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Family Values Voter Guide

Candidate Recommendations for Political Office who are supportive of the Family



Texas Family Action

GENERAL, SPECIAL CHARTER and BOND ELECTION

Bexar County, Texas - November 6, 2018

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	RECOMMEND
FEDERAL		
U. S. Senator	Ted Cruz	Endorsed
U. S. Representative, District 15	Tim Westley	Favor
U. S. Representative, District 20		No Endorsement
U. S. Representative District 21	Chip Roy	Endorsed
U. S. Representative District 23	Will Hurd	Favor
U. S. Representative, District 28		No Endorsement
U. S. Representative District 35		No Endorsement
STATE		
Governor	Greg Abbott	Endorsed
Lieutenant Governor	Dan Patrick	Endorsed
Attorney General	Ken Paxton	Endorsed
Comptroller of Public Accounts	Glenn Hegar	Endorsed
Commissioner of the General Land Office		No Endorsement
Commissioner of Agriculture	Sid Miller	Endorsed
Railroad Commissioner	Christi Craddick	Favor
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2	Jimmy Blacklock	Favor
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4	John Devine	Favor
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 6	Jeff Brown	Favor
Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals		No Endorsement
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 7	Barbara Parker Hervey	Favor
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 8	Michelle Slaughter	Favor
Member, State Board of Education, District 3		No Endorsement
State Senator, District 25	Donna Campbell	Endorsed
State Representative District 116	Fernando Padron	Endorsed
State Representative District 117	Michael Berlanga	Endorsed
State Representative District 118	John Lujan	Endorsed
State Representative District 120	Ronald Payne	Favor
State Representative District 121	Steve Allison	Favor
State Representative District 122		No Endorsement
State Representative District 124	Johnny S. Arredondo	Endorsed
State Representative District 125		No Endorsement
Justice, 4th Court of Appeals District, Place 2	Marialyn Barnard	Favor
Justice, 4th Court of Appeals District, Place 3	Jason Pulliam	Favor
Justice, 4th Court of Appeals District, Place 4	Patrick Ballantyne	Favor
Justice, 4th Court of Appeals District, Place 5	Rebecca Simmons	Favor
Justice, 4th Court of Appeals District, Place 7	Shane Stolarczyk	Favor
District Judge, 45th Judicial District		No Endorsement
District Judge, 144th Judicial District	Lorina Rummel	Favor
District Judge, 150th Judicial District	Renee Yanta	Favor



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District Judge, 186th Judicial District	Jefferson Moore	Favor
District Judge, 187th Judicial District	Karl Alexander	Favor
District Judge, 224th Judicial District	Cathleen “Cathy” Stryker	Favor
District Judge, 225th Judicial District		No Endorsement
District Judge, 226th Judicial District	Todd McCray	Favor
District Judge, 227th Judicial District	Kevin M. O’Connell	Favor
District Judge, 285th Judicial District	Richard Price	Favor
District Judge, 288th Judicial District	Clint Lawson	Favor
District Judge, 289th Judicial District	Daphne Previti Austin	Favor
District Judge, 290th Judicial District	Melisa Skinner	Favor
District Judge, 436th Judicial District		No Endorsement
District Judge, 437th Judicial District	Lori I. Valenzuela	Favor
Criminal District Attorney	Tylden Shaeffer	Favor
COUNTY		
County Judge	Tom Rickhoff	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.1	John D. Fleming II	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.2	Jason Wolff	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.3	Ashley Foster	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.4	Jason R. Garrahan	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.5	Julie Bray Patterson	Endorsed
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.6	Wayne Christian	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.7		No Endorsement
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.8	Celeste Brown	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.9	Walden Shelton	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.10		No Endorsement
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.11	Tommy Stolhandske	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.12	Scott Roberts	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.13	Crystal Chandler	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.14	Susan Skinner	Favor
Judge, County Court-at-Law No.15	Bob Behrens	Favor
Judge, County Probate Court-at-Law No.1		No Endorsement
Judge, County Probate Court-at-Law No.2	Julie Hardaway	Favor
District Clerk	Donna Kay McKinney	Favor
County Clerk		No Endorsement
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2	Theresa Connolly	Endorsed
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4		No Endorsement
CITY OF SAN ANTONIO – CHARTER AMENDMENTS		
Proposition A		Yes
Proposition B		No
Proposition C		Yes

Prop A – will bring the Referendum back in line with Texas’ Statute.

Prop B – will restrict the Council’s ability and responsibility to approve/disapprove of the City Manager and the respective contract for that person. Could cause a “leap frog” effect between lowest paid City employee’s “living wage” and City Manager similar to national Union wages tie to the US Minimum Wage rate. Potential expansion of bureaucracy.

