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## China Focus

# Confident Xi begins second term with ambitious promises for "new era"

BEIJING (Xinhua)

A dark suit, red tie and familiar air of confidence. Xi Jinping's first public appearance in his second term as helmsman of the world's largest political party brought back memories from five years ago when he first took over the leadership of the Party. His ambitious roadmap and grand vision for the future, however, suggests a "new era" has dawned. Addressing journalists shortly after the first plenary session of the 19th Communist Party of China (CPC) Central Committee elected the Political Bureau and its Standing Committee Wednesday morning, Xi described the next five years as a period of "important junctures and signposts."

"In this new context, we must get a new look and, more importantly, make new accomplishments," said Xi who was elected general secretary of the CPC Central Committee for his second term.

He said the world's second-largest economy would continue to deepen reform and open itself wider to the world in the next five years.

*It will strive for sustainable economic growth, prosperity for all, while working with other nations to "build a global community with a shared future" to make "new and greater contributions to the noble cause of peace and development for all humanity."*

"The CPC, meanwhile, will become a mighty and nationwide force driving China's development and progress, and rid itself of any virus that erodes the Party's fabric," he said. "We should never entertain the idea of taking a breather or halting our steps," Xi told 1.3 billion Chinese in the televised address.

That sense of mission and resolve echoed Xi's words in November 2012.

Five years ago when Xi strode into the Great Hall of the People as the Party's top leader, he had inherited a slowing economy, widening wealth gap and widespread corruption. To counter these problems, Xi promised a long list of "supply-side structural reform," including defusing the debt bomb and phasing out obsolete industry.

He has also launched the most thorough anti-corruption campaign in Chinese history, giving sharper teeth to the Party's discipline agency, and worked to upgrade the Party's governance of the country.

Xi's unparalleled determination and resolve paid off. Between 2013 and 2016, China's GDP expanded by an average annual rate of 7.2 percent, compared to 4 percent growth in developing economies, and just 2.5 percent for the world.

The number of people living in poverty dropped to 43.35 million at the end of 2016, from nearly 100 million at the end of 2012.

Overwhelming momentum has been gained in the fight against corruption, sweeping reform launched across the military, and China-led projects -- such as Belt and Road Initiative -- reflected in UN documents.

These "historical changes" have led many to ask the same question. What might China achieve next with Xi at the helm?

The next five years will be a critical time for the CPC, which boasts more than 89 million members, to realize the vision of China's development that Xi has set out.

China has set 2020 as the target year to finish building a moderately prosper-



perous society in all respects -- or Xiaokang -- just one year before the CPC celebrates its 100th anniversary. But Xi's impact on China's future may run much further than this.

Last week, Xi declared that Chinese socialism had entered a "new era" and spelled out a two-stage development plan for the country to become a "great modern socialist country" by the middle of the century.

China will build on the foundation



created by the "moderately prosperous society" with another 15 years of hard work, to ensure that socialist modernization is "basically realized by 2035."

By the mid-21st century, China will become "a global leader in terms of composite national strength and international influence," Xi told more

Wednesday.

"The Chinese people should certainly take pride in the unprecedented progress the nation has made over the past several decades, which has raised living standards in China and

in other countries as well," said Robert Daly, director of the Kissinger Institute on China and the United States at the Woodrow Wilson Center.

"China's rise fully justifies the an-



A combination of pictures shows China's new Politburo Standing Committee members Xi Jinping, Wang Yang, Li Keqiang, Han Zheng, Zhao Leji, Li Zhanshu and Wang Huning at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing

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Chinese President Xi Jinping speaks as China's new Politburo Standing Committee members meet with the press at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing



China's new Politburo Standing Committee members Xi Jinping, Li Keqiang and Li Zhanshu, arrive to meet with the press at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing



China's Politburo Standing Committee member and head of China's anti-corruption watchdog Wang leaves after the closing session of the 19th National Congress of the Communist Party of China at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing



