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Dumas Co-op – Dumas
Farmers Cooperative Association – Stanton
Farmers Co-op Elevator Association – Levelland
Glasscock County Co-op – Garden City
Gulf Compress – Corpus Christi
Hereford Grain Corporation – Hereford
Lone Star Farmers Cooperative – Mereta
Midkiff Farmers Co-op – Midkiff
Midway Gin and Grain – Taft
New Home Co-op Gin – New Home
Owens Cooperative Gin – Ralls
Planter's Grain Cooperative – Odem
Producers Cooperative Association – Bryan
Smith Gin Co-op – Odem
Texas Star Co-op Gin – Slaton
Valley Co-op Oil Mill – Harlingen
Wall Co-op Gin – Wall
WesTex Co-op Gin – Slaton
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(These are cooperatives that have 100% of their directors and the general manager contributes a minimum of \$100 each to TACC-PAC in one year, with the total contribution being a minimum of \$1,000. The award is named in honor of former U.S. Congressman **Charles Stenholm**, who is credited with establishing TACC-PAC.)

Associated Cotton Growers – Crosbyton
Brownfield Farmers Co-op Station – Brownfield
Dumas Co-op – Dumas
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Farmers Cooperative Compress – Lubbock
Floydada Co-op Gins – Floydada
Gulf Compress – Corpus Christi
Hereford Grain Corporation – Hereford
Midkiff Farmers Co-op – Midkiff
Northeast Texas Farmers Co-op – Sulphur Springs
Planter's Grain Cooperative – Odem
Producers Cooperative Association – Bryan
Producers Co-op Elevator – Floydada
PYCO Industries, Inc. – Lubbock
Smith Gin Co-op – Odem
Skyland Grain LLC – Bushland
United Agricultural Cooperative – El Campo
United Cotton Growers – Levelland
Wall Co-op Gin – Wall
WesTex Co-op Gin – Slaton



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THE PAC REPORT OCTOBER 2022

"Avoiding a Dangerous Political Path..."

When compared to other states, Texas statewide lawmaking is relatively simple. In some states like California and Oregon and 24 other states, they have greater lawmaking processes with "initiative" and "referendum." If you are in agriculture, you never want "Initiative and Referendum" in your state constitution. Here's why...

Initiative is a process whereby a particular measure, such as no longer allowing caged chickens in California, was proposed by a group of citizens, wrote their own legislative language, garnered a minimum number of petitioner signatures, then took the measure before the entire citizens of the state for a vote. In such cases, the agricultural industry cannot compete with volumes of voters in Los Angeles and San Francisco and as such the measure passed and has become state law, which has resulted in a very crippled and ever-depopulating poultry industry in the Golden State.

Referendum is a process whereby a particular measure may or may not have passed the state, such as the abortion or heartbeat bill in Texas, but the citizens are not pleased with the outcome at the State Capitol. In this case, if the state had "Initiative and Referendum" powers, citizens could take the measure, receive a minimum number of petitioners signatures, then bring the proposed policy before the citizens of the state for a vote. Again, in agricultural terms, if such a measure impacting the industry ever came up, farmers and ranchers would not have the votes to compete with folks in Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

A third measure could become commonplace in this expanded lawmaking discussion as well in the form of a **constitutional amendment**. Every two years in Texas, there are measures whereby the proposed law would change the state constitution. In this case, both chambers of the state legislature (Texas House and Texas Senate) must pass the measure by two-thirds vote, the Governor sign it, and it goes to the voters of the state as a constitutional amendment because it changes the constitution of the State of Texas. An example in 2021 was when a constitutional amendment was taken to and passed by Texas voters to allow property tax exemption for a homestead in the event a partner had their military spouse killed in action.

In short, Texas does not have "Initiative and Referendum." If you are in an outnumbered industry in terms of votes like agriculture, you never want it in your state. Agriculture no longer has the votes like it did a century ago!

TACC-PAC HIGHLIGHTS

- TACC-PAC has been sending a consistent message to key policy-makers in Austin by contributing \$389,050 to 754 different election campaign races in the last eleven election cycles.
- The TACC-PAC Silent Auction, started in 2005, has had as high as 37 organizations annually contribute about 65 different items, which has raised a total of \$70,138 for TACC-PAC in the last eighteen years.
- In preparation for the November 2022 General Election, prepared another hard copy TACC-PAC Special Edition Newsletter, complete with an insert noting where most all agricultural PACs in Texas were placing their contributions. This is the eleventh edition covering the last 22 years of political elections in Texas!
- In 2019, TACC-PAC coordinated its sixth "Co-op Legislature Dinner" at the State Capitol in conjunction with Land O' Lakes & the Texas Association of Dairymen --- hosting 45-50 state legislators and co-op leaders. The seventh consecutive dinner will be held once again in the Spring of 2023 in Austin.

