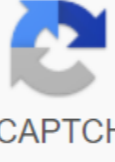


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From ballotpediaThis page covers regular voting policies in California. Information may not apply to the elections on November 3, 2020 due to temporary changes in the response to coronavirus. Click here to read about the changes made to the 2020 election. Voting policy is adopted and applied primarily at the state level. These policies, which include voter identification requirements, early voting provisions, online voter registration systems, and more, dictate the conditions under which American citizens vote in their individual states. See the state's election laws See California's Election Office for more information on statewide voting and voting policies, including voter registration policies, pre-voting rules and post-election audit practices.

Coronavirus and Elections 2020 See also: Changes in election dates, procedures and administration in response to the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19). 2020 Ballotpedia provides comprehensive coverage of how the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic affects America's political and civic life, including elections. California changed its absentee/postal and postal voting procedures in the November 3, 2020, election as follows. absentee/postal voting: postal ballots sent to all registered voters in the general election. Personal voting: districts authorized to consolidate polling stations and postpone the opening of polling stations until the third day before the elections. For a full timeline on election changes made in response to the COVID-19 outbreak, click here. Voter Registration In the table below shows voter registration information for the November 2020 elections. Voter Registration in California Registration URL Link Registration Link Registration URL Link In person registration deadline November 3, 2020 Mail registration deadline Of October 19, 2020 Mail mail postmark or receipt of the postal mailing deadline Post Date registration October 19, 2020 on the same day of registration Yes Early Voting on the same day registration Yes Vote on election Table below displays information about voting in person for the election in November 2020. Personal Voting in California All voters required to show ID No. ID types Hover or click here to see valid forms of voter ID copy of a recent utility bill, a sample ballot you received from your constituency or another document sent to you by a government agency are examples of acceptable forms of identification. Other acceptable forms of identification include your passport, driver's license, official government ID or student ID your name and photos. ID source URL Link Voting Date October 5, 2020 Early Voting Date End November 2, 2020 Weekend Voting? Yes Early Voting Source URL Link Election Day Poll Times 7am to 8pm Absentee Voting See also: also: The table below shows information about absentee voting in the November 2020 elections. Absentee voting in California Is there a limit on who can request a ballot? No Mail request deadline of October 27, 2020 Request postmark or deadline to receive received mail return deadline of November 3, 2020 Return postmark or receipt of postage stamped notary/witness requirements No requirement early voting See also: Early voting California early voting permits. Find out more by visiting this website. By August 2020, 38 states and the District of Columbia allowed early voting. Early voting allows citizens to personally vote at the polling station before the elections. In states that allow early voting, a voter should not be an excuse that he cannot vote on Election Day. States that do not allow early voting still allow some or all citizens to vote early by mail, often known as absentee voting. Some states allow absentee voting, while others require acquittal. States allowing private absentee voting without the parties' explanation are counted among early voting states. Click here for early voting laws across the state. Voting rights of convicted felons See also: The right to vote for convicted felons in California, those convicted of a felony, have the right to vote automatically restored after they have completed prison sentences and parole. Persons serving sentences in state or federal prisons cannot vote, while those who serve time in county jails as a condition of probation and those serving prison sentences retain the right to vote as of 2016. The voting rights of convicted felons vary from state to state. In most states, convicted criminals cannot vote while in detention, but can regain the right to vote after release from prison or at some point thereafter. The California Association of Clerks and Election Officials has a partial database of election management costs in the state. This database is available here. U.S. Election Promotion Commission election authorities can contact the following state and federal agencies seeking additional information about California's voting status. California Secretary of State: 1500 11th Street, 5th Floor Sacramento, CA 95814 Phone: 916-657-2166 Fax: 916-653-3214 U.S. Electoral Commission 1335 East-West Highway, Suite 4300 Silver Spring, Md. 20910 Phone: 866-747-1471 Election Policy Voting Measures See also: Election and Campaign Voting and California Ballot Voting Measure List Ballotpedia tracks the following voting measures regarding election and election politics in California. California Alien Poll Tax, Proposition 11 (1920) California Bond Election Qualifier, Proposition 13 (1914) California Direct Direct Amendment 3 (1908) California Direct Primary Law, Proposition 1 (October 1915) California Direct Primary Law, Proposition 4 (1916) California County Officers Elections, Amendment 5 (1896) California Ballot Elections, Amendment 2 (1896) California Elections on Pluralism, Proposition 23 (1914) California Elections of United States Senators, Proposal 32 (1914) California Ballot Act, Proposition 2 (October 1915) California Debt Political Units, Proposition 21 (1926) California Municipal Elections, Proposition 17 (October 1911) California Nonprofit Donor Disclosure Initiative (2014) California Nonpartisan Ballot Initiative (2016) California Open Presidential Primaries (2014) California Poll Tax, Proposition 10 (1914) California Poll Taxes, Proposition 13 (1924) California Primary Elections, Proposition 23 (1926) California Election Prohibition, Proposition 47 (1914) California Proposal 12, Voting Rights Rules Shameful Crime felony felony felons (1954) California Proposal 13, Anti-Cross-Filing Initiative (1952) California Proposal 131, Ethics, Term Limitation and Campaign Finance Act (1990) California Proposition 136, Taxpayers Voting Rights Act (1990) California Proposition 137, Rules of Management Initiatives (1990) California Proposal 14, Top Two Primary Movement Amendment (June 2010) California Proposal 15, Older Voters Exempt From Educational Requirements (1966) California Proposal 15, State Funding for Some Elections (June 2010) California Proposal 16, Repeal of Educational Tax Poll (1946) California Proposal 16, Supermajority Voting required to create a Community Choice Aggregator (June 2010) California Proposition 168, Election for Low Rent Housing Projects (1993) California Proposal 17, Rules for the Adoption of the Charter of the City (1932) California Proposition 17, Election Timeline for Initiatives (1938) California Proposal 18, Primary Voting for the 17-Year Amendment (2020) California Proposal 18, Rules for Adoption of The County Charter (1932) California Proposal 19, City Charter Regulations on Appointment and Election Of Officials (1932) California Proposal 198, Open Primary Act (1996) California Proposition 2, Extending the Term of the State Assembly (1960) California Proposition 20, County Charter Regulations on Nomination and Election Officials (1932) California Proposal 20, Political Candidates Who Defame Their Opponents (1984) California Proposal 208, Campaign Contribution and Expenditure Limits (1996) California Proposal 21, Supreme Court Justices Elections (1962) California Proposal 212, Campaign Expenditure and Contributions Limits (1996) California Proposition 219, Uniform Application of Ballot Measures (1998) California 22, Municipal Charter Amendment Elections (1930) California Proposition 226, 226, Defense Initiative (1998) California Proposal 23, None of the Above Act (2000) California Proposal 25, Campaign Contribution Limits (2000) California Proposal 25, Residence Requirement for Voting Rights (1930) California Proposal 26, Approval of Local School Bonds by Majority Vote (2000) California Proposal 27, Elimination of Citizen Redistricting Commission (2010) California Proposal 3, Closed Initial Proposal (1998) California Proposal 32, Wage Protection Initiative (2012) California Offer 34, Restrictions on Campaign Contributions (2000) California Proposition 4, Charter Regulations, Regulating The Election of Local Officials (June 1978) California Proposal 4, Election Returns for Governor and Vice Governor (1940) California Proposal 4, Right to Vote in Campaign Motion (1950) California Proposal 4, Low Rent Housing Amendment (June 1980) California Proposal 4, Presidential Candidates (June 1972) California Proposal 40, Campaign Contribution Restrictions (1984) California Proposal 41 Bonds for Modern Voting Equipment (March 2002) California Proposition 43, Constitutional Right to Vote Counted (March 2002) California Proposition 49, Political Parties Prohibited to Endorse Nonpartisan Candidates (1986) California Proposal 53, Voter Approval Requirement for Income Bonds Above \$2 Billion (2016) California Proposition 59, Election District Attorneys (1986) California Proposal 6, Elected Sheriffs Of the District (June 1978) Proposal 6, Publication of Proposals on Government Bonds (1958) California Proposition 6, Choice State and County Board of Education (June 1970) California Proposition 6, Voting Rights naturalized citizens (June 1972) California Proposal 60, Political Party Voting Rights Act (2004) California Proposal 62, Altered Blanket Original Proposal (2004) California Proposal 62, Voter Approval local taxes (1986) California Proposal 66, Elected County Assessors (June 1988) California Proposal 68, Campaign Expenditure Limits (June 1988) California Proposition 7, Ballot Designation of Partisan Affiliations (1952) California Proposal 7, County Board of Education (1946) California Proposal 7, Precinct Day Needed to Vote (1948) California Proposal 7, Open Presidential Primaries (1972) California Proposal 73, Restrictions on Campaign Donations (June 1988) California Proposal 77, Rules Governing Legislative Redistricting (2005) California Proposal 8, Felons Are Not Allowed to Vote While Serving Punishment (1960) California Proposal 8, Residence Requirement for the Casting of the Presidential Election (1958) California Proposition 8, Supreme Court Judicial Elections (1964) California 8, Supreme Court Of Judicial Vacancies (1948) California Proposition 89, State Funding Funding Political Campaigns (2006) California Proposal 9, Establishment of the Fair Political Practices Commission (June 1974) California Voter Rules, Proposition 18 (1924) California Senatorial Elections, Proposition 1 (1892) California Voter Law, Proposition 13 (1926) California Voter Skills, Proposition 3 (1892) Electoral Policy Legislation Below is a list of recent election bills that have been introduced in or passed in the California Legislature. To learn more about each of these bills, click on the name of the bill. This is reported by BillTrack50 and LegiScan. Note: Because of the nature of the sorting process used to create this list, some results may not be relevant to the topic. If the bills below do not appear, no legislation on this topic has recently been introduced in the Legislature. The latest News Link is below to the most recent stories in Google News search for California voting conditions. These results are automatically generated from Google. Ballotpedia does not curate or endorse these articles. See also Elections in California External Links Election website California online voter registration - National Conference of State Legislatures, State Laws Regulating Early Voting, August 2, 2019 - Alex Padilla California Secretary of State, Voting Rights: Persons with Criminal History, Access to October 16, 2019 - National Conference of State Legislatures, Felon Voting Rights, Access to July 15, 2014, State Criminal Rights Laws. Access to September 13, 2019 2019

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