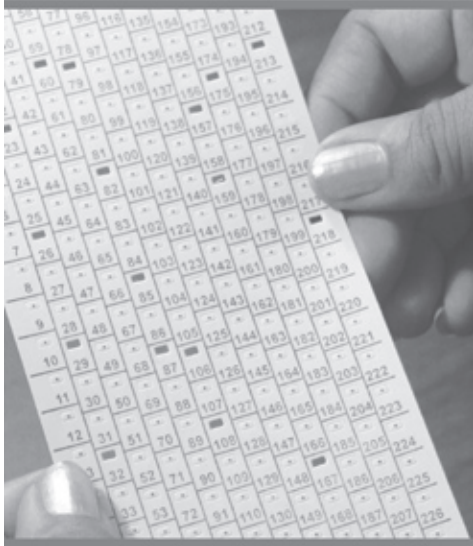


Pocket Ballot Reference Guide



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BlackVoters.Org is a non-profit, non-partisan group founded by a coalition of concerned Californians from all walks of life who wish to see everyone vote.

That's why we have produced this Pocket Ballot Reference Guide, a comprehensive booklet that lists every state and local race and initiative in California's 2006 general election.

We hope you find this booklet to be a helpful tool for making the important decisions at the ballot box.

Keep this in mind too: The American system of politics is about representation. If you don't vote, how can you have adequate and justified representation in your community?

Silence is not always golden. Vote so your voice is heard.

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Voter Myth #1:

"If I was convicted of a felony, I can never vote again."

FALSE!

You cannot vote while imprisoned and while on parole. However, your voting rights are reinstated once you are off parole.

Voter Myth #2:

"I did not vote in the last election. Now I need to re-register."

FALSE!

You are registered for as long as you remain at the same address, and you should continue to receive election materials in the mail. However, if you have not voted in the last several elections, you may be sent a request to confirm that you have not moved, and your registration may be eventually canceled.

Voter Myth #3

"It's difficult to find time to vote because of work."

The voting polls are open for 13 hours on Election Day, from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Voter Myth #4

"When I register to vote, the Secretary of State's Office will share my personal information."

FALSE!

While the Secretary of State's Office compiles voter statistics, it does not compile them by race, age or gender. You may wish to contact the California Field Poll in San Francisco or some other political research organization for estimates of this type.

Voter Myth #5

"I must be 18 at time of voter registration."

FALSE!

You must be at least 18 years of age on the day of the next election, but not on the day of registration.

NOTES

Your Vote Counts!

FOLLOW THESE 3 SIMPLE STEPS OF VOTING

REGISTER

If you are a United States citizen, a resident of California, not in prison or on parole for conviction of a felony, and will be 18 years of age by the next election, you can register to vote for this election. To register to vote, you can:

- Call or visit your county elections office (see page 24 for contact information).
- Call the Secretary of State's Toll-Free Voter Hotline at 1-800-345-VOTE.
- Register online at www.BlackVoters.org.

Your completed registration form should be received by your county elections office at least 15 days before the election.

LEARN

There are several ways you can learn about candidates and ballot measures.

- Your **BlackVoters.org** Pocket Ballot Reference Guide.
- **www.BlackVoters.org**
- Your County Sample Ballot provides the location of your polling place, polling place hours, who your local

and state legislative candidates are, how to apply for an absentee ballot and how to use the voting equipment in your county.

- The State Voter Information Guide provides the information you need to know about statewide candidates and ballot measures. An audio version is available for the visually impaired by calling 1-800-345-VOTE. The State Voter Information Guide is also available online at **www.voterguide.ss.ca.gov**.
- Cal Access is an online tool which provides information on who is contributing campaign funds to support or oppose statewide candidates and ballot measures. Go online at **<http://cal-access.ss.ca.gov>** for more information.
- Talk with family and friends because the decisions you make in the voting booth are important and help keep our country strong.

VOTE

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- **Find Your Polling Place** — The location of your polling place is provided on the back of your county sample ballot. You can also find your polling place by calling your county elections office or online at **www.BlackVoters.org**.
- **To Vote by Mail** — Your county sample ballot contains an application for an “absentee ballot.” In order to receive your absentee ballot in time to vote, this application must be received by your county elections 8 days before the election. In order to be counted,

your absentee ballot must be received by your county elections office no later than 8 p.m. on Election Day.

DECLINE TO STATE VOTERS

(Voters not affiliated with a political party)

Decline to State information can now be heard through the Secretary of State's toll-free number of 1-800-345-VOTE (8683). You may refer all voters to call this line and press option 7 to hear specific information regarding DTS voters.

For whom can I vote?

If you are a voter who has declined to state an affiliation with a political party, you may be able to vote for a candidate of a specific party in Elections. You may request, from your county elections official or at your polling place, the ballot of a political party if authorized by the party's rules and duly noticed by the Secretary of State.

If you do not request such a ballot, you will be given a nonpartisan ballot, containing only the names of all candidates for nonpartisan offices and measures to be voted upon at the general election.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Apply to Vote Absentee

Registered voters can apply for an absentee ballot by mail. Applications must be submitted to county elections officials no later than 5 p.m. 8 days before the election.

The English version of the statewide absentee voter application for the Statewide General may be completed by typing your information directly on the Secretary of

State's online application **www.BlackVoters.org**. Once you have typed in your information, simply print, sign and date the form, and mail it to your county elections office.

English — Absentee Ballot Application — General Election

For statewide forms other than English for the Statewide elections, please print the form, fill out sign and date the application using a pen, and mail it to your county elections office.

THE PROCESS OF VOTING ABSENTEE

Any registered voter may vote by absentee ballot. Rather than go to the polls to cast a ballot on Election Day, you may apply for an absentee ballot, which you will need to complete and return to your county elections office.

*All valid absentee ballots are counted in every election in California, regardless of the outcome or closeness of any race. For additional canvass of the vote information please visit **www.ss.ca.gov/elections/elections_oc.htm**.

To apply for an absentee ballot, you may use the application printed on your Sample Ballot, which you will receive prior to every election. You can also apply in writing to your county elections office. You will need to submit a completed application or letter to your county elections official between 29 days and 7 days before the election. The application or letter must contain:

- 1) your name and residence address as stated on your registration card;
- 2) the address to which the absentee ballot should be sent (if different than your registered address);

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- 3) the name and date of the election in which you would like to vote absentee; and
 - 4) the date and your signature.

Once your application is processed by your county elections official, the proper ballot type/style will be sent to you. After you have voted, insert your ballot in the envelope provided for this purpose, making sure you complete all required information on the envelope.

You may return your voted absentee ballot by:

- 1) mailing it to your county elections official;
- 2) returning it in person to a polling place or elections office within your county on election day; or
- 3) authorizing a legally-allowable third party (relative or person residing in the same household as you) to return the ballot on your behalf. Regardless of how the ballot is returned, it **MUST** be received by the county elections office by the time polls close (8 p.m.) on election day. **Late-arriving absentee ballots are not counted.**

Once your voted absentee ballot is received by your county elections official, your signature on the absentee ballot return envelope will be compared to the signature on your voter registration card to determine that you are the authorized voter. To preserve the secrecy of your ballot, the ballot will then be separated from the envelope and the ballot becomes as anonymous and secret as any other ballot.

For more information on absentee voting, please view the publication:

A Guide to Absentee Voting. The Guide to Absentee Voting in California is currently being revised. We anticipate the revised version to be available on our website soon. It will reflect legislative revisions.

PERMANENT ABSENTEE VOTING (PAV)

Any registered voter may apply for permanent absentee voter status. If you are a permanent absentee voter, you will automatically receive an absentee ballot for each election. To become a permanent absentee voter, you must complete an application, which is available from your county elections office.

If you complete an application to become a permanent absentee voter, you will retain this status as long as you vote in all statewide primary and general elections. If you fail to cast a ballot in two consecutive statewide general elections, you will be removed from the permanent absentee voter list and will need to reapply in order to restore status.

