



2018 Voters' Guide

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A Message from the President

2018 Midterm elections will take place in the middle of Republican President Donald Trump's first term. Contested seats include all 435 seats in the United States House of Representatives and 35 of the 100 seats in the United States Senate.

For Connecticut, the contested races are for the U.S. House Fourth District seat, one U.S. Senate seat, and four seats representing Westport in the Connecticut legislature. At the state level, additional contested seats are for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Comptroller, and Secretary of State. Below the League of Women Voter's has tried to capture what the candidate's priorities are on items that matter to you.

Your vote counts! Voting is a right that generations of Americans struggled to win. It is an important, meaningful way to back the issues you care about, and the representatives you think can best effect the changes you want to see. Make your voice heard. Vote on Tuesday, November 6, 2018!

Thank you - Becky Ruthven and Esther Korovillas, Co-presidents - LWV of Westport

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Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Connecticut

Ballot Question 1: Special Transportation Fund "lockbox"

"Yes" Vote

A "yes" vote supports the creation of a "lockbox" for Special Transportation Funds that lawmakers cannot use for other purposes and preserve it as a permanent fund for transportation purposes only.

"No" Vote

A "no" vote opposes this amendment to create a "lockbox" for Special Transportation Fund

Ballot Question 2: Transferring or Conveying CT State Properties.

"Yes" Vote

A "yes" vote requires legislators to hold public hearings before authorizing the transfer, sale, or disposal of state-owned properties, and requires a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to authorize the transfer, sale, or disposal of land under the control of the state agriculture or environmental protection departments.

"No" Vote

A "no" vote opposes requiring a public hearing or 2/3 vote on any of the above

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Jim Himes

Democratic Party

1. Immigration legislation has been stalled in Congress. Which initiatives would you support to deal with this issue?

Our nation's immigration system is in dire need of reform. Immigrants strengthen our nation and our economy and I will fight the inhumane politics of bigotry and family separation coming from the Trump White House. I will support comprehensive reform that secures our border, stops the illegal employment of the undocumented, and offers a rigorous path to citizenship for those undocumented immigrants who are here and who have followed our laws, remained employed and paid their taxes. I support and have fought for legislation to normalize the status of Dreamers.

2. Do you think the current gun control laws are adequate to ensure citizen safety? Please explain your position.

Nearly 40,000 Americans die every year from suicides, accidents and brutal crime at the point of a gun. No other nation has a similar problem. I support commonsense gun safety measures like universal background checks, limits on magazines and assault weapons and the pursuit of safe gun and safe storage technologies, all of which are consistent with the 2nd Amendment. We also need to do a better job of providing mental health interventions to the addicted, the depressed and others who might consider suicide.

3. The US has withdrawn from several multi member international agreements. Do you favor renegotiations of these agreements and what conditions would you support?

The Trump administration has removed the United States from the Paris Climate Agreement, the Iran Nuclear Deal and is threatening to pull back from the alliances that have been the bedrock of global stability in the post-World War Two era such as NATO. These withdrawals are not signals of strength. True strength comes through full engagement with and leadership of the international community. Our alliances and agreements give us leverage when dealing with allies and rivals alike and we should reenter into negotiations to strengthen our position and restore some of our international standing and make the world safer.

Harry Arora

Republican Party, Independent Party

We truly need immigration reform – one that respects our values and allows us to attract the best and brightest as well as give refuge to those fleeing oppression. We need to have immigration laws which can be implemented fairly without making a mockery of the rule of law as is the case now – hard working immigrants with graduate degrees from US schools are being sent back while those who break laws are being advocated for. I would support an initiative for reforming immigration which balances between merit, work, refuge and family reunification.

Our objective for gun laws should be to ensure reduction or elimination of gun violence and acts of terrorism. The implementation of an effective universal background check is required and currently the implementation of the system is patchy and inadequate. We need to make sure that guns do not get into the wrong hands of criminals and those with mental health issues. More needs to be done there. We also need to work immediately to improve school security.

The US has withdrawn from international agreements which have served neither the US interest nor the larger public interest. The Paris Agreement with 'variable unverifiable commitments', NAFTA with its loopholes and imbalance and JCPOA with its lack of longer term solution to Iran's nuclear weaponization all have one thing in common - these agreements were all done without respect for the US strength or US commitment to peace, climate and trade. Yes, I support renegotiation to reflect real progress and real solutions and which serve the American people and truly serve the global purpose.

