

Notice of Meeting of the Legislative Task Force of the City of Georgetown, Texas June 3, 2026

The Georgetown Legislative Task Force will meet on June 3, 2026 at 4:00 PM at Georgetown City Hall, 808 Martin Luther King, Jr. Street.

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Regular Session

1.A Call to Order

Call to Order, roll call and establishment of quorum -- Alice York, Chair

1.B Introductions

Introduction of city departments making presentations -- Jacob Reagan, Intergovernmental Relations Manager

1.C Transportation Presentation

Presentation and discussion of Transportation challenges the City faces which will help shape the City's legislative agenda for Council consideration - Lua Saluone, Transportation Planning Manager

1.D Electric Utility Presentation

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1.E Conclusion and Next Steps

Wrap-up and possible questions, reviewing the next steps of the Task Force -- Jacob Reagan, Intergovernmental Relations Manager

Public Wishing to Address the Board

On a subject that is posted on this agenda: Please fill out a speaker registration form which can be found on the table at the entrance to the meeting room. Clearly print your name and the letter of the item on which you wish to speak and present it to the Board Liaison prior to the start of the meeting. You will be called forward to speak when the Board considers that item. Only persons who have delivered the speaker form prior to the meeting being called to order may speak. Speakers will be allowed up to three minutes to speak. If you wish to speak for six minutes, it is permissible to use another requestor's granted time to speak. No more than six minutes for a speaker may be granted. The requestor granting time to another speaker must also submit a form and be present at the meeting.

On a subject not posted on the agenda: A request must be received by the Advisory Board or Commissioner

Liaison prior to the day the agenda for this meeting is posted. Each speaker will be given three minutes to address the Board or Commission members. No action can be taken.

At the time of posting, no one had signed up to speak.

Adjournment

Certificate of Posting

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Robyn Densmore, City Secretary

**City of Georgetown, Texas
Legislative Task Force
June 3, 2026**

SUBJECT:

Call to Order

SUGGESTED ACTION:

Call to Order, roll call and establishment of quorum -- Alice York, Chair

ITEM SUMMARY:

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

SUBMITTED BY:

Karen Frost, City Secretary

ATTACHMENTS:

N/A

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Transportation Presentation

SUGGESTED ACTION:

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ATTACHMENTS:

[Transportation - LTF 06.2026.pdf](#)

Georgetown Legislative Task Force

June 3, 2026| Transportation Improvements

Lua Saluone, P.E. – Transportation Manager

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Transportation Department Mission Statement

The Department's mission is to meet the transportation needs of all users through the evaluation of ideas that promote safety, mobility, and education.

Transportation Programs

- Public transportation coordination
 - GoGeo Limited Paratransit and Senior Service
 - 5307 Funds – Urbanized Area Grant – Federal Transit Admin (FTA)
 - Ending September 30
 - rideGTX – local funded
- Long range transportation planning and engineering
 - Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO)
 - TxDOT
 - Williamson County
- ADA Coordination - TxDOT
 - Compliance requirement for grant funding
- Clean Air Coalition – Capital Area Council of Governments (CapCOG)
 - Compliance requirement for grant funding

Transportation Funding Sources

- Williamson County, 2023 Road Bond
 - \$25M – SE Inner Loop
 - \$4M – FM 971
- Capital Area Metropolitan Organization (CAMPO)*
 - Austin Avenue Corridor Study - \$2.8M
 - Leander Rd - \$4M
 - FM 971 - \$25M
 - SH 29 - \$4M
- TxDOT
 - Williams Drive - \$1.5M
- HUD*
 - FM 971 - \$4M
- General fund
 - Staff
 - Long range studies
 - Public transportation
 - ADA
- Property tax-based bonds (2008, 2015, 2021)
 - Engineering and construction
- **Sales tax**
 - Quarter-cent allocation - Approx. \$75M since 2003 for maintenance
 - Half-cent allocation – new construction for economic development (GTEC)
- **Transportation Impact Fees**
 - Development funded
 - \$14.9M TIA
 - \$1.67M TIF

Sales Tax - Authority and Process

State law requires the sales tax to be approved by the voters every four years. The sales tax was first approved by Georgetown voters in 2002 and has since been reauthorized every four years.

The street network in Georgetown has more than doubled in the last 20 years from about 400 lane miles in 2002 to over 1,100 lane miles in 2025.

The sales tax for street maintenance is collected from anyone who shops in Georgetown, not just homeowners.

Since April 2003, quarter-cent sales tax revenue of \$72 million has been dedicated to street maintenance in Georgetown.

TIF – Changes to LGC Chapter 395

- Sec 395.001 (9) Service Area – limited to 6 miles
 - Need better definition
- Sec 395.058 Advisory Committee (IFAC)
 - Composed of not less than 5 members appointed by Council.
 - 50% representation of the real estate, development, or building industry
 - Cannot be employees or officials of a political subdivision or government entity. M
 - P&Z is the current committee but will need to change with next update in FY2030
- Sec 395.059 Independent Financial Audit
 - TLGC Chapter 103 – Requires an annual audit.
 - An additional fee and time to update impact fees

Future legislative consideration

- Continued and increased State funding from TxDOT for construction, operations, and safety improvements

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Electric Utility Presentation

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[Electric Utility Overview - LTF 06.2026.pdf](#)

