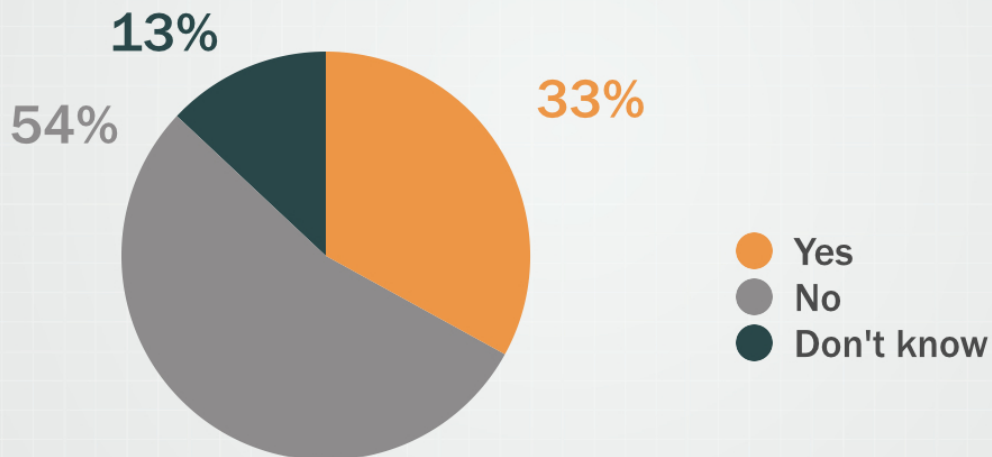


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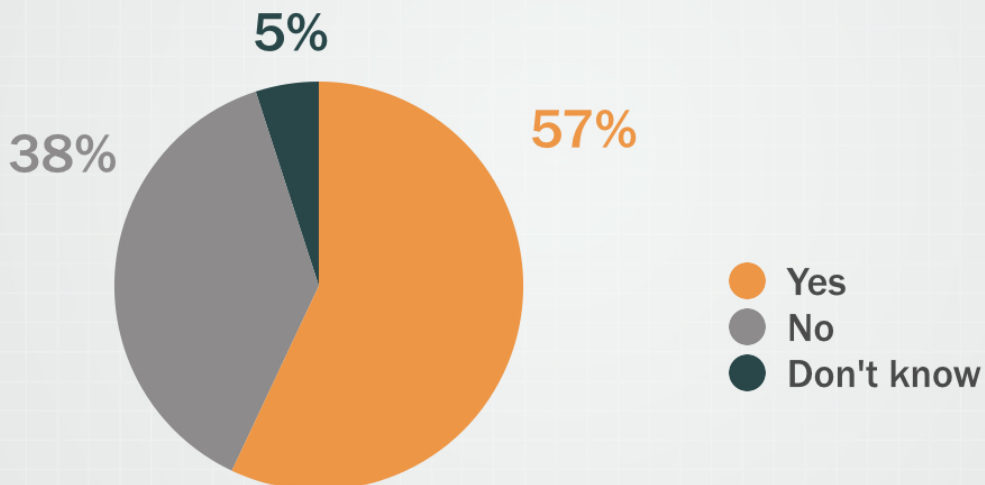
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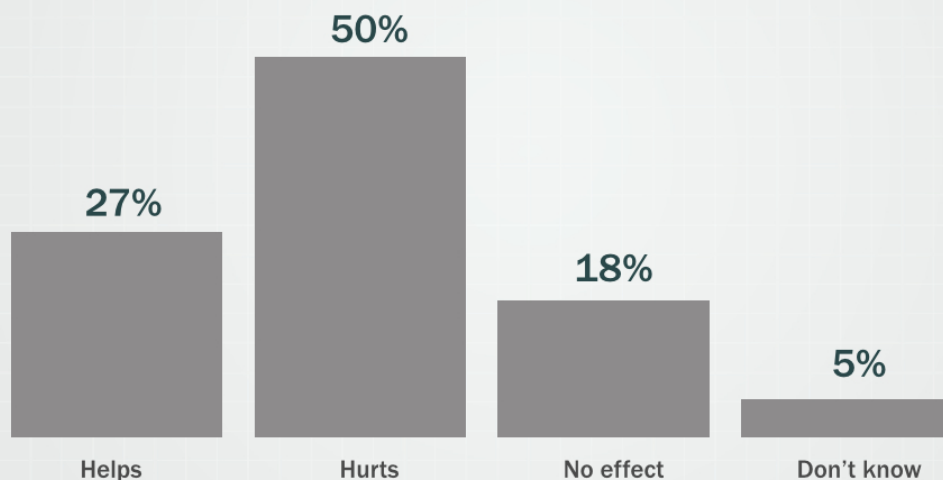
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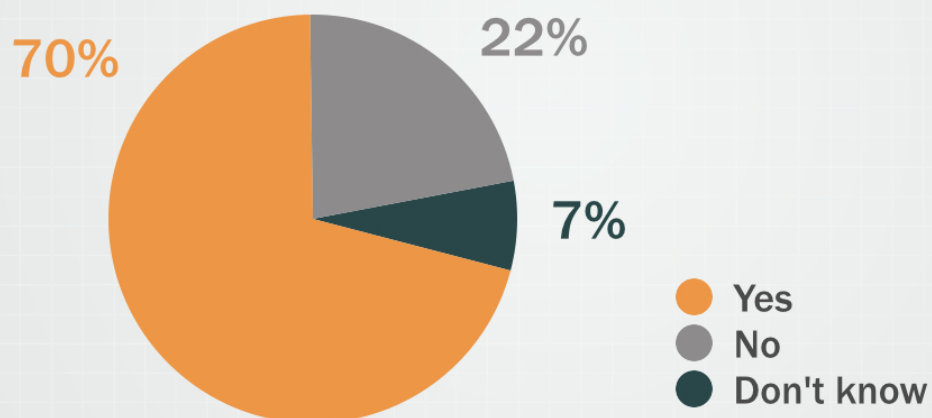