Prop C – will force both sides, the City and the Fire Dept., to come to the table and make a reasonable contract agreement that will usually involve both sides getting some of what they want and some of what they don’t want but should ultimately save tax payers money (depending on who they elect to Council).




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EDWARDS AQUIFER AUTHORITY – GEN. ELECTION		
Director, District 7	Gilbert Stanley-Medford	Favor
BEXAR COUNTY ESD NO. 12 – SPECIAL ELECTION		
Proposition A		Against




SA Proposition Education - #PropositionA Referendum Comparison of SA Peer Cities




City	City Charters (Referendum requirements)	Population *
San Antonio	The electors shall have power to initiate any ordinance, except ordinances appropriating money, levying a tax, granting a franchise, or fixing public utility rates. 10% of the electors can initiate an ordinance submitted to the council by a petition signed by qualified electors.	1,327,407
Austin	The people reserve the right to petition an ordinance which is enacted for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety which contains a statement of its urgency, and which is adopted by the favorable votes of five or more of the council members. Prior to the effective date of any ordinance which is subject to the referendum, a petition signed by qualified voters of the city equal in number to the number of signatures required by the state to initiate the amendment to the charter, this must be certified as sufficient by the city clerk. The number of qualified signatures required by state law is equal to at least 5% of the number of qualified voters or 20,000 voters, or whichever is less.	790,390
Dallas	A committee of at least five registered voters of the City of Dallas must make an application to the city secretary and file an intention to circulate the petition, giving the date of the proposed ordinance to be circulated. The filed petition with the required number of signatures must be received within 60 days from this date, or it will not be received for any purpose. The petition must include 10% of the qualified voters of the City of Dallas as appears from the latest available county voter registration list.	1,197,816
El Paso	Whenever the number of registered voters reaches at least 5% of the voters who voted in the last general City election, sign a petition setting forth the precise content of an ordinance desired by the signers, the council must place that ordinance on the agenda of a Council meeting to be held within 30 working days of the receipt by the City Clerk. If the ordinance proposed by such a petition not be enacted by the council, or should it be enacted in an amended form, a second petition signed by at least 5% if the voters who voted in the last general city council election, may be submitted to the city clerk and that official shall have 20 working days in which to authenticate the signatures and thereafter must place the repurposed ordinance on the ballot at the next general election specified in state law, if the proposal received the favorable vote of a majority of those voting in that election it shall thereupon become a new city ordinance.	649,121
Fort Worth	A petition must be signed by 20% of the registered voters. The council will then submit the ordinance proposed by the vote the next election. The petition must be submitted to the city council within 30 days of the ordinance being passed. If public interest demands it, the city council must provide for the election to be held at an earlier date than that of the next ensuing election.	741,206
Houston	Prior to the date when an ordinance shall take effect, or within 30 days after the publication, whichever is later a petition may be signed and verified. The petition must include at least ten % of the total vote cast, thus must be filed with the city secretary. The city council may then reconsider an ordinance or resolution, if it does not entirely repeal the same shall submit it to the next general election. The majority of the voters shall therefore vote in favor of the amendment.	2,099,451
Texas General Law Cities approx. 1,214 cities	Texas State Statute reads: 5% of the number of qualified voters of the municipality or 20,000 voters or, whichever is smaller can initiate an ordinance. The city council may submit a proposed charter amendment to the city's qualified voters for their approval at an election. The election should be held by the first authorized election date prescribed by the election code, on the earliest next general election or presidential election. The election date must allow for sufficient time to comply with other requirements of law and must occur after the 30th day after the date the ordinance is adopted. The election should be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in the municipality. This must include: 1) A substantial copy of the proposed amendment 2) an estimate of the anticipated fiscal impact to the city if the proposed amendment is approved at the election 3) Be published on the same day for two successive weeks, with the first publication occurring on the 14th day before the date of the election.	
Texas Home Rule Cities approx. 320 cities	Refer to respective City Charters. Refer to pg. 25 in the San Antonio City Charter for the Power of Referendum. It was changed to its current for as described above in 1997. NOTE: The City of San Antonio usually makes a comparison of the issue with its peer cities. It has NOT completed one for Proposition A / Referendum Comparison because citizens will learn how out of par SA's Referendum is with other big Texas Cities.	

Conclusion: The overwhelming majority of Texas Cities have a Power of REFERENDUM tool similar to Proposition A. Proposition A will restore the best tool for more government accountability that existed for 45 years in San Antonio, from 1951 – 1996.



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