

## STATE REPRESENTATIVE

2 YEAR TERM VOTE FOR ONE

Candidates for State Representative were asked to respond to each question in 75 words.



**The candidates**  
Candidates for State Representative were asked to summarize their biographies in 75 words.

## FUNDING SCHOOLS

*Some predictions for the financing of education in Michigan indicate a shortfall of funds by the 1996-97 school year. How would you address future funding for Michigan schools?*

## LAND USE PLAN

*What is your view of the legislature adopting a state-wide Land Use plan that would require developers to have infrastructure and public services in place concurrent with development?*

## COMMITTEES

*If elected to the position of State Representative on which committees would you like to serve and why?*

### 35TH DISTRICT

**DAVID M. GUBOW**  
Democrat, 44

Education: Graduate University of Michigan, A.B. Urban Studies 1971, University of Detroit, School of Law, J.D. 1974  
Occupation: State Representative, 5th Term, Chair Mental Health Committee, Member of Judiciary, Public Health and Taxation Committees, Chair Special Committees: Adoption, Health Occupations Licensing and Discipline Background: Attorney, Tuscon Kingswood Hospital, Past Vice-Chairperson Oakland County Building Authority, Former Legal Counsel Citizens for Better Care, Active in various civic, community, youth, athletic and professional associations, married (Doris), two children.

The legislature should appropriate money from the general fund to meet the guaranteed level of funding for all schools. This will put a tremendous strain on all other budget areas. We must therefore cut the budget where possible by eliminating waste and programs no longer effective or serving their intended purpose. The schools must cut costs, eliminate waste and duplication and should develop alternative and cooperative programming with other school districts to save money.

I support this type of plan. It necessitates a complete evaluation of the development, an examination of what changes will occur to the landscape, shore lines and wild life habitat. How this development affects the environment, air and water quality, farmland, wetlands, soil erosion, timber management, open spaces and urban sprawl. Thereby making responsible use of our land state wide. Concurrent infrastructure development will lessen or eliminate congestion and power and other utility outages.

Public Health: The challenge is to develop a universal health care system for all Michigan residents. A simple, cost effective system that eliminates bureaucracy and waste while providing comprehensive health care with free choice of provider, allowing people to change jobs without losing benefits and eliminating discrimination against persons with pre-existing health conditions. Judiciary: Developing methods of crime prevention such as community policing. Helping children and families by changing our domestic relation laws.

### JOHN T. FILICARO

Republican  
Education: Bachelor of Arts, History  
Occupation: Management Marketing  
Background: Married, 2 sons prior marriage, 20 years executive designer, real estate manager and automotive engineering support services marketing, politically active, 7 years, volunteer, advisory recycling committee.

Now that Proposal A has passed the state must provide the funds promised. Education should be one of our top priorities. Future revenue growth can prevent a shortage of funds if the school boards can control the rate expenditure increases. I am interested in occupational training and economic development and diversification. If our tax base stays healthy and expands we will be able to meet our obligations. I will work to see that this happens.

Land use management is desirable as a tool to remedy highway gridlock. But the necessary work must be completed in a timely manner so that developments are not held up by bureaucratic entanglements. I would make sure that scheduling was a mandatory component of the legislation. Many roads in Oakland County are very crowded, we can alleviate some of the problem by integrating new infrastructure at the same time as development is built.

I would like to serve on the economic development, transportation, local government, appropriations.

### 36TH DISTRICT

**MAXINE BERMAN**  
Democrat, 43

Education: University of Michigan, B.A.  
Occupation: State Representative  
Background: Former high school English teacher, former Director of Community Relations for Cofe Franchising, author of book about women in the Legislature, Michigan House member since 1983.

First, we will have to make some difficult budget decisions. Second, we should be placing more money in the Budget Stabilization Fund. I do not see a tax increase of any sort as politically feasible. Unfortunately, the Proposal A shortfall will almost inevitably lead us to loosening the strictures on casino gambling.

I strongly support state wide land use planning. Existing demands on current infrastructure and public services must be evaluated prior to new development projects.

As Co-Chair of the House budget committees on school aid and public health, I would obviously like to remain on the Appropriations Committee. Appropriations members probably have the greatest ability to oversee and have an impact on state services.

### CALVIN X. WILLIAMS, JR.

Republican, 56  
Education: B.A. History and Political Science, 1958  
Marquette College, M.A. Special Education, 1982  
Eastern Michigan University, Completed all requirements for Ph.D. except dissertation, University of Michigan.  
Occupation: Special Education teacher - State of Michigan  
Background: I currently work as a Special Education teacher in the area of delinquency. For 30 years I have worked as a teacher, special education supervisor, consultant and as a college professor. During the last fifteen years, I have been active in the Republican Party.

My approach to this potential problem would be not to wait until this event became a reality. I would immediately start investigating the use of the state sales tax (a larger percent) for funding schools. This would make all that derive benefits from our schools products share more equitably in the financing of same.

This sounds like a feasible plan. It is difficult to imagine many of our public services and infrastructures totally disrupted while new developments are being constructed.

I would be interested in serving on an education Committee because of my extensive training and work in this area. I would enjoy working on a committee dealing with crime and delinquency because of my training and experience.

### 37TH DISTRICT

**RICHARD M. DAILEY**  
Democrat, 44

Education: Redford High School, Redford College.  
Occupation: Organizational Consultant.  
Background: Helping companies set-up procedures, reports, budgets, hiring and training practices. Other positions included Branch Manager, Building Services Manager and retail management. Additional interest include self reading of history with an emphasis in political history and memberships in the Williamstown Foundation, Smithsonian, National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Michigan Democratic Party.

As all the facts and figures become available, a more intelligent decision can be made, but assuming the statement is true, upon my election, I would make it a major priority next January and not in August of 1990 when it already be a crisis.

The existing legislation already in place seems to address most of the issue fairly adequately and unless someone can show gross neglect or abuse, additional legislation would just complicate and possibly compound the current system.

State Affairs - because it encompasses a broad range of topics allowing one to see how Michigan works. Tax, Tourism and Economic Development - because they are tied together with respect to Michigan's economic future.

### JAN C. DOLAN

Republican  
Education: University of Akron, B.A.; additional coursework at Madonna College and Michigan State University in the field of Gerontology; member of National Honor Society. Based in "Witona Wives in American Colleges & Universities".  
Occupation: Former hospital dietitian, secondary school teacher and administrator of adult day care center.  
Background: Elected to the House of Representatives in 1982. Association Speaker Pre-Temporary, Member of House Appropriations Committee (Co-Chair of General Government Subcommittee), Legislative Council (Alternative Member).

Prioritize mandated and legislative initiated programs - maximize available federal matching funds - require all new initiatives to identify funding source within constitutional limitation - If structural problem in state commitment to K-12 funding as per PA 326 of 1993 develops, consider limiting non-mandated general fund programs and/or vote to change Constitutional revenue limit restriction.

I support legislation that would create a regional impact coordination act, empower local units of government to use development agreements, require infrastructure and public services be put into place concurrent with project approval for development of a specified area, and the development of a statewide land use with implementation of Transferable Development Rights and Purchasable Development Rights agreements.

Appropriations Committee where I presently serve. All discretionary funds are allocated through the appropriations process. This committee reviews all department budgets along with the Executive budget proposals and has input into the priorities and programs within the budget targets established by the fiscal agencies and Department of Management and Budget along with the Legislative Leadership.