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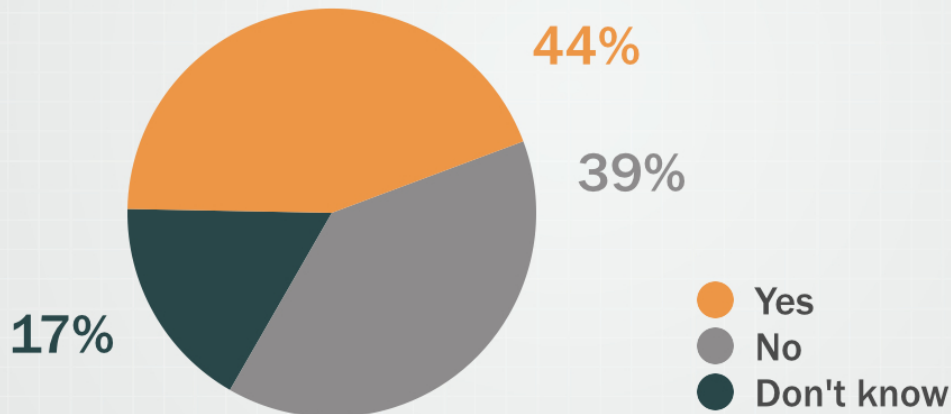
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Do you think Gov. Rick Perry broke the law during his effort to unseat Travis County District Attorney Rosemary Lehmberg?

