



November 2024 Recommended Voting List

U.S. President	Donald J. Trump
U.S. Senate	Steve Garvey (Member)

U.S. House of Representatives

Congressional District	Vote For
25	Ian Weeks
41	Ken Calvert
48	Darrell Issa

California State Senate

CA State Senate District	Vote For
19	Rosilicie Ochoa Bogh

California State Assembly

CA State Assembly District	Vote For
36	Jeff Gonzalez (Member)
63	Bill Essayli
71	Kate Sanchez

Judge, Riverside County Superior Court – Gerald Pfohl

Desert District Recreation Director, Division 5 – Giovanna Healy (Member)

College District 2 – Kenny Snell

City Councils

City	Vote For	City	Vote For
Indio	Glenn Miller (Member)	Indian Wells	Greg Sanders
Indio	Ben Guiton	Indian Wells	Brian Penna
		Indian Wells	Toper Taylor
Palm Desert #1	Chris Scott		
Palm Desert #2	Joe Pradetto (Member)	Rancho Mirage	Michael O’Keefe
Palm Desert #3	Gina Nestande (Member)	Rancho Mirage	Ted Weill
La Quinta	Linda Evans Mayor (Member)		
La Quinta	Steve Sanchez	Desert Hot Springs	Scott Mantis

Measure AA – Renew Desert Regional Medical Center Lease – **YES**

Renews Desert Regional Medical Center lease for another 30 years, providing nearly \$650 million to local government, expanding access to healthcare, guaranteeing continued operation of the hospital – at no cost to taxpayers.

Measure S – Palm Springs Unified School District Bond – **NO**

General obligation bond authorizing \$450 million of bonds for renovations to improve schools throughout PS Unified SD.

SEE REVERSE FOR PROPOSITION RECOMMENDATIONS





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Proposition 2 - NO

Authorizes Bonds for Public School and Community College Facilities. Legislative Statute.

Bonds are repaid by taxpayers at an increased cost of about 15%. The state is currently repaying \$80B in bonds at \$6B/year. An additional \$35B has been authorized & **both** bonds on the ballot would add another \$20B if authorized.

Proposition 3 - NO

Constitutional Right to Marriage.

Removes the 2008 Proposition 8 defining marriage as between a man and a woman with a "right to marry" that is without definition, leaving the door open to any number of relationships made legal by lawsuit or simple change in statute.

Proposition 4 - NO

Authorizes Bonds for Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, and Protecting Communities and Natural Lands from Climate Risks. Legislative Statute.

A repeat of Prop. 2 - Bonds are repaid by taxpayers at an increased cost of about 15%. The state is currently repaying \$80B in bonds at \$6B/year. An additional \$35B has been authorized & **both** bonds on the ballot would add another \$20B if authorized.

Proposition 5 - NO

Allows Local Bonds for Affordable Housing and Public Infrastructure with 55% Voter Approval. Legislative Constitutional Amendment.

Prop. 5 would sharply lower Proposition 13's two-thirds voter threshold to 55% for local special taxes to fund 'infrastructure' so vaguely defined that virtually anything could qualify.

Proposition 6 - NO

Eliminates Constitutional Provision Allowing Involuntary Servitude for Incarcerated Persons. Legislative Constitutional Amendment.

This proposition would remove "except to punish crime" from the current constitution's wording - "Slavery is prohibited. Involuntary servitude is prohibited except to punish crime." No more mandatory, unpaid requirement for inmates to work in the laundry or kitchen or perform housekeeping chores. The cost to the state for prisons and to counties for their jails comes at a high cost for taxpayers.

Proposition 32 - NO

Raises Minimum Wage. Initiative Statute.

The minimum wage would be increased to \$18 per hour by this proposition. While higher minimum wages would benefit a few, the overall result is a decrease in jobs, especially for those entering the workplace.

Proposition 33 - NO

Expands Local Governments' Authority to Enact Rent Control on Residential Property. Initiative Statute.

Rent controls were eliminated for good reason; they decrease the supply of housing by discouraging investment. Capping the free market eventually results in the opposite of the intended effect.

Proposition 34 - YES

Restricts Spending of Prescription Drug Revenues by Certain Health Care Providers. Initiative Statute.

According to proponents of the measure, "This measure focuses only on the program's worst offenders, putting in place new accountability measures to ensure they are appropriately using taxpayer dollars."

Proposition 35 - NO

Provides Permanent Funding for Medi-Cal Health Care Services. Initiative Statute.

Permanently authorizes a tax on managed care organizations to fund Medi-Cal programs. This is a scheme to increase federal matching funds for the state's Medicaid program. Whether the funds come from the state coffers or the federal government, for taxpayers it is all our money. There are many problems with the federal Medicaid program that more money cannot fix, especially the fraud in the system. Reform, not more money, is needed, particularly the recent addition of illegal aliens to the program.

Proposition 36 - YES

Allows Felony Charges and Increases Sentences for Certain Drug and Theft Crimes. Initiative Statute.

This proposition would undo much of the damage done by the 2014 Prop. 47 that has resulted in rampant crime across the state. The measure is supported by law enforcement, businesses, and even the San Francisco mayor.

SEE REVERSE FOR CANDIDATE RECOMMENDATIONS