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Will Haskell

Democratic Party

1. What specific measures would you propose to balance the state budget? Please list up to three.

For too long Connecticut’s future has been burdened by yesterday’s mistakes. First, it’s time to elect legislators who are serious about addressing Connecticut’s pension liabilities. Instead of kicking the can down the road, I support the Legacy Obligation Trust Model. This innovative approach would take a portion of Connecticut’s underutilized state assets and allow them to become profitable under an independently managed trust.

Next, I support a transportation lockbox. For too long, Hartford has broken its promise to voters by failing to invest in long-term infrastructure improvements. A lockbox would ensure that every dollar taxed for transportation purposes is actually spent on improving our infrastructure.

Connecticut needs more taxpayers — not more taxes. Our budget process is broken, with one committee raising revenue and a separate committee determining appropriations. I’m ready to bring compassion and resolve to the tough decisions that lie ahead.

2. What would you do to make Connecticut a more attractive state for new businesses to open in and for established companies to remain or move in?

We can’t revitalize Connecticut for the next twenty years by trying to recreate the last twenty. It’s time to move this state forward. First, let’s create a tax incentive for graduates of Connecticut colleges and universities to stay here and begin their careers in Connecticut. Slashing corporate taxes in the hopes that major businesses keep their headquarters here hasn’t worked. It’s time to give tax breaks to recent graduates and young families who could use just a little boost in order to stay in Connecticut. Second, let’s invest in fixing our trains, roads and bridges. Connecticut’s crumbling infrastructure is a deterrent to workers and businesses alike. A thriving economy must allow people to get to and from the office without sitting in traffic or waiting for a delayed train. Third, it’s time for Paid Family Leave. Young workers increasingly consider work-life balance when choosing where to buy a home and start a family. Paid Family Leave, financed by employee contributions, would provide workers with the flexibility they need to advance in their career without burdening businesses.

Toni Boucher

Republican Party, Independent Party

Pension, wage, and healthcare reform:

- Enroll state employees in a 401k in lieu of state defined pension benefit
- Health insurance copays for state employees should be increased by 25% and an annual deductible of \$2,000 per individual and \$4,000 per family
- Eliminate duplications and end non-essential programs
- Benchmark state employee wages with surrounding states
- Overtime income and longevity should not be included in pension calculations
- Pensionable income should be capped
- State employee pension benefits should be determined on five year look back instead of three
- State employee pension contributions should be increased
- Assumed rate of return for the state employee retirement system should be no more than 5%
- Cost of living increases for state employee pensions should be suspended if there is a budget deficit
- Reform collective bargaining for state employee benefits (1/3 of budget goes to salaries and benefits are \$10,000 per year higher than MA and \$5,000 more than NY) Model after local municipal employee contracts.

It’s imperative we move towards cutting business and payroll costs, shorten the state permitting process, reduce burdensome regulations, remove the prevailing wage mandate and apply designated financial resources to road and rail improvements thus reducing commuting time.

Develop and cultivate a highly trained work force by partnering with business and aligning the educational system with skills needed by manufacturing and emerging companies in areas of advanced engineering, cybersecurity, Artificial Intelligence, renewable energy solar/fuel cells, STEM, medical devices and material science.

Instead of quick unsustainable solutions like a casino in Bridgeport – let’s eliminate property taxes in Blighted areas of our inner-cities spurring business Innovation clusters – thus creating a pro-business ecosystem of growth and real life change.

Cost of living is out of reach for many, to attract and retain companies and their employees we need to cut and overhaul taxes. Phase out the income tax, eliminate death tax/gift tax immediately, phase out social security and pension taxes - bring jobs and people back to Connecticut, halt net migration of jobs and people!

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110 Myrtle Ave

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Michelle Lapine McCabe

Democratic Party, Working Families Party

1. What specific measures would you propose to balance the state budget? Please list up to three.

Connecticut needs additional revenue in order to address our pension liabilities and continued investment in education, infrastructure and quality of life for residents. We need new and more taxpayers coming into Connecticut in order to balance our budget. My primary focus as a senator would be to bring more business and residents to Connecticut in order to expand the tax base. Second, I would look into new sources of revenue, such as legalization of recreational marijuana and tolls in order to bill out of state drivers for the use of our roads. Third, I would address unfair pricing in the pharmaceutical industry as a means of lowering prescription drug costs.