- "It's not the veto, it's the attempted bargaining to get her out of office"
- "If you're under investigation, it's illegal to eliminate your investigator - even if she's a drunken fool."
- "This is terrible!"
- "I don't think, I know he didn't. But it doesn't matter what I think (or know). What matters now is whether the prosecutor can prove each element of the alleged crime--and he has to do so beyond a reasonable doubt."
- "We've seen this play book before. If you (Dems) can't beat them at the ballot box, beat them in the courts."
- "I think he broke the law, but the question is how common is this in politics? Is it far different from one legislator telling another that if you don't vote for my bill, I'll kill yours in committee?"
- "It's amusing to see Democrat partisans attempt to explain exactly what criminal act Perry supposedly took. The contortions are a wonder to see."

- "Wallace Hall thought Bill Powers should be fired or resign. What if Perry decided to line item veto UT funding because of claims that Powers is unfit to lead. Abuse of power?"

- "The law is a technical business and while McCrum thinks that in some sense Perry violated the law, this is where prosecutorial discretion, good judgment, and common sense are supposed to come in."

- "Not a lawyer, but having a hard time figuring out how he did anything other than what he said he would do, and then exercising his right to line item veto . . . and why that would be illegal?"

- "He's in the two-minute warning time of a game in which he trounced democrats for 14 years. He was not going to take a knee, but he was not going to spike the football either. And, he was always careful with what he did."

- "Only a little."

- "I am sure there is communication prior to any line item veto to take action or have the budget zeroed. No one is claiming he doesn't have the right to veto, just that he couldn't give them a warning that it was coming and the corrective action that could be taken to avoid it."

- "Yes, because a really smart, straight-shootin', honest-as-the-day-is-long, independent, special attorney did a thorough, legally-minded investigation."

- "If he broke the law there are hundreds of people in every legislative body around the country,

local, state and federal who should all be indicted."

- "Did not hear the evidence. Grand jury apparently thought so"

- "Everything the Governor did had policy implications and related to his constitutional authority as the Governor. Should he have watched his p's and q's a little better? Yes, and that falls on his staff as much as him."

- "We EXPECT the governor to VETO taxpayer wastes. Let's also call out the Republicans who refused to move the public integrity unit to the AG's office."

- "The only crime here was Rosemary Lehmberg's embarrassing DWI. The only abuse of power here were Lehmberg's threats of retribution against the peace officers who arrested, detained, and restrained her."

- "The other shoe has not dropped."

- "He publicly stated that he would withhold the funding for the office if she did not resign, thereby allowing him to appoint someone! HE IS GUILTY (and so is She for being an IDIOT!)"

- "Anyone who seriously thinks he broke the law should accept that they have zero common sense. Any lawyer who seriously thinks he broke the law should give up his/her bar card. This is such a waste of time and money."

- "If the Governor has line item veto power, then he has line item veto power. The PIU is not subject to special treatment regardless of its function. The Governor vetoed

funding. Travis County always has the opportunity to fund the operations of the PIU if it chooses."

- "Why didn't he threaten vetoes his first session in 2001-80+ measures died quietly and then the aftermath of shock. Speak quietly and carry a big stick!"
- "The governor has the power to veto whatever he chooses, even if Travis County disapproves."
- "Technically yes but it will be extremely hard to prove."
- "She should have resigned immediately. Pompous and pious."
- "You can neither promise to give or withhold a public benefit in exchange for legislative action. This was a quid pro quo---'you resign and I will fund the division'."
- "You mean like The Law, Law? Not sure, I've never been paid to read that code. Plus at this point it's all just rhetorical headlines until they go into a court room."
- "Depends on who he/his office talked to, when and what was said."
- "I suspect a governor in Texas can veto a budget item for any reason, legitimate or not, and the coercion aspect of the charges seems very weak."
- "I don't really understand ... it's legal to veto funding, but illegal to threaten to veto funding?"
- "There is a thin line in politics between negotiating and bullying that

is easy to cross. It is particularly easy for a long time elected official who has had few people question he or his staff's tactics. This seems to be the case here."

