

State	State Ballot	Local Ballot	Name	Date of Vote	Arts Directly Benefitted
Alaska		X	Anchorage, Alaska, Proposition 2, Capital Improvements for the Anchorage School District Bonds	4/3/2018	
Arizona	X		Arizona Proposition 126, Prohibit New or Increased Taxes on Services Initiative	11/6/2018	
Arizona		X	Glendale Elementary School District, Question 2, Budget Override	11/6/2018	
Arizona		X	Mesa, Arizona, Question 4, Cultural and Recreational Facility Bonds	11/6/2018	X
Arizona		X	Tempe, Arizona, Proposition 417	11/6/2018	X
California		X	ABC Unified School District, California, Measure BB	11/6/2018	
California		X	Adelanto, California, Measure S	11/6/2018	

California		X	Allan Hancock Joint Community College District, California, Measure Y	11/6/2018	
California		X	Antioch, Measure W	11/6/2018	
California		X	Arcata, California, Measure M	11/6/2018	X
California		X	Angels, California, Measure C	11/6/2018	
California		X	Baldwin Park Unified School District, California, Measure AE	11/6/2018	
California		X	Banning, California, Measure O	11/6/2018	

California		X	Barstow, California, Measure Q	11/6/2018	
California		X	Buellton Union School District, California, Measure A	11/6/2018	
California		X	Burbank, California, Measure P	11/6/2018	
California		X	Burbank Unified School District, California, Measure QS	11/6/2018	
California		X	Capitola, California, Measure J	11/6/2018	
California		X	Carpinteria, California, Measure X	11/6/2018	

California		X	Colton, California, Measure U	11/6/2018	
California		X	Colton, California, Measure V	11/6/2018	
California		X	Covina, California, Measure CC	11/6/2018	
California		X	Cudahy, California, Measure R	11/6/2018	
California		X	Culver City, California, Measure C	11/6/2018	
California		X	Culver City Unified School District, California, Measure K	11/6/2018	

California		X	Del Mar Union School District, California, Measure MM	11/6/2018	
California		X	Diamond Bar, California, Measure Q	11/6/2018	
California		X	El Cerrito, Measure V	11/6/2018	
California		X	El Segundo Unified School District, California, Measure ES	11/6/2018	
California		X	Evergreen Elementary School District, California, Measure EE	11/6/2018	

California		X	Fremont Union High School District, California, Measure CC	11/6/2018	
California		X	Fresno, California, Measure P,	11/6/2018	
California		X	Folsom, California, Measure E	11/6/2018	
California		X	Glendale, California, Measure S	11/6/2018	
California		X	Hayward Unified School District, Measure H	11/6/2018	

California		X	Hayward, California, Measure T	11/6/2018	
California		X	Kentfield School District, California, Measure A	3/6/2018	
California		X	Kern County Unincorporated Area, California, Measure I	11/6/2018	
California		X	Los Alamitos Unified School District, California, Measure G	11/6/2018	
California		X	Lowell Joint School District, California, Measure LL	11/6/2018	
California		X	Martinez, Measure X	11/6/2018	

California		X	Martinez Unified School District, Measure Q	11/6/2018	
California		X	Milpitas, California, Measure R	11/6/2018	
California		X	Modesto City Elementary School District, California, Measure E	11/6/2018	
California		X	Moreno Valley, California, Measure M	11/6/2018	
California		X	Mountain View, California, Measure Q	11/6/2018	



California		X	Oakland, California, Measure AA	11/6/2018	
California		X	Orinda Union School District, California, Measure E	11/6/2018	
California		X	Orinda Union School District, California, Measure I	11/6/2018	
California		X	Oroville, California, Measure U	11/6/2018	
California		X	Otay Mesa Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District, California, Measure O	11/6/2018	

California		X	Oxnard, California, Measure G	11/6/2018	
California		X	Palm Desert, California, Measure Q	11/6/2018	
California		X	Palo Alto Unified School District, California, Measure Z	11/6/2018	
California		X	Panama-Buena Vista Union School District	11/6/2018	
California		X	Pasadena, California, Measure I	11/6/2018	

California		X	Pasadena, California, Measure J, Sales Tax Revenue Advisory Question	11/6/2018	
California		X	Paso Robles, California, Measure I-18	11/6/2018	
California		X	Peralta Community College District, California, Measure E	11/6/2018	
California		X	Pinole, California, Measure C	11/6/2018	
California		X	Pomona, California, Measure PG	11/6/2018	
California		X	Porterville, California, Measure I	11/6/2018	

California		X	Portola Valley School District, California, Measure Z	11/6/2018	
California		X	Redwood City, California, Measure DD	11/6/2018	
California		X	Roseville, California, Measure B	11/6/2018	
California		X	Sacramento, California, Measure U	11/6/2018	
California		X	San Fernando, California, Measure A	11/6/2018	
California		X	San Francisco, California, Proposition E	11/6/2018	X

California		X	San Leandro Unified School District, Measure I	11/6/2018	
California		X	San Lorenzo Unified School District, California, Measure J	11/6/2018	
California		X	San Luis Obispo, California, Measure F-18	11/6/2018	
California		X	San Mateo-Foster City School District, California, Measure V	11/6/2018	
California		X	Santa Ana Unified School District, California, Measure I	11/6/2018	
California		X	Santa Ana, California, Measure X	11/6/2018	

California		X	Santa Ana, California, Measure Y	11/6/2018	
California		X	Santa Clara, California, Measure M	11/6/2018	
California		X	Santa Clara Unified School District, California, Measure BB	11/6/2018	
California		X	Santa Fe Springs, California, Measure Y	11/6/2018	
California		X	Santa Maria, California, Measure U	11/6/2018	
California		X	Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, California, Measure M	11/6/2018	

California		X	Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, California, Measure SMS	11/6/2018	
California		X	Scotts Valley Unified School District, California, Measure A	11/6/2018	
California		X	Soquel Union Elementary School District, California, Measure B	11/6/2018	
California		X	South Pasadena Unified School District, California, Measure S	2/27/2018	
California		X	South Pasadena, California, Measure N	11/8/2018	
California		X	Sunnyvale, California, Measure K	11/6/2018	

California		X	Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, California, Measure AA	11/6/2018	
California		X	Tamalpais Union High School District, California, Measure J	11/6/2018	
California		X	Visalia Unified School District, California, Measure A	11/6/2018	
Colorado		X	Adams-Arapahoe School District 28J, Measure 5A	11/6/2018	
Florida		X	Orange County Public Schools, Florida, Property Tax Question	8/28/2018	



Georgia	X		Georgia Amendment 5, the School Sales Tax Referendums Amendment	11/6/2018	
Illinois		X	Chicago, Illinois, Marijuana Revenue Referendum	11/6/2018	
Indiana	X		Indiana Public Question 1, Balanced Budget Amendment	11/6/2018	
Indiana		X	Indianapolis Public Schools, Indiana, Question 2	11/6/2018	
Maryland	X		Maryland Question 1, the Gambling Revenue Dedicated to Education Lockbox Amendment	11/6/2018	

Maryland		X	Baltimore, Maryland, Question C	11/6/2018	
Maryland		X	Baltimore, Maryland, Question D	11/6/2018	
Maryland		X	Baltimore, Maryland, Question I	11/6/2018	

Massachusetts		X	Suffolk County, Massachusetts, Question 4	11/6/2018	
Massachusetts			Suffolk County, Massachusetts, Question 5	11/6/2018	
Michigan		X	Michigan Proposal 1, Marijuana Legalization Initiative	11/6/2018	
Michigan		X	Genessee County, Michigan, Arts Education and Cultural Enrichment Millage	8/7/2018	X

Missouri	X		Missouri Proposition C, Medical Marijuana and Veterans Healthcare Services, Education, Drug Treatment, and Public Safety Initiative	11/6/2018	
Missouri		X	Kansas City, Missouri, Public Library Property Tax Levy	11/6/2018	
Nebraska		X	Omaha, Nebraska, Question 3, Public Facilities Bonds	5/15/2018	
New Mexico	X		New Mexico Bond Question B, the Public Libraries Bond	11/6/2018	
New Mexico	X		New Mexico Bond Question D, the Higher Education, Special Schools, and Tribal Schools Bond	11/6/2018	

New Mexico		X	Bernalillo County, New Mexico, Bond Question No. 1	11/6/2018	
Ohio		X	Hamilton County, Ohio, Issue 3, Library Property Tax	5/8/2018	
Oklahoma	X		Oklahoma Allow Certain Voter-Approved Property Taxes to Fund School District Operations Amendment, State Question 801	11/6/2018	
Oregon		X	Beaverton School District, Oregon, Measure 34-284	5/15/2018	
Oregon		X	Portland, Oregon, Measure 26-197, Children's Programs Property Tax	5/15/2018	
Pennsylvania		X	Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, Special Election Question, Children's Fund Tax Levy	11/6/2018	

Pennsylvania		X	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Ballot Question 2, Board of Education Independent Responsibility	5/15/2018	
Pennsylvania		X	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, City Bond Question	11/6/2018	
Rhode Island	X		Rhode Island Question 1, the School Buildings Bond Measure	11/6/2018	
Rhode Island	X		Rhode Island Question 2, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Measure	11/6/2018	
South Carolina	X		South Carolina Amendment 1, the Appointed Superintendent of Education Measure	11/6/2018	
Texas		X	Austin, Texas, Proposition B, Libraries, Museums and Cultural Arts Facilities Bond	11/6/2018	X

Texas		X	Corpus Christi, Texas, Proposition D, Library and Cultural Facilities Improvements	11/6/2018	X
Texas		X	Lubbock County, Texas, Proposition A	11/6/2018	
Utah	X		Utah 10 Cents per Gallon Gas Tax Increase for Education and Local Roads, Nonbinding Opinion Question 1	11/6/2018	
Utah		X	Pleasant Grove City, Utah, Proposition 8, Community Arts and Recreation Enhancement Tax		
Utah		X	Santaquin, Proposition 11, Recreation, Arts, and Parks Tax	11/6/2018	
Utah		X	Spanish Fork, Proposition 7, Recreation, Arts and Park Tax	11/6/2018	
Washington		X	Seattle, Washington, Proposition 1, Families, Education, Preschool, and Promise Levy	11/6/2018	

Washington		X	Tacoma, Washington, Proposition 1, Tacoma Creates	11/6/2018	X
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Arts Included in Benefits	"Arts &" Sectors and Partners	Type
	X	bond issue
	X	initiated constitutional amendment
X		budget override measure
		general obligation bond
		sales tax
X		bond issue
	X	marijuana business tax

X		bond issue
	X	sales tax
		citizen initiative designed to prohibit the modification or destruction of statue
X		proposition to impose a sales tax
X		bond issue
	X	marijuana business tax