2. What would you do to make Connecticut a more attractive state for new businesses to open in and for established companies to remain or move in?

A skilled workforce is a strong driver for businesses to locate in a given place and quality of life is what supports a skilled workforce. I would explore gaps in the market that Connecticut is poised to fill given our resources in higher education, technology, and complementary industries that already are located here. I would look to develop a private-public partnership to create a student loan forgiveness program for graduates who work in Connecticut in order to encourage young people to stay or locate to CT. I would support transit oriented development, which is attractive to younger people, provides affordable housing options, and addresses congestion. To support small businesses and their workforce challenges, I would institute a year grace period for low-income residents receiving government support when they take on new employment. During the year period, new employees would continue to receive the same level of benefits without an asset cap to provide small business with a stable workforce and alleviate risk for low-income individuals in their career development.

Tony Hwang

Republican Party, Independent Party

Fiscal accountability is needed to reduce government spending and ease the tax burden on CT families. 3 measures that will help to balance the state budget:

1. We need to address pension and benefit reform. CT has one of the most generous state employee benefits agreement in the country. The exponential rise of unfunded pension liabilities and health insurance costs, the existing trajectory is simply not sustainable. We are asking for fairness and shared sacrifice.
2. We need to eliminate dual delivery (nonprofits vs. government) of our social services. Our nonprofits have demonstrated the ability to deliver the same services - with the same standards and quality - at a significantly lower cost than governmental agencies. The dual delivery system is simply not sustainable.
3. Finally we need to bring innovation and shared best practices from the private sector to governmental agencies to deliver efficiencies and reduce cost. We need to review governmental practices to determine where to implement technological solutions to identify bureaucratic waste and eliminate redundancies.

Jobs and economic growth are essential to CT's future success. In order to keep and attract business in Connecticut, we need to reduce the cost of doing business in the state. We need to reduce the regulatory burden and punitive tax regimen that adversely impacts small and mid-size businesses. We also need to address the business energy costs that are one of the highest in the country by increasing the usage of renewable and alternative energy resources.

Creating a commercially attractive ecosystem encompassing education, housing and entrepreneurial collaboration will draw new businesses and talent to our state. To that effect, we need to nurture innovative technologies such as bioscience, genomics, renewal energy and advanced manufacturing within our state. We need to renew our commitment to education excellence to develop a highly trained workforce that companies need to succeed. Businesses rely on CT's transportation and infrastructure to support them, which means we need to establish a viable and realistic long term strategy such as private/public partnerships to address the challenges in transportation and infrastructure improvements.

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with you into the polls**

Jonathan Steinberg

Democratic Party

1. What specific measures would you propose to balance the state budget? Please list up to three.

* Mitigate the huge unfunded pension liability for teachers and state workers, which is strangling the state budget year after year, through initiatives like the Pension Sustainability Commission, of which I am the Chairman. We're looking at donation of select state real estate assets to an independent trust which will optimize the asset's value and dedicate the proceeds to work down the unfunded liability.

* Reform the estate tax, business taxes, and other nuisance taxes so that residents and businesses commit to staying and prospering in CT, ultimately increasing revenues to balance the budget. But ending the Income Tax would be disastrous to state budget solvency.

* Open new negotiations with state worker unions to achieve further concessions on pension and healthcare benefits based on a new "shared risk" model, which is proving effective in Canada and is being considered by other states. Pensioners benefit when Government does well and has the funds to disperse, but the state won't be tied to automatic raises or other unaffordable benefits.

2. What would you do to make Connecticut a more attractive state for new businesses to open in and for established companies to remain or move in?

* Prioritize investment in rail and road infrastructure, bringing CT into the 21st century.

o The truth is that trains won't get faster until the Federal Railroad Administration lifts current speed restrictions. In the meantime, we must focus on upgrading tracks, catenaries, and stations. OK, expand WiFi, too!

o We need improvements to I-95, including congestion pricing, to move traffic more efficiently and make CT an attractive place for new business investment. We must also find necessary funding to fix deteriorating roads and bridges.

o Implement tolls to capture out-of-state driver revenue, coupled with a constitutional lockbox, to assure adequate transportation funding.