- "Absolutely not. This indictment says it is illegal to communicate on how to avoid a veto."
- "Yes, but the law itself is probably unconstitutional in this application."
- "Based on what the media is reporting and the information in the indictment my answer would be no. But prosecutors don't put all the evidence they have out to the public. If there was ANY talk of CPRIT Investigation during the calls to have the DA resign then Perry will have trouble."
- "No, attempting to remove from office an alcoholic whose notoriously, drunken on-the-job behavior called for executive action."
- "Ridiculous misuse of criminal law...and all by people who resent Republican consideration of the impeachment of Obama. To all who play this game: stop it!!"
- "Nope."
- "If carrying out the constitutional duties of the Governor is breaking the law, than, yes, yes he did."
- "It's not the veto. It's the job offer in exchange for her resignation. An offer of employment in exchange for official action is against the dagum law."
- "Perry will use this to his advantage."

Do you think the indictment itself was politically motivated?

- "Republican judge, Republican special prosecutor."
- "Since when are political motivations and fact mutually exclusive?"
- "Does the pope wear a funny hat? The whole fiasco started when a left-leaning 'citizens group' filed a complaint. Of course it was politically motivated."
- "It's no secret amongst the insiders that Matt Angle and the Lone Star Project are on a jihad to oust any REPUBS. Texans will be bombarded with 'indicted' ads this election cycle."
- "A Travis County grand jury might have been an easier sell, but the prosecutor had no apparent political motivation."
- "But that doesn't mean it's wrong."
- "Another case of a special prosecutor running amuck. This is why special prosecutors have become so rare in Washington.... once they're appointed, they're determined to find some violation or another and keep the gravy train rolling."
- "The prosecutor simply doesn't understand the Governor's Constitutional right and/or the political, legislative and budgetary process. No laws were broken."
- "The indictment flows from an overly narrow and constricted reading of the statutes by a not very imaginative lawyer."
- "Certainly the initiation of the indictment was politically motivated. As for the Special Prosecutor, he is either grossly misguided in his review of the law or he is a political pawn...neither is good."
- "Isn't everything?"
- "Not sure what was said before the grand jury by any of the witnesses, but this county has never been friendly to republicans. I wonder what the partisan make-up of the grand jury was and the voter or donor history of those members?"
- "Of course it was. Not just politically, but a huge vendetta."
- "The indictment was as politically motivated as Perry lynching Lehmberg; it's that whole circle of life BS."
- "No, I think they know how to call balls and strikes."
- "2 + 2 = 4. Dems are great at using the legal system and character assassination to go after Republicans who are credible candidates for 2106. Scott Walker, Chris Christie, Bob McDonnell and now Rick Perry. It is a scorched earth. Don't be surprised if you see New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez get attacked if she becomes a credible candidate for the WH."
- "The special prosecutor is hardly a partisan."
- "The Travis County DA may have meant to use this for her political gain, but instead she's exposed her own embarrassingly shameful record."

- "Forget it, Jake. It's Chinatown."
- "Not unless the republican special prosecutor is a tea party member."
- "The complaint was filed by TPJ. Of course it was politically motivated."
- "Ask Tom Delay."
- "Resign or else=coercion!"
- "The loser in this, as always, is us the tax payer!"
- "Of course."
- "No, I think the law is clear on quid pro quo for public and elected officials."
- "The effort certainly was - only because any elected official going after another elected official is by definition politically motivate. But the actual indictment from the Grand Jury, probably not."
- "For a second do you believe the Travis County Grand Jury was not overwhelmingly democratic?"
- "Every aspect of this situation, the veto, the threat to restore funding, the complaint, the empaneling of a grand jury, the indictment - it's ALL politics."
- "Probably not. I think it's a weak case, but there's probably an argument to be made. The Grand Jury certainly thought so. Perry's attorney should take it seriously."
- "Although it's very easy to paint this as a 'Travis County liberals' agenda, but no, not this time. It's a Republican

judge, a Republican special prosecutor, etc."

