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Resources

Register or re-register to vote at www.castudentvote.org before the deadline on October 24, 2016.

Check your registration status at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/registration-status to find out if you are registered, under what address and/or party preference, etc.

Find your polling place (by county) at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/polling-place. Or, find the nearest accessible polling location by consulting your sample ballot when you receive it in the mail. Elections officials are required, to the extent possible, to ensure that polling places are accessible to voters of different abilities.

File a voter complaint by dialing (800) 345-VOTE (8683). Did you witness something suspicious? Did someone attempt to intimidate you? Were poll workers not keeping ballots confidential? Voter disenfranchisement is real. If you see a problem, let the Secretary of State's office know.

Learn more about the election and ballot initiatives at: www.smartvoter.org www.sos.ca.gov/elections



The National Council of La Raza (NCLR)–the largest national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization in the United States–works to build a stronger America by creating opportunities for Latinos. Through its network of nearly 300 affiliated community-based organizations, NCLR reaches millions of Hispanics each year in 37 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. www.nclr.org



The UC Student Association is the official voice of over 245,000 undergraduate, graduate, and professional students from all ten UC campuses. It is our mission to advocate on behalf of current and future students for the accessibility, affordability, and quality of the UC system. www.uca.org

Get involved in the UCweVOTE campaign, and other UCSA campaigns, by contacting your campus external affairs office.

PROP 55
UCSA SUPPORTS

A YES vote on Prop 55 means: Existing income tax increases on high-income taxpayers, scheduled to end after 2018, would instead extend through 2030. Tax revenue collected would first be allocated to K-12 schools and community colleges—then used to meet constitutionally required public education funding guarantees, debt repayment, and rainy day fund allocation requirements. Half of the remaining revenue would support health care for children and families.

A NO vote means: Income tax increases on high-income taxpayers would expire as scheduled at the end of 2018.

Fiscal Impact: Increased tax revenue of between \$4 billion and \$9 billion (in 2016 dollars) annually, depending on the economy and stock market.

PROP 57
UCSA & NCLR SUPPORT

A YES vote on Prop 57 means: Certain state prison inmates convicted of nonviolent felony offenses would be considered for earlier release. CA's prison system could award sentencing credits for good behavior and approved rehabilitative or educational achievements. Youths must have a hearing in juvenile court before being transferred to adult court.

A NO vote means: No change to the inmate release process. CA's prison system could not award additional sentencing credits to inmates and youths could continue to be tried in adult court without a hearing in juvenile court.

Fiscal Impact: Net state savings likely in the tens of millions of dollars annually, depending on implementation. Net county costs of likely a few million dollars annually.

PROP 58
UCSA & NCLR SUPPORT

A YES vote on Prop 58 means: Public schools could more easily choose how to teach English learners, whether in English-only, bilingual, or other types of programs.

A NO vote means: Public schools would still be required to teach most English learners in English-only programs.

Fiscal Impact: No notable fiscal effect on school districts or state government.

PROP 62
UCSA SUPPORTS

A YES vote on Prop 62 means: No offenders could be sentenced to death for first degree murder. Offenders currently under a death sentence would be resentenced to life without parole.

A NO vote means: Certain offenders could be sentenced to death for first degree murder. No change for offenders serving a current death sentence.

PROP 66
UCSA OPPOSES

A NO vote on Prop 66 means: Legal challenges to death sentences continue unchanged. Housing of condemned inmates would continue only at certain state prisons.

A YES vote means: Court procedures for challenges to death sentences would be subject to changes, such as time limits. Condemned inmates could be housed at any state prison.

PROP 67
UCSA SUPPORTS

A YES vote on Prop 67 means: Most grocery, convenience, liquor stores, and large pharmacies could not provide single-use plastic carryout bags, generally be required to charge for other carryout bags, and would keep resulting revenue for specified purposes.

A NO vote means: Stores could continue to provide single-use plastic carryout and other bags for free within local law.

PROP 65

If passed, it would direct revenue from any state law requiring the sale of carry-out bags to a new fund supporting a single program administered by the Wildlife Conversation Board. **If not,** if charges on carryout bags are required by a state law, that law could direct the use of the resulting revenue toward any purpose.

PROP 51

If passed, CA could sell \$9 billion in general obligation bonds for education facilities (\$7 billion for K-12 public school facilities and \$2 billion for community college facilities). **If not,** CA would not have authority to sell new general obligation bonds for K-12 public school and community college facilities.

PROP 52

If passed, an existing charge on most private hospitals, scheduled to end in 2018, would extend permanently and be harder to change. Revenue would go to state savings, increased payments for hospital services to low-income Californians, and grants to public hospitals. **If not,** the charge would expire.

PROP 53

If passed, it would begin to require approval for the state to issue revenue bonds totaling more than \$2 billion which are to be used for public infrastructure projects funded, owned, or otherwise managed by the state. **If not,** the state could continue to issue new debt without voter approval.

PROP 54

If passed, any bill or bill change would be made available to legislators and posted online at least 72 hours before it could be passed. The legislature would be required to record public meetings and post the videos online. **If not,** the rules and duties of the legislature would not change.

PROP 56

If passed, state excise tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products would increase and be applied to electronic cigarettes. Revenue would partially augment spending on health care for low-income Californians. **If not,** existing state taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products would not change.

PROP 59

If passed, voters would urge elected officials to use constitutional authority to increase regulation of campaign spending and contributions. As an advisory measure, this does not require any particular action by Congress or California Legislature. **If not,** voters would not urge this action.

PROP 60

If passed, there would be additional workplace health and safety requirements, such as condom use, placed on adult film productions in CA and new ways to enforce those requirements. **If not,** adult film productions in CA would continue to be subject to current state and local requirements.

PROP 61

If passed, state agencies would generally be prohibited from paying more for any prescription drug than the lowest price paid by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs for the same drug. **If not,** state agencies could continue to negotiate prices of prescriptions drugs without reference to those prices.

PROP 63

If passed, new court process would be created for removal of firearms from individuals upon conviction of certain crimes. New requirements related to the selling or purchasing of ammunition would be implemented. **If not,** no new firearm or ammunition related requirements would be implemented.

PROP 64

If passed, adults 21+ could grow, possess, and use marijuana for nonmedical purposes. Marijuana business would be regulated and taxed, with revenue supporting youth, the environment, and law enforcement. **If not,** growing, possessing, or using marijuana for nonmedical purposes would remain illegal.