* Establish state budget discipline and accountability, like zero-based budgeting and greater transparency, to bolster confidence in the State's ability to meet its obligations and send the right signals to the business community and markets.

* Create business "ecosystems" for growing industry clusters like bioscience and green tech by facilitating quality transit/housing infrastructure and attractive amenities, and assist small businesses in finding/training skilled workers and sourcing grants/loans needed for expansion and job growth.

Greg Kraut

Republican Party, Independent Party

Besides my 21-point economic recovery plan which can be viewed at gregkraut.com, these three specifics, easily implementable ideas would generate revenue and lower expenditures without raising taxes:

1. Sell and lease back state-owned and occupied commercial office space, which could immediately generate up to \$1 billion in revenue. The federal government and our top corporations have implemented this strategy for several years.

2. Renegotiate public sector pension plans, as Westport has done. Modest reforms, like reductions in COLAs, immediately reduce annual pension funding costs, reducing budgeted expenditures.

3. Eliminate up to \$1 billion of wasteful spending per the auditor's reports.

1. Reform the tax code to encourage private companies and high earners to remain in the state by exempting retirement income from taxation and lowering the top marginal tax rate.

2. Forgive student debt for residents to attract and retain an educated younger workforce.

3. Establish an Economic Development Corporation to incentivize employers to bring high paying jobs to Connecticut.

4. Fund a comprehensive ten-year infrastructure improvement plan to fix ailing trains and highways.



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Stephanie Thomas

Democratic Party, Working Families Party

1. What specific measures would you propose to balance the state budget? Please list up to three.

Balancing the budget is a problem that requires parties working together for the good of Connecticut. Solutions married with re-election plans and short-term time horizons will not work. There is not one easy answer to cut, tax, or grow out of Connecticut's budget problem. Recoveries take years of progress. We need to put creative ideas on the table, give them fair consideration, and have the courage to implement innovative solutions.

One of these ideas is the Legacy Obligation Trust (LOT) model developed by a bi-partisan commission to help fund our pension liability. Through this model, state assets (i.e. vacant property and idle waterfront property sitting) would be transferred to an independently managed LOT to maximize its economic value.

We also need a comprehensive review of tax policy and existing loopholes and how tax increases or decreases will affect economic growth and the state's ability to pay for services the state provides.

To save money, we should explore consolidating services currently fragmented across individual towns into regions to maximize efficiency through economies of scale.

2. What would you do to make Connecticut a more attractive state for new businesses to open in and for established companies to remain or move in?

Businesses are attracted to states where they can recruit top talent. Small and large businesses alike experience difficulty finding the talent they need. Training the workforce for today's -- and tomorrow's -- jobs starts with our schools. I will prioritize meeting this need for a trained workforce by exploring all ideas, from training and apprenticeship programs to strategies to make college more affordable, such as loan-forgiveness programs or tuition assistance linked to post-graduate residency.

Reliable transportation and well-maintained roads are integral to attracting businesses to an area where many commute via public transportation and highways. I support a Transportation Fund Lockbox to ensure that revenue collected for transportation will only be spent on transportation needs.

Creating a small business-friendly environment is one of the best ways to rebuild the middle class. I will support small business creation with programs that encourage entrepreneurship while easing many of the permitting and regulation hurdles that stymie these efforts. I will also encourage the creation and growth of green technologies to provide new energy sources and reduce energy costs.

Gail Lavielle

Republican Party, Independent Party

Connecticut faces a deficit of about \$4.4 billion in the 2020-21 budget cycle, and \$6.4 billion in the following cycle. Structural changes to state government's ongoing operations are necessary: one-time spending cuts or revenues will have no lasting effect.

* Reforming state employee benefits, which cost 3x the national average as a percent of the budget, is key to stopping persistent deficits. Examples: replacing defined benefits with hybrid or defined contribution plans, raising the minimum retirement age, increasing active employees' share of pension contributions, eliminating overtime from base salary amounts used for pension calculations. This would require renegotiating the current contract, which must be on the table. Separately, the state's annual required contributions to the teachers' pension fund could possibly be lowered by redirecting lottery proceeds or monetizing state assets – proposals now under discussion.