- "Yes, it is a 'Travis-ty!' A grand jury in Travis County would indict Rick Perry on any charges brought if there was a legal theory presented and no one arguing the other side."
- "Yes, but the failure to have indicted would also have been politically motivated. That does not change the fact that power corrupts and corruption must stop. Our top leader truly should be above the shenanigans he has clearly been a part of to benefit his ability to stay in power. It is an embarrassment!"
- "The complaint might have been politically motivated, but a Republican judge allowed this to go forward, and a prosecutor appointed by Bush indicted him."
- "Suspect we'll find out as Perry pursues his defense."
- "And don't care. Perry's head needs to be popped."
- "Without doubt, though a naive and witless Republican was brought in to make it seem otherwise. That fellow ought to get out of his trainer pants before going out into public!"
- "What isn't?"
- "Partially, not completely."
- "Absolutely. Texans for Public Justice, which filed the complaint, is a political hit squad -- a front group set up by trial lawyers and other liberals to distract the press and attack conservatives. The press falls for the 'watchdog' crap every time. It is

inconceivable that a conservative group could have filed a complaint like this without one reporter asking 'who funds you?' 'Where did you get the money to file this complaint?'"

- "We have yet to see any decision by any official for only one reason. Yes, politics was part of it."

- "I would not be surprised if the ghost of Republican Primary opponent of the past had a hand."

How do you think the indictment will affect his chances in the 2016 presidential race?

- "It'll help in the primaries, but if (God forbid) he were to make it to November, he's be toast."

- "He will raise money with the already converted but this is the end. One more slip by a very slip-prone candidate. Johnny Manziel's middle finger is the metaphoric equivalent of Rick Perry's attacks on Lehmberg."

- "After people see the Lehmberg video, they'll understand why he and rational folks lost confidence in her ability to oversee the PIU. It will help with his fundraising. It will shore up support among the base. And it will help sway swing voters during the general election (should he get the nomination)."

- "The dem's execution of the indictment was sloppy as usual. They did not have a unified message and allowed the Guv to come out on top. This will be the Guv's version of a 'Vast Left-Wing Conspiracy.'"

- "Initially, it will rally most Republicans, buying into the pro-Perry rhetoric, but, in the long run, it will be just one more question mark about his judgment on the road to too many. I think he's probably toast with the people who have the money."

- "His primary opponents would be loath to use it against him for fear of appearing to side with a Democratic grand jury, while he himself can point to the indictment as part of his crime and corruption bustin' bona fides. Ultimately it will make no difference, because I don't see him getting very far past the early primaries."

- "The charges are so ridiculous that they'll be ignored by most primary voters, and prove an asset to others."

- "Rally!"

- "Supporters of the governor, mostly Republicans and some national, are saying it might help by convincing potential Republican primary voters that he is a victim of a political vendetta. This is certainly wrong if the case goes to trial. At trial, testimony from the governor's associates on the internal discussions, plans, schemes, characterizations of others -- the ugly motives and language of inside power politics -- will bother, maybe even revolt, voters. Think Chris Christie and the bridge closing scandal and that did not even go to trial. Moreover, the governor's grip on power and his ability to reward and punish will decline every day as the end of his term draws nigh."

- "It could help if he uses it as a platform to show he was right and stood up in the face of a political assault or a gross misreading of the law."

- "The 'T' on his forehead will scare off some, and energize others. Given the present attitudes of the R 'base', it may well be a positive."

- "With Senators Cornyn and Cruz, along with David Axelrod and Alan Dershowitz saying the indictment is suspect it will help Perry be the symbol for Democratic office holders using the courthouse to beat the GOP."

- "It will hurt Perry especially if it drags out. And I can't think of any reason why the Democratic prosecution would want the process to go quickly. They'll be up against the entire Perry machine, and the longer they make this fight last, the more bruises they can make on his handsome visage."

- "Remember, his audience is the red meat GOP primary voters, and his platform will be, 'Someone with leadership is needed to clean up Washington. Look how the Democrats reacted when he tried to clean up corruption in Austin. They didn't like it. You (GOP voter) want and need a fighter like Rick Perry.'"