Electric Utility Overview

Daniel N Bethapudi – GM Electric Utility

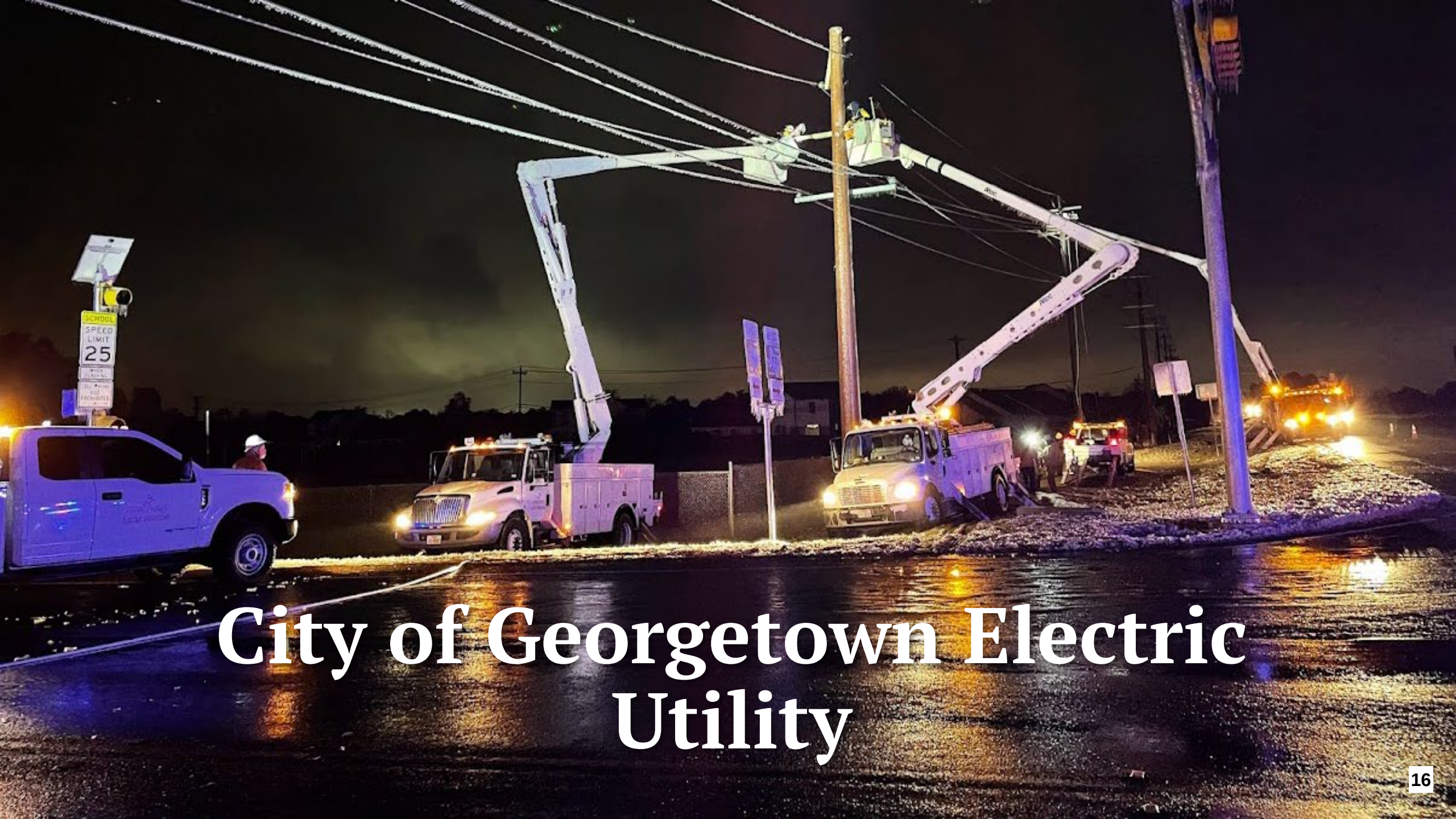
City of Georgetown - Electric Utility

Georgetown Legislative Task Force

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Agenda

- Georgetown Electric Utility Overview
- Managing Growth
- Customer Energy Solutions
- FAQs about electric service
- Texas Public Power Association



City of Georgetown Electric Utility

City of Georgetown Electric Utility

- The City of Georgetown Electric Utility is a public power utility
 - Owned by the City
 - Governing body – City Council
 - Aligned with the City's Economic Development goals
- As a business in a public power community, you benefit from:
 - Reliable service and fast response times
 - Transparent, competitive rates
 - Local decision-making with your needs in mind



Mission Statement

- To provide safe and reliable electric service at competitive rates by fostering an environment where employee safety and development, customer satisfaction, system reliability and resiliency, and financial performance are paramount.



Utility Strategy

- Maintain excellent safety record
- Develop and maintain quality work force
- Achieve high level of system reliability and resiliency
- Excellent financial performance



Electric Utility Responsibilities

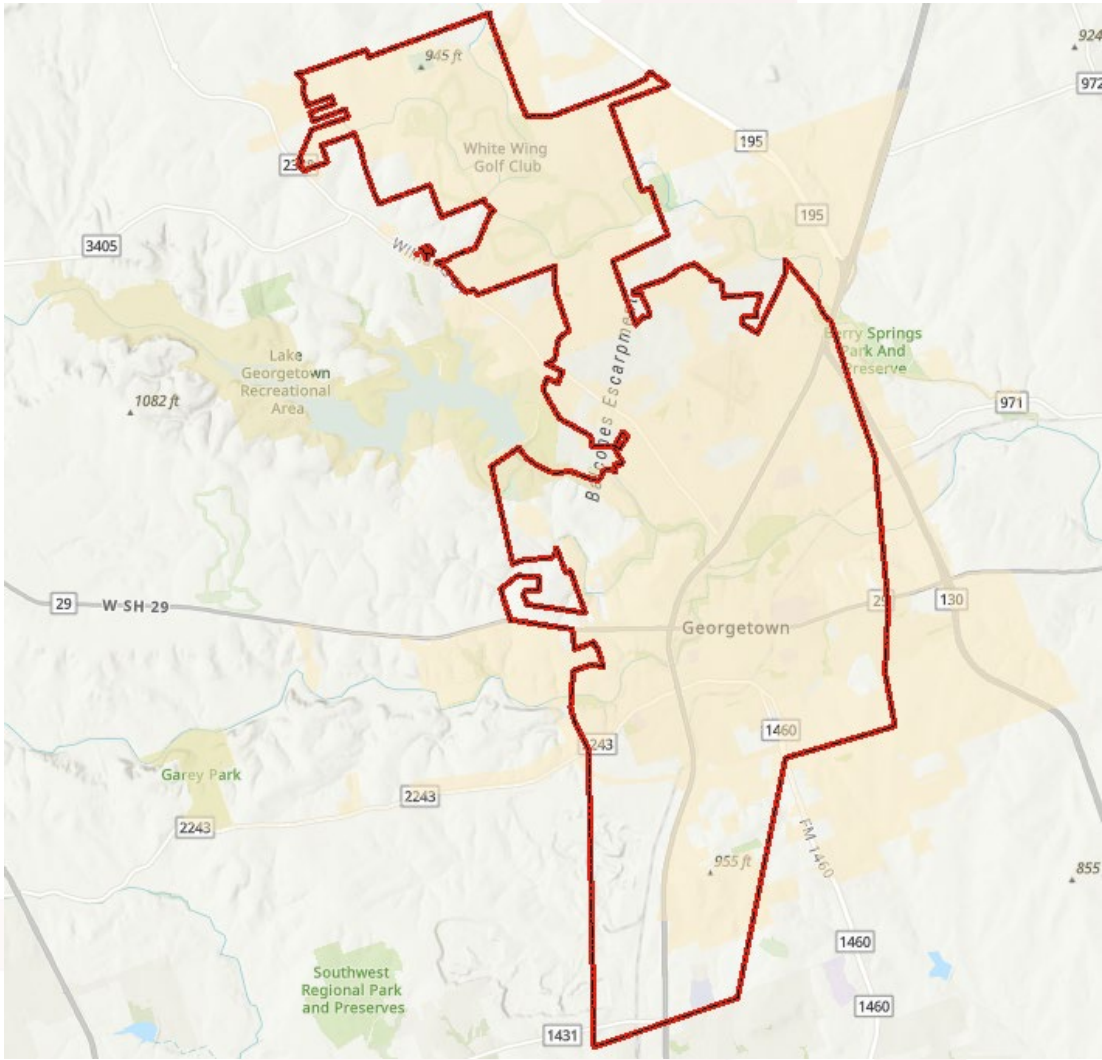
- Georgetown Electric is a vertically integrated Electric Utility
 - We are responsible for:
 - Power distribution infrastructure
 - Design
 - Installation
 - Maintenance
 - The energy that our customers consume
 - Billing and customer service
 - 91 FTEs approved in FY2026 budget



