1-year experience with Travis County Adult Probation, and 3 years working with Juvenile Offenders/Corrections.

A2. Communication: Implementing workshops and small group discussions with local and community-based agencies. As a former Judge I am committed to doing the best possible job of administering the law and providing information services to the people I come into contact with daily. Working closely with local and community-based agencies improves public trust within the judicial system.

Training: Establish and publicize trainings when new legislation is enacted and new polices promulgated. Educating the public, opening our courts should be our mission.

A3. I plan on working extensively in my community to make it a safer place to live and raise children. Compassion plays a large role in this position. People are appreciative of a judge who listens, treats them with respect and resolves their legal problems. I plan on reaching out and working with communities to focus on solutions to the problems that hinder our community. People deserve patience and respect “every case is important”. Being a Judge is a tremendous honor. It’s one of the highest forms of public service. I am excited about the opportunity to serve the citizens of Bastrop.

Sherry Cook (R)

Background: Residence: Bastrop County, 30+ years Employment: DPS, 29 years; TABC 10 years Education: MS, Information System; BS, Applied Arts & Science, cum laude AS/Criminal Justice, AS/Corrections, AS/Information Technology, Licensed Peace Officer

A1. Two associates’ degrees in criminal justice one in technology, and a bachelor’s and master’s degree that focused on technology and administration provide me with the intellectual discipline and knowledge to understand and analyze the wide range of issues that come before all justices of the peace. I have 39 years of experience as a criminal justice practitioner in which I have dealt extensively with criminal justice investigations, technology and administration. For the past seven years, I had the privilege of serving as the first female Executive Director of the TABC.

A2. The most critical budgetary skill for any government official is to ask how can we accomplish the most with what we have. And, if we must have more, what is the compelling need? My experience will enable me to perform a careful, review to see where budget dollars can be stretched, possibly through technology, and where procedures can be streamlined. The Justice of the Peace must be flexible because the Legislature and county government can impact the resource needs of the Office through new or revised statues and ordinances. A commitment to get the job done will provide that flexibility.

A3. A. Review practices and procedures. Is there a better way? That question will be ever present in my mind. B. Give everyone a full and fair opportunity to be heard and then make a fair and just decision based on the evidence before the Court. C. Welcome constructive criticism whether from the public, my own staff or other governmental officials, and then act on it.

LOCAL TRAVIS COUNTY

CIVIL DISTRICT COURT JUDGES

Q1. Explain why you would make a fair and impartial judge.

Q2. Discuss the effect of campaign fundraising on judicial independence.

Q3. How would you handle a situation where an attorney appearing before your court is inadequately representing his/her client?

Q4. What are the most pressing problems in the District Court Judge office and how would you address them?

459TH DISTRICT JUDGE

Maya Guerra Gamble (D)

Background: From Montopolis to Yale: Maya’s significant experience in civil and family law and deep ties to the community guides her to always help others.

Education: Austin High School, 1988; Yale University, B.A. with distinction, 1992; Yale Law School, J.D., 1996.

Website: http://www.MayaGuerraGamble.com

A1. I have the legal and trial experience to quickly grasp the intricacies of the cases in front of me, the strong working knowledge of the rules of evidence to make clear and correct decisions efficiently, and the life experience to run the courtroom with compassion. I know what it’s like to be the lawyer with a case worth hundreds of millions of dollars and I know what it’s like to be the lawyer with a mother facing the possible loss of her family. Nothing is more important to me than a fair courtroom; I bring the leadership we need for a fair courtroom that is also efficient and compassionate.

A2. Ideally, judicial candidates would not need to raise campaign funds. Without public campaign financing the only choice would be to appoint judges.

Currently, with our state government sometimes seeming to be at war with our local government that would be an unacceptable alternative. We have procedures for the recusal of judges if they cannot be impartial for any reason. We have financial disclosure requirements, voluntary financial limits, and other safeguards to guarantee the impartiality of our judges.

A3. Incompetent representation requires a judge to take appropriate action, including informing the State Bar so it can take necessary action against the lawyer, and I would not hesitate to do so. Lawyers should have the freedom to represent their clients with the strategies the lawyer and client believe is best. If an inadequacy, or perceived inadequacy, is actually trial strategy then a judge should not take action and I would not interfere.