	X	sales tax
X		parcel tax
	X	sales tax
X		parcel tax
	X	hotel tax increase
	X	

	X	marijuana tax
	X	general tax transfer
	X	sales tax
	X	sales tax
	X	sales tax
X		parcel tax

X		bond issue
	X	hotel tax increase
	X	city charter and property transfer tax
X		bond issue
X		parcel tax

X		bond issue
	X	sales tax
X		sales tax
X		sales tax
X		bond issue

	X	tax increase on the transfer of real property
	X	Parcel Tax
	X	sales tax
X		bond issue
X		bond issue
	X	sales tax

X		Parcel tax
	X	hotel tax increase
	X	bond issue
	X	marijuana tax
	X	marijuana business tax



	X	charter amendment
	X	bond issue
X		bond issue
	X	sales tax
	X	bond issue

	X	marijuana business tax
	X	marijuana tax
X		bond issue
X		bond issue
	X	sales tax

	X	question regarding the use of sales tax revenue
	X	marijuana business tax
	X	parcel tax renewal
	X	utility tax measure
	X	sales tax
	X	sales tax

	X	bond issue
	X	marijuana business tax
	X	sales tax
	X	sales tax
X		sales tax
		shift a portion of hotel tax revenue to arts and cultural services

X		Parcel tax
	X	Parcel tax
	X	marijuana business tax
X		parcel tax
X		bond issue
	X	sales tax

	X	marijuana business tax
	X	marijuana business tax
X		bond issue
	X	sales tax
	X	sales tax
	X	bond issue

	X	bond issue
X		parcel tax
X		parcel tax
X		Parcel Tax
	X	repeal of the local utility user tax
	X	hotel tax increase

X		Parcel tax
X		parcel tax
X		bond issue
	X	mill levy override
X		property tax



	X	legislatively referred constitutional amendment
	X	advisory referendum
	X	legislatively referred constitutional amendment
	X	property tax
	X	legislatively referred constitutional amendment

X		bond issue
	X	bond issue
	X	charter amendment

	X	non binding advisory vote
	X	non binding advisory vote
	X	indirect initiated state statute
		millage

	X	initiated state statute
	X	property tax
	X	bond issue
	X	legislatively referred bond question
	X	legislatively referred bond question

	X	bond issue
	X	property tax
	X	legislatively referred constitutional amendment
	X	property tax
	X	property tax
	X	property tax and Children's Fund measure

	X	charter amendment
	X	bond issue
	X	legislatively referred bond question
	X	legislatively referred bond question
	X	legislatively referred constitutional amendment
		bond issue

		bond issue
X		venue tax
	X	advisory question
X		sales tax
X		sales tax
X		sales tax
	X	property tax

		sales tax
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<b>Description</b>
The city would issue \$50,656,500 in bonds for projects to improve school facilities in Anchorage.
Support a constitutional amendment to prohibit the state and local governments from enacting new taxes or increasing tax rates on services performed in the state.
Authorize the Glendale Elementary School District to continue its maintenance and operation budget override of 15 percent at \$3.33 per \$100 of assessed property value to fund school supplies, library services, classroom assistants, athletics, physical education, art, and music.
Authorize the city to issue and sell \$111,000,000 in general obligation bonds to fund libraries, museums, arts and cultural facilities, parks, open space and recreational facilities.
The City of Tempe's existing arts tax of one-tenth of one percent terminates December 31, 2020. Effective January 1, 2021, allow a new one-tenth of one percent transaction privilege tax and use tax, from 1.7 to 1.8 percent, be levied to fund arts and culture.
Authorize the ABC Unified School District to issue up to \$258 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.0495 per \$100 of assessed property value.
Allow the city to impose a tax on marijuana businesses of up to \$5.00 per square foot for nurseries and up to 5 percent of gross receipts for other businesses.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$75 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.011 per \$100 of assessed value to fund upgrades to facilities, technology, and equipment.

Authorize the city to renew a one-cent (1.0 percent) sales tax on retail sales to fund emergency programs and essential services.

Prohibit modification or destruction of the William McKinley statue in Arcata plaza.

Authorize the city to impose a half-cent (0.5 percent) sales tax to fund general city purposes, and increasing the appropriations limit for the city by the amount of revenue raised.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$69 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.06 per \$100 in assessed value to upgrade facilities and infrastructure.

Authorize the city to enact a tax on retail marijuana businesses at an initial rate of 10 percent of gross receipts, with the possibility of an increase to 15 percent

Allowing the city to impose a 1 percent increase in sales tax for general purposes.

Authorize the district to enact a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—at an annual rate of \$99 per parcel to fund academic programs, the music program, technology, and maintaining small class sizes.

Authorize the city to enact a 0.75 percent (three-quarter cent) sales tax to fund general city purposes.

Authorize the district to levy a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—at the annual rate of \$.10 per square foot of improved property to fund educational programs and instruction.

Authorize the city to increase the hotel tax (also known as the Transient Occupancy Tax) from 10 percent to 12 percent, applicable to hotel and short-term rental guests, to fund general city purposes, local businesses, and youth and early childhood programs.

Authorize city to enact a 1.25 percent sales tax to fund general city services with no expiration.

Allow the city to impose a tax on marijuana businesses of up to \$25.00 per square foot for nurseries and up to 10 percent of gross receipts for other businesses.

Allow the city to authorize a transfer of up to 20 percent of the annual electric utility gross revenues to the general fund.

Authorize the city to raise the local sales tax by 0.75 percent to fund general city services.

Enact a 0.75 percent sales tax for ten years to fund general city services.

Increase the local sales tax by 0.25 percent to fund general city purposes until ended by voters

Authorize the district to levy a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—for seven years at an annual rate of \$189 per parcel to fund academic programs, student support, and teaching staff.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$186 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.03 per \$100 in value to fund construction of a new elementary school, upgrades, repairs, and technology.

Authorize the city to increase the local hotel tax from 10 percent to 14 percent, applied to hotel guests.

Make El Cerrito a charter city and continuing a property transfer tax of \$12 per \$1,000 (1.2 percent).

Authorize the district to issue up to \$92 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.043 per \$100 in assessed value to fund facility, technology, and safety upgrades.

Renew for seven years the school parcel tax at a rate of \$125 per parcel to fund educational programs, instruction, teacher training, libraries, arts, and safety.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$275 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.016 per \$100 in assessed property value to fund safety updates, repairs, educational programs, technology, and upgrades to facilities.

Enact a 3/8 percent sales tax for 30 years to fund city parks, recreation, streets, and arts.

Authorizing the city to impose for 10 years a 0.5 percent sales tax to fund general city purposes.

Authorize the city to enact a 0.75 percent sales tax to fund general city purposes.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$381.7 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$60 per \$100,000 of assessed property value to fund safety features; technology; and facility construction, upgrades, and repairs.

Increase the tax on the transfer of real property from \$4.50 per \$1,000 to \$8.50 per \$1000 in property sales to fund general municipal services.

Continue the parcel tax and increase the tax rate by \$355—from \$1,143 per parcel to \$1,498 per parcel—to fund the Kentfield School District for 10 years.

Authorize the county to impose a one-cent (1%) sales tax on retail sales in unincorporated areas of the county to fund general county services.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$97 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed property value to fund updates to facilities, technology, and equipment.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$48 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.03 per \$100 in assessed value to fund facility upgrades.

Authorize the city to impose a half-cent (0.5 percent) sales tax for 15 years.

Continue and increase its annual parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—at a rate of \$75 per parcel for five years.

Increase the hotel tax from 10 percent up to 14 percent to fund general city purposes.

Authorize the district to issue \$57 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$22 per \$100,000 of assessed property value to fund facility improvements.

Authorize the city to enact a tax of up to \$15 per square foot on cultivators and up to 8 percent of receipts on retail, manufacturing, distributing, and testing businesses

Tax marijuana businesses up to 9 percent of gross receipts to fund general city purposes



Amend the city charter to establish a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—at the rate of \$198 per parcel for 30 years to fund education services for pre-K through college students and career readiness.

Authorize the Orinda Union School District to issue up to \$50 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed property value to fund facility and equipment updates.

Authorize the Orinda Union School District to issue up to \$55,000,000 in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed property value to fund facility and safety updates.

Authorize a one-cent sales tax allocated to the general fund to pay for general city operations and services.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$230 million in tax increment bonds to fund public facilities.

Authorize the city to tax marijuana businesses at the following rates: Up to \$10 per square foot for cultivation; Up to 6 percent of gross receipts for retail; and Up to 4 percent of gross receipts for other businesses.

Authorize the city to enact a tax on marijuana businesses at the following rates: up to \$20 per square foot for cultivation, up to 3 percent of receipts for manufacturing businesses, and up to 15 percent for retail and delivery businesses.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$460 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$39.40 per \$100,000 in assessed property value to fund upgrades to facilities, equipment, and safety features.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$90 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed property value to fund renovation, construction, and maintenance of facilities.

Enact a 0.75 percent sales tax to fund general city services.

Advise city officials to allocate sales tax revenue, dependent on the passage of Measure I, in the following manner: 2/3 of revenue to the general fund and 1/3 of revenue to public schools.

Authorize the city to tax marijuana businesses at the following rates: \$20 per square foot for cultivation/processing; up to 10 percent of gross receipts for transportation; up to 15 percent of gross receipts for manufacturing, testing, and distribution; and up to 10 percent of gross receipts for dispensaries.

Renew for eight years the school parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—at a rate of \$48 per parcel to fund education programs and staff support.

Authorize the city of Pinole to adopt an ordinance continuing the existing 8 percent utility users tax to fund general city purposes.

Enact a 0.75 percent general sales tax for 10 years.

Authorize the city to enact a one-cent sales tax.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$49.5 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed value to fund updates to facilities and infrastructure.

Authorize the city to tax marijuana businesses at initial rates from 1 to 4 percent, with a 10 percent maximum, to fund general city services.

Authorize the city to enact a one-half (0.5) percent sales tax.

Authorize a 1 percent sales tax to fund general city purposes.

Authorize the city to renew the local 0.5 percent sales tax to fund general city purposes with no expiration date.

Reallocate 1.5 percent of the existing 8 percent base hotel tax to arts and cultural services.

Authorize the district to levy a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—at the rate of \$39 per parcel to fund educational programs and staffing.

Authorize the district to levy a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—at the rate of \$99 per parcel for eight years to fund educational programs, staffing, salaries, and technology.

Authorizing the city to tax marijuana businesses at rates of up to 10 percent of gross receipts for retail and other businesses and up to \$10 per square foot for cultivation.

Authorize the district to levy a parcel tax at the rate of \$298 per parcel for nine years to improve educational programs.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$232 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.024 per \$100 of assessed property value to fund facility updates, facility replacements, and infrastructure.