“Advocating”: It’s All About Leveraging People Opportunites

The probability of becoming an overnight success is incredibly small. Unless you can sing like Marty Robbins or throw a football like Troy Aikman, your chances of being universally liked are minimal. This simple fact that most people do not possess an incredible skill that gets them to where they need to be means that we must rely on building and leveraging relationships.

Leveraging relationships is not a bad thing, rather it is a necessity to survive in today’s climate. In small communities, building a bond with city councilmen, county commissioners, county judges, and even the barber or county agent is imperative in protecting your interests and way of life at the local level. A recent issue that has been highlighted by trade associations in Austin is the “Right to Farm Act” being infringed upon by municipalities, where city managers dispatch a farmer’s crop without prior notice, citing “city ordinances” as the reason. Long-term relationships can be built to try to avoid issues and result in development that benefits agriculture and your own interests.

This is simply a local example of building and leveraging relationships, but it is already being done at the state level. As a member of the Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council, you exert influence at a state level by communicating with staff members at associations who use relationships that are built on your behalf in Austin. Associations also work together to collectively leverage their relationships in groups such as the Texas Ag Council (TAC), creating a unified and larger voice for Texas Agriculture. TAC is composed of 65 ag commodity groups having legislative and regulatory representation around the State Capitol.

It may not be the case that you can get away from the farm and meet with your state representative, but by leveraging contacts in Austin, you can be heard.

Speaking at a Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council board meeting years ago in Austin, former George W. Bush campaign manager Karl Rove was asked how he became the campaign manager for a U.S. President. His response revolved around relationships he built earlier in life, saying, “In college I served as student body president and later was elected president of the national association that represented all college student body presidents in the nation. What else can I say about leveraging relationships to improve your outcome?”

The same can be said of legendary country music artist, Glenn Campbell when asked how he became so successful. His response was, “It took me 15 years to become an overnight success!” The same can be said about advocating!

IMPORTANT DATES FOR VOTING IN TEXAS

Registration Deadline	October 11 (postmarked by October 11)
Early Voting	October 24-November 4
Absentee Ballot* Deadlines:	
Request	(receive by) October 28
Return by Mail	Postmarked by November 8
General Election	November 8
*An absentee ballot application must be filled out and submitted to your local election office for you to receive a ballot to vote by mail. The application can be found online or requested from your local election office (may be the county clerk). Election duties and contact information can be found at: https://www.sos.state.tx.us/elections/voter/county.shtml#F .	

IMPORTANT DATES FOR TEXAS LEGISLATURE

First Day to Prefile Bills:	November 14, 2022
State Legislative Session Begins:	January 10, 2023
Last Day to File Bills:	March 10, 2023
State Legislative Session Ends:	May 29, 2023
Last Day the Governor Can Sign or Veto Bills:	June 18, 2023
Date that Bills (without specific effective dates) Become Law:	August 31, 2023

TACC-PAC CONTRIBUTIONS TO CANDIDATES 2022 ELECTION YEAR CYCLE

	Republicans				Democrats				Total	
	March		November		March		November		Races	Total
	Candidates	Dollars	Candidates	Dollars	Candidates	Dollars	Candidates	Dollars		
Statewide	6	4000	9	3700	0	0	0	0	15	7700
Senate	8	4000	7	2500	1	350	0	0	16	6850
House	38	10,750	24	5850	2	500	3	750	67	17,850
Total	52	18,750	40	12,050	3	850	3	750	98	32,400

POTENTIAL 2023 STATE AGRICULTURAL LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