MILITARY/OVERSEAS ABSENTEE VOTING

If you are a US citizen and are going to be overseas or if you are in the military and wish to vote absentee, there are special provisions for you to register and receive an overseas absentee ballot. To do this you may need to complete a “Federal Post Card Registration and Absentee Ballot Request,” and mail it to your local county elections official.

BALLOT MEASURES DEFINED

Legislative Bond Measure

Any bill that calls for the issuance of general obligation bonds must be adopted in each house of the Legislature by a two-thirds vote, signed by the Governor, and approved by a simple majority of the public's vote to be enacted. Whenever a bond measure is on a statewide ballot, an overview of California's bond debt is included in the ballot pamphlet.

Legislative Constitutional Amendment

Whenever the Legislature proposes an amendment to the California Constitution, it is known as a legislative constitutional amendment. It must be adopted in the Senate and the Assembly by a two-thirds vote before it can be placed on the ballot. A legislative constitutional amendment does not require the Governor's signature. This type of amendment requires a simple majority of the public's vote to be enacted.

Legislative Initiative Amendment

Whenever the Legislature proposes to amend a law that was previously enacted through the initiative process, the Legislature is required to present the amendment to the voters for passage. The Legislature may amend the previously adopted initiative measure if the measure permits legislative amendment or repeal without voter approval. This type of amendment requires a simple majority of the public's vote to be enacted.

Initiatives

Often referred to as "direct democracy," the initiative process is the power of the people to place measures on

the ballot. These measures can either create or change statutes (including general obligation bonds) and amend the California Constitution. If the initiative proposes to amend California statute, signatures of registered voters gathered must equal in number to 5% of the votes cast for all candidates for Governor in the previous gubernatorial election. If the initiative proposes to amend the California Constitution, signatures of registered voters gathered must equal in number to 8% of the votes cast for all candidates for Governor in the previous gubernatorial election. An initiative requires a simple majority of the public's vote to be enacted.

Referendum

Referendum is the power of the people to approve or reject statutes adopted by the Legislature. However, referenda cannot be used to approve or reject urgency measures or statutes that call for elections or provide for tax levies or appropriations for current expenses of the state. Voters wishing to block implementation of a legislatively adopted statute must gather signatures of registered voters equal in number to 5% of the votes cast for all candidates for Governor in the previous gubernatorial election within 90 days of enactment of the bill. Once on the ballot, the law is defeated if voters cast more NO votes than YES votes on the referendum question.

Board of Equalization, District 1

Alameda, Colusa, Contra Costa, Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Monterey, Napa, San Benito, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Solano, Sonoma, Trinity, and Yolo

Board of Equalization, District 2

Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Lassen, Los Angeles, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tehama, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura, and Yuba

Board of Equalization, District 3

Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego

Board of Equalization, District 4

Los Angeles Equalization Districts

STATEWIDE ELECTIVE OFFICE DESCRIPTIONS

Governor

- As the state's chief executive officer, oversees most state departments and agencies and appoints judges.
- Proposes new laws and approves or vetoes legislation.
- Prepares and submits the annual state budget.
- Mobilizes and directs state resources during emergencies.

Lieutenant Governor

- Assumes the office and duties of Governor in the case of impeachment, death, resignation, removal from office, or absence from the state.
- Serves as President of and presides over the State Senate and has a tie-breaking vote.

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- Chairs the Economic Development Commission, is a member of the State Lands Commission, and sits on the boards of the California university systems.
 - Serves as an ex-officio member of the California State World Trade Commission.

Secretary of State

- As the state's chief elections officer, administers and enforces election laws and keeps records of all campaign and lobbyist disclosure statements required under the Political Reform Act.
- Files official documents relating to corporations, trademarks, the Uniform Commercial Code, notaries public, and limited partnerships.
- Collects and preserves historically valuable papers and artifacts in the California State Archives.
- Serves as an ex-officio member of the California State World Trade Commission.

Controller

- As the state's chief fiscal officer, acts as the state's accountant and bookkeeper of all public funds.
- Administers the state payroll system and unclaimed property laws.
- Serves on numerous boards and commissions including the Board of Equalization and the Board of Control.
- Conducts audits and reviews of state operations.

Treasurer

- As the state's banker, manages the state's investments.

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- Administers the sale of state bonds and notes and is the investment officer for most state funds.
 - Chairs or serves on several commissions, most of which relate to the marketing of bonds.
 - Pays out state funds when spent by the Controller and other state agencies.

Attorney General

- As the state's chief law officer, ensures that the laws of the state are uniformly and adequately enforced.
- Heads the Department of Justice, which is responsible for providing state legal services and support for local law enforcement.
- Acts as the chief counsel in state litigation.
- Oversees law enforcement agencies, including District Attorneys and Sheriffs.

Insurance Commissioner

- Oversees and directs all functions of the Department of Insurance.
- Licenses, regulates, and examines insurance companies.
- Answers public questions and complaints regarding the insurance industry.
- Enforces the laws of the California Insurance Code and adopts regulations to implement the laws.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

- As the state's chief spokesperson for public schools, provides education policy and direction to local school districts.

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- Directs all functions of the Department of Education and executes policies set by the State Board of Education.
 - Serves as an ex-officio member of governing boards of the state's higher education system.
 - Works with the educational community to improve academic performance.

Member of the Board of Equalization

Serves on the Board of Equalization, California's elected tax commission, a body that:

- Oversees the administration of over two dozen tax and fee programs including sales and use, cigarette and tobacco, alcohol and fuels tax.
- Serves as the appellate body for California income and franchise tax cases.
- Oversees the administration of property tax statewide.

Political Party Statements of Purpose

The order of the statements was determined by lot. Statements on this page were supplied by political parties and have not been checked for accuracy by any official agency.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY

Voting for Peace and Freedom Party candidates means voting to stop the killing now and end this stupid, brutal war.

Our party saw through the lies and opposed this war from the beginning. Vote for immediate withdrawal from Iraq and Afghanistan!

The Peace and Freedom Party works for the needs of working people, not the rich. Vote for decent jobs for all, for doubling the minimum wage, to end poverty and homelessness.

Vote for us to support taxing the wealthiest Americans and their corporations to provide a decent life for the working people who create all of America's wealth. We need free quality education from preschool to the university level. We need good medical care for everyone. We need to protect and restore the environment.

The Peace and Freedom Party actively fights discrimination, corruption, oppression, and exploitation. We believe that working people should own and run the economy for everyone's benefit. Register and vote Peace and Freedom Party for a better California and a better world.

State Central Committee primary endorsements: Jordan (Governor), Alexander (Lieutenant Governor), Akin (Secretary of State), Barrón (Controller), Sanders (Treasurer), Harrison (Attorney General), Condit (Insurance Commissioner), Feinland (Senate). Please check our websites for more information.

P.O. Box 24764, Oakland, CA 94623

www.peaceandfreedom2006.org

510-465-9414

AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PARTY

America and California need the leadership of the American Independent Party (California affiliate of the Constitution Party). We pledge to:

Stop the undeclared wars which are daily costing American lives and billions of tax dollars;

Stop reckless spending, including foreign aid, and take care of America's domestic needs;

End debt financing of both Federal and State governments;

Get rid of the Federal income tax, and restore a tariff based revenue system;

Immediately terminate international trade agreements such as NAFTA, WTO, and the proposed FTAA, and stop sending high paying American jobs to foreign countries;

Reduce immigration, and stop all government subsidies to illegal aliens; no driver's licenses for illegals;

Defend America's moral values; keep God in the pledge of allegiance;

Protect the right to life of the innocent unborn;

Support high standards in education, including encouragement of private schools and home schooling;

Stop the pillage of consumers and taxpayers by the energy/utility monopolies;

Defend Second Amendment rights;

Restore a debt free, interest free money system;

Uphold traditional marriage and family values;

Vote American Independent — the only party fighting for a return to Constitutional government.

NANCY SHEARER SPIRKOFF, State Chairman

American Independent Party

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8158 Palm Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945

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www.aipca.org

GREEN PARTY

The Green Party is a values-based, international political phenomenon, with thousands of officeholders worldwide in elected municipal, county, and federal public offices. Since 1992, the Green Party of California (GPCA) members and candidates have promoted and represented Green Party key values for California voters.