System Overview

Meter #	Customer Class
31,663	Residential
4,248	Commercial
35,911 Total Meters *as of 1/1/2026	
Fiscal Year	Annual Peak Load
2025	203 MW
2024	207.7 MW
2023	193.9 MW
2022	166.1 MW

Installed capacity projected to grow by 100% in the next 3-5 years.



PERFORMANCE METRICS STREETLIGHTS

AVERAGE TURNAROUND GOAL IS 15 BUSINESS DAYS

Monthly Completed Light Count

	FEB 2026	MAR 2026
COG	39	29
PEC/Oncor	18	14
Total	57	43

Total Lights Completed Since 10/1/2025

	Completed	Avg Turnaround
COG	254	1 Day
PEC/Oncor	99	14 Days
Total	353	

Safety

Safety Metrics	Days	Date
Days Without an OSHA Recordable Incident	1,154	2/1/2023 – 3/31/26
Days Without an OSHA Lost Time Incident	1,434	4/27/2022 – 3/31/26

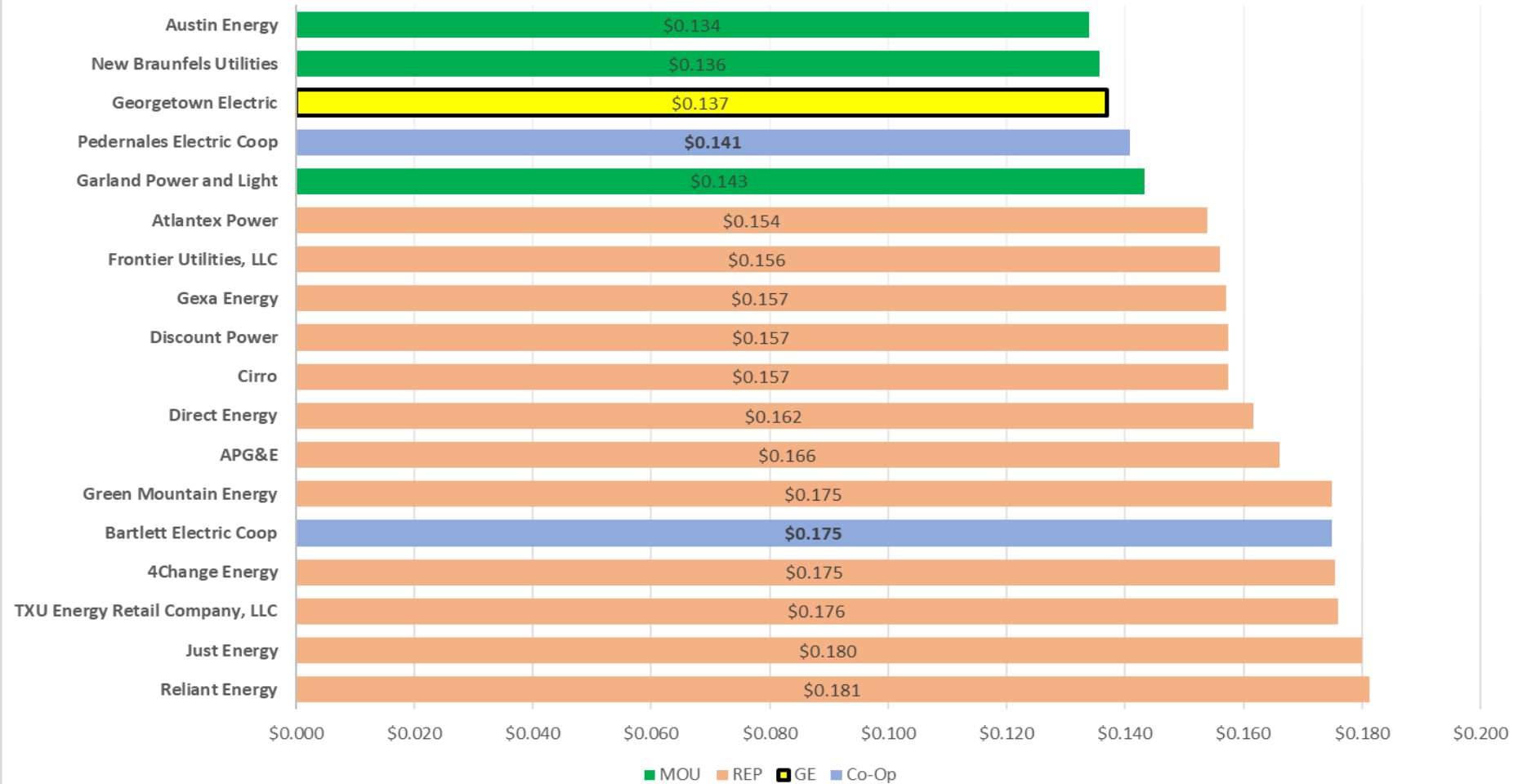
- Two National Awards from the American Public Power Association:
 - Diamond Level Safety Award of Excellence
 - Diamond Level Reliable Public Power Provider Program
 - Based on industry-recognized leading practices:
 - Reliability
 - Safety
 - Workforce Development
 - System Improvement