1. Approve a two-year state budget. (By state law, the ONLY reason they must meet.)
2. Larger municipalities are beginning to challenge provisions to the Right to Farm Act. Some municipalities are also imposing new ordinances/restrictions on veterinary practices.
3. The state’s economy is far exceeding expectations to the tune of \$27 billion. The challenge will be properly allocating these excess state funds.
4. Improve broadband coverage & capacity. (\$500 million was approved last session, but with new federal funding, somewhere around \$800 million - \$1.4 billion will now be available.)
5. A strong momentum to reduce property taxes, given all the excess state funds.
6. Addressing border security issues.
7. Dealing with school safety improvements.
8. To bring equality to fuel taxes for vehicles, electric cars will likely have increased registration fees (\$200 extra annually at registration for an electric vehicle and \$100 for a hybrid is being proposed).
9. Reauthorization of ag-related state agencies under Sunset Review:
 - a. Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT)
 - b. Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ)
 - c. Public Utility Commission (PUC)
 - d. Texas State Soil & Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB)
 - e. Texas Water Development Board (TWDB)
 - f. State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners
10. Rural road and Shortline railroad infrastructure improvements. (There is a lot of money here & there is a special rural urban dispersal formula in place. There was \$2 billion allocated here in the 2016 TXDOT 10-year plan, but in the most recent plan there is \$14 billion. Of the 5 TXDOT Commissioners, one must be from rural Texas & currently that person is from San Angelo.)
11. Trucking legislation. (Huge advancements were made last Session to reduce accident awards, thus, stabilizing runaway insurance costs for large trucks. Other than attempts to tweak weight limits, little change is foreseen here. Currently, there is a limited CDL for those 18 years old. There may be an attempt to cause CDL training / licensing be incorporated into high school curriculums via industrial arts or the co-op training programs, so as to aid in more CDL drivers.)
12. Approving continued funding of the state boll weevil eradication program.
13. Moving from direct notification to central notification. (Until the rural broadband issue is addressed, this will not likely be a continuing concern.)
14. Fake meat bill. (This billed died last Session but will be resurfaced by Charles Perry in the Senate & Brad Buckley in the House.)
15. Private property rights / condemnation. (If this resurfaces this next Session, it will be to a much lesser degree.)
16. Migrant labor housing. (This failed last Session but will reappear to upgrade minimum housing standards for farm workers.)
17. Electric reliability. (Some form of legislation will appear far beyond simply improving ERCOT or PUC oversight. The Lt. Governor was not pleased that some things did not pass in this regard last Session.)
18. School choice / vouchers. (This topic is not popular in rural areas of the state, since in some cases, the school system is the biggest employer in many rural communities.)
19. Stricter gun control. (In Texas, this will not be an issue, but it will be on the national stage.)
20. A school parental rights platform. (This is a major issue for the Governor in that he feels parents should have a more pronounced voice in local school curriculum and direction.)
21. Taxes. (Given the state has an excess in funds, general concerns like threats to the sales tax exempt status & other such measures are not likely to occur. However, two concerns will likely be given some attention: a) lessen misunderstanding of “tax rate” vs “tax valuation” and b) lessening 254 different & independent interpretations of tax law between counties.)
22. Carbon neutral alternatives and what are the future of carbon markets in Texas. (Uncertainty abounds on this topic with no clear direction.)
23. Given the extreme 2022 drought, drought legislation or adjustments in water planning & water policy will surface in some form. Giving expanded water capacity authority at the local level is being considered as well as developing additional water trading legislation.
24. The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Animal Health Commission will be seeking supplemental funding for new “roadside inspection stations.”
25. The issue of Dicamba spray drift was unexpectedly brought up in a Committee hearing recently.
26. Foreign ownership of land. There is increasing pressure to examine foreign ownership of Texas farmland in that it is becoming a security risk.
27. The increasing impact of solar projects consuming more and more of prime Texas farmland.
28. Reauthorizing the Chapter 313 tax incentive program to lure more businesses to Texas.
29. Given inflationary pressures and universal labor shortages, key ag-related state regulatory agencies need assistance in preserving and securing key staff positions.
30. Due to teacher shortages, including a virtual learning option to public school curriculums is being considered.

TEXAS CONTESTED RACES

U.S. House of Representative Races from Texas
Texas Statewide Races
Texas Senate Races
Texas House of Representative Races

NOVEMBER 8, 2022

GENERAL ELECTION

Prepared by the
Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council

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PREFACE

The following Eleventh Edition document was NOT prepared to tell citizens how to vote, rather to allow them to make a more informed choice at the ballot box during the November 8 General Election. The agricultural groups contributing to this paper have spent considerable time in Austin and many hours studying the campaigns, the personalities, their beliefs, and their interest tendencies.