The 145,000-strong GPCA membership is an integrated federation of community-based Locals and Regional Councils.

Consensus and gender balance ideals prevail. General Assembly delegates convene semi-annually at plenaries to explore and discover political policies that will realize Green values, among them, living wages, affordable health care and housing, and an end to the war in Iraq.

Green volunteers populate GPCA committees and working groups that interact to build party membership, elect Green candidates, manage finances, advise on rules and procedures, and publicize party policies. Greens advocate for electoral reforms such as proportional representation, instant run-off voting, and publicly financed campaigns, which maximize representation, save resources, and create a level candidate playing field.

GPCA caucuses include Labor, Disability, Lavender, Black, People of Color, Ethnic Minority, Rural, Candidates,

Women's, Campus, and Secular Greens.

The Green Party of California offers voters the attainable politics of peace, ecological wisdom, and social justice.

Vote your conscience. Vote Green.

Green Party of California

916-448-3437

P.O. Box 2828, Sacramento, CA 95812

E-mail: gpc@greens.org

<http://www.cagreens.org>

LIBERTARIAN PARTY

The Libertarian Party is as American as apple pie. Like you, we have jobs, businesses, families, and dreams. We've entered the political arena to restore liberty and American values. We're working toward a government that taxes and spends less, and won't interfere with your personal life.

If you describe yourself as socially tolerant and fiscally responsible, you're a Libertarian!

We believe you—not the government—should decide how to run your life, checkbook, retirement, education, and family.

The Libertarian Party supports your right to:

- Keep what you earn. Reduce or eliminate taxes whenever possible.
- Run your own business and enjoy your property. Reducing regulations and paperwork creates more jobs, higher pay, and lower prices.
- Educate your children as you see fit.

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- Choose your own lifestyle. The government shouldn't consider you a criminal because of your choices in relationships, recreation, or medical treatment.
 - Truly equal treatment under the law regardless of race, gender, religion, sexuality, or personal characteristics.
 - Own a firearm. Self-defense is a right, not a political favor.

With over 60 elected Libertarians in California and over 600 officeholders countrywide, we're a real and growing choice.

Call 1-877-884-1776 or go to <http://www.ca.lp.org>.
Join us today!

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REPUBLICAN PARTY

Republicans are proud of the leadership provided to our state by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Governor Schwarzenegger eliminated the car tax that crippled Californians. His economic policies have helped create over 450,000 new jobs in California. His program for workers compensation reform has saved businesses money and has kept jobs in California.

Now, through his Strategic Growth Plan, the Governor is laying the groundwork for a systematic program of fixing our roads and bridges and rebuilding California's

infrastructure, all without raising taxes. This will attract new jobs and new opportunities for future generations of Californians.

The Republican Party, under the leadership of Governor Schwarzenegger, represents the best chance for freedom and opportunity for every Californian.

Re-electing our Governor and other Republicans to office will help ensure schools that are safe and accountable; hold the line on taxes; and keep growing California's economy. Join us in helping build a better California that provides opportunity for our families today, and for future generations.

DUF SUNDHEIM, Chairman

The California Republican Party

Ronald Reagan California Republican Center

818-841-5210

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Democratic Party has fought to protect our economy, education, public safety, and homeland security.

Your Democratic legislative leadership and all statewide Democratic officials have:

- Increased school accountability, supported teachers, and improved public education, resulting in higher test scores
- Supported our law enforcement officers and firefighters with funding for equipment and training

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- Passed tough laws to get assault weapons and hidden handguns off our streets and out of our schools
 - Enacted meaningful HMO reform, giving health care decisions back to patients and their doctors

By electing a Democratic governor and Democratic statewide officials, and supporting Democratic candidates for Congress and the State Legislature, Democrats will continue fighting for:

- Responsible economic stimulation and job security for working Americans
- Further reductions in violent crimes to make our neighborhoods and schools safer
- A woman's right to choose
- The protection of Social Security and Medicare benefits
- Affordable prescription drugs for seniors
- Greater environmental protections and a clean environment for future generations
- The eradication of hate crimes

Please join us on our e-mail network. Together, we will continue building a better California.

SENATOR ART TORRES (Ret.), Chairman

California Democratic Party

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Oakland, CA 94612

510-272-6933

www.acgov.org/rov

Alpine County

P.O. Box 158

Markleeville, CA 96120

530-694-2281

www.alpinecountyca.com

Amador County

500 Argonaut Lane

Jackson, CA 95642

209-223-6465

www.co.amador.ca.us

Butte County

25 County Center Drive, Suite I

Oroville, CA 95965-3375

530-538-7761

<http://clerk-recorder.buttecounty.net>

Calaveras County

891 Mountain Ranch Road

San Andreas, CA 95249

209-754-6376

www.co.calaveras.ca.us

Colusa County

546 Jay Street, Suite 200

Hall of Records

Colusa, CA 95932

530-458-0500

www.colusacountyclerk.com/elections/

Contra Costa County

524 Main Street

Martinez, CA 94553

925-646-4166

cocovote.us

Del Norte County

981 H Street, Room 160

Crescent City, CA 95531

707-465-0383

El Dorado County

2850 Fairlane Court

Placerville, CA 95667

530-621-7480

www.co.el-dorado.ca.us/elections

Fresno County

2221 Kern Street

Fresno, CA 93721

559-488-3246

www.co.fresno.ca.us/2850/index.html

Glenn County

516 W. Sycamore St., 2nd Floor

Willows, CA 95988

530-934-6414

www.countyofglenn.net/elections/home_page.asp

Humboldt County

3033 H Street, Room 20

Eureka, CA 95501

707-445-7678 or 707-445-7481

www.co.humboldt.ca.us/election

Imperial County

940 Main Street, Suite 202

El Centro, CA 92243

760-482-4226

<http://icvoters.org>

Inyo County

168 N. Edwards Street

P.O. Box F

Independence, CA 93526

760-878-0224

Kern County

1115 Truxtun Avenue

Bakersfield, CA 93301

661-868-3590

www.co.kern.ca.us/elections/

Kings County

1400 W. Lacey Blvd.

Hanford, CA 93230

559-582-3211 ext. 4401

www.countyofkings.com/acr/elections/index.htm

Lake County

255 N. Forbes Street, Room 209

Lakeport, CA 95453-4748

707-263-2372

www.co.lake.ca.us

Lassen County

220 S. Lassen Street, Suite 5

Susanville, CA 96130

530-251-8217

<http://clerk.lassencounty.org/registrar.htm>

Los Angeles County

12400 Imperial Highway

Norwalk, CA 90650-8350

800-815-2666 or 562-466-1310

www.lavote.net

Madera County

209 W. Yosemite Ave.

Madera, CA 93637

559-675-7720 or 800-435-0509

www.madera-county.com/countyclerk/index.html

Marin County

3501 Civic Center Drive, Room 121
San Rafael, CA 94903
415-499-6456

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Ukiah, CA 95482
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www.co.mendocino.ca.us/acr/elections.htm

Merced County

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209-385-7541

<http://web.co.merced.ca.us/elections/index.html>

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204 Court Street
P.O. Box 130
Alturas, CA 96101-0131
530-233-6201

Mono County

74 School St., Annex I
Bridgeport, CA 93517
760-932-5537
monocounty.ca.gov

Monterey County

P.O. Box 4400
Salinas, CA 93912
831-796-1499
www.montereycountyelections.us

Napa County

900 Coombs Street, Suite 256
Napa, CA 94559
707-253-4321
www.co.napa.ca.us

Nevada County

10433 Willow Valley Road, Suite E
Nevada City, CA 95959
530-265-1298
www.mynevadacounty.com/elections

Orange County

P.O. Box 11298
Santa Ana, CA 92711
714-567-7600
www.ocvote.com

Placer County

2956 Richardson Drive

Auburn, CA 95603

530-886-5650

www.placer.ca.gov/elections

Plumas County

520 Main Street, Room 102

Quincy, CA 95971

530-283-6256

www.countyofplumas.com

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www.voteinfo.net

Sacramento County

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Sacramento, CA 95823-2315

916-875-6451

www.saccounty.net

San Benito County

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831-636-4016

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www.sbcrov.com

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www.sdvote.com

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415-554-4375
www.sfgov.org/election