- "In the near-term it will have a negative effect, particularly fundraising; but the Primary Election is far enough out that maybe the next Attorney General can lend a hand?"

- "You can indict a ham sandwich. It will be fun to watch how the country as a whole responds to the video of

the hapless, arrogant, mean spirited DA really goes viral."

- "Repub leaders may think it affects his electability"

- "This will hurt Perry nationally because the headline will stick more than his preferred narrative of fighting liberals and corruption. In Texas, it is going to reinforce the current polarization of opinion on him."

- "Cruz benefits most from this."

- "It will make Perry look stronger for keeping his promise to VETO funding for a rogue and historically vindictive DA's office."

- "We have a new trending hash tag that even Ted Cruz has used. This is clearly a good thing for Governor Perry."

- "He had no chance of being elected before the indictment, and nothing's changed."

- "Are you kidding? An indicted Governor running for office - that is almost the entire republican hopeful group! The Wackadoodles will just blame the 'Liberal media' and President Obama for all the woes which befall a republican presidential hopeful."

- "Hard to run for President when you're in court."

- "It could potentially illustrate his determination to do what's right, regardless of the consequences."

- "If a mug shot surfaces he is sunk."

- "This is the best thing to happen to Perry in a long time!"
- "I think his competitors will use it against him. It plays into his comments that he made in Iowa in 2011 about 'what we do in Texas' regarding Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke."
- "Will help in the primaries - the whole badge of honor deal plus those great pics of RM go viral. IF he makes it out, then it won't change anyone's mind."
- "What will hurt his 2016 chances are things like the maple syrup speech or the ummmmm incident."
- "Too soon to tell"
- "It's a loser any way you look at it. The saving grace is the indictment's connection to the 20 plus minutes of belligerent, drunk behavior of the district attorney. Now that's great TV."
- "If it wasn't this, it would have been something else."
- "It's a sequel! Oops 2014."
- "He can spin it in Texas. Not so much outside the state."
- "Once this gets laughed out of court, it will be seen as a dangerous precedent--indicting an official because he does not trust someone who behaves as badly as Rosemary Lehmberg did when drunk."
- "No effect--because he was already dead in the water."
- "If for no other reason than this is going to drag out over a fairly long period of time and it is hard to be building momentum in Iowa, South Carolina, etc. while you are defending yourself in a two felony count trial."
- "Distractions."
- "And that's because he didn't have a shot to begin w."
- "It distracts to be sure. But, sadly, the more Rs in the primary process know the story here, the more appealing Perry might be."
- "Can I select both help and hurt. It will give him a lot of visibility, and mostly it can be perceived positively, but it may hurt with raising money from big contributors, and depending upon how it plays out, it could completely destroy his chances."
- "Helps in r primary."
- "He wouldn't win either way."
- "It will provide an additional degree of seriousness and dedication; he challenged what everyone already new was a Democratic stronghold."
- "Both: it'll hurt with the media and donors. It'll help with conservative activists."
- "Nothing but helps his efforts.... Rick The Martyr For Truth, Justice, and The American Way, coming soon to a early primary state near you."

Do you think Perry's attempt to replace Lehmberg was politically motivated?