Excellent Financial Performance

- Bond rating
 - Fitch AA-
 - S&P A+
- Ample Reserves
 - Unrestricted cash & investments of \$49.2M ending FY2025
 - Increased from FY2024 \$27.0M.
- Competitive Rates



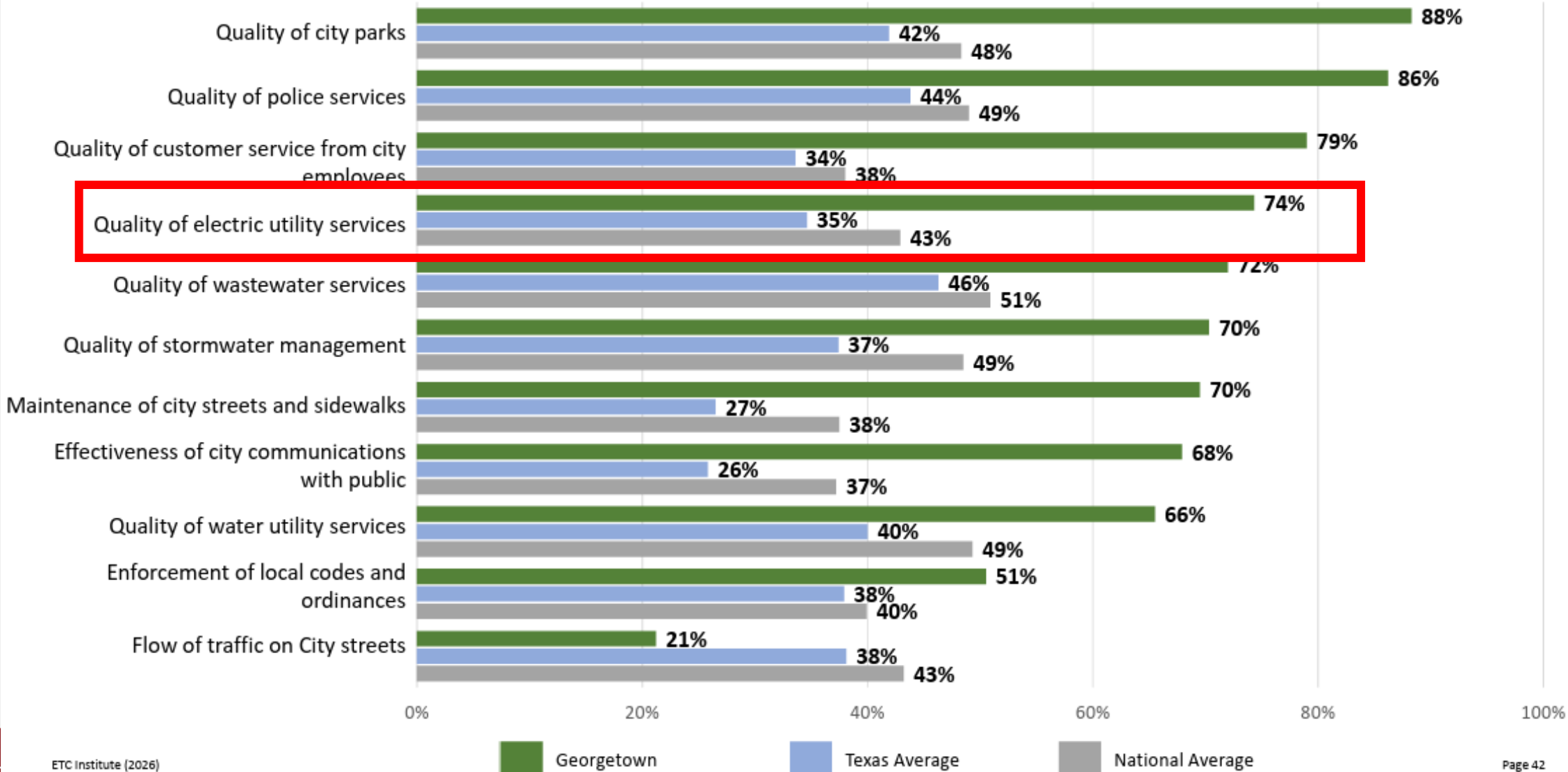
GEORGETOWN ELECTRIC RATES COMPARED TO NEIGHBORING UTILITIES (MARCH 2026) BASED ON AN AVERAGE USAGE OF 1000 KWH



- Austin Energy uses inclining block rates.
- New Braunfels and Garland Power and Light summer rates used.
- For REPs, 12-month fixed price plans used.