San Joaquin County

212 N. San Joaquin Street
Stockton, CA 95202
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www.sjcrov.org

San Luis Obispo County

1055 Monterey Street, D-120
San Luis Obispo, CA 93408
805-781-5228
www.sloelections.org

San Mateo County

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San Mateo, CA 94402
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www.sccvote.org

Santa Cruz County

701 Ocean Street, Room 210
Santa Cruz, CA 95060-4076
831-454-2060

www.votescount.com

Shasta County

1643 Market Street
Redding, CA 96001
530-225-5730

[www.co.shasta.ca.us/departments/
countyclerkregistrarofvoters/index.shtml](http://www.co.shasta.ca.us/departments/countyclerkregistrarofvoters/index.shtml)

Sierra County

Courthouse, Room 11

P.O. Drawer D

Downieville, CA 95936

530-289-3295

www.sierracounty.ws

Siskiyou County

510 North Main Street

Yreka, CA 96097

530-842-8084

www.co.siskiyou.ca.us/clerk/index.htm

Solano County

675 Texas Street, Suite 2600

Fairfield, CA 94533

707-784-6675

www.solanocounty.com/elections

Sonoma County

P.O. Box 11485

Santa Rosa, CA 95406-1485

707-565-6800

www.sonoma-county.org/regvoter

Stanislaus County

1021 I Street, Suite 101

Modesto, CA 95354-2331

209-525-5200

www.stanvote.com

Sutter County

1435 Veterans Memorial Circle
Yuba City, CA 95993
530-822-7122
www.suttercounty.org

Tehama County

444 Oak Street, Room C
P.O. Box 250
Red Bluff, CA 96080
530-527-8190
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Trinity County

P.O. Box 1215
Weaverville, CA 96093
530-623-1220
www.trinitycounty.org/elections

Tulare County

5951 S. Mooney Blvd.
Visalia, CA 93277
559-733-6275
www.tularecoelections.org

Tuolumne County

Administration Center
2 S. Green Street
Sonora, CA 95370-4696
209-533-5570
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Ventura County

800 S. Victoria Ave., L-1200

Ventura, CA 93009-1200

805-654-2664

<http://recorder.countyofventura.org/election.htm>

Yolo County

625 Court Street, Room B05

Woodland, CA 95695

530-666-8133

www.yoloelections.org

Yuba County

915 8th Street, Suite 107

Marysville, CA 95901-5273

530-749-7855

www.co.yuba.ca.us

HAVE YOU MOVED?

When you move to a new address, you should update your voter registration. This is important so that you may receive election information in the mail, and to ensure you may vote for all of the appropriate candidates and measures.

If your voter registration does not reflect your current address, your name will not be on the list of voters at the polling place, however, you can request a provisional ballot. This is just like a regular ballot, but it is inserted into a special envelope and will only be counted after the elections official checks to make sure you are properly registered to vote. Be sure to sign the envelope!

VOTER BILL OF RIGHTS 77

1. You have the right to cast a ballot if you are a valid registered voter.

A valid registered voter means a United States citizen who is a resident in this state, who is at least 18 years of age and not in prison or on parole for conviction of a felony, and who is registered to vote at his or her current residence address.

2. You have the right to cast a provisional ballot if your name is not listed on the voting rolls.
3. You have the right to cast a ballot if you are present and in line at the polling place prior to the close of the polls.
4. You have the right to cast a secret ballot free from intimidation.
5. You have the right to receive a new ballot if, prior to casting your ballot, you believe you made a mistake.

If at any time before you finally cast your ballot, you feel you have made a mistake, you have the right to exchange the spoiled ballot for a new ballot. Absentee voters may also request and receive a new ballot if they return their spoiled ballot to an elections official prior to the closing of the polls on Election Day.

6. You have the right to receive assistance in casting your ballot, if you are unable to vote without assistance.
7. You have the right to return a completed absentee ballot to any precinct in the county.
8. You have the right to election materials in another

language, if there are sufficient residents in your precinct to warrant production.

9. You have the right to ask questions about election procedures and observe the elections process.

You have the right to ask questions of the precinct board and election officials regarding election procedures and to receive an answer or be directed to the appropriate official for an answer. However, if persistent questioning disrupts the execution of their duties, the board or election officials may discontinue responding to questions.

10. You have the right to report any illegal or fraudulent activity to a local elections official or to the Secretary of State's Office.

If you believe you have been denied any of these rights, or if you are aware of any election fraud or misconduct, please call the Secretary of State's confidential toll-free

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American Independent



Peter Miguel Camejo

Green



Art Olivier

Libertarian



Janice Jordan

Peace and Freedom

Lieutenant Governor



John Garamendi

Democratic



Tom McClintock

Republican



Stewart A. Alexander

Peace and Freedom



Jim King

American Independent



Donna J. Warren

Green



Lynnette Marie Shaw

Libertarian

Secretary of State

EXECUTIVE

Debra Bowen

Democratic

Bruce Mc Pherson

Incumbent

Republican

Glenn McMillon, Jr.