- "Not against Lehmberg personally, but the Public Integrity Unit in general. The GOP has been politically motivated for years, even pre-Lehmberg, to dismantle the Unit."
- "Self-protection, more than straight party politics."
- "Everything has some tinge of politics. Lehmberg opened the door for this."
- "Anybody in any other county would have been put out. The video is sickening to watch."
- "I guess if Perry were a Democrat, then it would have been based on principle, right?"
- "All actions in the political universe are politically motivated."
- "Lehmberg's DUI was an excuse to defund the Public Integrity Unit and keep bad stuff from cropping up during Perry's presidential run."
- "Like everyone else, the Governor was upset that the DA could be so intoxicated, driving and keep her job. He may have communicated it wrong, but she should have resigned. As far as the veto power, 'if you got 'em, smoke 'em.'"
- "Because of CIPRIT Scandal"
- "I believe Perry knew he should have summoned the political courage much earlier to transfer the PIU to a statewide office or commission. It doesn't belong in a partisan office controlled by voters of Travis County."
- "Only in that broadest sense that the Public Integrity Unit was a long term pain and ever present threat to insider scheming. More narrowly, I don't think Perry went after Lehmberg principally to get tighter control of the CPRIT investigation."
- "Again, isn't everything?"
- "If she had not been caught drunk and on video screaming and cursing at police then the vetoing of the funding would have never happened."
- "Politics isn't a crime."
- "Everything he does is 'politically motivated'-- which Governor has not done so????"
- "If you mean someone getting rid of someone who shows poor decision making and leadership to be the DA who has authority over ethics issues? So Perry appoints someone to fill the spot. It will not make the investigation of the Cancer fund go away."
- "This wasn't the first time the long knives came out for the Public Integrity Unit."
- "Of course it was."
- "Governor Perry, acting in the interests of all Texans, correctly determined that state funds should not be put in the hands of someone who is both a criminal and a prosecutor."

- "Well of COURSE it was!"
- "Of course. Everything a Governor does is politically motivated. That doesn't mean it was a bad thing, or illegal."
- "'Politically motivated' covers a lot of ground. Would he have done the same with a Republican DA - maybe? At least an R would have been easier to convince to resign. The question may be who is more believable - Perry when he says he acted on the basis of integrity and not politics or the grand jury for insisting that politics has no bearing on their action?"
- "It does not matter whether it was politically motivated. Travis County is going to have a Democrat DA no matter what."
- "If by political you mean the will of many, then of course it's political."
- "She spent 45 days in jail and acted like a complete jackass-if an ordinary citizen acted the way she did they would still be in jail."
- "He wanted to transfer the Public Integrity Division to the Attorney General's Office for a long time. If he truly believed in local control as he argues with the federal government, then he should have let the voters of Travis County decide the fate of the District Attorney."
- "Of course there is political motivation..."
- "A DA who is belligerent to the police needed to go."
- "Absolutely."
- "Absolutely."
- "Sure it was, Lehmberg made herself an easy target in a part of Texas where the Republicans cannot get a foothold. Travis County DA is always a target of Texas state government. Due to location, the office is responsible with investigating all government corruption so there is a watchful eye. For a long time sitting governor with CPRIT, etc. scandals brewing, it would be very convenient to appoint THAT office."
- "Did you see the video?"
- "Everything every governor does is politically motivated. It's the nature of government today."
- "This isn't Rosemary Lehmberg, it was about firing a shot across the bow of the Public Integrity Unit while they were investigating CPRIT. In 2009, Kaufman County District Attorney Rick Harrison was found guilty of drunk driving after driving the wrong way in traffic. In 2003, Swisher County DA Terry McEachern was found guilty of a DWI. In both cases, Rick Perry didn't say boo. The difference is that these district attorneys were Republicans. More importantly, these district attorneys were also not overseeing investigations of the governor's signature project - the Cancer Research Fund - that has since resulted in a felony indictment. Had the Travis County DA in question resigned, it would have been up to Rick Perry to appoint the person who would - or more likely would not - continue investigations into CPRIT."
- "Yes it was politically motivated but the DA absolutely should have

resigned due to her actions. She should have resigned out of respect for the voters of Travis County not out of pressure from the Governor."

- "He did not attempt to remove political allies from office for similar charges."
- "Relished, in the way that Don Vito Corleone might have enjoyed it, but not politically motivated. If Lehmberg was a Republican, he would have done the same."
- "As everything Perry has done is."
- "Politically motivated with opportunistic facts."
- "Again, can I select both. Politics plays in everything. However, Lehmberg's conduct and attitude were inexcusable, unacceptable and required action."
- "What isn't?"