Authorize a citywide sales tax of 1.5 percent for 10 years (through 2029), reducing the rate to 1 percent for an additional 10 years (through 2039).

Authorize the city to tax marijuana businesses at rates of \$0.25 to \$35.00 for gross square footage and up to 10 percent for cultivating, manufacturing, distributing, selling, or testing.

Authorize the city to tax commercial marijuana businesses up to 10% of gross receipts and up to \$25 per square foot for cultivation.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$720 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.05 per \$100 in assessed property value to fund upgrades to facilities.

Authorize the city to enact a 1 percent general sales tax.

Renew the 1 percent city sales tax with no expiration date to fund general city services.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$195 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.03 per \$100 in assessed value to fund facility upgrades.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$485 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.04 per \$100 in assessed value to fund facility and safety upgrades.

Authorize the district to levy for five years a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—of \$108 per parcel annually to fund education programs, staffing, and technology.

Authorize the district to levy for six years a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—of \$96 per parcel annually to fund education programs and staffing.

Approve a renewal of the parcel tax at the same rate of \$386 per parcel but for a longer period of seven years.

Repealing the city's utility user tax.

Increase the hotel tax from 10.5 percent to 12.5 percent to fund general city purposes.

Authorize the district to renew the school parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—and to increase the rate from \$135 per parcel to \$148 per parcel for nine years.

Authorize the district to levy for four years a parcel tax—a kind of property tax based on units of property rather than assessed value—of \$149 per residential unit to fund education.

Authorize the district to issue up to \$105.3 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$36 per \$100,000 of assessed property value to fund facility and technology upgrades and school security measures.

Authorize the Adams-Arapahoe School District 28J to levy up to an additional \$35 million annually in property taxes to fund after school programs, additional staff, pay increases to teachers, and adding seat belts on buses. This would cost taxpayers an additional \$8.22 per month for every \$100,000 of assessed property value.

Renew for four years the one mill ad valorem tax to fund various education-related expenses.



This amendment would allow a school district or districts with a majority of enrolled students within a county to call for a referendum to levy a sales tax for education purposes.

Advise the city to tax the sale of marijuana to fund schools and mental health services.

This amendment to require the state legislature to enact a balanced budget for each biennial budget period.

Allow the school district to impose a property tax for eight years at a maximum rate of \$196 per \$100,000 of assessed property value to fund educational programs.

Amend the state constitution to dedicate certain revenue from video lotteries to education as supplementary funding.

Allow the city to borrow up to \$47 million for community and economic development.

Allow the city to borrow up to \$65 million for public park upgrades and maintenance.

Establish an Equity Assistance Fund to assist efforts that reduce inequality based on race, gender, or economic status.

Instruct the state senator from this district to vote in favor of freezing public higher education tuition for in state students for five years.

Instruct the representative from this district to vote in favor of a racial justice resolution.

Legalize the recreational use and possession of marijuana for persons 21 years of age or older and enacting a tax on marijuana sales.

This money will be used to provide annual dedicated funding through the Flint Cultural Center Foundation for the continuing support of arts, education and cultural enrichment for students, residents and visitors to cultural institutions. They include the Sloan Museum, the Longway Planetarium, The Whiting Auditorium and Flint Institute of Arts, the Flint School of Performing Arts, Flint Symphony Orchestra, Flint Youth Theatre, Flint Institute of Music, the Capitol Theatre and the Floyd J. McCree Theatre and Fine Arts Centre and the Berston Field House.

Legalize marijuana for medical purposes; tax marijuana sales at 2 percent; and spend tax revenue on veterans' services, drug treatment, education, and law enforcement.

Authorize the city public library to levy a 8-cent property tax increase to fund the renovating and replacing of library facilities.

Authorize the city of Omaha to issue \$39,370,000 in bonds to fund public facilities—such as police and fire buildings, libraries, and parks—and to be paid for from the fund for principal and interest payments on city indebtedness.

Authorize the sale and issuance of \$12.876 million in bonds for academic, public school, tribal, and public libraries.

Authorize the sale and issuance of \$136.230 million in bonds for institutions of higher education, special schools, and tribal schools.

Allow the county to issue bonds of up to \$1,750,000 for library materials and resources, to be payable through general taxes

Levy, for ten years, a property tax at the rate of one mill per dollar (\$0.10 per \$100 of assessed property value) to fund library operations and capital improvements.

Amend the state constitution to allow certain local voter-approved property taxes—known as ad valorem levies—to be used to fund school district operations as well as construction.

Renew for 5 years a property tax in the amount of \$1.25 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value to fund teacher positions and maintain class sizes.

Renew for 5 years a property tax in the amount of \$0.4026 per \$1,000 of assessed value to fund programs that aim to support early childhood education, hunger prevention, and abuse prevention, as well as after-school programs and programs for children in foster care.

Establish the Allegheny County Children’s Fund and funding it by increasing property taxes by 0.25 mills—\$25 per \$100,000 in assessed property value.

It requires: the mayor's appointments to the board of education to be approved by the city council; the mayor to provide written notice and reasoning for removing a board member; removing the requirement for board members to be registered city voters; imposing requirements on the educational nominating panel for advertising board positions; requiring the board to establish and meet twice yearly with a parent and community advisory council; and providing that the board of education become independently responsible for the School District of Philadelphia following the expiration of the state's School Reform Commission oversight on July 1, 2018.

Authorize the city to issue up to \$181,000,000.00 in bonds to fund transit, streets and sanitation, municipal buildings, parks, recreation and museums, and economic and community development projects.

Authorize \$250 million in bonds over five years—with no more than \$100 million issued in any one year—in order to fund school housing aid and the school building authority capital fund.

Authorize \$70 million in bonds for higher education facilities.

Make the position of state superintendent of education a governor-appointed position, rather than an elected position.

Authorize the city to issue up to \$128,000,000 in bonds for the planning, construction, and renovation of libraries, museums, and cultural arts facilities, as well as acquiring land to do so.

Authorize the city to issue up to \$3,878,000 in bonds to fund the improvement, design, and renovation of library and cultural facilities.

Authorize the county to increase the hotel and motel tax from 13 percent to 15 percent and a 5 percent rental car tax to fund a multi-purpose expo center.

Advise the state legislature to pass a gas tax increase of 10 cents per gallon to fund local road construction and maintenance, thereby freeing up additional funding for education.

Authorize a .1% sales and use (C.A.R.E) tax to fund Parks and Recreation facilities and Cultural Arts Programs i.e. outdoor pickle ball courts, remodel Discovery Park, redevelopment of the Downtown Park, batting cages, and baseball field upgrades, fitness equipment and swimming pool features and additional future projects.

Authorize 0.1% to fund recreational amenities and cultural arts facilities and organizations

Add an additional 0.1 percent onto all purchases. These funds would go directly into recreation, arts and parks services.

Authorize the city of Seattle to impose a property tax increase at an estimated tax rate of \$0.365/\$1,000 of assessed property value to fund expanded early learning and preschool, college and K-12 education support, K-12 student health, and job readiness experiences.

approve the measure, the one-tenth of 1% (one penny on \$10) sales tax increase will raise \$5 million a year in critical funding for Tacoma's arts and culture programs.



**Notes**

The City of Anchorage would borrow up to \$50,656,500 through the issuance of general obligation bonds to pay for educational capital improvements, construction, upgrades, design, planning and renovation of school facilities and educational facility building life extension projects within Anchorage.

Amend Article IX of the Arizona Constitution by Amending Section 6 and Adding Section 25, and Amending Article XIII, Section 2, of the Arizona Constitution; Prohibiting the Taxation of Any Service that was Not Taxed as of December 31, 2017. The constitutional amendment would prohibit the state and each county, city, town, district, or other political subdivision in Arizona from imposing a new or increased tax on services that was not already in effect on December 31, 2017.

Authorize the Glendale Elementary School District Governing Board to continue the existing maintenance and operation budget override authority and resulting tax, which includes an amount that exceeds the Districts revenue control limit by up to 15% per year for seven years.

Permanently extend a one-tenth of 1 percent sales tax that funds arts and cultural programs in the city. extending the tax will help the city expand its arts program to south Tempe, provide more classes for school-aged children and operate and maintain four historic properties, the history museum and the Tempe Center for the Arts.

ABC Unified School District will issue \$258,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying 5 cents/\$100 assessed value for 29 years (\$15,500,000) to improve schools, with citizen oversight, independent audits and all money locally controlled, to improve student safety/campus security/intruder-protection systems, construct and upgrade classrooms, science labs, and school facilities that support college readiness and career training in math, science, engineering, technology, arts, and skilled trades, and keep instructional technology up-to-date.

The City of Adelanto will enact a tax on cannabis businesses of up to \$5.00 per square foot of space utilized for cannabis cultivation and nurseries, and up to 5% of gross receipts from the retail sale, delivery, manufacturing, processing, testing and distribution of cannabis and related products, generating approximately \$2,500,000 annually for general City services, such as police and emergency response, parks and youth/senior services, and street repair, until ended by voters.

To upgrade educational facilities/provide 21st Century technology to affordably prepare local students for jobs/university transfer, update classrooms/labs for career training in public safety, design, computer graphics, theatrical arts; acquire, construct, repair classrooms, facilities, sites/equipment, Allan Hancock Joint Community College District will issue \$75,000,000 in bonds, at legal rates/replace bonds authorized in 2006, levy 1.1 cents/\$100 assessed value, \$2,900,000 annually while bonds are outstanding be approved, with oversight, audits, no administrators' salaries.

Renew the sales tax at the one-cent rate, raising approximately \$14,000,000 annually, expiring in twenty years, with mandatory annual independent financial audits, and independent citizens oversight, to maintain Antioch's fiscal stability, police patrols, 911 emergency response, youth violence prevention programs; ensuring water quality/safety; repairing streets; cleaning up parks/illegal dumping; restoring youth afterschool/summer programs; other essential services.

Adopt an initiative to prohibit the modification and/or destruction of the President William McKinley statue and its base and/or the relocation from its historic place in the center of the Arcata Plaza.

Impose a one half percent (0.5%) sales tax, raising an estimated \$400,000 annually, to fund essential City facilities and general City services, such as streets and sidewalk maintenance, fire and police services, and parks and museums; and to increase the City's appropriations limit for Fiscal Years 2019-2023 by the amount of tax proceeds received by the increase.

Baldwin Park Unified School District will authorize \$69,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying 6 cents/\$100 assessed value, averaging \$4,200,000 annually while bonds are outstanding, be adopted, with citizen oversight, all money locally controlled, to upgrade classrooms, labs, career training facilities to prepare students for college/careers in math, science, technology, engineering, skilled trades/arts; improve school safety; acquire, construct/repair classrooms, facilities, sites/equipment; repair roofs, plumbing/electrical systems.