American Independent

Forrest Hill

Green

Gail K. Lightfoot

Libertarian

Margie Akin

Peace and Freedom

Controller



John Chiang

Democratic



Tony Strickland

Republican



Warren Mark Campbell

American Independent



Laura Wells

Green



Donna Tello

Libertarian



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Peace and Freedom

Treasurer



Bill Lockyer

Democratic



Claude Parrish

Republican



E. Justin Noonan

American Independent



Mehul M. Thakker

Green



Marian Smithson

Libertarian



Gerald Sanders

Peace and Freedom

Attorney General



Jerry Brown

Democratic



Chuck Poochigan

Republican



Michael S. Wyman

Green



Kenneth A. Weissman

Libertarian



Jack Harrison

Peace and Freedom

Insurance Commissioner



Cruz M. Bustamante

Democratic



Steve Poizner

Republican



Jay Earl Burden

American Independent



Larry Cafiero

Green



Dale F. Ogden

Libertarian



Tom Condit

Peace and Freedom

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EXECUTIVE

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MAPS

DISTRICT 1



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DISTRICT 2



BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MAPS

EXECUTIVE

DISTRICT 3



DISTRICT 4



Board of Equalization

EXECUTIVE

01

Betty T. Yee
Democratic

David J. Neighbors
Republican

Kennita Watson
Libertarian

David Campbell
Peace and Freedom

02



Tim Raboy

Democratic



Bill Leonard

Incumbent

Republican



Willard Del Michlin

Libertarian



Richard R. Perry

Peace and Freedom



Mary Christian-Heising

Democratic



Michelle Steel

Republican



Mary Lou Finley

Peace and Freedom

04



Judy Chu

Democratic



Glen Forsch

Republican



Monica W. Kadera

Libertarian



Cindy Varela Henderson

Peace and Freedom

US Senate



Dianne Feinstein

Incumbent

Democratic



Richard “Dick” Mountjoy

Republican



Don Grundmann

American Independent



Todd Chretien

Green



Michael S. Metti

Libertarian



Marsha Feinland

Peace and Freedom

CONGRESS DISTRICT MAPS

CONGRESS



01



Mike Thompson

Incumbent
Democratic



John W. Jones

Republican



Pamela Elizondo

Green



Timothy Stock

Peace and Freedom

CONGRESS

02



A.J. Sekhon

Democratic



Wally Herger

Incumbent
Republican



Kent E. Hinesley

Libertarian

03

**Bill Durston**

Democratic

**Dan Lungren**

Incumbent

Republican

**Douglas Arthur Tuma**

Libertarian

**Michael L. Roskey**

Peace and Freedom

04

**Charles Duane Brown**

Democratic

**John T. Doolittle**

Incumbent

Republican

**Dan Warren**

Libertarian

05



Doris O. Matsui

Incumbent
Democratic



Claire Yan

Republican



Jeff Kravitz

Green



John C. Reiger

Peace and Freedom

CONGRESS

06



Lynn Woolsey

Incumbent
Democratic



Todd Hooper

Republican



Richard W. Friesen

Libertarian



George Miller

Incumbent
Democratic



Camden McConnell

Libertarian



Nancy Pelosi

Incumbent
Democratic



Mike DeNunzio

Republican



Krissy Keefer

Green



Philip Zimt Berg

Libertarian

09



Barbara Lee

Incumbent
Democratic



John “J.D.” DenDulk

Republican



James Eyer

Libertarian

10



Ellen O. Tauscher

Incumbent
Democratic



Darcy Linn

Republican

11



Jerry McNerney

Democratic



Richard W. Pombo

Incumbent
Republican

12

**Tom Lantos**Incumbent
Democratic**Mike Moloney**

Republican

13

**Fortney “Pete” Stark**Incumbent
Democratic**George L. Bruno**

Republican

14

**Anna G. Eshoo**Incumbent
Democratic**Rob Smith**

Republican

14

Carol Brouillet
Green

Brian Holtz
Libertarian

15

Mike Honda
Incumbent
Democratic

Raymond L. Chukwu
Republican

16

Zoe Lofgren
Incumbent
Democratic

Charel Winston
Republican

Sam FarrIncumbent
Democratic**Anthony R. De Maio**

Republican

Dennis A. Cardoza

Democratic

John A. Kanno

Republican

TJ Cox

Democratic

George P. RadanovichIncumbent
Republican

20



Jim Costa

Incumbent
Democratic

21



Steven Haze

Democratic



Devin G. Nunes

Incumbent
Republican



John Roger Miller

Green

22



Sharon M. Beery

Democratic



Kevin Mc Carthy

Republican



Lois Capps

Incumbent
Democratic

23



Victor D. Tognazzini

Republican

24



Jim M. Martinez

Democratic



Elton Gallegly

Incumbent

Republican

CONGRESS

25



Robert Rodriguez

Democratic



Howard P. "Buck" Mckeon

Incumbent

Republican



David W. Erickson

Libertarian

26



Cynthia Rodriguez Matthews

Democratic



David Dreier

Incumbent

Republican



Elliott Graham

American Independent



Ted Brown

Libertarian

CONGRESS

27



Brad Sherman

Incumbent

Democratic



Peter Hankwitz

Republican

28

**Howard L. Berman**

Incumbent

Democratic

**Stanley Kimmel Kesselman**

Republican

**Byron De Lear**

Green

**Kelley L. Ross**

Libertarian

29

**Adam B. Schiff**

Incumbent

Democratic

**William J. Bodell**

Republican

**William M. Papparain**

Green

**Jim Keller**

Libertarian

**Lynda L. Llamas**

Peace and Freedom

30



Henry A. Waxman

Incumbent

Democratic



David Nelson Jones

Republican



Adele M. Cannon

Peace and Freedom

31



Xaiver Becerra

Incumbent

Democratic

32



Hilda L. Solis

Incumbent

Democratic



Leland Faegre

Libertarian

33

**Diane E. Watson**Incumbent
Democratic

34

**Lucille Roybal-Allard**Incumbent
Democratic**Wayne Miller**

Republican

35

**Maxine Waters**Incumbent
Democratic**Gordon Michael Mego**

American Independent

**Paul T. Ireland**

Libertarian

36



Jane Harman

Incumbent
Democratic



Brian Gibson

Republican



Mike Binkley

Libertarian



James R. Smith

Peace and Freedom

CONGRESS

37



Juanita Millender-McDonald

Incumbent
Democratic



Herb Peters

Libertarian

38

**Grace F. Napolitano**Incumbent
Democratic**Sidney W. Street**

Republican

39

**Linda T. Sanchez**Incumbent
Democratic**James L. Andion**

Republican

40

**Florice Orea Hoffman**

Democratic

**Edward R. Royce**Incumbent
Republican**Philip H. Inman**

Libertarian

41



Louie A. Contreras

Democratic



Jerry Lewis

Incumbent

Republican

42



Gary G. Miller

Incumbent

Republican

43



Joe Baca

Incumbent

Democratic



Scott Folkens

Republican

44

Louise Vandenberg
Democratic

Ken Calvert
Incumbent
Republican

Kevin Akin
Peace and Freedom

45

David M. Roth
Democratic

Mary Bono
Incumbent
Republican

46

Jim D. Brandt
Democratic

Dana Rohrabacher
Incumbent
Republican

Dennis Chang
Libertarian

47



Loretta Sanchez

Incumbent
Democratic



Tan Nguyen

Republican

48



Steve Young

Democratic



John Campbell

Incumbent
Republican



Bruce Cohen

Libertarian

49

Jeeni Criscenzo
Democratic

Darrell Issa
Incumbent
Republican

Lars R. Grossmith
Libertarian

50

Francine Busby
Democratic

Brian P. Bilbray
Republican

Paul King
Libertarian

Miriam E. Clark
Peace and Freedom

51



Bob Filner

Incumbent
Democratic



Blake L. Miles

Republican



Dan Litwin

Libertarian

52



John Rinaldi

Democratic



Duncan Hunter

Republican



Michael Benoit

Libertarian

53



Susan A. Davis

Incumbent

Democratic



John “Woody” Woodrum

Republican



Ernie Lippe

Libertarian

CONGRESS

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CONGRESS

SENATORIAL DISTRICT MAPS



SENATE



02

Patricia “Pat” Wiggins
Democratic

Lawrence R. Wiesner
Republican

04

Paul Singh
Democratic

Samuel Aanestad
Incumbent
Republican

Robert Wells Vizzard
Green

Tony Munroe
Libertarian

**Darrell Steinberg**

Democratic

**Paul R. Green, Jr.**

Republican

**Alana N. Garberoglio**

Libertarian

**C. T. Weber**

Peace and Freedom

**Leland Yee**

Democratic

**Michael Skipakevich**

Republican

**Ellen Corbett**

Democratic

**Lou Filipovich**

Republican

12

Wiley Nickel
Democratic

Jeff Denham
Incumbent
Republican

14

Wesley W. Firth
Democratic

Dave Cogdill, Sr.
Republican

16

Dean Florez
Incumbent
Democratic

Fred B. Davis

Democratic

Roy Ashburn

Incumbent

Republican

Matthew Rick

Green

Alex Padilla

Democratic

Pamela J. Brown

Libertarian

Gilbert Cedillo

Incumbent

Democratic

Mike Ten

Republican

Murray Levy

Libertarian

24

Gloria Romero
Incumbent
Democratic

Robert Carver
Republican

26

Mark Ridley-Thomas
Democratic

Bud Raymond
Libertarian

28

Jenny Oropeza
Democratic

Cherryl Liddle
Republican

Peter “Pedro” De Baets
