The Texas Election Code includes specific rules governing activities around polling places. These laws aim to prevent voter intimidation and protect Texans from undue influence as they approach, enter, and exit polling places.

ELECTIONEERING OR LOITERING

During elections, electioneering and loitering are prohibited within the **100-foot** zone marked by distance markers around polling place entrances, which includes expressing preferences for or against candidates, measures, or political parties (regardless of whether they are on the ballot), or relating to the conduct of an election.



ELECTIONEERING ON CLOTHING OR OTHER ITEMS



Wearing apparel, badges, insignia, emblems, or other similar communicative devices relating to a candidate, measure, or political party (regardless of whether they are on the ballot) is **not permitted.**

SOUND AMPLIFICATION DEVICES



Within **1,000 feet** of a polling place, a person may not use a sound amplification device, such as a bullhorn or speaker system, for the purpose of electioneering for or against any candidate, measure, or political party.

WRITTEN MATERIALS

While voters are permitted to bring written materials into the voting booth for assistance; voter/candidate guides and voter registration applications are **not allowed** to be posted or distributed at a polling place.





CONTACT THE AUTHORITY CONDUCTING THE ELECTION IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT WHAT CONSTITUTES ELECTIONEERING.

USE OF CERTAIN DEVICES

A person may not use a wireless communication device within a room in which voting is taking place.



100 FT



In addition, any mechanical or electronic means of recording sound or images is prohibited within 100 feet of a voting station.

INFLUENCING A VOTER & REVEALING INFORMATION

A person may not indicate to a voter how he/she should vote. In addition, the names of voters who have/have not voted, vote counts for candidates/ propositions, and a candidate's position during tabulation is not permitted to be revealed.