The city will impose a 10% tax on the gross receipts of cannabis retail businesses in city (with the tax continuing until repealed, and the rate potentially increasing to 15%) to add between \$1,168,800 and \$1,558,400 in funding annually for unrestricted general revenue purposes such as police, fire, paramedics, parks and recreation, road improvements, capital maintenance, senior and youth programs, and other general municipal services.

The City of Barstow will increase the sales tax by one percent, providing \$7 million annually, paid by visitors and residents, requiring resident oversight, independent audits, expiring if local police or fire services are transferred to another agency, to provide funding for 911 emergency response times, fire protection/ paramedic services, police services; neighborhood patrols; gang, drug, and crime prevention, maintaining streets, parks, senior/youth programs.

Buellton Union School District will levy \$99 per parcel annually for eight years raising approximately \$250,000 / year, provide a senior citizens' exemption, have an independent citizens' oversight committee, with no funds for administrators' salaries, and require all funds to be spent locally, to improve the quality of education; bring back the music program; enhance academic programs in science, technology, engineering, math and arts; increase student access to computers and technology; and maintain small class sizes.

The ordinance will establish a 3/4¢ sales tax providing approximately \$20,000,000 annually until ended by voters; requiring audits, citizens' oversight, all funds used in Burbank, to maintain City of Burbank's fire, police, 9-1-1 response; keep fire stations open; maintain the number of police/firefighters; repair streets/potholes; ease traffic; earthquake retrofit city buildings/bridges; maintain senior/after-school programs; address homelessness, other services and aging infrastructure.

The Burbank Unified School District will levy 10 cents per square foot of improved property annually, providing approximately \$9,000,000 in annual local funding the state cannot take away until ended by voters, with senior citizen exemptions and independent oversight/audits, to attract and retain quality teachers and staff, provide local funding to maintain low class sizes, expand college and career courses, increase mental health support, expand instruction in science, technology, engineering, arts and math programs.

To help fund youth programs, protect parks, beaches and open space, and support local businesses, the city will increase the transient occupancy taxes from 10% to 12%, paid only by hotel and short-term rental guests, until ended by voters, providing approximately \$310,000 annually, and allocating dedicated portions to youth and early childhood programs, and local business groups for marketing and community improvements, and the balance to fund core City functions.

To maintain sheriff's deputies; improve disaster preparedness/response and communication during wildfires, floods, and other natural disasters; repair streets, potholes; protect local beaches/creeks from water pollution; prevent cuts to local library, senior, youth programs; address homelessness; and other general services; the city will establish a 1¼¢ sales tax providing an estimated \$2,300,000 annually until ended by voters; requiring annual audits, all funds for Carpinteria.

The City of Colton will enact a tax on cannabis businesses of up to \$25 per square foot of space utilized for cannabis cultivation/processing, and up to 10% of gross receipts from the sale of cannabis and related products, generating approximately \$2,100,000 annually for general City services, such as police and emergency response, parks and youth/senior services, and street repair, until ended by voters.

To provide approximately \$5,000,000 annually in additional funding that will remain under local control for Colton general city services, including police, fire paramedics, parks, libraries, youth and senior services, the city will authorize a transfer not to exceed 20% of annual electric utility gross revenues to the City of Colton's General Fund, until ended by voters.

Increase Covina's sales tax by three-quarters of a percent generating approximately \$5,100,000 annually until ended by voters, requiring audits, public disclosure, funds used only in Covina, to maintain current service levels including 911 emergency response, public safety, fire protection, paramedics, community policing, school safety officers, fix potholes/streets, community after school / senior / recreation programs, library services, homeless and other general City services.

The City will establish a three-quarter percent transactions and use (sales) tax to raise approximately \$750,000 annually, with annual financial audits, expenditure reports, and financial oversight, which will expire in 10 years to maintain and improve City services such as senior and youth services and programs and prevent significant cuts to essential services, including graffiti removal efforts, expanding and improving City park facilities, fixing City streets and public infrastructure.

Authorize increasing Culver City's sales tax one-quarter cent (until ended by voters with no rate increase), generating approximately \$4,900,000 annually, requiring independent annual audits, and all funds used locally, to maintain 911 emergency response times by retaining firefighters, police officers, paramedics; fully staff neighborhood fire stations; fix potholes/streets; maintain senior services, after school programs, parks and other general fund City services.

Culver City Unified School District will levy an education parcel tax of \$189 for seven years, raise approximately \$2,362,500 annually, with an exemption for seniors, and independent oversight, with locally controlled funds that cannot be taken by the State, to attract and retain qualified teachers, maintain smaller class sizes, support math, science, engineering, technology, art and music programs, improve support for students with special needs, and prepare students for college and modern careers.

The Del Mar Union School District will issue \$186 million in bonds at legal rates, raising \$10.4 million annually over 32 years at approximately 3 cents per \$100 of assessed value, with independent citizens' oversight, mandatory audits, all money for Del Mar K-6 schools, to improve Del Mar neighborhood elementary schools, repair/upgrade/reconstruct deteriorated school facilities, plumbing, roofs, electrical systems, renovate classrooms supporting science, engineering, math, arts instruction; improve safety/security and technology infrastructure; and construct/equip a new elementary school.

The ordinance will increase the Transient Occupancy Tax paid solely by hotel guests from its current rate of 10 percent to 14 percent providing approximately \$450,000 annually, with no expiration date, to be used for neighborhood sheriff protection, traffic safety improvements, local parks, trails, senior and youth recreation programs and other city services.

Establish El Cerrito as a Charter City and an ongoing real estate property transfer tax of \$12 per \$1,000, paid by buyers or sellers of property, providing \$2,700,000 annually, all benefiting El Cerrito, to better maintain emergency 911 fire, medical and police services and response times; city parks, paths, playfields, and open space; programs for children, adults, and families; library programs; earthquake and disaster preparedness programs and reserves; other general services.

El Segundo Unified School District will authorize \$92,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying 4.3 cents/\$100 assessed value, \$5,500,000 annually while bonds are outstanding, be adopted, with independent oversight, no money for administrator salaries, all money staying local, to upgrade classrooms, science labs, libraries, career training facilities and instructional technology to support student achievement in science, technology, engineering, arts and math, improve student safety, acquire, construct/repair classrooms, facilities, sites/equipment, repair roofs, plumbing/electrical systems.

Evergreen Elementary School District will renew an existing parcel tax at \$125 per parcel for 7 years generating \$3.1 million annually, with citizen oversight, annual reports, senior exemptions, and no money for administrators' salaries or the State To provide competitive and safe learning environments, and enhance student achievement by: Improving hands-on science, technology, and math instructions; Keeping class sizes low; Improving teacher quality and training; Maintaining arts, music programs, libraries; Ensuring adequate student supervision and safety.

To upgrade school safety and security systems; repair leaky roofs and windows, support programs in science, technology, English, arts, and math with 21st century infrastructure; provide essential seismic upgrades, and acquire, construct, repair sites, facilities and equipment; the Fremont Union High School District will issue \$275 million in bonds at legal rates, raising an estimated \$17.5 million annually until approximately 2050 at projected rates of 1.6 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, with citizens' oversight and all funds staying local.

Measure P was designed to use annual funds according to the following breakdown: 46% (\$17.25 million) on maintaining clean and safe parks; 21% (\$7.9 million) on new parks and recreational facilities; 8.5% (\$3.2 million) on youth and senior recreation, after-school programs, and job training; 11.25% (\$4.2 million) on improved walking and biking trails, the San Joaquin River Parkway, and beautification of streets; and 12% (\$4.5 million) on expanded access to arts and culture. It needed a two-thirds supermajority vote to pass.

The city will enact a 1/2 percent transaction and use tax (sales tax) for 10 years, providing approximately \$8.4 million annually for general governmental purposes such as capital improvement projects for transportation and traffic improvements, parks, trails, and bike paths; promote economic development, fire, paramedic, police emergency response and crime prevention programs; and expand parks, recreation, senior, library, education, arts, cultural and historical programs, requiring independent audits, with funds remaining in Folsom.

The city will enact a three-quarter percent transaction and use (sales) tax that will generate approximately \$30,000,000 annually, until ended by voters, with annual audits and all funds staying local, to expand funding to protect essential services such as fire, paramedics, police, parks, recreation, senior, library, arts and culture, and affordable housing programs and services, and to improve streets and sidewalks.

Hayward Unified School District issue \$381,700,000 in bonds at legal rates, levy approximately \$60 per \$100,000 of assessed value annually (generating approximately \$24,502,000), anticipated through 2049-50, with independent oversight and all funds staying local. It will provide safe/modern schools; upgrade aging classrooms/school facilities; update classroom technology; provide art/music classrooms; improve accessibility for students with disabilities; upgrade fire safety/emergency communications/school security systems; install solar panels; repair leaky roofs; update plumbing/heating/ventilation systems.

Support City of Hayward services, with revenue that cannot be taken by the State, including: repairing streets and sidewalks; 911 emergency and response times; neighborhood police patrols; disaster preparedness; extended library hours and after-school programs: and unrestricted general revenue purposes; shall Hayward increase the rate of its real property transfer tax, collected once upon purchase of real estate, from \$4.50 to \$8.50 per \$1,000, providing \$13,000,000 annually, until repealed by voters

Ensure quality education and protect \$4.5 million in expiring annual local funding that cannot be taken by the State; maintain core academics, including math, science, reading and writing; attract and retain exceptional teachers; and preserve small classes by adding \$355 to the current \$1,143 per parcel rate and continuing local school funding for 10 years, with senior exemptions, annual inflation adjustments, independent citizens oversight, and all funds for Kentfield students.

Adopt 1% (1 cent) general purpose sales tax in the unincorporated area, with the estimated \$35 million in annual revenue. to be used for general purposes in the unincorporated area (only with input from a citizen advisory committee comprised of residents of the unincorporated area) to improve county services in the unincorporated area of Kern County including public safety and protection, parks, code enforcement, roads and libraries.

Los Alamitos Unified School District will authorize \$97,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying approximately 3 cents/\$100 assessed value (\$6,200,000 annually) while bonds are outstanding be adopted, funds for local schools only, with taxpayer oversight, no administrator salaries, to renovate, construct, acquire classrooms, science labs, instructional technology/equipment for student achievement in math, science, arts, engineering/careers; repair/upgrade 50 year old high school classrooms/school facilities, deteriorating roofs, plumbing, sewer/electrical systems; improve student safety.

Lowell Joint School District will issue \$48,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, an estimated 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation (\$3,000,000 annually) for approximately 33 years, with citizen oversight and all money locally controlled, to repair and modernize aging classrooms/school facilities at local elementary/intermediate schools, repair termite damage, dry rot, deteriorating roofs, plumbing, and electrical, improve student safety/security, and upgrade classrooms, science labs, and facilities to support student achievement in math, science, technology, and arts.