Ushers throw their hats in the air as they pose for photographers at the Tiananmen Square before the start of the closing session of the 19th National Congress of the Communist Party of China, in Beijing



A general view shows delegates attending the closing session of the 19th National Congress of the Communist Party of China at the Great Hall of the People, in Beijing



Military delegates arrive at the Great Hall of the People before the start of the closing session of the 19th National Congress of the Communist Party of China, in Beijing



A TV screen shows a live news broadcast of Chinese President Xi Jinping introducing his Politburo Standing Committee members after the 19th National Congress of the Communist Party of China, at subway station in Beijing



New Politburo Standing Committee member Li Zhanshu attends a meeting with the press at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing



An attendant prepares for a meeting before China's President Xi Jinping and other new Politburo Standing Committee members arrive at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, China October 25, 2017. REUTERS/Jason Lee





The exterior of International Leadership of Texas Keller-Saginaw High School, a free Dallas-based public charter school that opened on Aug. 17, in Fort Worth, Texas. (Photo/Dallas Morning News via AP)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Millions in new federal funding is adding major firepower to the charter school invasion sweeping through Texas, and now some traditional public school districts are looking to partner with the independent educators they once saw as their sworn enemy.

Charter growth has been booming across Texas since the Legislature first authorized the use of state funds for them two decades ago.

Enrollment is skyrocketing. In 2010, there were 119,600 students in charter schools. Last year, there were 272,700.

Just this week, International Leadership of Texas, one of the state's largest operators, held a ribbon-cutting for its eighth campus in Tarrant County. And it plans to open 10 more campuses across the state next year.

Last week, IDEA Public Schools won \$67 million in federal grant money for charter expansion that will help it build numerous campuses across Tarrant County over the next five years. The state also was awarded about \$60 million in federal grants for charter school expansion — including for those run out of traditional districts.

The Texas Charter Schools Association estimates about 130,000 students are on waiting lists for such campuses. IDEA founder Tom Torkelson said at his schools, there were 50,000 applications this year for 10,000 open seats.

“We’re not able to build schools fast enough,” Torkelson told The Dallas Morning News .

The political environment to boost charters is ripe.



Eddie Conger, Superintendent at the International Leadership of Texas Keller-Saginaw High School, poses for a portrait in Saginaw, Texas. (David Woo/The Dallas Morning News via AP)

The Trump administration made school choice options a top education priority. And this year, Texas lawmakers gave charters extra help to expand by passing legislation providing incentives to traditional districts that collaborate with charters. And, for the first time, they gave charters access to state funds for operating school facilities. This means millions more in taxpayer dollars will be funneled into charter schools.

Urban districts long battled against charter expansion, saying they’re bleeding students. They tend to have more campuses with poor academic ratings and more competition with charter

## Texas Charter Schools See Infusion Of Both Capital And Kids

schools than other areas. District leaders often complain that charters steal the most involved families from neighborhood campuses, leaving behind struggling students.

In the area covered by Fort Worth ISD there are about 6,800 students living in the district but attending charters. The public school district may lose thousands more students amid the charter boom. But FWISD Superintendent Kent Scribner not only welcomes high-quality charters into the area, he wants to partner with them, too.

“I don’t think the charter expansion is something we should fear, but learn more about,” Scribner said. “I view this as an opportunity to change, build a handful of district-charter hybrids to grow our own portfolio of offerings.” Charter schools are public schools that operate free from the bureaucracy of traditional districts. They don’t have to adhere to as many state regulations, which advocates say frees them up to do things differently. Many brag about stellar academic performance compared to neighborhood schools.

**Qiongyu Hu, right, teaches Chinese to her students at International Leadership of Texas Keller-Saginaw High School in Saginaw, Texas. (Photo/The Dallas Morning News via AP)**



For example, International Leadership of Texas’ big draw for many parents is its focus on getting students to speak both Spanish and Chinese.

That’s what enticed high school junior Devonte Jones to leave Keller this year to attend IL Texas’ new Fort Worth campus.