Although not every statewide office or state senate position (31) is up for re-election, every state house seat (150) and every U.S. House of Representatives seat from Texas (38) is. Many of the races were decided in the March 1, 2022 Primary Election. This paper is only reporting information on the “**CONTESTED**” races (*a campaign where there is a Democrat and a Republican in the race*) remaining for the November 8 General Election.

A few points are in order as you read and study the document:

- 1) In a few races, you may note that agricultural groups are split on who they support. That does happen on a rare occasion, but we wanted to emphasize the thinking of all agricultural groups in an honest and forthright manner.
- 2) You will also note that agricultural groups seldom vote for all of one political party. They support candidates all over the ticket, but they generally do support the conservative voice on the ticket. Also as a general rule, percentage of contributions from agricultural groups to candidates of one political party versus another usually follow the composition of the state elected body (*statewide officeholders, state senators and state house members*).
- 3) Although many of the races do not concern you or your location around the state, you are encouraged to send this paper to your friends and family all across Texas---in both rural and urban areas. It may help them make a more informed vote.
- 4) As a general rule, voter turnout is usually light in elections, but historically rural areas tend to vote in higher percentage.
- 5) If you will be out of town on election day, be sure to vote early. Absentee voting begins by Monday, October 24. It ends on Friday, November 4.
- 6) Many PACs, like TACC-PAC, are organized as state political action committees and as such cannot contribute to national elections.
- 7) As a general rule, commodity and trade associations follow rule #1 of political contributing and that is to support the incumbent or the person already in office who has proven to be good for agriculture.
- 8) There are just so many dollars available for agricultural groups to contribute to campaigns, so although many wish they could provide more and in a greater variety of races, they have to be very selective in how they appropriate monies.
- 9) Not contributing to a race could mean a variety of things, including no traditional strong ag voting record in that district, etc. Agriculture, in general, does not have deep pockets to participate in every race.

There are approximately 65 recognized agricultural commodity and trade association groups in Texas, but as you will see in this paper, only a small percentage have a formal political campaign mechanism (PAC) in their structure. Those groups contributing to this paper are:

- (TACC) Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council — representing agricultural, electric, farm credit, and telephone cooperatives.
- (TAD) Texas Association of Dairymen — representing the dairy farmers in Texas.
- (TCFA) Texas Cattle Feeders Association — representing cattle feeders and feedyards.
- (TFB) Texas Farm Bureau — the state’s largest agriculture producer organization.
- (TPF) Texas Poultry Federation — representing all segments of the poultry industry.
- (TSCRA) Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association — the largest livestock producer group in Texas.

"CONTESTED" U.S. CONGRESSIONAL RACES FROM TEXAS

Race	Republican Candidate	Supported By	Democratic Candidate	Supported By
C.D. 1	Nathaniel Moran, Tyler	TFB, TSCRA	Jrmarr Jefferson, Texarkana	
C.D. 2	Dan Crenshaw, Houston (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Robin Fulford, Spring	
C.D. 3	Keith Self, McKinney	TSCRA	Sandeep Srivastava, Plano	
C.D. 4	Pat Fallon, Prosper (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Iro Omere, Plano	
C.D. 5	Lance Gooden, Terrell (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Tartisha Hill, Dallas	
C.D. 7	Johnny Teague, Houston		Lizzie Pannill Fletcher, Houston (I)	TFB
C.D. 8	Morgan Luttrell, Willis (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Laura Jones, Houston	
C.D. 9	Jimmy Leon, Houston		Al Green, Houston (I)	
C.D. 10	Michael McCaul, Austin (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Linda Nuno, Austin	
C.D. 12	Kay Granger, Fort Worth (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Trey Hunt, Fort Worth	
C.D. 13	Ronny Jackson, Amarillo (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Kathleen Brown, Amarillo	
C.D. 14	Randy Weber, Pearland (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Mikal Williams, Baytown	
C.D. 15	Monica De La Cruz, McAllen	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Michelle Vallejo, Mission	
C.D. 16	Irene Jackson, El Paso		Veronica Escobar, El Paso (I)	TCFA, TFB
C.D. 17	Pete Sessions, Waco (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Mary Jo Woods, Pflugerville	
C.D. 18	Carmen Montiel, Houston		Sheila Jackson Lee, Houston (I)	
C.D. 20	Kyle Sinclair, San Antonio		Joaquin Castro, San Antonio (I)	
C.D. 21	Chip Roy, Austin (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Claudia Zapata, Austin	
C.D. 22	Troy Nehls, Richmond (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Jamie Jordan, Sugarland	
C.D. 23	Tony Gonzales, San Antonio (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	John Lira, San Antonio	
C.D. 24	Beth Van Duyne, Irving (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Jan McDowell, Richardson	
C.D. 27	Michael Cloud, Victoria (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Maclovio Perez, Corpus Christi	
C.D. 28	Cassey Garcia, Edinburg		Henry Cuellar, Laredo (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA
C.D. 29	Robert Schafrank, Houston		Sylvia Garcia, Houston (I)	TCFA, TFB
C.D. 30	James Rodgers, Lancaster		Jasmine Crockett, Dallas	
C.D. 32	Antonio, Swad, Dallas		Colin Allred, Dallas (I)	TFB
C.D. 33	Patrick Gillespie, Dallas		Marc Veasey, Fort Worth (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA
C.D. 34	Mayra Flores, San Benito	TSCRA	Vicente Gonzalez, McAllen (I)	TFB
C.D. 35	Dan McQueen, San Antonio		Greg Casar, Austin	
C.D. 36	Brian Babin, Woodville (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	John Haire, Houston	
C.D. 37	Jenny Garcia Sharon, Austin		Lloyd Doggett, Austin (I)	
C.D. 38	Westley Hunt, Houston	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Duncan Klussman, Houston	