Libertarian

SENATE

30



Ron Calderon

Democratic



Selma H. Minerd

Republican

32



Gloria Negrete McLeod

Democratic

34



Lou Correa

Democratic



Lynn Daucher

Republican

36

Mark Hanson
Democratic

Dennis Hollingsworth
Incumbent
Republican

Joe Shea
Libertarian

38

Mark Wyland
Republican

Brian A. Klea
Libertarian

40

Denise Moreno Ducheny
Incumbent
Democratic

David K. Walden
Republican

Jesse Thomas
Libertarian

NOTES

SENATE

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT MAPS



ASSEMBLY

01



Patty Berg

Incumbent
Democratic



Ray Tyrone

Republican



Thomas T. Reed

Libertarian

02



Mel Smith

Democratic



Doug La Malfa

Incumbent
Republican



Phil Dynan

Peace and Freedom

03



Michael “Mickey” Harrington

Democratic



Rick Keene

Incumbent
Republican

04



Robert Haswell

Democratic



Ted Gaines

Republican



Jerry Fritts

Green



Michael Patrick Murphy

Libertarian

05



Brandon Bell

Democratic



Roger Niello

Incumbent

Republican



Michael Lopez

Peace and Freedom

06

Jared William Huffman

Democratic

Michael Hartnett

Republican

Cat Woods

Green

Richard Olmstead

Libertarian

07

Noreen M. Evans

Incumbent

Democratic

08

Lois Wolk

Incumbent

Democratic

John Gould

Republican

09



Dave Jones

Incumbent
Democratic



William Chan

Republican

10



James A. Cook

Democratic



Alan Nakanishi

Incumbent
Republican



Janice Bonser

Libertarian



Albert R. Troyer

Peace and Freedom

Mark DeSaulnier
Democratic

Arne Simonsen
Republican

Cory Miller Nott
Libertarian

Fiona Ma
Democratic

Howard Epstein
Republican

Barry Hermanson
Green

Mark Leno
Incumbent
Democratic

Ramiro Maldonado, Jr.
Republican

14

Loni Hancock
Incumbent
Democratic

Leigh N. Wolf
Republican

15

Terry Coleman
Democratic

Guy S. Houston
Incumbent
Republican

16

Sandre R. Swanson
Democratic

Edward Ytuarte
Peace and Freedom

17

Cathleen Galgiani

Democratic

Gerard “Gerry” Machado

Republican

18

Mary Hayashi

Democratic

Jill Buck

Republican

19

Gene Mullin

Incumbent

Democratic

Elsie Gufler

Republican

20

Alberto Torrico
Incumbent
Democratic

Ken Nishimura
Republican

21

Ira Ruskin
Incumbent
Democratic

Virginia Chang Kiraly
Republican

22

Sally J. Lieber
Incumbent
Democratic

Roger Riffenburgh
Republican

23



Joe Coto

Incumbent
Democratic



Mark Patrosso

Republican

24



Jim Beall

Democrtic



Lawrence R. Hileman

Republican



Lionel H. Silva

Libertarian

25



James Lex Bufford

Democratic



Tom Berryhill

Republican



Michael “Mike” Dell’Orto

Libertarian

26

Kenneth J. Goeken
Democratic

Greg Aghazarian
Incumbent
Republican

27

John Laird
Incumbent
Democratic

Michael Morrison
Republican

28

Anna Caballero
Democratic

Ignacio Velazquez
Republican

29



Benjamin Avila

Democratic



Mike Villines

Incumbent

Republican



Jonathan Zwickel

Libertarian



John Crockford

Peace and Freedom

30



Nicole M. Parra

Incumbent

Democratic



Danny D. Gilmore

Republican

31



Juan Arambula

Incumbent
Democratic

32



Maribel Vega

Democratic



Jean Fuller

Republican

33



Robert Evan Cuthbert

Democratic



Sam Blakeslee

Incumbent
Republican

34

Desmond Farrelly
Democratic

Bill Maze
Incumbent
Republican

David Minton Silva
Green

35

Pedro Nava
Incumbent
Democratic

Cristina Carreno Martin
Republican

36

Robert “Bo” Bynum
Democratic

James C. Ledford
Republican

Sharon Runner
Incumbent
Republican

37



Ferial Masry

Democratic



Audra Strickland

Incumbent

Republican

38



Lyn Shaw

Democratic



Cameron Smyth

Republican



Peggy L. Christensen

Libertarian

39



Richard Alarcon

Democratic

ASSEMBLY

40



Lloyd E. Levine

Incumbent
Democratic



Rick Montaine

Republican

41



Julia Brownley

Democratic



Tony Dolz

Republican



Conrad Stefan Frankowski

Libertarian

42



Mike Feuer

Democratic



Steven Mark Sion

Republican



Colin Goldman

Libertarian

43



Paul Krekorian

Democratic



Michael M. Agbaba

Republican



Steve Myers

Libertarian

44



Anthony Portantino

Democratic



Scott Carwile

Republican



Ricardo Costa

Green



Barron Yanaga

Libertarian

45



Kevin De Leon

Democratic



Samantha E. Allen-Newman

Republican



46



Fabian Núñez

Incumbent

Democratic

In so many of the world's countries, voting is nothing more than rhetoric, theory and idealism.

It is not a choice.

But here in America it is a choice, and it is a basic right that we hold near and dear to our hearts.

Unfortunately, more than half of the American voters choose not to vote.

Many people believe their votes don't matter, that somehow they don't count.

That's not true.

All voices count and all opinions matter.

The hard-working people at BlackVoters.org are working hard to get that important message across to one of America's most disenfranchised people through grassroots efforts.

I encourage all community leaders to support this cause and help get the word out to the black community – and other communities that shy away from the election polls – that voting is a right, a privilege and civic duty.

The choice is yours. I hope you choose to vote.

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Karen Bass

Incumbent

Democratic

Jeffers MacArthur Dodge

Republican

48

Mike Davis

Democratic

Brenda Carol Green

Republican

49

Mike Eng

Democratic

Esthela G. Siegrist

Republican

Laura Brown

Libertarian

50

Hector De La Torre

Incumbent

Democratic

Gladys O. Miller

Republican

51

Curren D. Price

Democratic

Ross Moen

Republican

Carl M. "Marty" Swinney

Libertarian



52



Mervyn M. Dymally

Incumbent
Democratic

There are many important issues facing Black Californians. One, which is of greatest concern, is the absence of Black voters at the election polls.

By ignoring the vote, fewer Black politicians are sent to Sacramento to represent the Black community. In the end, Blacks are essentially silencing their own voices in the election process.

Remember with knowledge comes power. With power comes liberty and freedom for all. These are the things that will keep our community alive and flourishing for now and future generations.

For more information about this candidate please visit www.BlackVoters.org.

53



Ted W. Lieu

Incumbent
Democratic



Mary Jo Ford

Republican

53



Peter Luke Thottam

Green



Karl Abrams

Peace and Freedom

54



Betty Karnette

Incumbent

Democratic



Michael A. Jackson

Republican

55



Laura Richardson

Democratic



Margherita Palumbo Underhill

Republican

56

Tony Mendoza
Democratic

Grace Hu
Republican

57

Ed Hernandez
Democratic

Holly Carver
Republican

58

Charles M. Calderon
Democratic

Jim Kleinpell
Republican

59

Elliott Robert Barkan

Democratic

Anthony Adams

Republican

Jill Stone

Libertarian

60

Van Tamom

Democratic

Robert “Bob” Huff

Republican

61

Nell Soto

Democratic

Benjamin Lopez

Republican

62



Wilmer Amina Carter

Democratic



Marge Mendoza-Ware

Republican

63



Mark David Westwood

Democratic



Bill Emmerson

Incumbent

Republican

64



Paul M. Rasso

Democratic



John J. Benoit

Incumbent

Republican

65

Rita Ramirez-Dean
Democratic

Paul Cook
Republican

Jon Taleb
Peace and Freedom

66

Laurel Nicholson
Democratic

Kevin D. Jeffries
Republican

67

Ray Roberts
Democratic

Jim Silva
Republican

68



Paul Lucas

Democratic



Van Tran

Incumbent

Republican

69



Jose Solorio

Democratic



Ryan Gene Williams

Republican

70



Michael G. Glover

Democratic



Chuck DeVore

Incumbent

Republican

Irene “Charlie” LaChance

Democratic

Todd Spitzer

Incumbent

Republican

John MacMurray

Democratic

Michael D. “Mike” Duvall

Republican

Brian Lee Cross

Libertarian

Mimi Walters

Incumbent

Republican

Andrew H. Favor

Libertarian

74

Roxana Folescu
Democratic

Martin Garrick
Republican



75

George A. Plescia
Incumbent
Republican

Voting is one of our greatest rights as Americans.

It is an opportunity we cherish and it is a fundamental responsibility of citizenship.

That's why I support the efforts of BlackVoters.org to rally more Californians to vote.

It is my hope that all people qualified to vote take advantage of this great privilege.