“If you put on your resume that you speak Chinese, that just opens doors for you,” Devonte said. “And it’s a small school, so you really get more of a connection with your teachers.”

IL Texas, founded by former Dallas principal Eddie Conger, is quickly making its mark with 15 campuses across the state. Next year, it will open another 10 schools and add about 34,000 more students to its rolls.

Conger said he’s been “naive” and surprised by the aggressive push-back charters have gotten from many traditional school districts which have fought their expansion.

He isn’t concerned as other charters move into the area and traditional districts amp up their choice programs to attract families back to their schools. IL Texas looks for ways to partner with others, he said. For example, Conger uses half the money donated for his students’ annual trip to China to take along students from Dallas’ Thomas Jefferson High School, where he was once principal.

“I’m not worried about the competition,” Conger said. “Any time it becomes about adults and adult issues, the kids lose.”

In this Monday, Oct. 2, 2017 photo,



students exercise during gym class at the International Leadership of Texas Keller-Saginaw High School, in Fort Worth, Texas. (Photo/The Dallas Morning News via AP)

Since Texas approved charters in 1995, the state has chipped away at caps set up to limit their reach. Operators routinely amend their charters to open more campuses. Since last December, for example, existing operators were allowed to open or expand more than 100 campuses. IDEA Public Schools started out as one small campus in the border town of Donna. It’s repeatedly won federal grants to grow and now is largest operator in the state with 61 schools and more than 36,000 students.

Torkelson said IDEA has no plans yet to reach into Dallas County. It is focusing its expansion into North Texas to the west, with the first area campus set to open in Fort Worth in 2019. IDEA will have 10 campuses in Tarrant County. “The charter school market is about five times higher in Dallas County than Tarrant where there has been lower access to charters,” Torkelson said. “And quite frankly, we’ve seen a lot of financial support from Tarrant County donors ready to welcome us in.”

Much of the charter growth in North Texas had long been focused on Dallas County, where nearly 80 charter school campuses operate. Some trustees for Dallas ISD, which has lost about 34,000 students to charters, have been vocal in pushing back against their reach.

Tarrant County only had about a dozen or so charter campuses for many years. But now it has almost 30.

Breaking down exact enrollment by county can be tricky because some schools are chartered by operators based in other counties, meaning enrollment data is reported in places where the students aren’t actually based.

Monty Exter, a lobbyist for the Association of Texas Professional Educators, said expansions come at a dramatic cost to traditional public schools.

For example, he said Dallas ISD is soon expected to join Houston ISD in sending millions back to the state under the Texas school finance system that sends “re-captured” money from wealthier districts to property-poor districts. Much of that formula is determined by enrollment.

“The charter system was designed to be a place to try things differently and bring them back into the system, not replace the system,” Exter said. “If you put all the students back from charter schools into Houston — and I bet in Dallas — they wouldn’t be at recapture. This (expansion) has real consequences to our school finance system.”

Fort Worth ISD board president Tobin Jackson

admits she’s watched the Tarrant County boom with a lot of concern — mostly because she’s seen a poorly run charter school up close. Jackson was asked to join Prime Prep Academy during a new leadership team’s last-ditch effort to save the school.

Started by former Dallas Cowboys Deion Sanders, the charter is now defunct. At Prime Prep, Jackson says she saw just how deep the academy’s academic, financial and leadership struggles were. She eventually resigned as principal of the Fort Worth campus.

And the eastside area of FWISD that she represents has seen other notable charter failures. The Theresa B. Lee Academy, for example, was ordered closed by the state mid-year in 2008 after the school’s long struggle with finances and academics.

The number of failed charters is significant. Of the 325 charters awarded over the years, 149 have closed. About 15 of those were in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.



But Prime Prep did teach Jackson about why families choose charters: They are unhappy with their traditional public schools, they want their children to attend smaller schools, and, because attending charter schools doesn’t require students to live in certain areas, families that move a lot because of financial struggles can find stability in a charter school.

The Prime Prep experience piqued Jackson’s interest in seeing what a FWISD-charter partnership could mean with a high-quality operator.

