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Harris County Clerk Wraps Up Logic and Accuracy Testing Ahead of the November 7th Elections

(HOUSTON, TX) – The Harris County Clerk’s Office (HCCO) Elections Department is wrapping up its Logic and Accuracy (L&A) Testing this week in preparation for the November 7 Joint General and Special Elections. L&A testing is a pre-election procedure that ensures the voting equipment and ballots are recorded and tabulated accurately. Clerk Teneshia Hudspeth held a news conference earlier this week to explain the process.

“Logic and accuracy tests are required by state law. These tests confirm that all voting machines are working properly and counting votes accurately,” **said Clerk Hudspeth.** “We work diligently to ensure that the different ballot types are ready to go live.” Representatives from the Democratic and Republican parties are present and observe the entire process.

Last week, HCCO’s Elections Department and political entities proofed the election title, contests, candidate names, propositions language, audio, precincts, and ballot styles to ensure all components are correct. Over forty political entities will have items on the ballot, from statewide constitutional amendments to highly localized utility districts.

“Security is our top priority, and our motto is accuracy over speed,” **added Clerk Hudspeth.** “We must report 100% accuracy to the Secretary of State on all testing before proceeding with election planning.”

Starting next week, voters can go to www.HarrisVotes.com to see what contests and candidates will be on their ballot.

The deadline to register to vote for this election is October 10. Early voting starts October 23 and runs through November 3. Election Day is November 7.

You can find election information at www.HarrisVotes.com. For news and updates, follow us on social media at @HarrisCoTxClerk and @HarrisVotes.

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Harris County Clerk Teneshia Hudspeth explaining the Logic and Accuracy Testing process at the Elections Technology Center.



Elections clerks reviewing the ballots during the Logic and Accuracy Testing at the Election Technology Center.