

DOES YOUR CANDIDATE SUPPORT JOBS AND OPPORTUNITY IN LOUISIANA?

Election Day is fast approaching and candidates are likely knocking on your door to ask for your support and your vote. As voters, it is our duty to ensure this election focuses on big ideas that bring big reforms rather than stale talking points.

We encourage you to ask the following seven simple questions to the candidates - online or in person.

For every “Yes” you receive, you’ll know that candidate is one step closer to supporting an agenda that bring jobs and opportunity to Louisiana.



TAXES

- **In order to increase tax accountability in Louisiana**, would you support giving control of the homestead exemption to local governments to allow those closest to the people to determine which tax system works best for them? Why or why not?
- **Do you support flattening tax rates for individuals and businesses** by reducing or eliminating special deductions and carve-outs? Why or why not?



BUDGET

Do you support limiting the legislature to only appropriating 98 percent of the state’s projected revenue to ensure that Louisiana’s government is living within its means? Why or why not?



EDUCATION

Should Louisiana create education savings accounts (ESAs) to ensure funding follows the students and every family has access to a school that fits their needs? Why or why not?



LEGAL

Lawsuits are driving jobs and opportunity out of Louisiana. Do you support ending the state-sponsored lawsuits against some of Louisiana’s biggest job creators? Why or why not?



HEALTHCARE

Do you support rolling back the Medicaid Expansion program, which provided healthcare access to able-bodied, childless adults and created longer wait times for those who were previously on Medicaid? Why or why not?



CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Do you support a Constitutional Convention to rewrite Louisiana’s long overly complicated Constitution and grant more flexibility to tackle state issues? Why or why not?

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