

Thanks for standing up for justice this election! Here are a few tips to get you ready to cast your vote. If you are voting for the **first time in person or by mail**, you may be asked to show/send in a form of identification. Valid forms of identification can be an ID/License, passport, student ID, a copy of the CA sample ballot with your name listed, a copy of a recent utility bill, or a document sent to you by a government agency.

If you are voting in person, **don't forget your mask**. If you experience long lines, remember as long as you are in line before voting hours end, the state is required to let you vote. If you believe you experience and/or witness **voter suppression**, call (800) 345-8683 – English. To find a polling station near you, visit:

www.vote.org/polling-place-locator/. **Ballot drop boxes are now available** across California too!

You can locate an official ballot drop box at: <https://caearlyvoting.sos.ca.gov>

YES → ON PROP 15

Prop 15 reclaims \$12 billion for our schools and communities by making wealthy corporations pay their fair share of property taxes.

YES → ON PROP 16

Prop 16 removes barriers in hiring and college admissions for women, Black, Latinx, Indigenous, and other people of color.

YES → ON PROP 17

Prop 17 would change the law so that anyone not in prison is allowed to vote and re-enfranchise over 50,000 Californians who had previously been denied the right to vote.

YES → ON PROP 18

Prop 18 expands voting rights to 17 year olds in primary or special elections if they turn 18 by the next general election

NO → ON PROP 19

Prop 19 would allow wealthy families to avoid paying their fair share of property taxes on their homes.

NO → ON PROP 20

Prop. 20 would overturn historic voter approved reforms and make it easier to incarcerate people by adding to the list of crimes that can be charged as felonies.

YES → ON PROP 21

Prop 21 will allow local governments to limit rent increases on buildings older than 15 years, protecting millions of renters while incentivizing the construction of new housing.

NO → ON PROP 22

Prop 22 will classify ride-share and delivery companies as independent contractors, not employees. Additionally, Prop 22 would restrict local regulation of app-based drivers and would criminalize the impersonation of drivers.

YES → ON PROP 23

Prop 23 would add sections to the California Health and Safety Code about how dialysis facilities can operate and require a physician to be on-site at every dialysis clinic to oversee operations.

NO → ON PROP 24

Proposition 24 will amend the California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA) of 2018. It will erode a consumer's request to delete their data and would completely end CCPA protection of biometric information.

NO → ON PROP 25

Prop 25 would replace California's cash bail system with pretrial risk assessments, which are racially biased algorithms that use information like age and arrest records to determine a defendant's likelihood of missing their court date.

LOS ANGELES ONLY

YES → ON MEASURE J

Measure J will amend L.A. County's charter to permanently allocate at least 10% of existing locally-controlled revenues - growing close to \$1B once fully phased in - to be directed to community investment and alternatives to incarceration.