“Overall, the charter movement is something interesting, and there’s certainly a lot of money behind it,” she said. “I don’t know that charters are the right schools for everyone or that public ISDs are right for everyone. It really has to be about what’s right for an individual’s education.”

This spring, lawmakers gave public school districts an incentive to seek partnerships with charters. Those who share school facilities with charters — similar to what Grand Prairie has been doing — can receive a boost in funding for the campus being shared. They can also get a reprieve from sanctions for poor state academic accountability ratings for the first two years of a partnership.

Fort Worth has 14 campuses that failed to meet state standards. Scribner, who as superintendent in Phoenix had a similar district-charter partnership at a Montessori campus, will seek proposals from charters later this year.

He said some low-performing campuses could be considered for partnership with a charter, but mostly he’s interested in bringing unique programs to schools.

Each comprehensive Fort Worth high school already offers a specialized program of choice — they range from aviation and agriculture to robotics and fine arts — and the district has a

handful of specialty campuses too, all of which the district wants to revamp in its proposed bond program going to voters fall.

“We’re one of the fastest growing cities in America, so I think there’s room for us all,” Scribner said. “I’m really a proponent of good charters.” (http://www.houstonchronicle.com/news/texas)

**Confucius Institute has announced three new Confucius Classrooms at International Leadership of Texas.**



### Related

## Two Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies for Houston Area International Leadership Schools

International Leadership of Texas Charter School District celebrated on October 20th grand openings at two of our campuses in the Houston area. Immediately following the ceremony, a VIP tour was led by ILTexas Chief-of-Staff Tony Palagonia.

The ILTexas Katy-Westpark High School VIP reception started at 9:00AM at 20055 Beechnut Richmond, TX 77407. The ribbon cutting ceremony started at 9:30AM at the front columns of ILTexas. The event was attended by State Board of Education Member David Bradley, Linda Atkins from Texas State Representative John Zerwas’s office, World Affairs Council of Greater Houston Amanda Rico, Former Houston ISD principal Charles Cade, and Community Arts Development Director for Talento Bilingue de Houston Lupe Casares.

ILTexas Windmill Lakes K-8 VIP reception started at 1:00PM at 9898 Windmill Lakes Boulevard Houston, TX 77075. The ribbon cutting ceremony started promptly at 1:30AM at the front columns of ILTexas.

### About International Leadership of Texas

At International Leadership of Texas (ILTexas) our mission is to prepare students for exceptional leadership roles in the international community by emphasizing servant leadership, mastering the English, Spanish and Chinese languages, and strengthening the body, mind and character. ILTexas teaches students from a global perspective with the opportunity to become trilingual, graduate with an associate’s degree and study abroad. Founded in 2012 by retired Marine Corps Infantry Officer and former Dallas Independent School District high school principal Eddie Conger, ILTexas opened its first school in 2013 with over 2,500 students, making it the largest first-year charter in the history of Texas. ILTexas now serves more than 17,000 students with 15 locations spanning across the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex and Houston. For more information, visit [ilteas.org](http://ilteas.org). (Courtesy Jim Crosswell, Communications Coordinator ILTexas District Office)

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Local Event

Domestic violence  
claimed 146 lives in  
Texas in 2016; 28 in  
Harris County

By St. John Barned-Smith

Karen Perez Mara on had celebrated her quincea era or 15th birthday just months before, donning a bubblegum pink dress and crown, revealing in one of the most important milestones in the lives of many young Latinas.

But then, in the spring of 2016, her ex-boyfriend - whom she had recently broken up with - sexually assaulted her and strangled her to death. Searchers found her body five days later.

Her death made her the youngest of 146 women killed in Texas last year by their intimate partners. "Instead of getting ready to go to prom, she was killed by her boyfriend," said Aaron Setliff, public policy director for the Texas Council on Family Violence.

Setliff's organization compiles an annual report called "Honoring Texas Victims," which tracks the toll domestic violence inflicts on victims across Texas.