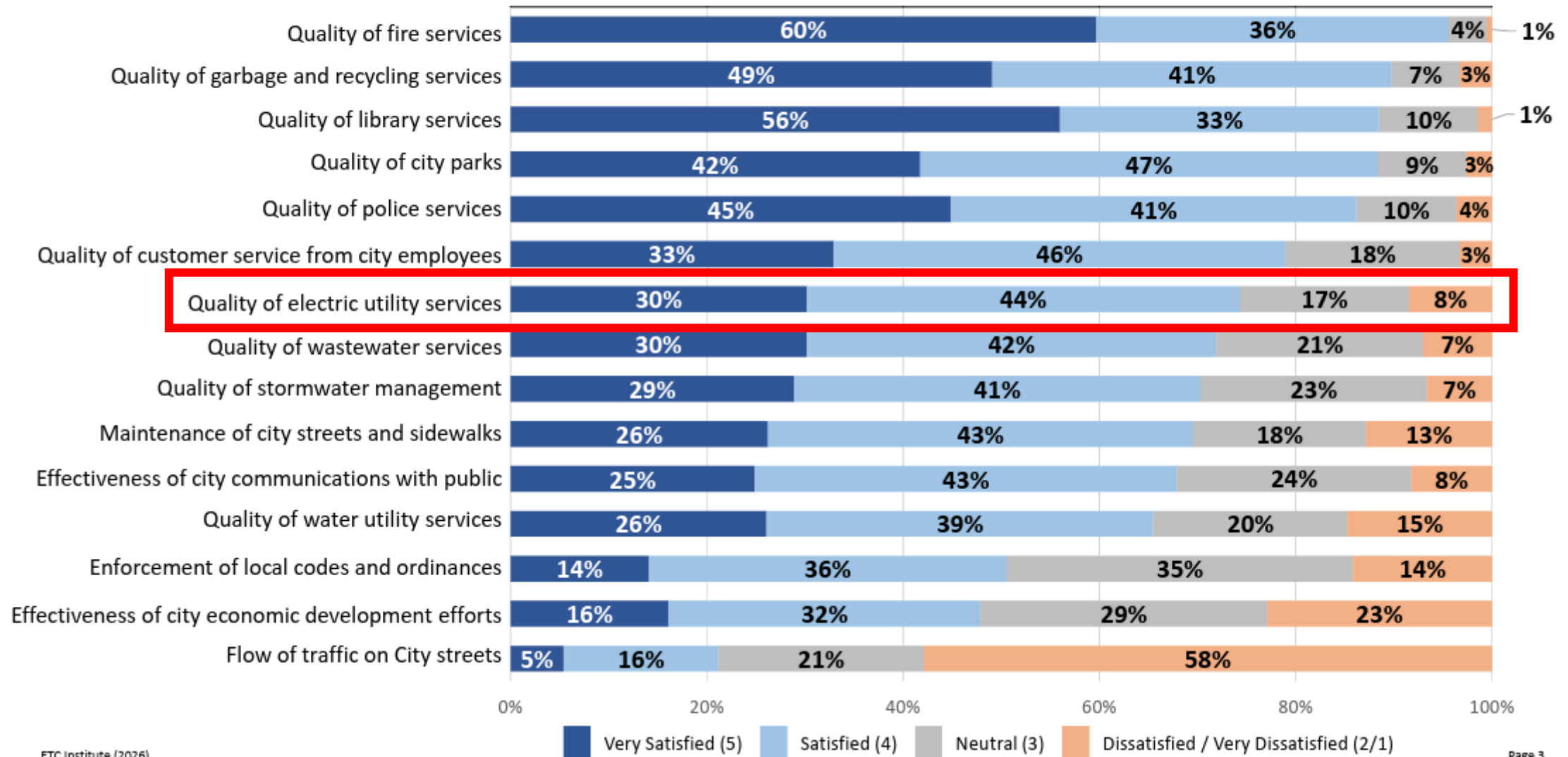
Satisfaction With City Services

Georgetown vs. Texas vs. National Average



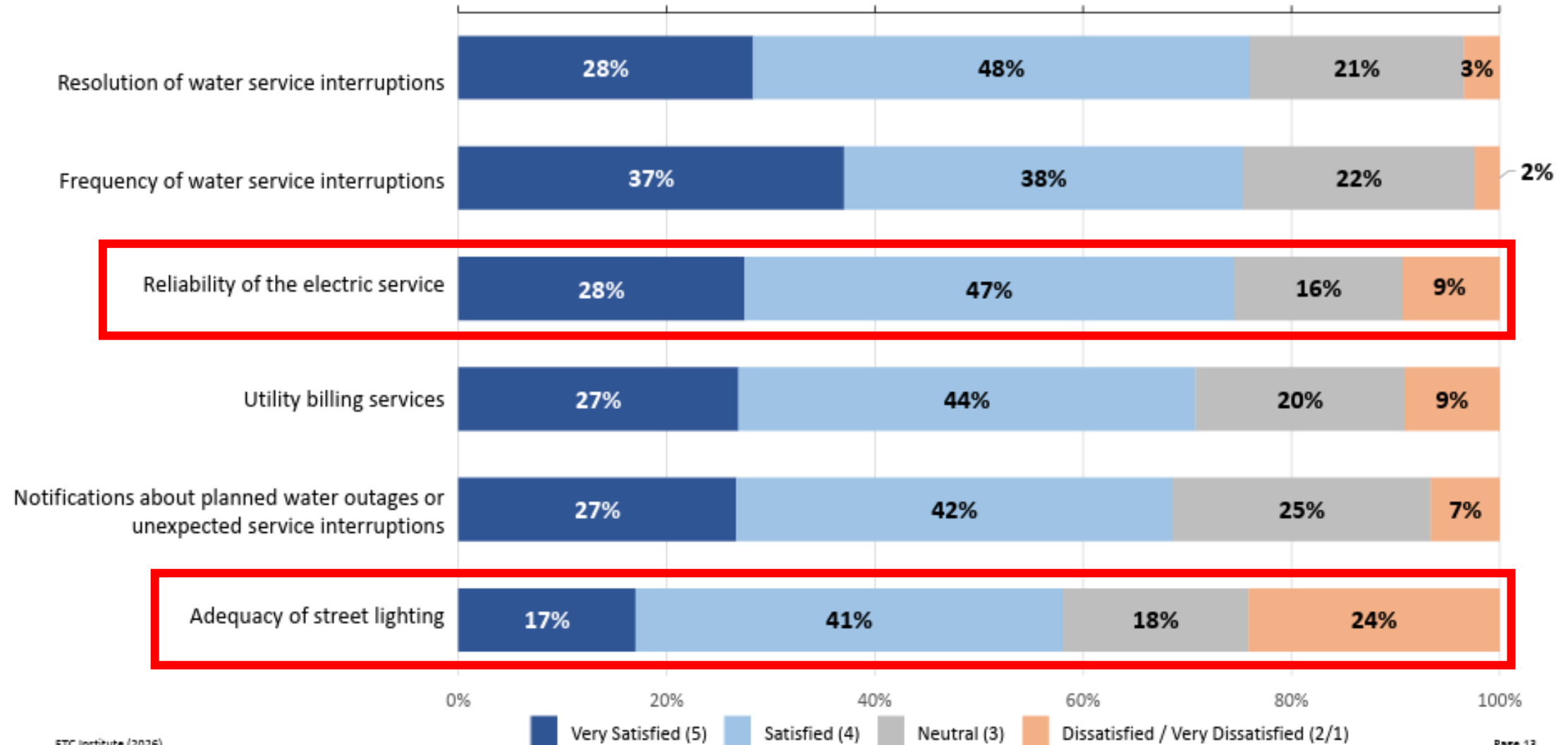
Q2. Satisfaction With City Services

by percentage of respondents (excluding "don't know")



Q10. Satisfaction With Utility Services

by percentage of respondents (excluding "don't know")



