

# Presidential Candidates' Proposals on **Democracy**

## **Jair Bolsonaro** (PSL)

## **Fernando Haddad** (PT)

### **Anti-Corruption Efforts**

- Send "**The Ten Measures Against Corruption**" proposed by the Public Ministry to Congress for approval

- In interviews, Haddad said he **will not pardon ex-President Lula**
- PT affirms that **anti-corruption efforts should not serve political purposes** or advance a specific agenda, and maintains that anti-corruption law should not cause damage to companies or their workers

### **Transparency**

- Consider transparency and combating corruption as **non-negotiable**

- **Improve laws and procedures** that guarantee transparency and improve management practices and regulatory bodies

### **Political Reform**

- **Reduce the number of ministries from 29 to 23** and appoint at least five Generals as ministers
- **Have public resources released automatically** and without intermediaries for mayors and governors
- **Limit the role of the state** in public life

- Begin new constituent process to **create a new Constitution**
- Promote broad political reform
- **Reform the Judiciary System and Justice System**, including establishing time of mandates for members of the Supreme Court

### **Human Rights**

- **Eliminate affirmative action programs**, such as quotas in universities
- **Strengthen borders** to reduce the number of incoming Venezuelan refugees
- **Prioritize victims of violence** in human rights policies
- Favors the use of torture for interrogations, although he has not clarified if his administration would officially sanction torture

- Create an entity known as the **National System for Human Rights**
- Develop and promote public policies guided towards gender equality, racial equality, youth rights, LGBTQ citizenship, people with disabilities, and traditional populations of Brazil
- Prioritize **social welfare programs**
- **Highlights education and health as rights**, to be ensured to all Brazilians, with an emphasis on marginalized groups

\*Bolsonaro has publicly defended the military dictatorship in Brazil (1964-1985)

Please note: The information is not all-inclusive and serves as a general summary: candidates may have additional policy proposals not included in the table. The following information is drawn primarily from candidates' official platforms, the Roda Viva preliminary interviews, and public statements.