Scott Meyer
Democratic

Edward M. Teyssier
Libertarian

76

Lori R. Saldaña
Incumbent
Democratic

Ralph Denney
Republican

77

Christopher R. Larkin
Democratic

Joel Anderson
Republican

Rich Belitz
Libertarian

78

Maxine Sherard
Democratic

Shirley Horton
Incumbent
Republican

Geof Gibson
Libertarian

79



Mary Salas

Democratic



Jean Roesch

Republican

80



Steve Clute

Democratic



Bonnie Garcia

Incumbent

Republican

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PROPOSITION 1A (Legislative Constitutional Amendment)

Transportation Funding Protection.

- Protects transportation funding for traffic congestion relief projects, safety improvements, and local streets and roads.
- Prohibits the state sales tax on motor vehicle fuels from being used for any purpose other than transportation improvements.
- Authorizes loans of these funds only in the case of severe state fiscal hardship. Requires loans of revenues from state sales tax on motor vehicle fuels to be fully repaid within three years. Restricts loans to no more than twice in any 10-year period.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- No direct revenue or cost effects. Increases stability of funding for state and local transportation uses in 2007 and thereafter; reduces somewhat the state's authority to use these funds for other, non-transportation priorities.



A Yes Vote Means:

YES on 1A dedicate taxes we already pay at the pump for transportation improvements like building roads, congestion relief, and safety repairs. 1A closes a loophole in the law to prevent politicians from spending gas taxes on other programs. Rebuild California: YES on 1A—safer roads, reduced congestion



A No Vote Means:

The State Constitution would not further limit the state's ability to suspend the transfer of gasoline sales tax revenues. State law, instead of the State Constitution, would specify when past suspensions would be repaid.

PROPOSITION 1B (Legislative Bond Act)

Highway Safety, Traffic Reduction, Air Quality, and Port Security Bond Act of 2006.

- Improves seismic safety of local bridges.
- Makes safety improvements and repairs to state highways; upgrades freeways to reduce congestion; repairs local streets and roads; upgrades highways along major transportation corridors.
- Expands public transit.
- Helps complete the state's network of car pool lanes.
- Reduces air pollution.
- Improves anti-terrorism security at shipping ports.
- Provides for a bond issue not to exceed \$19.9 billion.
- Appropriates money from the General Fund to pay off bonds.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- State costs of about \$38.9 billion over 30 years to pay off both the principal (\$19.9 billion) and interest (\$19.0 billion) costs of the bonds. Payments of about \$1.3 billion per year.
- Additional unknown state and local government costs to operate and maintain transportation infrastructure (such as roads, bridges, buses and railcars) funded with bonds. A portion of these costs would be offset by revenues generated by the improvements, such as fares and tolls.



A Yes Vote Means:

The state could sell \$19.9 billion in general obligation bonds for state and local transportation improvement projects to relieve congestion, improve the movement of goods, improve air quality, and enhance the safety and security of the transportation system.



A No Vote Means:

The state could not sell \$19.9 billion in general obligation bonds, for these purposes.

PROPOSITION 1C (Legislative Bond Act)

Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006.

- Funds may be used for the purpose of providing shelters for battered women and their children, clean and safe housing for low-income senior citizens; homeownership assistance for the disabled, military veterans, and working families; and repairs and accessibility improvements to apartments for families and disabled citizens.
- The state shall issue bonds totaling \$2.85 billion paid from existing state funds at an average annual cost of \$204 million per year over the 30 year life of the bonds.
- Requires reporting and publication of annual independent audited reports showing use of funds, and limits administration and overhead costs.
- Appropriates money from the General Fund to pay off bonds.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- State cost of about \$6.1 billion over 30 years to pay off both the principal (\$2.85 billion) and interest costs (\$3.3 billion) on the bonds. Payments of about \$204 million per year.



A Yes Vote Means:

The state could sell \$2.85 billion in general obligation bonds to support a variety of housing and development programs.



A No Vote Means:

The state could not sell \$2.85 billion in general obligation bonds for these purposes.

PROPOSITION 1D (Legislative Bond Act)

Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2006.

This \$10.4 billion bond issue will provide needed funding to relieve public school overcrowding and to repair older schools.

- It will improve earthquake safety and fund vocational educational facilities in public schools. Bond funds must be spent according to strict accountability measures.
- Funds will also be used to repair and upgrade existing public college and university buildings and to build new classrooms to accommodate the growing student enrollment in the California Community Colleges, the University of California, and the California State University.
- Appropriates money from the General Fund to pay off bonds.

-- Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:

- State costs of about \$20.3 billion to pay off both the principal (\$10.4 billion) and interest (\$9.9 billion) on the bonds. Payments of about \$680 million per year.



A Yes Vote Means:

The state could sell \$10.4 billion in general obligation bonds for education facilities (\$7.3 billion for K–12 school facilities and \$3.1 billion for higher education facilities).



A No Vote Means:

The state could not sell \$10.4 billion in general obligation bonds for these purposes.

PROPOSITION 1E (Legislative Bond Act)

Disaster Preparedness and Flood Prevention Bond Act of 2006.

- This act rebuilds and repairs California's most vulnerable flood control structures to protect homes and prevent loss of life from flood-related disasters, including levee failures, flash floods, and mudslides.
- Protects California's drinking water supply system by rebuilding delta levees that are vulnerable to earthquakes and storms.
- Authorizes a \$4.09 billion bond in general obligations.
- Appropriates money from the General Fund to pay off bonds.

– Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:

- State costs of about \$8 billion over 30 years to pay off both the principal (\$4.1 billion) and interest (\$3.9 billion) costs on the bonds. Payments of about \$266 million per year.
- Reduction in local property tax revenues of potentially up to several million dollars annually.
- Additional unknown state and local government costs to operate or maintain properties or projects acquired or developed with these bond funds.



A Yes Vote Means:

The state could sell about \$4.1 billion in general obligation bonds to fund disaster preparedness, flood protection and prevention and protect California's drinking water supply system.



A No Vote Means:

The state could not sell about \$4.1 billion in general obligation bonds for these purposes.

PROPOSITION 83 (Initiative Statute)

Sex Offenders. Sexually Violent Predators. Punishment, Residence Restrictions and Monitoring.

- Increases penalties for violent and habitual sex offenders and child molesters.
- Prohibits registered sex offenders from residing within 2,000 feet of any school or park.
- Requires lifetime Global Positioning System monitoring of felony registered sex offenders.
- Expands definition of a sexually violent predator.
- Changes current two-year involuntary civil commitment for a sexually violent predator to an indeterminate commitment, subject to annual review by the Director of Mental Health and subsequent ability of sexually violent predator to petition a court for sexually violent predator's conditional release or unconditional discharge.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- Net state prison, parole, and mental health program costs tens of millions of dollars initially, growing to a couple hundred million dollars annually within ten years.
- Potential one-time state mental hospital and prison capital outlay costs eventually reaching several hundred million dollars.
- Net state and local costs for court and jail operations are unknown.



A Yes Vote Means:

Some sex offenders would serve longer prison and parole terms. Sex offenders released from prison would be monitored with Global Positioning System (GPS) devices while on parole and for life after discharge from state supervision. Registered sex offenders would not be allowed to reside within 2,000 feet of a school or park. More sex offenders would be eligible for commitment by the courts to state mental health facilities for treatment under the Sexually Violent Predator (SVP) program.



A No Vote Means:

Current sentencing and residency laws regarding sex offenders stay in effect. State and local agencies would continue to have authority to monitor sex offenders with GPS devices while on parole and probation. Requirements for placement of sex offenders into the SVP program would not change.

PROPOSITION 84 (Initiative Statute)

Water Quality, Safety and Supply. Flood Control, Natural Resource Protection, Park Improvements Bonds.

- Funds projects relating to safe drinking water, water quality and supply, flood control, waterway and natural resource protection, water pollution and contamination control, state and local park improvements, public access to natural resources, and water conservation efforts.
- Provides funding for emergency drinking water, and exempts such expenditures from public contract and procurement requirements to ensure immediate action for public safety.
- Authorizes \$5,388 billion in general obligation bonds to fund projects and expenditures, to be repaid from the state's General Fund.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- State cost of about \$10.5 billion over 30 years to pay off both the principal (\$5.4 billion) and interest (\$5.1 billion) costs on the bonds. Payments of about \$350 million per year.
- Reduction in local property tax revenues of several million dollars annually.
- Unknown costs, potentially tens of millions of dollars per year, to state and local governments to operate or maintain properties or projects acquired or developed with these bond funds.