Managing Growth

Current Challenges and Opportunities

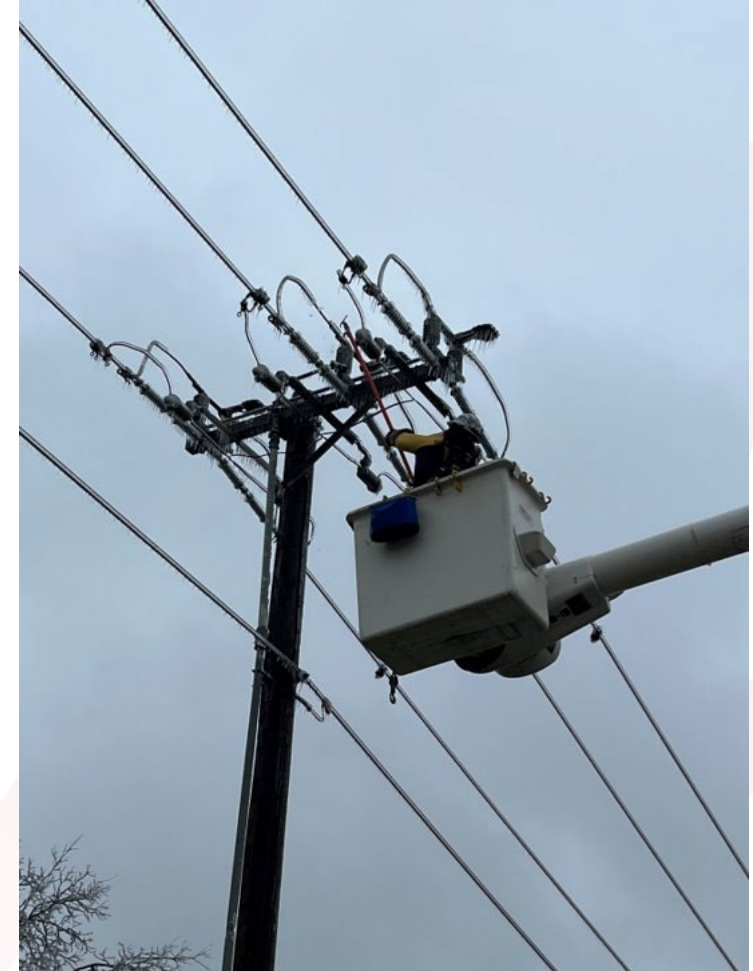
Opportunities	Challenges
Significant load growth, especially very large load customers	Significant load growth • AI-related manufacturing • On-shoring of manufacturing
Increased focus on system reliability and resiliency	Wholesale power changes
Investments in Operational Technology to improve operational reliability and resiliency and cybersecurity of our critical infrastructure.	Weather-related reliability and resiliency
	Supply chain restrictions for procurement of material

The system capacity is forecasted to double in the next 3-5 years!!

Very Large Commercial and Industrial Customers: 10 MW–50 MW

Why Commercial Customer Like Us

- Single entity for Electric needs
- Competitive and predictable costs
- Expertise in energy portfolio management
- Focused on Speed to Power/Speed to Market
- Proactive system planning to support growing load demands
- Continuous improvements to reliability, power quality, and resiliency
- Diverse material and equipment suppliers enabling faster construction
- Ability to support ESG and sustainability requirements
- Large C&I-friendly, shovel-ready and energy-ready sites with shell buildings for faster operations



Very Large Load Risks

- Rapid C&I load growth poses several risks to the City of Georgetown's Electric Utility:
- Infrastructure Risks
- Revenue and Receivables Risks
- Energy Risks
- Unused Capacity Risks
- These risks must be adequately managed and mitigated to avoid significant financial impact on the Electric Utility and the rest of the ratepayers.
- The utility has implemented various strategies to mitigate these risks.

Infrastructure Risk

- **Risk:** significant infrastructure upgrades that include capital outlay/costs are required to ensure the Electric Utility can meet the load requirements of the customer.
- **Risk Mitigation:** the Electric Line Extension Policy ensures the Electric Utility recovers all costs associated with line extensions and infrastructure additions, including substation and transmission infrastructure, distribution system upgrades, and retirements required to serve.
 - Line Extension Application Fee (\$8,800 for the first MW, plus \$4,400 per MW of incremental requested load) ensures recovery of engineering costs before collecting project payment.
 - Plant Investment Fee(\$326/kW) helps recover substation and feeder capacity costs.
 - Rough order of magnitude infrastructure costs are \$1M/MW.
- Closely monitoring the impacts from SB6 related to Very Large Commercial & Industrial growth.

Revenue and Receivables Risk

- **Risk:** The City of Georgetown Electric Utility risks receiving revenue from new large-load customers in the event they have cash flow issues. The revenues collected lag by 45 days.
- The credit rating agencies might consider revenue concentration as a financial risk.
- **Risk Mitigation:** The Electric Utility requires a cash prepayment of their monthly bills and a secondary form of credit support from new large-load customers.
- The cash prepayment equal to three months of highest bill and letter of credit may be drawn down by the City of Georgetown for any late amounts owed to the Electric Utility.
- All bills are due on receipt.
- The Electric Service Agreements(ESAs) have multiple provisions that allow for passing through market volatility related costs

Energy Risk

- **Risk:** The Electric Utility and the ratepayers will bear the cost associated with over and under-hedging and the subsequent financial risk when new large-load customers do not commit to their ramp-up and load forecast schedules.
- **Risk Mitigation:**
 - The Electric Utility implemented a "Very Large Commercial & Industrial Energy Rate Rider" in June 2025, which passes through the incremental purchased power price (including associated hedging costs) to the Very Large C&I rate class.
 - VLC&I ESAs have provisions to recover energy hedging and transmission costs incurred on behalf of VLC&I customers.
- **Benefits:** The rate rider makes it easier to administer the hedging program related to VLC&I energy risks, ensures better compliance with the utility's overall risk management program, and is easier from a customer perspective by removing binding energy forecast provisions which have proven difficult to project and comply with.

Unused Capacity Risk

- **Risk:** VLC&I customers not meeting their ramp up schedules could adversely affect the financial performance of the utility.
- **Risk Mitigation:** The Electric Utility has implemented minimum demand charges on VLC&I customers. VLC&I customers are required to pay demand charges on at least 80% of their installed capacity. This protects the revenue streams to the utility in the case of delayed ramp up schedules.
- **Benefits:** the utility ensures fixed cost recovery in the event that VLC&I loads do not their ramp schedules.

Policy Changes Made to Address VLC&I Risks

- Started making policy changes to address these risks in 2023
- Introduced the concept of Plant Investment Fee (PIF) to adequately recover the costs associated with using system capacity.
- Updated energy risk management and portfolio management practices to address the energy risks posed by these customers.
- Implemented the "Very Large Commercial & Industrial Energy Rate Rider" in June 2025 to manage purchased power risk exposure associated with VLC&I growth.