• "Do you think the Democrats who stood by Lehmberg despite her despicable behavior were politically motivated? Absolutely. Why isn't that the question?"

- "Yes and no. Any chance to gig this Travis County controlled 'public integrity unit' should be taken. But there were objective, public policy reasons to remove her."
- "It could be argued the Public Integrity Unit was a creation of a Democrat controlled Legislature and as such was politically motivated as well."
- "Are you fu*k*ing kidding me with this question? As though the answer is a matter of opinion? Texas Republicans have been trying to kill or control the PIU for a goddanged decade. This is not a disputable fact."
- "Stop CPRIT investigation"

Do you think Perry hoped to replace Lehmberg with a more sympathetic prosecutor?

- "Duh."
- "Sympathetic to whom? Sympathy has no role in a prosecutor's professional life. Like Capt. Ross in 'A Few Good Men,' prosecutors should represent the government without passion or prejudice."
- "The replacement itself was going to be a political victory."
- "It would have been consequential however."
- "My understanding is (and the reports are in dispute on this) that he offered to appoint somebody already working in the office, which means a Democrat."
- "Like any reasonable official, he wants the PIU to actually have integrity and free from political motivation. Move it to the Attorney General's office where it belongs."
- "Sympathetic to what? Competent - yes...Sympathetic - no."

- "If they offered to replace her with her deputy then not sure how sympathetic that would have been."
- "Maybe a less drunk and abusive one."
- "Does sympathetic mean Republican?"
- "Really, you ask that question? This is the People's Republic of Travis County. You are not going to elect someone friendly to Perry. LOL!!!!!!"
- "This was all about kicking the other side while it was down. Perry doesn't particularly care about the Travis County DA."
- "In Travis County? The Perry appointee would have been there until the end of this year. It's not like a Republican was going to win the next election."
- "While motives are impossible to accurately discern, it's hopeful that the VETO was to shine light on a rogue DA and the rogue department known to use its authority to target political opponents."
- "The crazies of Travis County will ultimately decide who their DA will be."
- "INDEED - he wanted the chance to appoint yet ANOTHER unqualified wacko to a public office and force us to suffer from their ignorance (as if we have not already suffered enough from his ignorance!)"
- "Lehmberg is a sympathetic prosecutor. But she violated the public trust."
- "This is Travis County."
- "The Travis County DA is little more than a frat house lead by an out of control drunk. It should be cleaned out and new leadership put in."
- "I think he hoped to replace Lehmberg with a less drunk prosecutor."
- "This is the million dollar question."
- "He wanted to transfer the Public Integrity Division to the Attorney General's Office for a long time."
- "Take a step or two back, RP has all the appointments the state has to offer; so why not change the PIU leadership as well?"
- "He just wanted a Republican at first, then he just wanted her gone."
- "Not sympathetic, but Republican."
- "If Perry had appointed an R they would only last till the next election."
- "'Sympathetic' to whom? What does this even mean?"
- "He hoped to replace her period. Suspect it never got that far in terms of 'who' - just the win of taking the Travis County DA out would have been politically. Appealing."
- "Repubs have wanted to do that for years. Lehmberg gave them a gift and they couldn't make it blossom."
- "Of course. Now that's politics!"
- "Of course!"

- "Perry is not soft on crime. He would have replaced here with a tough prosecutor."
- "Of course! Since when does a governor pick a replacement *less* sympathetic to him?"
- "Perry likes to appoint people he can control and that will act as his political hatchet men once appointed. All you have to do to see that fact is to look at any state agency."
- "Replace her with a less drunken, stupefied prosecutor."
- "I think he wanted to replace her with another prosecutor, perhaps more sympathetic."
- "Sure, but it doesn't matter."
- "Sympathetic to what?"
- "I don't answer hypothetical questions"

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