

# Dallas County Midterm Primary 2026

## Ask for DEMOCRATIC Ballot

Early Voting: Feb 17th - 27th; Election Day: March 3rd



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| FEDERAL RACE                   | CANDIDATE        |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| US Senate                      | James Talarico   |
| US Congress 30                 | Frederick Haynes |
| US Congress 32                 | Dan Barrios      |
| US Congress 33                 | Zeeshan Hafeez   |
| STATEWIDE RACE                 | CANDIDATE        |
| Governor                       | Gina Hinojosa    |
| Lt. Governor                   | Marcos Velez     |
| TEXAS EXECUTIVE                | CANDIDATE        |
| Comptroller                    | Michael Lange    |
| Attorney General               | Nathan Johnson   |
| Agriculture Commissioner       | Clayton Tucker   |
| LOCAL RACE — TEXAS HOUSE       | CANDIDATE        |
| TX House District 102          | Anna-Maria Ramos |
| TX House District 112          | Zach Herbert     |
| TEXAS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION | CANDIDATE        |
| State Board of Education 13    | Tiffany Clark    |

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# Democratic Primary Ballot Propositions

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| PROP     | VOTE | DESCRIPTION                      |
|----------|------|----------------------------------|
| Prop 1:  | FOR  | Expand Medicaid and healthcare   |
| Prop 2:  | FOR  | Support pathway to citizenship   |
| Prop 3:  | FOR  | Make own healthcare decisions    |
| Prop 4:  | FOR  | Address the housing crisis       |
| Prop 5:  | FOR  | Fund public schools              |
| Prop 6:  | FOR  | Secure online voter registration |
| Prop 7:  | FOR  | Preserve a healthy environment   |
| Prop 8:  | FOR  | Legalize cannabis                |
| Prop 9:  | FOR  | Raise minimum wage               |
| Prop 10: | FOR  | Address racial redistricting     |
| Prop 11: | FOR  | Shift taxes to the wealthy       |
| Prop 12: | FOR  | Expand public transportation     |
| Prop 13: | FOR  | Red flag domestic abuse gun laws |

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# GUIDE TO VOTING IN THE TEXAS PRIMARIES

[VoteTexas.gov](http://VoteTexas.gov)



## 1. Texas Has Open Primaries

- Texas uses an open primary system, which means:
- You do not need to be a registered Republican to vote in the Republican primary.
- On Primary Election Day or during Early Voting, you choose either:
  - the Republican ballot, or
  - the Democratic ballot.
- You can only vote in one party's primary per election cycle.

## 2. You Must Be Registered to Vote

To vote in the Republican primary, you must:

- Be registered to vote in Texas
- Be 18 years old by Election Day
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Be registered at your current address

Texas does not allow same-day voter registration, so registration must be completed ahead of time.

## 3. What to Bring to the Polling Place

Texas requires a photo ID. Acceptable forms include:

- Texas Driving License
- Texas Election Identification Certificate
- Texas Personal ID Card
- U.S. Passport (book or card)
- Military ID with photo
- U.S. Citizenship Certificate with photo

If you don't have one of these, Texas offers a Reasonable Impediment Declaration.

## 4. What Happens at the Polling Place

When you arrive:

- You check in with a poll worker.
- You will be asked which party's primary ballot you want.
- Say "Republican ballot" Or "Democratic ballot" per your preference.
- You vote privately.
- You submit your ballot and receive an "I Voted" sticker.

No one can challenge or question your choice of party ballot.

## 5. Early Voting vs. Election Day

- **Early Voting: February 17 - 27th** - Vote at any Polling Place
- **Election Day: March 3rd:** Must vote at your assigned polling location

Early voting is often less crowded and more flexible.



## 6. What You're Voting For in a Primary

You will choose either the Republican or Democratic ballot. You'll then vote on:

- That party's candidates for offices like Congress, state offices, or local positions.
- Judicial races

The primary determines which Republican or Democratic candidates advance to the November general election.

**Note: Choosing a party's ballot in the primary does not register you with that party. In the November general election, you can vote for any candidate from any party.**