

Make **NO**
mistake about it.

As long as...

Real estate is a driving force in
the economy

As long as...

Politicians hunt for new sources
of revenue

As long as...

Your business is regulated

**TREPAC protects
your interests.**



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A history of success

For many years, TREPAC has worked with local, state, and national elected officials to protect private-property rights and the real estate industry.

- 2011** Revised the Deceptive Trade Practices Act to effectively exempt real estate brokerage from liability under the act — as long as the broker or agent hasn't committed an unscrupulous or illegal act
- 2011** Helped the TREC attain a self-directed, semi-independent status, insulating the agency from future state-mandated budget cuts
- 2011** Eliminated most private transfer fees on future real estate transactions
- 2009** Defeated multiple proposals to tax real estate, including several bills requiring the creation of a tax on every deed recorded by the county clerk
- 2007** Prevented an ad valorem tax on personal vehicles also used in income production
- 2003** Defeated a proposal which would have created a 1% real estate transfer tax on the sale or lease of all real property
- 2001** Killed legislation that would have levied an 8% sales tax on the sale of all real property — commercial, residential, farm and ranch, industrial, raw land — all of it
- 1997** Authored a constitutional amendment protecting a homeowner's equity by requiring an 80% loan-to-value ratio on refinances, preventing borrowers from becoming upside down on their home loan
- 1995** Modified the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, effectively eliminating commercial real estate transactions from the act
- 1993** Required a seller of residential property to use a promulgated property-condition disclosure form, decreasing liability on the seller and real estate licensees