Very Large Load Benefits

- System doubling in capacity
 - Large load customers are paying for their capacity. **100% CIAC up front. \$1M/MW.**
 - Debt issuance is going down
 - Building transformation reserve
- Helps lower overall system operating expenses
 - No rate increases expected until 2030,
- Large customer have high power quality and reliability expectations
 - In turn improves our operational practices and reliability and system maintenance
- The more energy we sell, the larger the PILOT to the general fund
- Significant property taxes generated, offsetting reliance on residential property taxes

ELECTRIC KEY ACCOUNTS FY26 – 46 KEY ACCOUNTS

REPORT DATE: 10/1/2025 – 4/9/2026

41.46% OF ELECTRIC CONSUMPTION

38.24% OF TOTAL ELECTRIC UTILITY REVENUE

Consumption (kWh)

Month	Key Accounts	Total Electric
October	30,877,124	80,954,867
November	29,488,936	69,439,636
December	26,152,163	60,367,930
January	26,565,552	61,834,967
February	25,896,018	66,101,688
March*	24,166,891	54,792,794
Total	163,146,684	393,491,882

*March has not been fully billed

- 46 Key Accounts
 - >2000 kW of Installed Capacity
 - Strategic importance to the City

Sales Revenue

Key Accounts	Total Electric
\$3,713,820.96	\$10,285,144.22
\$3,574,339.20	\$9,125,619.44
\$3,283,115.50	\$8,248,825.57
\$3,193,787.71	\$8,264,841.32
\$3,201,958.82	\$8,852,928.25
\$3,082,310.99	\$7,659,491.39
\$20,049,333.00	\$52,436,850.19

ERCOT/PUCT ISSUES

Legislative & Regulatory Update

Taylor Kilroy, TPPA



2025 Session in Review



2025 Session in Review

	Bills Filed	Bills Passed	Bills Vetoed	Special Sessions
2025/89th	8,719	1,210	26	2
2023/88th	8,046	1,246	77	4
2021/87th	6,927	1,073	21	3
2019/86th	7,324	1,429	56	0

Major Legislation from 2025 Session – SB6

- Requires large loads to
 - Financially contribute to the utility's cost to interconnect the large load
 - Disclose similar requests with other Texas utilities & whether they have backup generation
 - Pay at least \$100,000 towards screening studies, other financial commitments
- ERCOT must approve any attempt to move current generation behind the meter
- ERCOT must develop a demand response product for large loads
- PUC must re-examine 4CP construct

Major Legislation from 2025 Session – HB144 and SB1789

- MOUs, co-ops, and IOUs must develop a distribution pole inspection plan
 - Updates provided to PUC by May 1 each year.
 - PUC will review and notify each utility as to whether they're in compliance with their plan
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- PUC will develop structural integrity standards for T&D poles
 - Standards will apply directly to IOUs, MOUs and co-ops will need to internally adopt
 - Updates on maintenance provided to PUC by May 1 each year

Major Legislation from 2025 Session – SB75 and SB2148

- Creates Texas Grid Security Commission with representatives from TDEM, PUC, RRC, ERCOT, electric industry
- TGSC will eval all hazards to and recommend resilience standards for the grid and municipalities and report to the Lege by December 1, 2026. Plus, annual reports each January 1.
- PUC and ERCOT will conduct mandatory tabletop exercises every two years

Major Legislation from 2025 Session – SB482

New criminal penalty enhancements for criminal laws regarding assault, interference with public duties, and harassment if the victim is a utility worker

Texas Election Season – Who's Up

- One US Senator
- 38 Congressional Reps
- Most Statewide Officeholders
- 16 State Senators
- 150 State House Reps
-and a bunch of local electeds.



Runoff Results– Key Races



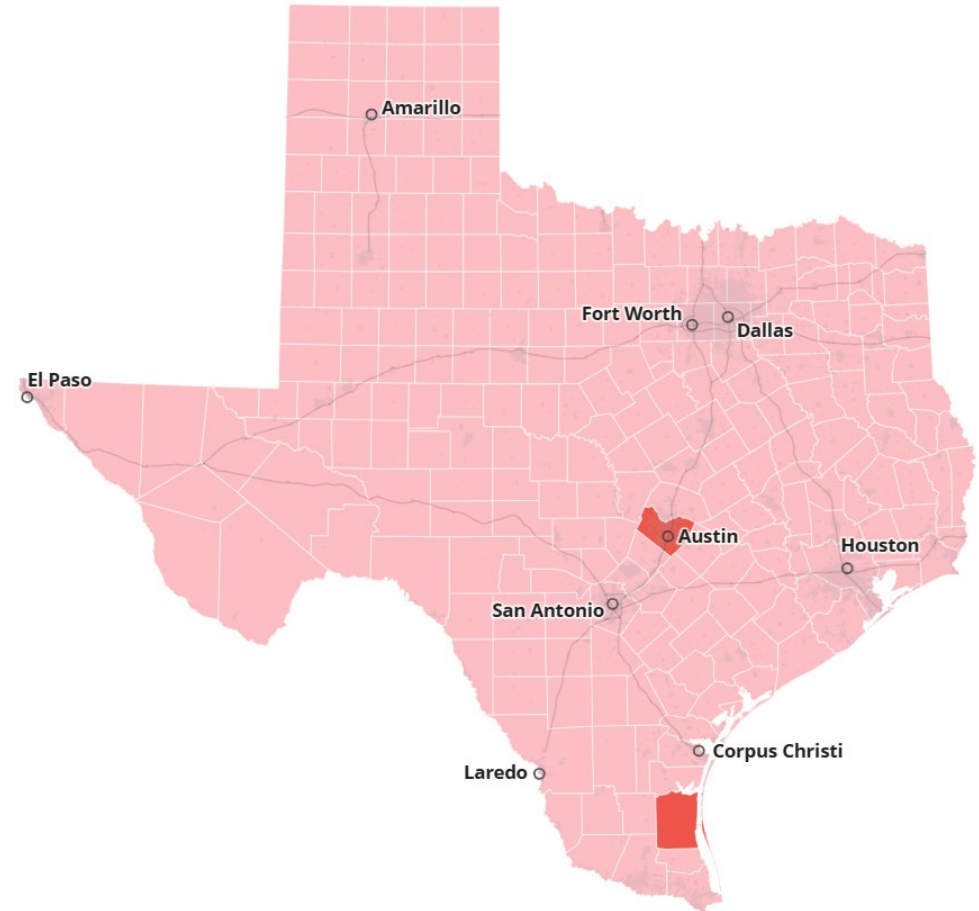
US Senate – Republican

✓ **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HAS PROJECTED A NOMINEE.**

An estimated 98.88% of votes have been counted, according to the Associated Press.