A4. Meaningful participation is the most pressing problem our courts face. I will foster meaningful participation and fair trials by avoiding arbitrary limits, by issuing clear rulings, and by offering accommodations needed for fairness. I intend to hold office hours to solicit feedback from the legal community to keep my courtroom operating at the highest possible level of performance. And I will continue to use trauma-informed practices (as I do in my law practice) to make sure that persons such as veterans and victims of domestic abuse are not further traumatized by the courts.

Aurora Martinez Jones (D)


Education: BA Government, The University of Texas at Austin, JD, The University of Texas School of Law. Child Welfare Law Specialist, NACC

Website: http://www.AuroraMartinezJones.com

A1. I have proven myself as a progressive judge running a trauma informed...
LOCAL TRAVIS COUNTY

CIVIL DISTRICT COURT JUDGES, 459TH DISTRICT JUDGE

Aurora Martinez Jones (D) (continued)

Court to achieve the best outcomes on the hundreds of cases I have overseen. It is my role and responsibility as judge to take the time to understand everyone as an individual person, to hear them out on their perspectives of their problems, and to work with them for solutions. As a member of the judiciary I see my role as not just the judgment maker, but as a leader to ensure we are continuing to move the court system forward to a more progressive way of functioning so that we reduce the inequities that are inherent in it.

A2. Electing judges versus appointing judges both have their pros and cons. In Texas we elect our judges. Whether someone donates to your campaign or supports you or vehemently opposes you should have absolutely no bearing in the courtroom. In the years I have served as Associate Judge I have done so with fairness, clarity, and compassion at the forefront of my work. I view my role as a public servant as paramount whether I am on the bench or in the community. I will continue to serve with the utmost integrity as 459th District Judge.

A3. I would first invite all attorneys on the case to talk privately in my chambers to find out if there is an underlying issue or concern that could be addressed discreetly. If the attorney is a court appointed lawyer, I would provide an opportunity for the indigent party to request a new attorney. If the issue lies with a lack of knowledge or experience on the part of the attorney, I may require a more seasoned lawyer to work as co-counsel with the attorney to ensure that the party they are representing has effective legal representation.

A4. Two pressing issues are the ability to be an effective judge as soon as possible and the crisis in our child welfare system. I have spent years as Associate Judge working with our Civil District Judges and have the experience within the system where I will be ready on day one because I already oversee hundreds of cases per year. As for child welfare, we need a judge with the passion and knowledge to help ensure we are taking care of our children and vulnerable populations. Our foster care system is broken and looming privatization will only make it worse. We must be ready to take action.

LOCAL WILLIAMSON COUNTY

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Q1. What are the most important duties of a County Commissioner?

Q2. What are the transportation issues in your county and how do you plan to address them?

Q3. Because counties do not have zoning authority, how do you plan to address growth issues in the unincorporated areas of your county?

Q4. What are the health and human services issues in your county and how would you address them?

PRECINCT 4

Russ Boles (R)
No response

Bobby Seiferman (R)

Background:
Round Rock School Board 2009-12,
RRISD Policy Committee Chair, Delegate State Repub Convention, Taylor

Main Street Board Chair, Grad Leadership Hutto

Education: Master of Science: Public Administration Texas State University, Bachelor of Science: Advertising UT at Austin AAS Criminal Justice-ACC

Website: http://votebobbys.com/

A1. The most important function of the county commissioner is to administer the county’s budget. I pledge safer and enhanced roadways and applied drainage projects, as well as empowering our first responders to keep our neighborhoods safer.

A2. As the population of Williamson County continues to expand, it is important that we provide safe roadways. Precinct 4 alone has 560 miles of county roads. My pledge to the precinct 4 voters is to enhance our existing roads and right of ways to improve upon our transportation needs rather than embarking upon an effort to try and pave over half of eastern Williamson County which would disrupt many of our Heritage Farm and Ranch Operations. I am a firm believer in progress and growth but progress at any price is not progress at all, but rather a recipe for environmental and economic disaster.

