



AFSCME CALIFORNIA PEOPLE
2026 PRIMARY ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICES	
Lieutenant Governor	DUAL: Fiona Ma - D Michael Tubbs - D
Attorney General	Rob Bonta - D
Secretary of State	Shirley Weber - D
Controller	Malia Cohen
Superintendent of Public Instruction	Anthony Rendon
Board of Equalization, District 2	Sally Lieber

STATE SENATE	
Senate District 2	Damon Connolly - D
Senate District 4	Jaron Brandon - D
Senate District 8	Angelique Ashby - D
Senate District 10	Anne Kepner - D
Senate District 14	Esmeralda Soria - D
Senate District 16	Melissa Hurtado - D
Senate District 18	Steve Padilla - D
Senate District 20	Caroline Menjivar - D
Senate District 22	Susan Rubio - D
Senate District 24	DUAL: John Erickson - D Dr. Sion Roy - D
Senate District 26	Sara Hernandez - D
Senate District 28	Lola Smallwood-Cuevas - D
Senate District 30	Bob Archuleta - D
Senate District 34	Avelino Valencia - D

Senate District 36	Chris Duncan - D
Senate District 38	No Recommendation
Senate District 40	Mara Elliott - D

STATE ASSEMBLY	
Assembly District 1	No recommendation
Assembly District 2	Chris Rogers - D
Assembly District 4	Cecelia Aguiar-Curry - D
Assembly District 5	Joe Patterson - R
Assembly District 6	Maggy Krell - D
Assembly District 7	Amy Slavensky - D
Assembly District 10	Stephanie Nguyen - D
Assembly District 11	Lori Wilson - D
Assembly District 13	Rhodesia Ransom - D
Assembly District 14	Buffy Wicks - D
Assembly District 15	Anamarie Avila Farias - D
Assembly District 16	Rebecca Bauer Kahan - D
Assembly District 17	Matt Haney - D
Assembly District 18	Mia Bonta - D
Assembly District 19	Catherine Stefani - D
Assembly District 20	Liz Ortega-Toro - D
Assembly District 21	Diane Papan - D
Assembly District 22	Juan Alanis - R
Assembly District 23	Marc Berman - D
Assembly District 24	Alex Lee - D
Assembly District 25	Ash Kalra - D
Assembly District 26	Patrick Ahrens - D

Assembly District 27	Brian Pacheco - D
Assembly District 28	Gail Pellerin - D
Assembly District 29	Robert Rivas - D
Assembly District 30	Dawn Addis - D
Assembly District 31	Annalisa Perea - D
Assembly District 35	Ana Palacio - D
Assembly District 36	Oscar Ortiz - D
Assembly District 37	No Recommendation
Assembly District 38	Steve Bennett - D
Assembly District 39	Juan Carrillo - D
Assembly District 40	Pilar Schiavo - D
Assembly District 41	John Harbedian - D
Assembly District 42	Deborah Klein Lopez - D
Assembly District 43	Celeste Rodriguez - D
Assembly District 44	Nick Schultz - D
Assembly District 46	Jesse Gabriel - D
Assembly District 48	No Recommendation
Assembly District 49	Mike Fong - D
Assembly District 50	Robert Garcia - D
Assembly District 51	Rick Chavez Zbur - D
Assembly District 52	Jessica Caloza – D
Assembly District 54	Mark Gonzalez - D
Assembly District 55	Isaac Bryan - D
Assembly District 56	Lisa Calderon - D
Assembly District 57	Sade Elhawary - D
Assembly District 58	Clarissa Cervantes - D
Assembly District 59	Phil Chen - R
Assembly District 60	Corey Jackson - D

Assembly District 61	Tina McKinnor - D
Assembly District 62	Jose Solache - D
Assembly District 63	No Recommendation
Assembly District 65	Fatima Iqbal-Zubair - D
Assembly District 66	Scott Houston - D
Assembly District 68	David Penaloza - D
Assembly District 69	Josh Lowenthal - D
Assembly District 70	Paula Swift - D
Assembly District 72	Chris Kluwe - D
Assembly District 73	Cottie Petrie-Norris - D
Assembly District 74	Laurie Davies - R
Assembly District 75	OPPOSE Carl DeMaio - R
Assembly District 76	Darshana Patel - D
Assembly District 77	Tasha Boerner - D
Assembly District 78	Chris Ward - D
Assembly District 79	LaShae Sharp-Collins - D
Assembly District 80	David Alvarez - D

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - RECOMMENDATIONS	
Congressional District 2	Jared Huffman - D
Congressional District 3	Ami Bera - D
Congressional District 4	Mike Thompson - D
Congressional District 6	Richard Pan – D (endorsed)
Congressional District 7	Doris Matsui - D
Congressional District 8	John Garamendi - D
Congressional District 9	Josh Harder - D
Congressional District 10	Mark DeSaulnier - D
Congressional District 11	Scott Wiener - D

Congressional District 12	Lateefah Simon - D
Congressional District 13	Adam Gray - D
Congressional District 14	Aisha Wahab - D
Congressional District 15	Kevin Mullin - D
Congressional District 16	Sam Liccardo - D
Congressional District 17	Ro Khanna - D
Congressional District 18	Zoe Lofgren - D
Congressional District 19	Jimmy Panetta - D
Congressional District 21	Jim Costa - D
Congressional District 22	Jasmeet Bains – D (<i>endorsed</i>)
Congressional District 24	Salud Carbajal - D
Congressional District 25	Raul Ruiz - D
Congressional District 27	George Whitesides - D
Congressional District 28	Judy Chu - D
Congressional District 29	Luz Maria Rivas - D
Congressional District 30	Laura Friedman - D
Congressional District 31	Gil Cisneros - D
Congressional District 32	Brad Sherman - D
Congressional District 33	Pete Aguilar - D
Congressional District 34	Jimmy Gomez - D
Congressional District 35	Norma Torres - D
Congressional District 36	Ted Lieu - D
Congressional District 37	Sydney Kamlager-Dove - D
Congressional District 38	Hilda Solis - D
Congressional District 39	Mark Takano - D
Congressional District 41	Linda Sanchez - D
Congressional District 42	Robert Garcia - D
Congressional District 43	Maxine Waters - D

