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VOTERS GUIDE

June 10, 2017
Local Runoff Election
Frisco

Early voting: May 30 – June 6

Election Day: June 10 – Polls open 7 am to 7 pm

About This Voters Guide

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Questionnaires were sent to all candidates who will appear on the ballot. Candidates' replies were subject to a character limit and are printed without editing or verification. If a candidate did not respond by the Voters Guide deadline, then "No response received" is printed. Later responses may appear at www.VOTE411.org. Candidates were asked to avoid references to their opponents. Photos are included for candidates who provided them.

This guide is available online at www.LWVCollin.org.



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When & Where to Vote

For Collin County voting locations, hours, and a sample ballot, visit http://www.collincountytx.gov/elections/election_information or call 972-547-1990 (McKinney).

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Frisco City Council

3-year term, elected citywide. Must be at least 18 years old, a qualified voter, and a resident of the city. The City Council does strategic planning, approves annual budget, sets policy, enacts ordinances establishing municipal law, regulates zoning and development, and appoints board and commission members.

QUESTIONS

Infrastructure: What measures do you support to meet the city's infrastructure needs, including transportation and water, given the expected population changes?

Housing: What should the city council do, if anything, to ensure that appropriate housing is available for all demographics, including seniors and low income residents?

Budget: What concerns you the most about the city's finances, and what changes would you like to see in the budget?

Other Issues: What are the most important issues you think will come before the City Council in the next few years? What are your views on these issues?

Frisco City Council, Place 6

Brian Livingston, City Council Place 6

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Experience: * 2012-Present - Frisco Planning and Zoning Commission (Elected Chair in 2016) * 2017 Neighborhood Design Strategy Advisory Committee * 2013 Charter Review Commission * Capital Improvement Advisory Committee * Frisco Soccer Association Coach

Infrastructure: I feel like our immediate population concern is public safety in general, traffic injuries and collisions in particular. We are responsible not only for the moving of our own residents but also for the thousands of people who commute through our city daily to Dallas, and who visit here to work, shop and play. Transportation, water, and roads are all impacted by explosive growth. I support the city's continuing to minimize density where possible, and maintaining fiscal responsibility with capital spending so we can afford to invest in our infrastructure needs.

Housing: I don't believe it is the role of City Council or government in general to be determining private market factors such as what type of real estate is developed by commercial investors. I do believe it is the limited role of our planning and zoning officials to try and manage the final product to meet the expectations of the community, within our legal ability to do so. I believe there is already a good diversity of housing for all demographics, and feel that if there was more demand, the market would provide.

Budget: My biggest concern at the present is the risk to the city's ability to retain local control of tax rates and funding, based on the state legislature's current pending bills to force rollback tax rate elections if the market shifts more than 4%. As a financial advisor, I know that this will force irresponsible budgeting and remove the ability for our departments to do long-term planning. I fear that the first cuts would have to be to public safety personnel, which I wholly oppose. I support efforts by city leadership to fight this overreaching attempt by Austin politicians.

Other Issues: Managing the growth – I can affect this by staying tough on density. We don't want to become the next Dallas; it's not why people moved here. We need to understand and remember that residents come here because they want to raise their families here, and we must not lose sight of that core constituency in order to focus exclusively on the needs of other demographics. And, we must prioritize keeping taxes low yet maintaining high-quality city services; attracting large corporate campuses to help diversify our tax base will help keep the burden off homeowners.

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