



2010 GENERAL ELECTION

LAAPOA Voter Guide

Statewide Primary

U.S. Senate: Barabara Boxer
U.S. Congress Brad Sherman
U.S. Congress Karen Bass
U.S. Congress Jane Harman
Governor: Jerry Brown
Lieutenant Governor: Gavin Newsom
Attorney General: Steve Cooley
Controller: John Chiang
Insurance Commissioner: Dave Jones
Secretary of State: Debra Bowen
Superintendent of Public Instruction: Tom Torlakson
State Treasurer: Bill Lockyer
Board of Equalization – District 1: Betty Yee
Board of Equalization – District 2: George Runner
Board of Equalization – District 3: Michelle Steel
Board of Equalization – District 4: Jerome Horton

Senate District

District 20: Alex Padilla
District 22: Kevin De Leon
District 24: Ed Hernandez
District 26: Curren Price
District 28: Jenny Oropeza
District 30: Ron Calderon
District 32: Gloria Negrete McLeod
District 34: Lou Correa

Assembly District

District 39: Felipe Fuentes
District 40: Bob Blumenfield
District 41: Julia Brownley
District 42: Mike Feuer
District 44: Anthony Portantino
District 45: Gil Cedillo
District 46: John Perez
District 47: Holly Mitchell
District 48: Mike Davis
District 49: Mike Eng
District 50: Ricardo Lara
District 51: Stephen Bradford
District 52: Isadore Hall
District 53: Betsy Butler
District 54: Bonnie Lowenthal
District 55: Warren Furutani
District 56: Tony Mendoza
District 57: Roger Hernandez
District 58: Charles Calderon
District 60: Curt Hagman
District 61: Norma Torres
District 62: Wilmer Amina Carter
District 65: Paul Cook
District 66: Kevin Jeffries
District 67: Jim Silva

District 69: Jose Solorio

LA County Assessor

John Noguez

Statewide Propositions

Prop 19, NO POSITION

LEGALIZES MARIJUANA UNDER CALIFORNIA BUT NOT FEDERAL LAW Proposition 19 puts our families, communities and neighborhoods at risk. Proposition 19 has major flaws that could have severe unintended effects on public safety. Law enforcement asks you to vote NO on Proposition 19.

Prop 22, YES, POSITION

REDISTRICTING OF CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Law enforcement is struggling. Keeping officers on the streets is becoming increasingly difficult. Proposition 22 will stop the State from taking or borrowing local tax dollars dedicated to cities and counties for vital local services like emergency response, police and fire protection. Vote YES on Proposition 22.

Prop 25, YES, POSITION

CHANGES LEGISLATIVE VOTE REQUIREMENT TO

PASS BUDGET Proposition 25 will reform California's broken budget process and hold legislators accountable to the people. No budget means no pay for state legislators. California must make an on time and balanced-budget agreement its top priority.

Proposition 25 will still require a two-thirds majority to raise taxes. Public safety urges you to vote YES on Proposition 25.

Prop 26, NO POSITION

REQUIRES THAT CERTAIN STATE AND LOCAL FEES BE APPROVED BY TWO-THIRDS VOTE.

Proposition 26 will increase budget gridlock and put public safety in jeopardy. Proposition 26 is another attempt by big corporations to shift the burden of paying for their pollution and public health impacts to taxpayers. Funding for vital emergency services and law enforcement personnel will become subject to partisan politics and political games. Your local law enforcement members ask you to vote NO on Proposition 26