

CWA and AFL-CIO Labor Endorsed Candidates List

Union Members in **BOLD**

Federal	Candidate
U.S. Senate	James Talarico
U.S. House Texas District 10	Caitlin Rourk
U.S. House Texas District 11	Claire Reynolds
U.S. House Texas District 17	Casey Shephard
U.S. House Texas District 21	Kristin Hook
U.S. House Texas District 27	Tanya Lloyd
U.S. House Texas District 31	Justin Early
U.S. House Texas District 37	Greg Casar
State	Candidate
Texas Senate District 5	Paul Thomasson
Texas House of Representatives District 20	Matthias-Jonah Early
Texas House of Representatives District 45	Erin Zwiener
Texas House of Representatives District 46	Sheryl Cole
Texas House of Representatives District 47	Pooja Sethi
Texas House of Representatives District 48	Donna Howard
Texas House of Representatives District 49	Montserrat Garibay
Texas House of Representatives District 50	Samantha Lopez-Resendez
Texas House of Representatives District 51	Maria Luisa Flores
Texas House of Representatives District 52	Chris Jimenez
Texas House of Representatives District 73	Merri Fox
Texas House of Representatives District 136	John Bucy III
Governor of Texas	Gina Hinojosa
Lieutenant Governor of Texas	Vikki Goodwin
Texas Railroad Commissioner	Jon Rosenthal
Texas Commissioner of Agriculture	Clayton Tucker
Attorney General of Texas	Nathan Johnson
Texas Land Commissioner	Benjamin Flores
Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts	Sarah Eckhart
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Place 9	Holly Taylor
Texas State Board of Education District 5	Allison Bush
Texas Fifteenth District Court of Appeals Chief Justice	Jerry Zimmerer
Texas Fifteenth District Court of Appeals Place 2	Thomas Baker
Texas Fifteenth District Court of Appeals Place 3	Marc Meyer
Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice	Maggie Ellis
Texas Supreme Court Place 2	Chari Kelly
Texas Supreme Court Place 7	Kristin Hawkins
Texas Supreme Court Place 8	Gisela Triana

County	Candidate
Travis County Commissioners Court Precinct 2	Brigid Shea
Travis County Commissioners Court Precinct 4	George Morales
Travis County Constable Precinct 4	Gabriel Padilla
Travis Central Appraisal District Place 1	Skyler Korgel
Travis Central Appraisal District Place 2	Brian Peña
Travis Central Appraisal District Place 3	Yvonne Muñoz
Williamson County Clerk	Erin Block
Williamson County Judge	Heather Jefts
Round Rock ISD	Candidate
Round Rock Independent School District Place 3	Ayaan Moledina
Austin ISD	Candidate
Austin Independent School District District 6	Sarah Dille
Austin Independent School District District 1	Candace Hunter
Austin Independent School District District 4	Jessica Neufeld
Austin Independent School District District 7	Laurie Solis
Austin Independent School District At-large Position 9	Pamela Mathai
Austin City Council	Candidate
Austin City Council District 1	Amber Goodwin
Austin City Council District 3	Jose Velasquez
Austin City Council District 5	Ryan Alter
Austin City Council District 8	Selena Xie
Austin City Council District 9	Zohaib Qadri
Austin Community College	Candidate
ACC District Board of Trustees Place 1	Gloria Gonzales-Dholakia
ACC District Board of Trustees Place 2	Gigi Edwards Bryant
ACC District Board of Trustees Place 3	Nan McRaven

Sources AFL-CIO

<https://texasaflcio.org/news/endorsements>

https://bluevoterguide.org/endorser-org/AFL-CIO_Austin_Central_Labor_Council/TX/3237

CWA local 6132 has compiled this list from the sources listed

Bond Proposals – source City of Austin

<https://austin.widen.net/s/mvrnr78khn/2026-bond-election-guide-eng>

Propositions – source KVUE

<https://www.kvue.com/article/news/politics/vote-texas/austin-ballot-measures-propositions-midterm-election-2026/269-7d20ea31-17af-4602-8f92-8d4cb59cfa85>

Proposition A

Proposition A is a \$260 million bond for parks and recreation improvements.

Here's how Prop A will appear on your ballot:

“THIS IS A TAX INCREASE; the insurance of bonds in the amount of \$260,000,000 for citywide park, recreation, aquatic, and open space improvements, and the levy of taxes sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on bonds.”

Here's how the city would break up that \$260 million:

- \$65.5 million for renovations, replacements and improvements at existing Parks and Recreation Department facilities, recreation and senior centers
 - \$29.5 million for improvements to playscapes, trails, roadways, parking lots, athletic fields and facilities, city cemeteries, and park “electrification infrastructure”
 - \$65 million for improvements to neighborhood parks, metro parks, greenbelts and community gardens
 - \$65 million for renovations or replacements of existing city pools
 - \$35 million to purchase new parkland, with priority given to infill parks in “park-deficient” areas, greenbelts and greenways
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Proposition B

Proposition B is a \$35 million bond for library improvements.

Here's how Prop B will appear on your ballot:

“THIS IS A TAX INCREASE; the insurance of bonds in the amount of \$35,000,000 for library facilities and the levy of taxes sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on bonds.”