Last year, 28 women died in Harris County at the hands of their domestic partners.

Perez, who had recently turned 15, was the youngest. The oldest, Elizabeth Stokely, was 92.

Stokely died after her husband, 90-year-old Arthur Stokely, shot her in the backyard of the couple's home, along with her 74-year-old daughter, Nanette Summerlin-Winfield, before turning the gun on himself.

Domestic abusers killed women in 54 other counties around the state, according to the report.

Harris County - as is often the case because of its large population - recorded the most deaths, followed by Tarrant and Dallas counties, which each had 13 victims. Bexar County was the site of 11 fatalities. In addition to the 146 women killed last year, domestic abusers also killed another 24 family members and friends, according to the report. All told, 183 children were left without mothers.

WANTED: MAN WHO ROBBED  
SOUTHEAST HOUSTON CREDIT  
UNION

Up to \$5,000 Cash Reward

(HOUSTON, TX) - The FBI Violent Crime Task Force needs the public's help identifying a man who robbed the Smart Financial Credit Union located at 4411 S. Wayside in southeast Houston on Wednesday, October 25, 2017. Crime Stoppers of Houston is offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for information that leads to the identification and arrest of the bank robber.

The robber entered the southeast Houston credit union at approximately 10 a.m. this morning. He demanded money from the teller and threatened to shoot the teller if she didn't comply. The robber left the bank with an undisclosed amount of cash in a silver Jaguar 4-door sedan.

The bank robber is described as a black male, 35-40 years old, about 5'5" tall, and weighing approximately 145-160 pounds. He wore a blue and white plaid flannel shirt, blue jeans, and glasses.

Bank surveillance photographs of the suspect and his vehicle are attached and can also be found on Twitter @FBIHouston and @miFBIHouston.



Crime Stoppers of Houston is offering up to \$5,000 for information leading to the identification and arrest of this bank robber. If you have any information, please call the Crime Stoppers tip line at 713-222-TIPS (8477) or the FBI Houston Field Office at (713) 693-5000. Text TIP610 plus your tip to CRIMES

(274637) or visit www.crime-stoppers.org. Tips may also be submitted to Crime Stoppers through the Crime Stoppers of Houston app which can be downloaded at the app store for both iPhone and android devices. All tipsters remain anonymous.

Private water wells in  
Texas test  
positive for  
contamination after  
Harvey

Nearly 60 percent of water samples from 50 private wells in Harris County tested positive for the bacteria sometimes found in feces, in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, according to data released Wednesday. The presence of total coliform, the bacteria sometimes found in feces but more commonly in soil and floodwater, was detected along with the more troubling E. coli. Experts warn that residents should

not use water from their flooded well for cooking, bathing or drinking until it is tested, because it can contain sewage from flooded wastewater treatment plants as well as manure, among other things. The preliminary data, released by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, was analyzed after researchers with the Virginia-based university and Texas A&M University's AgriLife Extension Service

distributed free water sampling kits in counties impacted by Harvey to residents who have private wells. On the morning of Sunday, August 27, Houston Chronicle Managing Editor Vernon Loeb wrote in an email to the entire newsroom: "We are heading into a severe flooding emergency and everyone on the Chronicle editorial staff is activated." For the days and that followed most of the staff covered the effects of Hurricane Harvey and little else.

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图为美南报系集团董事长李蔚华、朱勤勤夫妇（左三、左二），与中华文化中心执行长华启梅（左一）及出席各国领事在大会上合影。



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（右起）「美南银行」副董事长谢增坤夫妇、美南报系集团社长朱勤勤、董事长李蔚华夫妇、刘旭强、张诚俊、石丽东在大会上。



美南报系董事长李蔚华先生（右）与前休士顿市长安妮斯帕克（左）在大会上合影。

本報記者秦鴻鈞攝



近三百五十人，九十五国的代表出席大会。



美南报系董事长李蔚华先生（右四）获得「2017 全球公民奖」后与众多好友在现场合影。



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