

Find the complete guide to the propositions, including who's for them and who's against them and how they might impact you, at Voter Game Plan at LAist.com/vote. For now, here's a brief overview of the propositions on this fall's ballot.

California Proposition 2: Funding school facilities Official title on the ballot: Proposition 2: Authorizes bonds for public school and community college facilities.	NOTES
This proposition would authorize \$10 billion in bonds to fund renovations, repairs, and new construction to public	
schools K-12 (including charter schools), community	
colleges and career technical education programs.	
California Proposition 3: Protecting gay marriage Official title on the ballot: Constitutional right to	
marriage. Legislative constitutional amendment.	
This proposition would amend the state constitution to recognize marriage as a fundamental right, no matter sex	
or race, and remove stray language that defines marriage	
as being between a man and a woman.	
California Proposition 4: Funding climate action	
Official title on the ballot: Proposition 4 —The Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought	
Preparedness, and Clean Air Bond Act.	
This proposition would authorize \$10 billion in bonds for climate and environmental projects including ones for	
water, wildfire prevention and protection of communities	
and lands.	
California Proposition 5: Making it easier to pass housing, infrastructure bonds	
Official title on the ballot: Proposition 5 — Allows Local	
Bonds for Affordable Housing and Public Infrastructure with 55% Voter Approval. Legislative Constitutional	
Amendment.	
This proposition would allow local infrastructure and housing bonds to be approved with only 55% of the	
electoral vote, rather than today's threshold of two-thirds.	
California Proposition 6: Prohibit forced labor	
Official title on the ballot: Proposition 6 — Eliminates	
Constitutional Provision Allowing Involuntary Servitude for Incarcerated Persons. Legislative Constitutional	
Amendment. This proposition would amend the state constitution to	
prohibit jails and prisons from using forced labor or	
involuntary servitude to punish crimes	

California Proposition 32: Raising statewide minimum wage Official title on the ballot: Proposition 32: Raise Minimum Wage. Initiative Statute. This proposition would raise the minimum wage from the current \$16 an hour to \$18 an hour by January 1, 2026. California Proposition 33: Letting California cities pass stronger rent controls Official title on the ballot: Proposition 33 — Expands Local Governments' Authority to Enact Rent Control on Residential Property. Initiative Statute. This proposition would allow cities to extend rent control to single-family homes, newer construction, and new tenants.	NOTES
California Proposition 34: Controls spending of certain prescription drug revenues Official title on the ballot: Proposition 34 — Restricts Spending of Prescription Drug Revenues by Certain Health Care Providers. Initiative Statute. This proposition would require certain providers to spend 98% of revenues earned from the federal discount drug program on patient care.	
California Proposition 35: Extending a tax to fund health care Official title on the ballot: Proposition 35: Provides Permanent Funding for Medi-Cal Health Care Services. Initiative Statute. This proposition would make the existing tax on managed health care insurance plans permanent and would provide funding for some Medi-Cal services.	
California Proposition 36: Increases criminal penalties for certain drug and theft crimes Official title on the ballot: Proposition 36 — Allows Felony Charges and Increases Sentences for Certain Drug and Theft Crimes. Initiative Statute. This proposition would allow some drug and theft crimes under \$950 to be charged as felonies, and in certain cases require rehab for illegal drug possession.	
Measure G: Expanding the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Official title on the ballot: Los Angeles County Government Structure, Ethics And Accountability Charter Amendment This measure would expand the L.A. County Board of Supervisors from 5 to 9, and change the chief executive officer from an appointed position to one elected by voters.	