"CONTESTED" STATEWIDE RACES

Race	Republican Candidate	Supported By	Democratic Candidate	Supported By
Governor	Greg Abbott, Houston (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Beto O'Rourke, El Paso	
Attorney General	Ken Paxton, Austin (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA	Rochelle Garza, Brownsville	
Lt. Governor	Dan Patrick, Houston (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Mike Collier, Humble	
Ag Commissioner	Sid Miller, Stephenville (I)	TACC, TAD, TPF, TSCRA	Susan Hays, Brownwood	
Land Commissioner	Dawn Buckingham, Lakeway	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Jay Kleberg, Kingsville	

"CONTESTED" STATEWIDE RACES CONTINUED

Race	Republican Candidate	Supported By	Democratic Candidate	Supported By
State Comptroller	Glenn Hegar, Waller (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Janet Dudding, Bryan-College Station	
Railroad Commissioner	Wayne Christian, Center (I)	TACC, TCFA, TFB	Luke Warford, Austin	
Texas Supreme Court Place 3	Debra Lehrmann, Austin (I)	TACC, TFB, TSCRA	Erin Nowell, Dallas	
Texas Supreme Court Place 5	Rebeca Huddle, Houston (I)	TACC, TFB, TSCRA	Amanda Reichak, Houston	
Texas Supreme Court Place 9	Evan Young, Austin (I)	TACC, TFB, TSCRA	Julia Maldonado, Houston	

"CONTESTED" STATE SENATE RACES

Race	Republican Candidate	Supported By	Democratic Candidate	Supported By
S.D. 2	Bob Hall, Rockwall (I)	TAD, TFB	Prince Giadolor, Rockwall	
S.D. 3	Robert Nichols, Jacksonville (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Steve Russell, Tyler	
S.D. 4	Brandon Creighton, Conroe (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Misty Bishop, Bryan	
S.D. 8	Angela Paxton, McKinney (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA	Jonathan Cocks, Allen	
S.D. 9	Kelly Hancock, North Richland Hills (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Gwenn Burud, Fort Worth	
S.D. 12	Tan Parker, Flower Mound	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Fancine Ly, Dallas	
S.D. 15	George Vachris, Houston		John Whitmire, Houston (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA
S.D. 16	Brandon Copeland, Dallas		Nathan Johnson, Dallas (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB
S.D. 17	Joan Haufmann, Houston (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Titus Benton, Houston	
S.D. 18	Lois Kolkhorst, Brenham (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Josh Tutt, Caldwell	
S.D. 19	Robert Garza, Del Rio		Roland Gutierrez, San Antonio (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB
S.D. 20	Westly Wright, Bluntzer		Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa, McAllen (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA
S.D. 21	Julie Dahlberg, Sutherland Springs		Judith Zaffirini, Laredo (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA
S.D. 24	Pete Flores, Pleasanton (I)	TCFA, TACC, TFB, TSCRA	Kathy Jones - Hospod, Kerrville	
S.D. 25	Donna Campbell, New Braunfels (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Robert Walsh, Dripping Springs	
S.D. 26	Ashton Murray, San Antonio		Jose Menendez, San Antonio (I)	TAD, TFB
S.D. 27	Adam Hinojosa, Brownsville		Morgan LaMantia, Brownsville	TAD, TSCRA
S.D. 29	Derek Zubeldia, El Paso		Cesar Blanco, El Paso (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA

"CONTESTED" STATE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES RACES

Race	Republican Candidate	Supported By	Democratic Candidate	Supported By
H.D. 6	Matt Schaefer, Tyler (I)	TAD, TFB	Cody Grace, Tyler	
H.D. 9	Trent Ashby, Lufkin (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Jason Rogers, Lufkin	
H.D. 13	Angelia Orr, Itasca	TACC, TAD, TFB, TSCRA	Cedric Davis, Dallas	
H.D. 15	Steve Toth, Conroe (I)	TAD, TFB	Kristin Johnson, The Woodlands	
H.D. 17	Stan Gerdes, Waco	TCFA, TSCRA	Madeline Eden, Bastrop	
H.D. 19	Ellen Toxclair, Marble Falls	TFB, TSCRA	Pam Baggett, Johnson City	
H.D. 20	Terry Wilson, Marble Falls (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA	Raul Camacho, Leander	
H.D. 22	Jacorion Randle, Beaumont		Christian Hayes, Port Arthur	
H.D. 23	Terri Leo-Wilson, Galveston		Keith Henry, Galveston	

"CONTESTED" STATE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES RACES CONTINUED

Race	Republican Candidate	Supported By	Democratic Candidate	Supported By
H.D. 24	Greg Bonnen, Friendswood (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA	Michael Creedon, League City	
H.D. 26	Jacey Jetton, Sugar Land (I)	TFB, TSCRA	Daniel Lee, Houston	
H.D. 27	Sohrab Gilani, Houston		Ron Reynolds, Missouri City (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 28	Gary Gates, Rosenberg (I)	TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Nelvin Adriatico, Houston	
H.D. 31	Ryan Guillen, Rio Grande City (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Martha Gutierrez, Falfurrias	
H.D. 33	Justin Holland, Rockwall (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Graeson Lynsky, Rockwall	
H.D. 34	Carolyn Vaughn, Calallen		Abel Herrero, Robstown (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA
H.D. 35	Oscar Rosa, McAllen		Oscar Longoria, Mission (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 37	Janie Lopez, San Benito		Luis Villarreal, Jr., Brownsville	
H.D. 39	Jimmie Garcia, Alamo		Armando Martinez, Weslaco (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 41	John Guerra, Mission		Robert "Bobby" Guerra, Mission (I)	TFB, TSCRA
H.D. 42	Joe Brennan, Laredo		Richard Raymond, Laredo (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA
H.D. 44	John Kuempel, Seguin (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Robert M. Bohmfalk, Seguin	
H.D. 45	Michelle Lopez, Dripping Springs		Erin Zwiener, Driftwood (I)	TACC, TAD, TFB, TSCRA
H.D. 46	Sam Strasser, Pflugerville		Sheryl Cole, Austin (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 47	Rob McCarthy, Austin		Vikki Goodwin, Austin (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 49	Katherine Griffin, Austin		Gina Hinojosa, Austin (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 50	Victor Johnson, Pflugerville		James Talarico, Round Rock (I)	TFB
H.D. 51	Robert Reynolds, Austin (I)		Maria Luisa Flores, Austin	
H.D. 52	Caroline Harris, Round Rock	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Luis Echegaray, Round Rock	
H.D. 53	Andrew Murr, Junction (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Joe P. Herrera, Natalia	
H.D. 54	Brad Buckley, Salado (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Jonathan Hildner, Killeen	
H.D. 55	Hugh Shine, Temple (I)	TACC, TFB, TSCRA	Tristan T.D. Sanders, Killeen	
H.D. 56	Charles "Doc" Anderson, Waco (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Erin Shank, Waco	
H.D. 61	Frederick Frazier, McKinney	TFB, TSCRA	Sheena King, Dallas	
H.D. 63	Ben Bumgarner, Flower Mound		H. Denise Wooten, Flower Mound	
H.D. 65	Kronda Thimesch, Lewisville (I)	TFB	Brittney Verdell, Denton	
H.D. 66	Matt Shaheen, Plano (I)	TFB	Jesse Ringness, Frisco	
H.D. 67	Jeff Leach, Allen (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB	Kevin Morris, Plano	
H.D. 69	James Frank, Wichita Falls (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Walter Coppage, Wichita Falls	
H.D. 70	Jamee Jolly, Dallas	TFB	Mihaela Plesa, Dallas	
H.D. 71	Stan Lambert, Abilene (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TPF, TSCRA	Linda Goolsbee, Abilene	
H.D. 73	Carrie Isaac, Dripping Springs	TSCRA	Justin Calhoun, New Braunfels	
H.D. 74	Katherine Parker, Alpine		Eddie Morales Jr., Eagle Pass (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 76	Dan Matthews, Houston		Suleman Lalani, Sugar Land	
H.D. 85	Stan Kitzman, Pattison	TACC, TFB, TSCRA	Larry Baggett, Hockley	
H.D. 92	Joe Livingston, Arlington		Salman Bhojani, Euless	
H.D. 93	Nate Schatzline, Fort Worth		KC Chowdhury, Tarrant	

