

Progress Texas

2023 Texas Statewide Ballot Guide

Here's our convenient, easy-to-follow election guide for the November 2023 Constitutional Amendment elections.

IT'S ALMOST TIME TO VOTE! No, 2024 hasn't come early, but just because it's not the general election yet doesn't mean we don't get to flex our civic muscles and help shape the direction of our cities and state!

This November, (and later this month if you're an early voter) Texans have a lot of hard choices to make, and we are here to help provide recommendations through our voter guide for state-wide initiatives. We need your help to get the word out before the November election to let people know how this election affects them directly!

Early Voting – Mon, Oct. 23 to Fri, Nov. 3
Election Day – Tue, November 7

STATEWIDE ENDORSEMENTS

If you are not sure what you need to do to be a 2023 voter head over to GoVoteTexas.org. To see what will be on your ballot, visit Vote411.org.

Here's our 2023 Texas voter guide to help you navigate the issues and elections on the ballot this year.

State Prop 1: No ✖

Removes local control, enabling large, industrial factory farms to operate with less accountability.

State Prop 2: Yes 👩👧👦

Child care is essential for parents, particularly mothers, to participate in education, training, and our workforce, and contribute to economic growth.

State Prop 3: No ✖

This is political posturing against something that doesn't exist, hasn't been proposed, and could hinder future Texans' flexibility to write tax laws that reflect the will of the people at that time.

State Prop 4: Toss Up 🗳️

Lawmakers should have prioritized basic allotment. Although it does nothing for renters, it's progressive among homeowners, as each gets the same dollar decrease in their tax bill.

State Prop 5: Yes

University of Houston, Texas Tech, University of North Texas and Texas State University have earned the research investment dollars the Texas University Fund endowment grants.

State Prop 6: Yes, but...

Like our rickety grid, Texas' water infrastructure needs updating, but this is not a clear environmental winner as funds can be used on fracking water.

State Prop 7: No

No new gas plants. No taxpayer subsidies for wealthy polluter companies. (Especially when reliable renewables strengthen our grid and kept the power on this summer.)

State Prop 8: Yes

Close the digital divide for seven million Texans without access, and draw down federal matching funds from the Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment Program.

State Prop 9: Yes

Release the funds (already in the Teacher Retirement System account)! This COLA is the first raise some educators will see in nearly 20 years.

State Prop 10: No

Texas' neighborhood public schools are already underfunded. Eliminating property taxes on biomed equipment and inventory will reduce funds available to our public schools.

State Prop 11: Yes

Funds for park and recreation facilities benefit the health of wellness of residents, and encourage economic development.

State Prop 12: No

Currently, the role of treasurer is elected by voters and is outside the influence of county judge and commissioners. Let's keep this position from being easily controlled.

State Prop 13: Yes

Extending the mandatory retirement age will alleviate present turnover keeping elected judges, who are willing to keep working, on the bench.

State Prop 14: Yes

Secure new parks for future generations of Texans to explore and enjoy. We all benefit from natural areas, state parks, clean water, and so does the local economy.

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