* Exploring opportunities to privatize or outsource state functions to community nonprofits that would improve quality and cost-effectiveness.

* Reforming the state budget process to make spending subject to projected revenues. Currently, spending priorities are set before revenues are identified to pay for them.

* Regain business confidence by restoring Connecticut's financial health.

* Implement a focused, purposeful economic development policy based on attracting new businesses with favorable fiscal and operating conditions, rather than on one-time incentives that don't reduce overhead for the long term.

* Enact and sustain consistent tax and regulatory policy that allows businesses to make long-term plans without having to second-guess the future.

* Substantially improve alignment of study and training programs at colleges, universities, community colleges, and technical high schools with the recruitment needs (engineering, advanced manufacturing, etc.) of businesses operating in and interested in moving to Connecticut.

* Expedite permitting and registration processes and reduce payroll costs.

* Eliminate the estate tax, which affects family businesses particularly strongly.

* Restrain persistent legislative attempts to impose new, onerous mandates on businesses that constrain their ability to manage efficiently and control costs.

* Invest in transportation infrastructure. Improve the most heavily used systems like Metro-North, increase service at Bradley and Tweed airports, and optimize deep water ports.

* Actively communicate Connecticut's new, business-friendly economic development policies nationwide and aggressively recruit new businesses.

4-Year-Term

Judge of Probate

Vote for 1

Lisa Wexler

Republican Party

Judge Lisa Wexler is an accomplished jurist. In the last 5 years, she has successfully managed over 13,000 matters in Probate Court, including estates, conservatorships, guardianships, mental health hearings, contested disputes and a host of other proceedings.

Judge Wexler has established a reputation for fairness, integrity and compassion. She has mastered the law and rendered her decisions with intelligence and heart. Her opinions have been published in law journals. Her experience and insight are invaluable to us as a community.

Judge Wexler keeps us informed of changes in the law via her widely-read newsletter. She teaches us and answers our questions by coming back to Town Hall on Tuesday nights. She regularly lectures at our Senior Centers. Her advocacy on behalf of the entire Probate Court system and her tireless work for the disadvantaged make her an indispensable part of the fabric of our social service network.

4-Year-Term

Registrar of Voters

Vote for 1

Marla J. Cowden

Democratic Party

Candidate response not received.

Richard Ruggiano

Republican Party

Candidate response not received.

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4-Year-Term

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Vote for 1

Ned Lamont and Susan Bysiewicz

Democratic Party, Working Families Party

Rodney Hanscomb and Jeffrey Thibeault

Libertarian Party

Bob Stefanowski and Joe Markley

Republican Party, Independent Party

Oz Griebel and Monte E Frank

Griebel Frank for CT Party

6-Year-Term

United States Senator

Vote for 1

Christopher S Murphy

Democratic Party, Working Families Party

Richard Lion

Libertarian Party

Matthew Corey

Republican Party

Jeff Russell

Green Party

4-Year-Term

Secretary of the State

Vote for 1

Denise W Merrill

Democratic Party, Working Families Party

Heather Lynn Sylvestre Gwynn

Libertarian Party

Susan Chapman

Republican Party, Independent Party

S Michael DeRosa

Green Party

4-Year-Term

Treasurer

Vote for 1

Shawn Wouden

Democratic Party, Working Families Party

Jesse Brohinsky

Libertarian Party

Thad Gray

Republican Party, Independent Party

4-Year-Term

Comptroller

Vote for 1

Kevin Lembo

Democratic Party, Working Families Party

Paul Passarelli

Libertarian Party

Kurt Miller

Republican Party, Independent Party

Edward G Heflin

Green Party

4-Year-Term

Attorney General

Vote for 1

William Tong

Democratic Party, Working Families Party

Peter D Goselin

Green Party

Sue Hatfield

Republican Party, Independent Party

Polling Locations

District	Location	Address
136-1 143	Saugatuck Elementary School Gymnasium	170 Riverside Avenue
136-2	Coleytown Elementary School Gymnasium	65 Easton Road
136-4 136-5	Greens Farms Elementary School	17 Morningside Drive South
136-3	Long Lots Elementary School Gymnasium	13 Hyde Lane
136-6	Westport Town Hall	110 Myrtle Avenue

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