According to the city, \$20 million would be used to renovate, rehabilitate and expand the Hampton Branch of Oak Hill library. The other \$15 million would go toward a future Colony Park Branch Library.

City staff said improvements may include additional library space, facility renovations and other building upgrades.

Propositions C – J are City Charter Amendments – source City of Austin

https://library.municode.com/tx/austin/codes/code_of_ordinances?nodeId=CH

Proposition C

Proposition C would set clear rules and procedures for the [Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission](#) (ICRC) – the group empowered to divide the city into 10 geographical council districts for the election of city council members – in an effort to clarify that it is independent from the city council.

Here's how Prop C will appear on your ballot:

“Shall the City Charter be amended to clarify that the Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission (ICRC) is independent of City Council control, allow the ICRC to review City districts after changes to the City’s boundary lines, create voter registration and residency duration exemptions for student members, provide an effective date for the redistricting plan adopted by the ICRC, increase the potential appointees to the ICRC, clarify the method and timing of filing vacancies on the ICRC, and allow City staff to communicate with the ICRC outside of meeting as long as such communication is in compliance with the Texas Open Meetings Act?”

Proposition D

Proposition D relates to whether the Austin City Council should be required to meet once a week. Right now, the charter requires the council to meet weekly. This would allow the council to decide when it meets.

Here's how Prop D will appear on your ballot:

“Shall the City Charter be amended to delete language providing that the City Council shall meet at least once each week?”

Proposition E

Proposition E relates to whether the city council should be required to pass an ordinance to determine its rules and order of business.

Here's how Prop E will appear on your ballot:

“Shall the City Charter be amended to delete language requiring the City Council to determine its rules and order of business by ordinance?”

Proposition F

Proposition F would clarify the meaning of the word “election” within the charter and, if approved, would allow campaign contribution and expenditure limits to be modified each year by Jan. 1 instead of when the city adopts the budget.

Here's how Prop F will appear on your ballot:

“Shall the City Charter be amended to clarify the meaning of the term ‘election’ and to provide that the campaign contribution and expenditure limits shall be modified each year by January 1st instead of with the adoption of the budget?”

Proposition G

If approved, Proposition G would require citizen-initiated elections, done through petitions, to be held during the next available November election, rather than the next election. This could mean voters might have to wait longer to weigh in on an issue.

Here's how Prop G will appear on your ballot:

“Shall the City Charter be amended to provide that initiative elections and petitioned charter amendment elections must be held on the next available November election date that occurs in an even-numbered year and that allows sufficient time to comply with other requirements of law?”

Proposition H

Proposition H would allow the city council to appoint or remove the city attorney. Right now, the city manager, who is hired by and reports to the city council, hires the city attorney.

Here's how Prop H will appear on your ballot:

“Shall the City Charter be amended to provide that the City Council appoints and removes the City Attorney?”

Proposition I

<https://www.kvue.com/article/news/politics/vote-texas/austin-voters-to-decide-proposition-regular-city-efficiency-audits/269-6cfe25f6-5296-4299-bdb6-ca9d464e1dac>

[Proposition I](#) is a citizen-led ballot measure created after Austin voters rejected a proposed property tax increase called Proposition Q last year. If approved, Prop I would amend the city charter to require an independent affordability and efficiency initiative every five years and before any tax rate increase election.

Here's how Prop I will appear on your ballot:

“Shall the City Charter be amended to require an Independent Affordability and Efficiency Initiative on a regular basis and before any tax rate increase election and requiring the independent contractor to identify annual and multi-year savings that exceed the cost of the contractor's service?”

Last August, the Austin City Council voted to conduct an independent, comprehensive efficiency review of all city departments. That review was created as a result of an ordinance passed by the council.

Supporters of Prop I say it would require more accountability from the city and provide stronger protections because an ordinance can be overturned more easily than charter provision.

Opponents of Prop I liken it to the federal Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE). Because the ballot language says the independent contractor would be required to identify annual and multi-year savings that exceed the cost of the contractor's services, opponents say that could create an incentive for the consultants to recommend deeper cuts. They also note that if there is a pressing need for the city to increase the tax rate, an election to do that could not happen before an audit is performed.

Proposition J

If approved, Proposition J would allow things like typo corrections in the city charter but would also allow for the removal of language that's either moot or unenforceable because it's been superseded by state law or by a final court order. In other words, things the city can't enforce anymore because a state law or court order have canceled them out.

Here's how Prop J will appear on your ballot:

“Shall the City Charter be amended to make non-substantive corrections of typographical errors, punctuation, and sentence structure, and to change or remove language that is

moot or unenforceable because it has been superseded by state law or by a final court order?”

Austin Community College District Proposition A

THIS IS A TAX INCREASE.

Approving the annexation by the Austin Community College District of the following territory: the territory in the Pflugerville Independent School District that is not already within the Austin Community College taxing district, and authorizing the imposition of an ad valorem tax for junior college purposes, which is currently set at a rate of \$0.1034, per \$100 valuation of taxable property

Source: Ballotpedia

[https://ballotpedia.org/Austin_Community_College_District,_Texas,_Proposition_A,_Annexation_of_Territory_for_Taxes_Measure_\(November_2026\)](https://ballotpedia.org/Austin_Community_College_District,_Texas,_Proposition_A,_Annexation_of_Territory_for_Taxes_Measure_(November_2026))