Establish a local, half-cent sales tax for 15 years, providing \$3,200,000 annually, with citizens' oversight, annual audits, all funds spent only in Martinez, to maintain 911 police emergency response times; violent crime prevention/property investigations; school safety; youth, recreation, senior programs; storm drains/pollution prevention; retain/recruit experienced police officers; protect and maintain open space/parks; address homelessness; other essential City services.

Renew for 5 years local school funding, providing of over \$850,000, at the current \$50 rate plus \$25 per parcel with senior exemptions, independent citizens' oversight and all funds supporting Martinez students. It will maintain quality education and that cannot be taken by the State, shall Martinez Unified School District attract and retain qualified teachers; maintain math, science, technology, engineering, reading/ writing programs; protect art/ music; keep school libraries open; and maintain school counselors.

To provide funding to maintain general city services, including police/fire protection, 9-1-1 emergency response, senior/library services, park maintenance, pothole repair/street paving and attracting/retaining local businesses, the city will increase the maximum transient occupancy tax paid by hotel guests from 10% up to as much as 14%, providing approximately \$5,200,000 annually until ended by voters, subject to independent, public audits, with all funds used locally.

To update classrooms/science labs to support quality instruction in math/science/reading/writing; replace aging portables with permanent classrooms; equip classrooms with technology preparing students for 21st-Century jobs, Modesto City Elementary School District will issue \$57 million in bonds at legal interest rates, collecting about \$2.85 million annually with rates approximately \$22 per \$100,000 assessed valuation while bonds are outstanding, with citizen oversight, audits, no funds for administrators, all funds local.

The city will establish a tax not exceeding 8% of gross receipts /\$15 per square foot for cultivation, generating approximately \$2,200,000 annually until ended by voters, with independent audits, public review, all funds used locally, to maintain safe, clean public areas/improving local services including neighborhood police patrols, fire, 911 response; gang, youth violence prevention, after-school programs; combat robberies/burglaries; repair potholes; unrestricted general revenue purposes.

To maintain and protect essential public safety services, including 9-1-1, police and fire protection, emergency medical response; reduce traffic congestion and repair roads; and provide other critical City services, including library, park maintenance, senior services, the city will levy a tax of up to 9 percent on gross receipts of cannabis businesses, providing about 1 million dollars per year, for unrestricted general revenue purposes, until ended by voters, with independent yearly audits, be adopted.



Amend Oakland's Charter for the purposes of funding services to: expand access to early childhood and preschool education; improve high school and college graduation and career readiness; provide mentoring and college financial assistance; by establishing a \$198, 30-year parcel tax for single family parcels and specified rates for other parcel types, raising approximately \$25,000,000 - annually, with citizen's oversight, and exemptions for low-income households and others. The parcel tax revenue would be used solely to fund three new funds, with the revenue allocated as follows: 62% to the Early Education Fund, 31% to the Oakland Promise Fund, and 7% to the Oversight Accountability and Evaluation Fund.

Orinda Union School District will measure authorizing \$50,000,000 in bonds at legal rates by levying 3 cents/\$100 assessed value, averaging \$2,900,000 annually while bonds are outstanding, be adopted, with citizen oversight, annual audits, no administrator salaries, all funds controlled locally, and all funds for Orinda schools only - to update science, technology, engineering, art and math classrooms/labs at all schools; maintain libraries; upgrade technology infrastructure; construct, acquire, repair classrooms/facilities, sites/equipment.

Orinda Union School District measure authorizing \$50,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, by levying 3 cents/\$100 assessed value, averaging \$2,900,000 annually while bonds are outstanding, be adopted, with citizen oversight, annual audits, no administrator salaries, all funds controlled locally, and all funds for Orinda schools only - to update science, technology, engineering, art and math classrooms/labs at all schools; maintain libraries; upgrade technology infrastructure; construct, acquire, repair classrooms/facilities, sites/equipment.

The City will enact a one cent sales tax providing approximately three million seven hundred thousand dollars annually with all revenue required to stay in the general fund, with local control and independent annual financial audits and citizen oversight, to restore essential public safety services, including 911 response, police officers, gang/youth violence prevention, fire protection / emergency medical response, and other essential services including street repairs, youth/senior services and park maintenance.

Without increasing the property tax rate, the Public Financing Authority for the Otay Mesa Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District (District) will authorize the District to issue up to \$230 million in tax increment bonds to finance public facilities, including roads, parks, police and fire stations, libraries, water lines, and sewers, identified in the District's Infrastructure Financing Plan.

To fund general City services, including public safety, recreation, repairing and improving city streets, library services and senior services, the City will tax cannabis (marijuana) businesses at annual rates not to exceed \$10.00 per canopy square foot for cultivation (adjustable for inflation), 6% of gross receipts for retail cannabis businesses, and 4% for all other cannabis businesses; which is expected to generate an estimated \$1.2 to \$2.5 million annually.

The City of Palm Desert will enact a general tax on cannabis businesses of up to \$20 per square foot for cultivation; up to 3% of gross receipts for cannabis manufacturing; and up to 15% of gross receipts for cannabis retail sales and delivery; generating up to \$5,430,000 annually for unrestricted general revenue purposes, until ended by voters, to improve general City services, such as police/emergency response, parks, youth/senior services, and street repair.

To provide safe/modern schools; upgrade aging classrooms, libraries, science labs, school facilities; improve accessibility for students with disabilities; enhance student safety/security by upgrading seismic safety, fire alarms, door locks, emergency communication; provide classrooms/labs supporting science, technology, engineering, arts programs, Palo Alto Unified School District will issue \$460,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levy approximately \$39.40 per \$100,000 of assessed value, generating approximately \$29,500,000 annually for 28 years, with independent oversight and all funds benefitting local schools.

Panama-Buena Vista Union School District will issue \$90 million in bonds, at legal rates, an estimated 3 cents per \$100 assessed value (averaging \$18 million annually) for approximately 20 years, with citizen oversight and all money locally controlled, to improve neighborhood K-8 schools': school safety and security, construct/equip new school facilities to relieve severe overcrowding, and repair/upgrade older classrooms, labs, facilities and instructional technology supporting student achievement/college readiness in math, science, engineering, technology, art.

Establish a ¼% sales tax, providing approximately \$21,000,000 annually, until ended by voters (requiring audits and all funds locally controlled) to maintain essential City of Pasadena services such as fire, police, paramedics, emergency service/response times; keep fire stations open; improve neighborhood and school safety; repair streets/sidewalks; address homelessness; maintain after-school programs/senior services, and other general fund services.

The city will use 2/3rds of the sales tax measure's annual revenue to maintain essential City of Pasadena services such as fire, police, paramedics, emergency service/response times; keep fire stations open; improve neighborhood and school safety; repair streets/sidewalks; address homelessness; maintain afterschool programs/senior services; with the remaining 1/3rd of the measure's revenue going to support Pasadena public schools.

The City of Paso Robles will enact a tax on cannabis-related activities in the amount of up to \$20 per square foot for cultivation/processing; up to 10% of gross receipts for transportation; up to 15% of gross receipts for manufacturing, testing, and distribution; and up to 10% of gross receipts for dispensaries, generating approximately \$15,000 annually initially for unrestricted general purposes, until ended by voters, to improve basic city services, such as police and emergency response, parks and youth/senior services, and street repair.

Provide the colleges of Alameda, Berkeley, Laney, and Merritt, funds that cannot be taken by the state to support affordable college education, including core academic programs to prepare students for university transfer and successful careers, by providing tutoring and teacher support; shall Peralta Community College District continue to levy \$48 per parcel annually for eight years, providing \$8,000,000 annually, with internal and citizens' oversight, no funds for administrator salaries, and all funds benefitting local colleges.

Continue the existing Utility Users Tax at the current rate of 8%, until voters otherwise decide, providing approximately \$2,000,000 annually that cannot be taken by the State, to maintain City services including Police and Fire protection, 9-1-1 emergency services, park maintenance and repair, youth and senior recreation services, other community services, and for unrestricted general revenue purposes.

The city will establish a ¼¢ sales tax providing approximately \$12,000,000 annually, ending after a period of 10 years be adopted, requiring public disclosure, oversight, all funds for Pomona, to maintain/prevent reductions to City services including 911 emergency response times, police/fire protection, drug/gang-prevention, youth/after-school/park programs, address homelessness; fix streets/potholes, maintain library services, provide senior, business development and other general services.

To maintain police, fire, emergency response times; prevent property crimes like thefts and burglaries; maintain/increase neighborhood and school police patrols; maintain anti-gang, senior, youth services; increase after-school and library programs; address homelessness; repair potholes and streets; and other services, the city will establish a one-cent sales tax providing approximately \$6,000,000 annually until ended by voters, requiring independent audits, citizen's oversight and all funds used for Porterville.

To replace leaking roofs, plumbing/electrical systems, repair/replace classrooms for math, science, reading, writing/technology instruction, upgrade outdated safety systems to meet current safety codes, qualify for State matching funds, and acquire equipment/construct facilities, Portola Valley School District will authorize \$49,500,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying \$3.4 million annually at \$30/\$100,000 assessed value while bonds are outstanding, be adopted with oversight, all funds benefiting Portola Valley schools, and not taken by the State.

The city will fund police patrols, after-school recreation programs and other general city services by imposing a cannabis business tax on all cannabis (marijuana) businesses at an annual rate which shall not exceed 10% of gross receipts of each business, which is expected to generate an estimated \$210,000 annually and will be levied until repealed by the voters, requiring annual audits and with all funds staying in Redwood City.

The city will establish a 1/2¢ Transactions and Use ("sales") tax, providing an estimated \$18.4M annually, until ended by voters, with independent citizens' oversight, regular audits, no money for the state, and all funds spent locally, be adopted to ensure essential City services including neighborhood police patrols, fire protection, 9-1-1 emergency response; crime suppression/investigation; street and pothole repair; libraries, parks and recreation; job creation and economic improvement programs; and unrestricted general revenue purposes.

The city will enact a one-cent sales tax generating \$95 million annually that is legally required to stay in the City's General Fund, until ended by voters, with independent annual financial audits and citizen oversight, to protect and enhance essential public safety services, including 9-1-1 response, fire protection, community neighborhood policing, and other essential services, including homeless supportive services, affordable housing, libraries, park maintenance, high-wage job promotion, and youth programming.

Extend the half percent (1/2%) transactions and use tax to continue to preserve funding for essential city services such as SFPD, LAFD and SFPW; street repairs, park beautification, and other public works infrastructure projects; cultural and recreational programs; economic development; staffing recruitment, retention and wages; restoration of the City's emergency "rainy day" fund; and other unrestricted general revenue purposes until voters decide to end it.