Congressional District 44	Nanette Barragan - D
Congressional District 45	Derek Tran - D
Congressional District 46	Lou Correa - D
Congressional District 47	Dave Min - D
Congressional District 48	Marni von Wilpert - D
Congressional District 49	Mike Levin - D
Congressional District 50	Scott Peters - D
Congressional District 51	Sara Jacobs - D
Congressional District 52	Juan Vargas - D

Bold = incumbent for that seat.

Note for Congressional races due to new post-Prop. 50 district boundaries, current incumbents representing other seats are also bolded.

STATEWIDE BALLOT MEASURES (Nov.)

<p>PROVIDES PERMANENT FUNDING FOR SCHOOLS AND HEALTHCARE BY EXTENDING EXISTING TAX ON HIGH INCOMES:</p> <p>Makes permanent the existing 2012 voter-approved tax rates for high-income Californians, currently set to expire in 2031. Rates apply to personal income over about \$360,000 for single filers, \$721,000 for joint filers, and \$490,000 for heads of household (2024 levels; adjusted annually for inflation). Allocates tax revenues 89% to K-12 schools, 11% to community colleges. Allows local school boards to decide how revenues are spent; bars use for administrative costs. Increases General Fund revenues available for education, healthcare, budget reserves, and other programs. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Maintains \$5 billion to \$15 billion of annual state income taxes (in today’s dollars) by making a tax on high income earners permanent instead of letting it expire in 2031.</p>	<p>SUPPORT</p>
<p>LIMITS ABILITY OF VOTERS TO RAISE REVENUES FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.</p> <p>Limits voters’ ability to pass voter-proposed local special taxes by raising the vote approval threshold requirement for such ballot measures from a simple majority (over 50%) to two-thirds. In charter cities, prohibits voters from approving real estate transfer taxes other than the existing 0.11% transfer tax authorized by Revenue and Taxation Code section 11911. Overturns all existing voter-approved property-related taxes, including real estate sales and transfer taxes, that do not comply with these requirements two years after the measure is enacted. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Annual loss of revenues to local governments totaling up to a couple of billion dollars, predominantly affecting certain charter cities. Potential future reduction in what local governments would otherwise collect in revenues due to a higher vote threshold for certain taxes and fewer types of taxes that local governments can adopt.</p>	<p>OPPOSE</p>
<p>REQUIRES UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA TO PROVIDE DOWNPAYMENT HOME LOANS TO CERTAIN STAFF.</p> <p>University of California (UC) currently offers home loans to faculty and managers. This measure requires UC to provide no-interest 20% downpayment loans to non-faculty, non-managerial staff who are first-time homeowners with five years’ experience working for UC. No monthly payments required; staff must repay loan—plus 20% of any increase in home’s value—when home is sold or refinanced. Requires 75% of loans be made available to staff with household incomes at or below area median income. Prohibits using taxpayer funds, tuition, or General Fund to fund loans. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Costs to the</p>	<p>SUPPORT</p>

<p>University of California of about \$30 million annually the first few years to provide new home loans, with annual costs decreasing over a few decades as loans are repaid.</p>	
<p>IMPOSES ONE-TIME TAX ON CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS AND TRUSTS</p> <p>Imposes one-time tax of up to 5% on taxpayers and trusts with covered assets valued over \$1 billion; covered assets include businesses, securities, art, collectibles, and intellectual property, but exclude real property and some pensions and retirement accounts. Allocates 90% of these tax revenues for health care, 10% for food assistance or education-related programs; prohibits using revenues to replace existing funding for these purposes. Exempts such tax revenues from constitutional requirements for school funding, budget reserves, and state spending limit. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Temporary increase in state revenues from a new tax on the wealth of billionaires. These wealth tax revenues probably would add up to tens of billions of dollars spread over several years. Likely ongoing decrease in state income tax revenues of hundreds of millions of dollars or more per year.</p>	SUPPORT
<p>ESTABLISHES ADDITIONAL VOTER IDENTIFICATION AND CITIZENSHIP VERIFICATION REQUIREMENTS.</p> <p>This measure would amend the California Constitution to require that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • voters present government-issued identification at the polls or the last four digits of a government-issued identification number when voting by mail; • the State provide voter identification cards on request; and • elections officials annually report percentage of each county’s voters whose citizenship they have verified. 	OPPOSE
<p>RESTRICTS POLITICAL SPENDING BY HEALTH CARE UNIONS</p> <p>Prohibits certain large health care unions from political spending over specified amounts regarding state or local ballot measures without following certain member consent requirements. Requires these unions to provide members annual notice describing prior-year political spending. Requirements apply only to unions, not employers. Imposes monetary penalties on unions as follows: (1) for violations of member consent requirements, the amount spent in violation of the requirements; and (2) for violations of member notice requirements, \$1,000 per member (e.g., a \$50,000,000 penalty if union does not provide notice to 50,000 members). Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Increased annual state costs, potentially in the range of millions of dollars, with some costs paid for by penalties created by the measure.</p>	OPPOSE