A3. One of the planks in my platform is to work closer with other municipalities and economic development organizations as they plan for growth and development in their respective corridors.

A4. There are of course mandates as to the needed and required budget considerations to be made with respect to HHS and I fully plan to support those worthy endeavors.

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BASTROP COUNTY VOTING SCHEDULE
for the 2018 PRIMARY RUNOFF ELECTION

— EARLY VOTING LOCATIONS, DATES AND TIMES —

- Bastrop Courthouse Annex Bldg., 804 Pecan St., Lower Level, Conference Room, Bastrop
- Smithville City Hall, 317 Main St., Smithville
- Cedar Creek United Methodist Church, 5630 FM 535, Cedar Creek
- Elgin Public Library, 404 N. Main St., Elgin

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— ELECTION DAY POLLING LOCATIONS —
TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018

PLEASE NOTE THAT ON ELECTION DAY A VOTER MUST VOTE AT THE POLLING LOCATION ASSIGNED TO THEIR VOTING PRECINCT.

1001, 1002, 1004..........First Baptist Church, 1201 Water St., Bastrop
1003...........................Bastrop Church of Christ, 287 Hwy 20, Bastrop
2005, 2006, 2010.........Smithville City Hall, 317 Main St., Smithville
2007............................Rosanky Community Center, 135 Main St., Rosanky
2008.............................Heart of the Pines VFD, 109 Green Acres Loop, Smithville
2009, 2011....................Calvary Baptist Church, 3001 Loop 150 E., Bastrop
3012, 3013....................Red Rock Community Center, 114 Red Rock Rd., Red Rock
3014, 3015, 3016..........Cedar Creek United Methodist, 5630 FM 535, Cedar Creek
4017, 4018, 4019, 4020...Elgin Public Library, 404 N. Main St., Elgin
4021.............................Faith Lutheran Church, 230 Waco St., McDade
Travis County Early Voting for the May 22, 2018 Primary Runoff Election

Early Voting begins Monday, May 14 and ends Friday, May 18

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TRAVIS COUNTY MOBILE VOTING LOCATIONS  
for the May 22, 2018 Joint Primary Runoff Election  
Monday, May 14 through Friday, May 18  

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Guía de los sitios móviles para elección de segunda vuelta conjunta del 22 de mayo 2018, lunes, 14 de mayo – viernes, 18 de mayo  

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### Travis County Election Day Vote Centers

**Tuesday, May 22, 2018 (by precinct)**

Sitios de Votación para el Día de Elección, martes 22 de mayo de 2018 (por precinto)

Polls are open 7 am - 7 pm; Horas de Servicio 7 am - 7 pm

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Williamson County Early Voting Schedule
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Primary Run Off Elections – May 22, 2018
Elecciones primarias de desempate – 22 de mayo del 2018

**Dates and Times for Full-Time Locations:** Fechas y horarios para localidades de tiempo completo

Monday, May 14 through Friday, May 18
7:00 am to 7:00pm

*Del lunes 14 de mayo al viernes 18 de mayo
7:00 am – 7:00 pm*

Williamson County Inner Loop Annex, 301 SE Inner Loop, **Georgetown**
Georgetown ISD Administration Building, 603 Lakeway Drive, **Georgetown**
Georgetown Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 1101 N. College Street, **Georgetown**
Cowan Creek Amenity Center, 1433 Cool Spring Way, **Georgetown**
Baca Senior Center, 301 W. Bagdad Avenue, **Round Rock**
Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive, **Round Rock**
Round Rock Randalls, 2051 Gattis School Road, **Round Rock**
JB and Hallie Jester Annex, 1801 E. Old Settlers Boulevard, **Round Rock**
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**
Hutto ISD Administration Building, 200 College Street, **Hutto**
Taylor City Hall, 400 Porter Street, **Taylor**

**Mobile-Temporary Locations, Dates and Times**
Fechas y horario de las Localidades móviles temporales:

Tuesday, May 15 and Wednesday, May 16
10:00 am – 7:00 pm

*Del martes 15 de mayo al miércoles 16 de mayo*

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