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H.D. 94	Tony Tinderholt, Arlington (I)	TFB	Dennis Sherrard, Bedford	
H.D. 95	Taylor Mondick, Fort Worth		Nicole Collier, Fort Worth (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA
H.D. 97	Craig Goldman, Fort Worth (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Laurin McLaurin, Forth Worth	
H.D. 98	Giovanni Capriglione, Southlake (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Shannon Elkins, Grapevine	
H.D. 99	Charlie Geren, Fort Worth (I)	TACC, TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Mimi Coffey, Fort Worth	
H.D. 102	Susan Fischer, Richardson		Ana-Maria Ramos, Richardson (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 105	Allan Meagher, Irving		Terry Meza, Irving (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 108	Morgan Meyer, Dallas (I)	TFB, TCFA, TSCRA	Elizabeth Ginsberg, Dallas	
H.D. 111	Benjamin Yrigollen, Dallas		Yvonne Davis, Dallas (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA
H.D. 112	Angie Chen Button, Garland (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Elva Curl, Dallas	
H.D. 114	Sarah Lamb, Dallas		John W. Bryant, Dallas	
H.D. 115	Melisa Denis, Coppell		Julie Johnson, Addison (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 117	Aaron Schwope, San Antonio		Phillip Cortez, San Antonio (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 118	John Lujan, San Antonio (I)		Frank Ramirez, San Antonio	
H.D. 120	Ronald Payne, San Antonio		Barbara Gervin-Hawkins, San Antonio (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 121	Steve Allison, San Antonio (I)	TACC, TCFA, TFB, TSCRA	Becca DeFelice, San Antonio	
H.D. 123	Charlotte Valdez, San Antonio		Diego Bernal, San Antonio (I)	TFB
H.D. 122	Mark Dorazio, San Antonio		Angi Aramburu, San Antonio	
H.D. 124	Johnny Arredondo, San Antonio		Josey Garcia, San Antonio	
H.D. 125	Carlos Antonio Raymond, San Antonio		Ray Lopez, San Antonio (I)	TFB
H.D. 128	Briscoe Cain, Deer Park (I)	TACC, TFB, TSCRA	Charles Crews, Baytown	
H.D. 129	Dennis Paul, Houston (I)	TAD, TFB, TSCRA	Kat Marvel, Houston	
H.D. 131	Gerry Monroe, Houston		Alma Allen, Houston (I)	TFB
H.D. 132	Michael Schofield, Katy (I)	TFB	Cameron Campbell, Cypress	
H.D. 133	Mano Deayala, Houston		Mohamad Maarouf, Houston	
H.D. 134	Ryan McConnico, Houston		Ann Johnson, Houston (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 135	Mike May, Houston		Jon Rosenthal, Houston (I)	TAD, TCFA, TFB
H.D. 136	Michelle Evans, Austin		John Bucy, Ausin (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 138	Lacey Hull, Houston (I)	TFB	Stephanie Moreales, Houston	
H.D. 145	Michael Mabry, Houston		Christina Morales, Houston (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 147	Damien Thaddeus Jones, Houston		Jolanda Jones, Houston (I)	
H.D. 148	Kay Smith, Houston		Penny Morales Shaw, Houston (I)	TAD, TFB
H.D. 149	Lilly Truong, Alief		Hubert Vo, Houston (I)	TFB
H.D. 150	Valoree Swanson, Spring (I)	TFB	Ginny Brown Daniel, Spring	