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TEXAS' 17 AMENDMENTS - MADE EASY!

Election Day is coming up on November 4th! On the ballot, Texan voters will decide on 17 proposed amendments to the State Constitution, along with local elections in some areas. The official language of these amendments can be confusing, so we've broken each one down into simple, easy-to-understand summaries.

Here's our plain-language guide to all 17 amendments:

Proposition 1 (SJR 59): Creates a permanent fund to build and equip Texas State Technical Colleges, so it doesn't depend on annual budget approval.

Proposition 2 (SJR 18): Prevents the State from taxing the money made from investments.

Proposition 3 (SJR 5): Denies bail to people who commit serious crimes: murder, assault, kidnapping, sexual assault, or trafficking.

Proposition 4 (HJR 7): Sets aside part of state sales taxes to build water projects throughout Texas.

Proposition 5 (HJR 99): Exempts animal food from being taxed by the State of Texas.

Proposition 6 (HJR 4): Prevents the State of Texas from taxing financial transactions involving securities.



Proposition 7 (HJR 133): Eliminates property tax on widows of veterans who died from military service-related causes.

Proposition 8 (HJR 2): Prevents the State of Texas from imposing estate and inheritance taxes on a deceased person.

Proposition 9 (HJR 1): Exempts \$125,000 worth of income-generating property from being taxed by the State of Texas.

Proposition 10 (SJR 84): Provides a temporary tax break on the rebuilt value of a home completely destroyed by a fire.

Proposition 11 (SJR 85): Permits the State of Texas to increase the school tax exemption amount from \$10,000 to \$60,000 on the houses of elderly and disabled people.

Proposition 12 (SJR 27): Overhauls the structure and authority of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, giving it new powers to oversee and punish judges for misconduct.

Proposition 13 (SJR 2): Increases the school district property tax exemption amount for homes from \$100,000 to \$140,000.

Proposition 14 (SJR 3): Establishes the Dementia Prevention and Research Institute of Texas with \$3 billion to study, prevent, and treat dementia, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and related diseases.

Proposition 15 (SJR 34): Affirms that parents in the State of Texas are the main decisionmakers for their children.

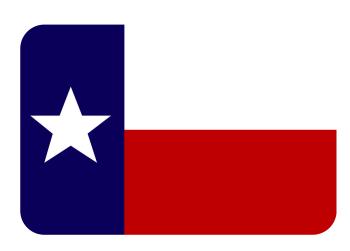
Proposition 16 (SJR 37): Affirms that a voter in the State of Texas must be a US citizen.

Proposition 17 (HJR 34): Permits the State of Texas to eliminate property taxes on security infrastructure along the Mexican border.



Other Ways to Learn about TX Amendments

Alongside these simple descriptions, there are some other resources you can use to learn more about the 17 amendments up for voting in November:



- Jane Nelson, the Texas Secretary of State, has details regarding the official description of each amendment at SOS.State.Texas.gov.
- The Texas House of Representatives publishes an unbiased Focus Report explaining what each amendment will do in great detail. You can find the link at hro.house.texas.gov/pdf/focus/amend89.pdf!
- Websites like Capitol. Texas.gov and LegiScan.com have even more history on what state representatives and senators voted for and against each of these propositions, as well as the original text of the amendments.
- Search online for your county's sample election ballot so you know exactly what to expect on November 4th!

New Team Members!

We are so excited to welcome our new team members Ben Graumann of Orlando, FL; Jonah Downs of Tallahassee, Florida; and Jenna Vaughan of Bryn Mawr, PA. We can't wait for these three to help expand our organization's reach to new states!

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