Proposition E was designed to allocate 1.5 percent of the base hotel tax (8 percent of hotel and lodging charges for guests) to arts and cultural purposes through the Hotel Room Tax Fund. The proposition included the following allocations of projected revenue: \$16,300,000 to arts grants; \$6,400,000 to a cultural equity endowment; \$3,800,000 to cultural centers; \$3,000,000 to cultural districts; \$2,500,000 to needs in the arts community; Any amount necessary for refunds of overpayments.

San Leandro Unified School District levy \$39 per parcel, raising \$745,000 annually, with annual cost of living adjustments, an exemption for seniors, independent citizen oversight, and no money for administrator salaries to restore funding previously approved by voters to protect the quality of education in local schools, provide high quality programs in math, science, technology, arts, and skilled trades that prepare students for success in college/careers, and attract/retain highly qualified teachers.

San Lorenzo Unified School District be authorized to levy a \$99 per parcel tax providing \$2 million annually for eight years beginning July 1, 2019, with exemptions for senior citizens and no funds spent on administrators, to support academic excellence, provide stable, local funding the State cannot take away, to improve classroom technology, maintain after school programs and provide competitive salaries to help attract and retain highly qualified teachers and staff.

The city will establish a cannabis business tax up to 10% of gross receipts for retail and businesses and up to \$10.00 per canopy square foot for cultivation, raising approximately \$1,500,000 annually, until ended by voters, with all funds used locally, to maintain and improve essential City services, including without limitation: police/fire services; senior, youth and park services; programs to retain/attract local jobs; addressing homelessness; and other general revenue purposes.

To provide necessary funding that cannot be taken by the State, attract/retain excellent teachers, enhance math, science, technology, reading/writing programs, support art/drama/music, San Mateo-Foster City Elementary School District will levy a nine-year \$298, as adjusted, per parcel education tax, raising \$10 million annually, exemptions for seniors, no funds for administrators' salaries/independent citizen oversight ensuring accountability and that funds are spent as promised in Foster City/San Mateo classrooms.

Santa Ana Unified School District will issue \$232 million in bonds at legal rates, levying 2 cents per \$100 of assessed value (\$14 million annually) while bonds are outstanding, with citizen oversight, annual audits, and all funds used for local schools, to update classrooms, science labs and facilities that prepare students for college and careers in math, science, technology, arts and skilled trades, improve student safety and security, repair/replace deteriorating roofs, plumbing and electrical systems and remove asbestos.

The city sales tax be will increase by one and one half (1.5) cents until 2029 providing approximately \$60 million dollars annually, then reduced to one (1) cent providing approximately \$40 million dollars annually, until 2039, requiring annual audits, citizens oversight and for Santa Ana use only To maintain effective 9-1-1 response; retaining firefighters and police officers; addressing homelessness; fixing streets; maintaining parks, youth and senior services, and unrestricted general revenue purposes,

Chapter 21 of the Santa Ana Municipal Code will be amended to enact both a gross square footage tax of between 25 cents to \$35.00 and a gross receipts tax rate up to 10% for cultivating, manufacturing, distributing, selling or testing cannabis and related products to raise between \$8 to \$12 million to fund public safety, parks, youth and senior services, among other general City services.

To maintain fiscal stability/essential city services, including rapid 911 emergency response times; preventing cuts to police officers/firefighters; repairing streets/potholes; maintaining library/youth/senior services, the city will establish a tax on commercial cannabis up to 10% of gross receipts and up to \$25 per square foot for cultivation, generating approximately \$2,200,000 annually until ended by voters, with annual independent audits, and all funds used locally.

To construct classrooms, labs, and school libraries to support student achievement, college readiness, and career training in math, science, engineering, technology, and arts; acquire, renovate, construct and equip facilities to improve older schools; to fix deteriorating roofs, plumbing and electrical systems, Santa Clara Unified School District will issue \$720 million in bonds, raising approximately 5 cents/\$100 of assessed value (\$45 million annually) for 32 years to improve local schools, with independent citizen oversight, and all money staying local.

A one cent transactions and use tax available for general municipal revenue purposes will be collected in the City of Santa Fe Springs generating approximately \$12.8 million annually, until ended by voters, requiring annual audits, with all funds controlled locally, to maintain quality neighborhoods and effective 911 emergency response services by retaining firefighters, police officers, and paramedics; fixing potholes/streets; maintaining senior services, parks, library services, after school programs, community events, and graffiti removal.

To maintain/enhance essential services including neighborhood police patrols; firefighter staffing; gang suppression/enforcement; crime/graffiti/vandalism prevention; 911 medical response times; library, recreation, homelessness, at-risk youth programs; providing durable fiscal stability; the city will extend the one cent rate until ended by voters, providing \$18,000,000 annually, with no funds taken by Sacramento, requiring oversight, independent audits, all funds used locally.

To improve, repair, and modernize outdated Malibu classrooms, science labs, libraries, instructional technology and other school facilities; improve school safety/security systems; Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District's School Facilities Improvement District No. 2 (Malibu Schools) will issue \$195 million of bonds at legal interest rates, averaging \$10.8 million raised annually to repay issued bonds through final maturity, from levies estimated at three cents per \$100 of assessed value, with citizens' oversight, annual audits, all funds benefitting Malibu schools.

Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District's School Facilities Improvement District No. 1 (Santa Monica Schools) will issue \$485 million of bonds at legal interest rates, averaging \$27.4 million raised annually to repay issued bonds through final maturity, from levies estimated at four cents per \$100 assessed value, with citizens' oversight, annual audits, to improve, repair, and modernize outdated Santa Monica classrooms, science labs, libraries, instructional technology and other school facilities; improve school safety/security systems.

To maintain quality core educational programs, prevent cuts in math, science, technology, reading, and the arts, attract and retain highly qualified teachers and counselors, and keep up with technology, Scotts Valley Unified School District will levy an annual education parcel tax of \$108 per parcel for five years, with independent community oversight, no funds for administrator salaries, pensions or benefits, senior and disabled exemptions, raising \$820,000 annually in funding for Scotts Valley Unified School District that can't be taken away by the State.

To support academic excellence, retain and recruit quality teachers and support staff, offer student enrichment in the arts focusing on music, enhance science with hands-on lessons in school gardens, and provide local funding that cannot be taken by the State, Soquel Union Elementary School District will authorize the levy of a parcel tax for six years at a rate of \$96 per year raising approximately \$990,000 with an exemption for seniors and with annual citizens' oversight.

Continue funding advanced programs in math, science, reading, engineering, technology, music, and the arts to meet today's higher academic standards; maintain manageable class sizes to enhance student achievement; and attract and retain highly qualified teachers; shall the South Pasadena Unified School District renew the expiring school parcel tax at the current rate of \$386 per parcel for a period of 7 years, with annual inflation adjustments, senior exemptions, independent citizen oversight, and continuing \$2.3 million in annual school funding

The repeal of the City of South Pasadena's Utility Users Tax would have eliminated \$3.4 million of locally controlled revenue from the City's general fund budget which is used to fund police and fire services, street improvement and maintenance programs, library services and park and recreation programs for youth and seniors.

The City of Sunnyvale adopt an ordinance increasing the transient occupancy tax paid only by hotel guests from 10.5% to 12.5%, providing approximately \$2,900,000 additional revenue annually until ended by voters, with independent audits, and all funds used locally, to protect and maintain essential city services, including: Police/fire/911 emergency response; Pothole, streets, sidewalks, and neighborhood park maintenance/repairs; Senior/youth/library programs; and Other services.

Tahoe Truckee Unified School District will renew and increase its expiring parcel tax at the rate of \$148 generating \$5,600,000 annually for 9 years; requiring citizens oversight, independent audits, senior exemptions, and funds used in Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, to ensure all students receive a well-rounded, high quality education to prepare them for college, university and careers; maintain and prevent cuts in science, technology, music, art, honors and career/job training programs.

To protect high quality education with local funding that cannot be taken by the State, Tamalpais Union High School District will levy \$149 per parcel, providing \$5.1 million annually for 4 years, with senior exemptions, annual cost of living adjustments, independent citizens' oversight and all funds for local school students, to attract and retain highly qualified teachers, counselors and staff; provide excellent science, technology, engineering, math, reading /writing instruction; protect art /music programs; and maintain small class sizes.

To protect quality education with funding that cannot be taken by the State, Visalia Unified School District will: upgrade classrooms, labs and computer systems to support science, technology, English, arts and math; prevent school/classroom overcrowding; and improve school safety/security; by issuing \$105,300,000 in bonds at legal rates, repaying an annual average of \$7,560,000 for 30 years, at approximately \$36 per \$100,000 of assessed value, with independent oversight, no money for administrators, and all funds staying local.

Joint School District No. 28J Aurora Public Schools Taxes will Be Increased \$35 Million in Collection Year 2019 and by Whatever Amounts as May Be Generated Annually Thereafter by the Imposition of an Additional Mill Levy of Not to Exceed 13.7 Mills, for General Fund Purpose Including but Not Limited to the Following Provisions: Supporting Student Health and Safety by: Expanding Staff and Training Dedicated to Student Mental Health; Increasing Pay to Recruit and Retain High Quality Teachers; Expanding After-school Learning Programs for K Through 5 Elementary Students; Adding and Providing Seat Belts on Buses; By an Additional Property Tax Mill Levy in Excess of the Levy Authorized for the District's General Fund, Without Limitation as to Rate, Pursuant to and in Accordance with Section 22-54-108, C.R.S., Such Additional Taxes to Be Deposited in the General Fund; and Shall the District Be Authorized to Collect, Retain and Spend all Revenues from Such Taxes and the Earnings from the Investment of Such Revenues as a Voter Approved Revenue Change and an Exception to the Limits Which Would Otherwise Apply Under Article X, Section 20 of the Colorado Constitution.

The School Board of Orange County, Florida renew the current one mill ad valorem millage for essential operating expenses in order to preserve academic programs, retain highly qualified teachers, and protect arts, athletics and student activities beginning July 1, 2019, and ending four (4) fiscal years later on June 30, 2023, with annual reporting



It gives LBOEs the option to call for a referendum to ask voters to approve a SPLOST (Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax). The measure authorized county and independent boards of education to levy a one percent sales tax for education purposes.

In the event marijuana is legalized, the City of Chicago will appropriate revenue from the sale of marijuana to increase funding for Chicago Public Schools and for mental health services.

Expenditures enacted by the legislature for a budget period would not be allowed to exceed the estimated revenue of the state for the same budget period. The measure also required public pension funds to be actuarially funded during each budget period. A two-thirds vote in each chamber of the legislature would be required to suspend the requirements of a balanced budget and funding pensions for a budget period. The amendment was also designed to forbid court-ordered tax increases without the legislature's approval.