A Yes Vote Means:

The state could sell \$5.4 billion in general obligation bonds for safe drinking water, water quality, and water supply; flood control; natural resource protection; and park improvements.



A No Vote Means:

The state could not sell \$5.4 billion in general obligation bonds for these purposes.

PROPOSITION 85 (Initiative Constitutional Amendment)

Waiting Period and Parental Notification Before Termination of Minor's Pregnancy.

- Amends California Constitution to prohibit abortion for an unemancipated minor until 48 hours after physician notifies minor's parent or legal guardian, except in an medical emergency or with parental waiver.
- Permits a minor to obtain a court order waiving notice based on clear and convincing evidence of a minor's maturity or best interests.
- Mandates various reporting requirements, including reports from physicians regarding abortions performed on minors.
- Authorizes monetary damages against a physician for violation.
- Requires a minor's consent to abortion, with certain exceptions.
- Permits judicial relief if minor's consent is coerced.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- Potential unknown net state costs of several million dollars annually for health and social services programs, court administration, and state health agency administration combined.



A Yes Vote Means:

The State Constitution would be changed to require that a physician notify, with certain exceptions, a parent or legal guardian of a pregnant minor at least 48 hours before performing an abortion.



A No Vote Means:

Minors would continue to receive abortion services to the same extent as adults. Physicians performing abortions for minors would not be subject to notification requirements.

PROPOSITION 86 (Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute)

Tax on Cigarettes

- Imposes additional 13 cent tax on each pack of cigarettes distributed (\$2.60 per pack), and indirectly increases tax on other tobacco products.
- Provides funding to qualified hospitals for emergency services, nursing education and health insurance to eligible children.
- Revenue also allocated for specified purposes including tobacco-use-prevention programs, enforcement of tobacco-related laws, and research, prevention, and treatment of various conditions including cancers (breast, cervical, prostate, colorectal), heart disease, stroke, asthma and obesity.
- Exempts recipient hospitals from antitrust laws in certain circumstances.
- Revenue excluded from appropriation limits and minimum education funding (Proposition 98) calculations.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- Increase in new state tobacco excise tax revenues of about \$2.1 billion annually by 2007–08, declining slightly annually thereafter. Those revenues would be spent for various health programs, children's health coverage, and tobacco-related programs.
- Unknown net state costs potentially exceeding \$100 million annually after a few years due to provisions simplifying state health program enrollment rules and

creating a new pilot program for children's health coverage.

- Unknown, but potentially significant, savings to the state Medi-Cal Program and counties from a shift of children from other health care coverage to the Healthy Families Program (HFP); potential state costs that could be significant in the long term for ongoing support of expanded HFP enrollment.
- Unknown, but potentially significant, savings in state and local government public health care costs over time due to various factors, including an expected reduction in consumption of tobacco products.



A Yes Vote Means:

The existing state excise tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products would increase by \$2.60 per pack to support new or expanded programs for health services, children's health coverage, and tobacco-related activities. Other existing programs supported with tobacco excise taxes would continue.



A No Vote Means:

State excise taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products would remain at the current level of 87 cents per pack and would continue to be used for existing purposes, including childhood development programs and various health and tobacco-related programs.

PROPOSITION 87 (Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute)

Alternative Energy. Research, Production, Incentives. Tax on California Oil Producers.

- Establishes \$4 billion program with goal to reduce petroleum consumption by 25%, with research and production incentives for alternative energy, alternative energy vehicles, energy efficient technologies, and for education and training.
- Funded by tax of 1.5% to 6% (depending on oil price per barrel) on producers of oil extracted in California. Prohibits producers from passing tax to consumers.
- Program administered by new California Energy Alternatives Program Authority.
- Prohibits changing tax while indebtedness remains.
- Revenue excluded from appropriation limits and minimum education funding (Proposition 98) calculations.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- New state revenues—depending on the interpretation of the measure—from about \$225 million to \$485 million annually from the imposition of a severance tax on oil production, to be used to fund \$4 billion in new alternative energy programs over time.
- Potential reductions of state revenues from oil production on state lands of up to \$15 million annually; reductions of state corporate taxes paid by oil producers of up to \$10 million annually; local property tax reductions of a few million dollars annually; and

potential reductions in fuel-related excise and sales taxes.



A Yes Vote Means:

The state would impose a tax on oil production to support \$4 billion in expenditures to develop and promote alternative energy technologies and promote the reduction of petroleum use.



A No Vote Means:

The state would not impose a tax on oil production to fund these activities.

PROPOSITION 88 (Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute)

Education Funding. Real Property Parcel Tax.

- Provides additional public school funding for kindergarten through grade 12.
- Funded by \$50 tax on each real property parcel.
- Exempts certain elderly and disabled homeowners.
- Funds must be used for class size reduction, textbooks, school safety, Academic Success facility grants, and data system to evaluate educational program effectiveness.
- Provides for reimbursement to General Fund to offset anticipated decrease in income tax revenues due to increased deductions attributable to new parcel tax.
- Requires school district audits, penalties for fund misuse.
- Revenue excluded from minimum education funding (Proposition 98) calculations.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- State parcel tax revenue of roughly \$450 million annually, allocated to school districts for specified education programs.



A Yes Vote Means:

The state would levy an annual \$50 tax on most parcels of land in California, with the proceeds allocated to school districts for five specified K-12 education programs.



A No Vote Means:

The state would not levy an annual \$50 tax on most parcels of land to raise additional funding for K-12 education programs.

PROPOSITION 89 (Initiative Statute)

Political Campaigns. Public Financing. Corporate Tax Increase. Campaign Contribution and Expenditure Limits.

- Provides that candidates for state elective office meeting certain eligibility requirements, including collection of a specified number of \$5.00 contributions from voters, may voluntarily receive public campaign funding from the Fair Political Practices Commission, in amounts varying by elective office and election type.
- Increases income tax rate on corporations and financial institutions by 0.2 percent to fund program.
- Imposes new limits on campaign contributions to state-office candidates and campaign committees, and new restrictions on contributions by lobbyists and state contractors.
- Limits certain contributions and expenditures by corporations.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- Increased revenues (primarily from increased taxes on corporations and financial institutions) totaling more than \$200 million annually. The funds would be spent on the public financing of political campaigns for state elected officials.



A Yes Vote Means:

Candidates for state offices could choose to receive public funds to pay for the costs of campaigns if they meet certain requirements. Candidates not accepting public funds would be subject to lower contribution limits than currently. The tax rate on corporations and financial institutions would be increased to pay for the public financing of political campaigns.



A No Vote Means:

Candidates for state offices would continue to pay for their campaigns with private funds subject to current contribution limits. The tax rate on corporations and financial institutions would not change.

PROPOSITION 90 (Initiative Constitutional Amendment)

Government Acquisition, Regulation of Private Property.

- Bars state and local governments from condemning or damaging private property to promote other private projects or uses.
- Limits government's authority to adopt certain land use, housing, consumer, environmental and workplace laws and regulations, except when necessary to preserve public health or safety.
- Voids unpublished eminent domain court decisions.
- Defines "just compensation."
- Government must occupy condemned property or lease property for public use.
- Condemned private property must be offered for resale to prior owner or owner's heir at current fair market value if government abandons condemnation's objective.
- Exempts certain governmental actions.

— *Legislative Analyst's Estimate of Net State and Local Government Fiscal Impact:*

- Increased annual state and local government costs to pay property owners for (1) losses to their property associated with certain new laws and rules, and (2) property acquisitions. The amount of such costs is unknown, but potentially significant on a statewide basis.



A Yes Vote Means:

State and local governments would have significantly increased requirements to compensate property owners for economic losses to their property resulting from new laws or rules. Also, government would be more restricted in taking private property for public uses.



A No Vote Means:

There would be no changes in the requirements on government for: (1) paying for economic losses to property resulting from new laws and rules and (2) taking private property for public purposes.

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