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
R ✓ Ken Paxton	885,949	63.8%
R John Cornyn Incumbent	501,725	36.2

Source: Associated Press



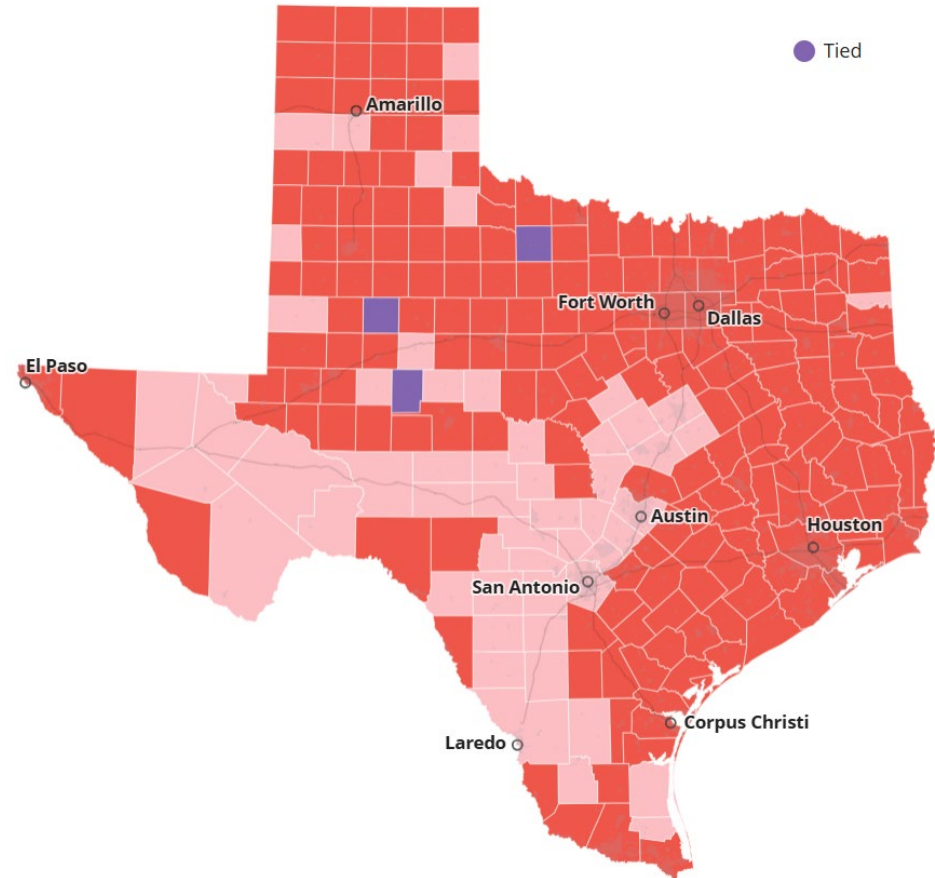
Attorney General - Republican

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CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
R ✓ Mayes Middleton	755,593	55.2%
R Chip Roy	612,171	44.8

Source: Associated Press



Texas Senate – New Faces

SD-3 (deep east Texas)

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
R ✓ Trent Ashby	71,784	62.3%
R Rhonda Ward	43,381	37.7

Note: The incumbent in this district, Republican [State Sen. Robert Nichols](#), is [not seeking reelection](#) in 2026.

SD-4 (southeast Texas)

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
R ✓ Brett Ligon	65,789	74.5%
R Charlie Miller	22,544	25.5

Note: The incumbent in this district, Republican [State Sen. Brandon Creighton](#), [resigned from his seat](#) to become Texas Tech chancellor. A [special election](#) will be held in May 2026 to fill the seat for the remainder of his term.

SD-11 (Galveston)

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
R ✓ Dennis Paul	—	—%

Note: The incumbent in this district, Republican [State Sen. Mayes Middleton](#), is [running for Attorney General](#) in 2026.

SD-22 (Waco into south of the Metroplex)

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
R ✓ David Cook	58,113	67.4%
R Jon Gimble	20,660	24.0
R Rena Schroeder	7,471	8.7

Note: The incumbent in this district, Republican [State Sen. Brian Birdwell](#), is [not seeking reelection](#) in 2026.

Texas House – Incumbent Losses

HD-3 (Montgomery County)

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
R ✓ Kristen Plaisance	13,976	55.1%
R Cecil Bell Jr. Incumbent	11,405	44.9

HD-85 (Bellville, Flatonia, Hempstead, La Grange, Schulenburg, Weimar)

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
R ✓ Dennis "Goose" Geesaman	15,145	57.4%
R Stan Kitzman Incumbent	11,223	42.6

HD-101 (Arlington)

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
D Junior Ezeonu	11,505	52.7%
D Chris Turner Incumbent	10,338	47.3

HD-149 (west Houston)

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
D ✓ Darlene Breaux	1,618	60.7%
D Hubert Vo Incumbent	1,049	39.3

Things to Watch – Interim Charges

Senate Business & Commerce:

- Securing Critical Infrastructure and Supply Chain Integrity
- Assessing the State of the Texas Electric Grid
- Managing the Impacts of 765-kV Transmission Lines on Private Property Rights
- Modernizing Transmission and Enhancing Affordability
- Managing Data Center Growth



Things to Watch – More Interim Charges

Senate Finance:

- Data Center Investment and State Fiscal Effects

Senate Natural Resources:

- Protecting Texas from Wildfires

Senate Water:

- Assessing the Water Demands of Energy-Intensive Technologies
- Prioritizing Utility Revenue for Infrastructure Maintenance

Things to Watch – Still More Interim Charges

House State Affairs:

- Disaster Preparedness. Response, and Recovery
- Pole Attachments
- Battery Storage and Safety
- Microgrids and Distributed Energy Resources
- Data Centers



Things to Watch – EVEN MORE Interim Charges

House Homeland Security:

- Protecting Texas Critical Infrastructure from Foreign Adversaries

House Natural Resources:

- Data Center Water Use and Conservation

House Trade, Workforce, and Economic Development:

- Supply Chain Resilience and Economic Security

Important Dates



- November 3: Election Day
- November 9: Bill Pre-Filing begins
- January 12, 2027: Opening Day of the 90th Legislative Session!

Meanwhile, What's the PUC Doing?

- Large Load Interconnection
- Transmission Cost of Service
- Reliability Assessment
- Pole Inspection and Integrity
-and plenty more!



Thank you!

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