For the eight (8) calendar years immediately following the holding of the referendum, Indianapolis Public Schools will impose a property tax rate that does not exceed nineteen and six-tenths cents (\$0.1960) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation and that is in addition to all other property taxes imposed by the school corporation for the purpose of funding academic and educationally related programs, including the attraction and retention of teachers, expanding academic programs, and providing support for students with special needs.

The amendment requires the Governor to include in the annual State Budget, as supplemental funding for prekindergarten through grade 12 in public schools, the revenues from video lottery operation licenses and any other commercial gaming dedicated to public education in an amount above the level of State funding for education in public schools provided by the Bridge to Excellence in Public Schools Act of 2002 (otherwise known as the Thornton legislation) in not less than the following amounts: \$125 million in fiscal year 2020; \$250 million in fiscal year 2021; \$375 million in fiscal year 2022; and 100% of commercial gaming revenues dedicated to public education in fiscal year 2023 and each fiscal year thereafter. The amendment also requires the Governor to show in the annual budget how the revenues from video lottery operation licenses and other commercial gaming are being used in a manner that is in addition to the level of State funding for public education provided by the funding formulas established by the Bridge to Excellence in Public Schools Act. The State Constitution currently authorizes video lottery operation licenses for the primary purpose of raising money for public education.

Authorize the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to borrow up to \$47,000,000 to be used for, or in connection with, planning, developing, executing and making operative the community, commercial, and industrial economic development programs of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore; the development or redevelopment, including, but not limited to, the comprehensive renovation or rehabilitation of any land or property, or any rights or interests therein hereinbefore mentioned, in the City of Baltimore, and the disposition of land and property for such purposes; the elimination of unhealthful, unsanitary, or unsafe conditions, lessening density, eliminating obsolete or other uses detrimental to the public welfare or otherwise removing or preventing the spread of blight or deterioration in the City of Baltimore; the creation of healthy, sanitary, and safe, and green conditions in the City of Baltimore; and authorizing loans and grants therefore; making loans and grants to various projects and programs related to growing businesses in the City; attracting and retaining jobs; providing homeownership incentives and home repair assistance; authorizing loans and grants to various projects and programs related to improving cultural life and promotion of tourism in Baltimore City and the lending or granting of funds to any person or other legal entity to be used for or in connection with the rehabilitation, renovation, redevelopment, improvement or construction of buildings and structures to be used or occupied for residential or commercial purposes; and for doing any and all things necessary, proper or expedient in connection therewith.

Authorize the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to borrow up to \$65,000,000 to be used for the acquisition and development of property buildings owned and controlled by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, the Enoch Pratt Library and public park or recreation land, property, buildings, structures or facilities; for the construction, erection, renovation, alteration, reconstruction, installation, improvement and repair of buildings, structures, or facilities to be or now being used by or in connection with the operations, function and activities of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, the Enoch Pratt Free Library, public parks and recreational programs; for the acquisition and installation of trees, for tree planting programs and for the equipping of any and all existing and new buildings, structures, and facilities authorized to be constructed, renovated, altered or improved by this Ordinance; and for doing any and all things necessary, proper or expedient in connection therewith.

Authorize the establishment of a continuing, nonlapsing Equity Assistance Fund, to be used exclusively to assist efforts that reduce inequity based on race, gender, or economic status in Baltimore. The law would authorize the Mayor and City Council to appropriate money in the annual Ordinance of Estimates to the Equity Assistance Fund and authorize the Mayor and City Council to dedicate revenue to the Equity Assistance Fund by ordinance.

The state senator from this district should be instructed to vote in favor of legislation to freeze public higher education tuition and all associated costs for in-state students for five years and to begin to study achieving debt-free public higher education

The state representative from this district should be instructed to vote in favor of a racial justice resolution supporting full and equal access for all Massachusetts families regardless of race or income, to affordable housing, good schools, adequate food, quality healthcare, and living-wage jobs; and an end to the disproportionate targeting of African Americans by the criminal justice system for stops, arrests, incarceration, and killings of unarmed people.

This proposal would: allow individuals 21 and older to purchase, possess and use marijuana and marijuana-infused edibles, and grow up to 12 marijuana plants for personal consumption; impose a 10-ounce limit for marijuana kept at residences and require amounts over 2.5 ounces be secured in locked containers; create a state licensing system for marijuana businesses and allow municipalities to ban or restrict them; permit retail sales of marijuana and edibles subject to a 10% tax, dedicated to implementation costs, clinical trials, schools, roads, and municipalities where marijuana businesses are located; change several current violations from crimes to civil infractions.

Authorize Genesee County to levy a property tax to be used: to provide annual dedicated funding through the Flint Cultural Center Foundation for the continuing support of arts education and cultural enrichment programs for students, residents, and visitors of Genesee County at cultural center institutions, including the Sloan Museum, the Longway Planetarium, The Whiting Auditorium, the Flint Institute of Arts, the Flint School of Performing Arts, the Flint Symphony Orchestra, the Flint Youth Theatre, The Flint Institute of Music, and the Capitol Theatre, and at the Floyd J. McCree Theatre & Fine Arts Centre and the Berston Field House, and for related purposes authorized by law; to also be used to provide \$500,000 annually to the Greater Flint Arts Council for grants to support arts education and cultural enrichment programs at other nonprofit and governmental arts and cultural institutions in Genesee County; at a rate of 0.96 mill (\$0.96 for each \$1,000.00 of taxable value); for 10 years beginning in 2018 and ending in 2027; and that may not be increased, renewed, or used for other purposes without voter approval.

Amend Missouri law to: remove state prohibitions on personal use and possession of medical cannabis (marijuana) with a written certification by a physician who treats a patient diagnosed with a qualifying medical condition; remove state prohibitions on growth, possession, production, and sale of medical marijuana by licensed and regulated facilities, and a facility's licensed owners and employees; impose a 2% tax on the retail sale of medical marijuana; and use funds from this tax for veterans' services, drug treatment, early childhood education, and for public safety in cities with a medical marijuana facility. State government entities estimate initial and one-time costs of \$2.6 million, annual costs of \$10 million, and annual revenues of at least \$10 million. Local government entities estimate no annual costs and are expected to have at least \$152,000 in annual revenues.

For the purpose of renovating and replacing aging Library facilities, enhancing spaces, safety and programming for children, seniors and families, expanding services, access to computers and collections to serve public demand, and for the general operation of public libraries, the Board of Trustees of the Kansas City Public Library District will be authorized to levy an additional eight cent (\$.08) tax over the present property tax for the free public library.

City of Omaha be authorized to issue and sell general obligation bonds in the amount of thirty-nine million three hundred seventy thousand and no/100 dollars (\$39,370,000) for the purpose of providing funds for payment of the cost of acquiring, constructing, improving, equipping and rehabilitating police buildings and facilities, fire stations, branch libraries, park maintenance facilities, auditorium support facilities, public works storage facilities and city wide building renovations and replacements and other public facilities of the City of Omaha

Bond Question B issued no more than \$12.876 million in general obligation bonds for academic, public school, tribal, and public libraries, including for print, non-print, and electronic resources, collaborative resources, broadband internet equipment, and furniture. A general obligation bond is a public debt and is paid for through state funds, specifically funds from a statewide property tax in New Mexico.

Bond Question D issued no more than \$136.230 million in general obligation bonds for institutions of higher education, special schools, and tribal schools. Projects were to include infrastructure improvements, renovations, planning and construction of new buildings, repairs, and demolitions. A general obligation bond is a public debt and is paid for through state funds, specifically funds from a statewide property tax in New Mexico.

Bernalillo County, New Mexico will be authorized to issue its general obligation bonds, in one series or more, in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,750,000 for the purpose of purchasing library materials and resources for the libraries within Bernalillo County, New Mexico, said bonds to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes to be issued and sold at such time or times, upon such terms and conditions as the Board of County Commissioners may determine and as permitted by law.

The tax proposed under Issue 3 was in addition to an existing property tax funding the library at the same rate of one mill per dollar. The combined property taxes would bring in approximately \$34 million for the library per year, according to Cincinnati.com.

This measure would amend the state constitution to allow certain local voter-approved property taxes—known as ad valorem levies—to be used to fund school district operations as well as construction. The state constitution already allows for levies for construction. Against: this measure asks schools to start choosing between paying their teachers and repairing broken buildings. While it's being pitched as a solution, in reality, SQ 801 merely shifts the burden of funding our schools from the state to our local communities. Not all communities have the same wealth, so this measure will increase the funding disparity between our richest and poorest school districts. SQ 801 does nothing to improve our public schools for Oklahoma's students.

It preserves 300 teaching positions, protect class sizes, renew 5-year levy, \$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed value, beginning 2018. This measure renews current local option taxes.

Measure 26-197, known commonly as the Portland Children's Levy, was first approved by voters in 2002. The measure was approved again in 2008 and 2013. According to the Portland Children's Levy website, the property tax funded 74 local children's programs and brought in \$17.8 million annually as of 2017.

The Allegheny County Home Rule Charter will be amended to establish the Allegheny County Children's Fund, funded by Allegheny County levying and collecting an additional 0.25 mills, the equivalent of \$25.00 on each \$100,000 of assessed value, on all taxable real estate, beginning January 1, 2019, raising over \$18 million, and thereafter, to be used to improve the wellbeing of children through the provision of services throughout the County including early childhood learning, after school programs, and nutritious meals.

The School District of Philadelphia is currently governed by the School Reform Commission, a State-created and State-controlled entity. On July 1, 2018, the School Reform Commission will cease to exist, and governance of the District will return to the Board of Education, a City-created and City-controlled entity. The Home Rule Charter currently provides that the Mayor appoints the members of the Board of Education. This proposed amendment would provide that the Mayor's appointments to the Board will be effective only if approved by City Council after a public hearing. The amendment will apply to any appointments made after the amendment is approved by the voters.

The City of Philadelphia borrow \$181,000,000.00 to be spent for and toward capital purposes as follows: Transit; Streets and Sanitation; Municipal Buildings; Parks, Recreation and Museums; and Economic and Community Development.

Question 2 issued \$70 million in bonds for higher education facilities: \$45 million to the University of Rhode Island Narragansett Bay Campus for the "educational and research needs for the marine disciplines" and \$25 million to the Rhode Island College School of Education and Human Development for the Horace Mann Hall on the campus of Rhode Island College.

The governor would have appointed the superintendent, with the consent of the state Senate. The state legislature would have been responsible for prescribing the office's duties, compensation, and required qualifications. The measure would have taken effect on January 1, 2023, or upon a vacancy in the office after the amendment's enactment but before 2023. As of 2018, South Carolina is one of 13 states that hold elections for the office of superintendent of education. Neighboring North Carolina and Georgia also hold elections for the office. The remaining 37 states appoint superintendents of education. Of these 37 states, 17 give the power of appointment to the governor, 18 give the power of appointment to the state Board of Education, and two states give the power of appointment to the state college system's Board of Regents.

