Cheat Sheet for California’s Props

Prop 14
Stem Cell Research

Yes Vote
Supports approving $5.5 billion in bonds to continue stem cell research.

No Vote
The state would not have the authority to sell new bonds to fund stem cell research.

Prop 15
Commercial Property Tax

Yes Vote
Supports constitutional amendment to require commercial and industrial properties to be taxed based on market value.

No Vote
Keeps taxing commercial and industrial properties based on purchase price, with annual increases equal to inflation rate or 2%, whichever is lower.

Prop 16
Affirmative Action

Yes Vote
Supports the state giving preferential treatment to people based on race, ethnicity or sex in public employment, education and contracting.

No Vote
The state can't give preferential treatment to people based on race, ethnicity or sex in public employment, education and contracting.

Prop 17
Parolee Voting Rights

Yes Vote
Supports constitutional amendment to allow people on parole for felony convictions to vote.

No Vote
Keeps prohibition on voting for people on parole due to felony convictions.

Prop 18
Voting at Age 17

Yes Vote
Supports allowing 17-year-olds who will be 18 at the time of the next general election to vote in primary and special elections.

No Vote
Keeps the minimum voting age at 18-years-old.

Prop 19
Tax Assessment Transfers

Yes Vote
Keeps eligible homeowners' property taxes low when buying homes. Owners of inherited homes not used as main residences would pay taxes on fair market value, not inherited property tax.

No Vote
Laws on tax assessment transfers would remain the same.

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### Prop 20
**Tougher Criminal Sentencing**

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<td>Supports restricting morecrimes from early parole, allowing some theft and fraud crimes to be charged as felonies and requiring DNA collection for some misdemeanors.</td>
<td>Keeps current legal provisions regarding sentencing, parole restrictions and DNA collection.</td>
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### Prop 21
**Rent Control Expansion**

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<td>Supports applying rent controls on housing that is 15 years old or older, but not on single-family homes owned by landlords with two properties or less.</td>
<td>Keeps state law that prohibits rent control on housing first occupied after Feb. 1, 1995 and on single-family homes, condos and townhouses.</td>
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### Prop 22
**App-Based Contractors**

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<td>Would define app-based drivers as independent contractors with their own distinct labor and wage policies.</td>
<td>Allows existing state laws to determine whether app-based drivers are employees or independent contractors.</td>
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### Prop 23
**Dialysis Clinics**

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<td>Requires dialysis clinics to have at least one physician on site at all times, report patient infection data and get consent from the state health department before closing a clinic.</td>
<td>Opposes these new regulations.</td>
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**Consumer Privacy**

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<td>A new public agency would enforce an expanded version of the California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018, which gives consumers the right to tell businesses to not sell their data.</td>
<td>Opposes additional provisions and enforcement mechanisms for the California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018.</td>
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**Bail Reform**

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<td>Eliminates cash bail and lets judges decide whether suspects should be held in jail or freed pending trial.</td>
<td>Repeals Senate Bill 10 of 2018, which would have eliminated cash bail for detained suspects awaiting trial.</td>
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