The \$128,000,000 issued in tax supported general obligation bonds and notes will be used for planning, acquiring, constructing, renovating, improving, and equipping community and cultural facilities, libraries, museums, and cultural and creative arts facilities, and acquiring land and interests in land and property necessary to do so; and the levy of a tax sufficient to pay for the bonds and notes.

The raised funds will be used for designing, renovating, improving and equipping library and cultural facilities in the aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$3,878,000, and levying a tax in payment thereof, with priority given to the following:

Lubbock County will develop a new multipurpose arena with adjacent facilities and any related infrastructure ('the VenueProject') in Lubbock County that is capable of hosting a variety of events, including, but not limited to concerts, family shows, sporting events, community and high school sporting events and ceremonies, rodeos and other agricultural and equestrian shows, and to impose a short term motor vehicle rental tax at a rate not to exceed five percent (5%) of the gross receipts from the rental of a motor vehicle in Lubbock County, and a tax on the occupancy of a room in a hotel within the County at a rate not to exceed two percent (2%) of the price paid for the room, for the purpose of financing the Venue Project.

If approved, the maximum hotel occupancy tax rate imposed from all sources in Lubbock County would be 15 percent (15%) of the price paid for a room in a hotel.

The Pleasant Grove CARE tax is anticipated to generate about \$325,000 a year and would be used to build and enhance facilities such as Discovery Park and Downtown Park, among other projects.

Spanish Fork City, Utah, will enact a local sales and use tax of 0.1 percent (1 penny for every \$10 spent) to help fund recreational amenities and cultural arts facilities and organizations in Spanish Fork City, said tax to be levied for ten years. Funding may be used to support municipal or non-profit organizations providing programs such as, but not limited to: Live theater, Chorale groups, Bands, Festivals, Youth Arts, Theater groups, Symphonies, Operas, Museums. Funding may be used for capital improvements of publicly owned or operated amenities such as but not limited to: Parks, Playing fields/courts, Trails/Bike paths, Splash pads, Swimming pools, Performing Arts Center

This proposition would replace two expiring levies and initially fund expanded early learning and preschool, college and K-12 education support, K-1 2 student health, and job readiness opportunities, as provided in Ordinance 125604. Consistent with RCW 84.55, it would increase regular property taxes for seven years. The 2019 tax increase, up to \$0.365/\$1,000 of assessed value, would be used to compute limitations for subsequent levies, with 1% annual increases. Qualifying seniors and others would be exempt under RCW 84.36.381.

Tacoma Creates will enhance and extend arts, culture, science and heritage education for Tacoma's youth and school-age children. Cultural organizations would partner with the Tacoma School District and other community based or non-profit organizations to provide both in school, after school and summer programs in every Tacoma neighborhood and offer more field trips to arts, culture, science and heritage organizations. The transportation for such trips would be provided as part of this program; Tacoma Creates will expand access for all Tacoma residents to arts and cultural events, venues, performances, large-scale city events, community festivals, neighborhood activities and street fairs. The program would also reduce barriers for participation and involvement at every level, including financial barriers, so that everyone has the opportunity to access arts, culture, science and heritage programs and facilities, regardless of their economic means; Tacoma Creates will create new and additional resources for neighborhood programs and related cultural activities. The idea is to tap into and grow the creative spirit that makes our neighborhoods interesting and unique places; Finally, Tacoma Creates will benefit Tacoma's overall economy through increased economic activity generated by an enhanced arts and culture sector, greater number of tourists and other visitors for cultural activities, and promotion and support for jobs in creative fields and enterprises.



Key Players: For	Key Players: Against
Anchorage Assembly	
Citizens for Fair Tax Policy led the campaign in support of the initiative; Arizona Association of Realtors; American Institute of Architects—Arizona; Arizona Retailers Association; Arizona Small Business Association	Gov. Doug Ducey (R); David Garcia (D), 2018 gubernatorial candidate; Sen. Steve Farley (D-9); Americans for Prosperity, Arizona Chapter; Grand Canyon Institute; Gila County Republican Committee
Governing officials of Glendale Elementary School District	
Former Tempe City Councilwoman Barbara Carter	
Governing officials of ABC Unified School District	
Governing officials of Adelanto	

Governing officials of Allan Hancock Joint Community College District	
Governing officials of Antioch	
City Councilmember Michael Winkler. Other citizens resent the monetary cost of the removal, a motion that could cost the city up to \$60,000.	A bronze statue of President William McKinley and a nearby plaque have long been a point of contention among Arcata residents, some of whom say McKinley's expansionist policies were racist toward indigenous people. During his presidential tenure at the turn of the 20th century, McKinley annexed tribal lands in the western U.S. and Hawaii in the name of Manifest Destiny. be torn down. In a 4-1 vote, Arcata City Council decided to tear down the McKinley statue and place it into storage. The only dissenting vote came from councilmember Michael Winkler, who proposed letting the public decide via ballot measure.
Angels City Council	
Governing officials of Baldwin Park Unified School District	
Governing officials of Banning	

Governing officials of Barstow

Governing officials of Buellton Union School District

Governing officials of Burbank

Governing officials of Burbank Unified School District

Capitola City Council

Governing officials of Carpinteria

Governing officials of Colton	
Governing officials of Colton	
Governing officials of Covina	
Governing officials of Cudahy	
Governing officials of Culver City	
Governing officials of Culver City Unified School District	

Governing officials of Del Mar Union School District

Governing officials of Diamond Bar

Governing officials of El Cerrito

Governing officials of El Segundo Unified School District

governing officials of Evergreen Elementary School District

governing officials of Fremont Union High School District

Fresno for Clean, Safe Neighborhood Parks: A Coalition of Parents, Seniors, and Community Leaders (Fresno for Parks)

Folsom City Council

Governing officials of Glendale

Governing officials of Hayward Unified School District

The Fresno Chamber of Commerce

Hayward City Council; Michael Sweeney, former mayor, city of Hayward; Margaret Mary (Mimi) Bauer, president, Fairway Park Neighborhood Association; Joseph A. Ochoa, 35-year Hayward resident, Southgate neighborhood; Freddie M. Davis, president, Hayward South Alameda County NAACP; Joan E. Sieber, retired professor, Cal State University East Bay

Governing officials of Kern County Unincorporated Area

Governing officials of Los Alamitos Unified School District

Governing officials of Lowell Joint School District

Governing officials of Martinez

Governing officials of Martinez Unified School District

Milpitas City Council

Governing officials of Modesto City Elementary School District

Governing officials of Moreno Valley

Mountain View City Council



Barbara Lee, member of Congress; Libby Schaaf, mayor of Oakland; George Holland, sr. president, NAACP Oakland; Jorge Lerma, co-founder, Latino Education Network, former Oakland teacher, principal, and preschool director; Gary F. Jimenez, vice president, SEIU 1021

Governing officials of Orinda Union School District

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Governing officials of Oroville

Governing officials of Otay Mesa Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District

Governing officials of Oxnard	
Governing officials of Palm Desert	
Governing officials of Palo Alto Unified School District	
Governing officials of Panama-Buena Vista Union School District	
Governing officials of Pasadena	

Governing officials of Pasadena	
Governing officials of Paso Robles	
Governing officials of Peralta Community College District	
Governing officials of Pinole	
Governing officials of Pomona	
governing officials of Porterville	

Governing officials of Portola Valley School District	
Governing officials of Redwood City	
Governing officials of Roseville	
Governing officials of Sacramento	
Governing officials of San Fernando	
Yes on E: San Franciscans for the Arts led the campaign in support of Measure E. The group reported \$440,191 in contributions and \$324,067 in expenditures as of October 29, 2018. Supervisor Aaron Peskin; Autumn McNabb-Schoch	Libertarian Party of San Francisco

<p>Governing officials of San Leandro Unified School District</p>	
<p>Governing officials of San Lorenzo Unified School District</p>	
<p>Governing officials of San Luis Obispo</p>	
<p>Governing officials of San Mateo-Foster City School District</p>	
<p>Robert Richardson, former school board president and city council member; Beatriz Mendoza, co-chair, committee for 21st Century Santa Ana Schools, Santa Ana planning commissioner; Kenneth Nguyen, businessman, 39-year Santa Ana resident; Carlos Muniz, vice president, Orange County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Barbara Pearson, president, Santa Ana Educators' Association</p>	<p>Angie Cano; Cecilia P. Iglesias, governing board member, Santa Ana Unified School District; Miguel Angel Gonzalez, businessman/ETAC commissioner; Thomas Anthony Gordon, Santa Ana resident; Chris Schmidt</p>
<p>Governing officials of Santa Ana</p>	

Governing officials of Santa Ana

Governing officials of Santa Clara

Governing officials of Santa Clara Unified School District

Governing officials of Santa Fe Springs

Governing officials of Santa Maria

Governing officials of Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District

Governing officials of Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District	
Governing board of Scotts Valley Unified School District	
Governing board of the Soquel Union Elementary School District	
Yes on S for South Pas Schools campaign was formed to urge voters to vote yes on Measure S. Supporter: South Pasadena Unified School District Superintendent Geoff Yantz.	
Citizens initiative petition	City Council
Governing officials of Sunnyvale	

Governing officials of Tahoe Truckee Unified School District

Board of trustees of the Tamalpais Union High School District

Governing officials of Visalia Unified School District

Governing officials of Adams County

Governing officials of Orange County Public Schools



<p>Sen. Ellis Black (R-8), Sen. Dean Burke (R-11), Sen. Frank Ginn (R-47), Sen. Freddie Sims (D-12), Sen. Lindsey Tippins (R-37), Rep. Randy Nix (R-69)</p>	<p>In the state legislature, 33 Republicans and 17 Democrats voted against referring Amendment 5 to the ballot.</p>
<p>This measure was put on the ballot through a successful referendum petition campaign</p>	
<p>State Republicans, Former Governor Mike Pence</p>	<p>State Democrats; Indiana State Teachers Association Why: Efforts behind the amendment are more posturing for political purposes; some believe If this amendment passes, legislators will be able to reduce the pensions of all police, firefighters and teachers by stating the constitution allows this.</p>
<p>This measure was put on the ballot through a successful referendum petition campaign.</p>	
<p>Maryland Governor Larry Hogan (R); Maryland State Education Association; National Education Association; Sen. Joan Carter Conway (D-43); Sen. Ulysses Currie (D-25); Sen. James DeGrange, Sr. (D-32); Sen. Bill Ferguson (D-46); Sen. Guy Guzzone (D-13); Sen. Edward Kasemeyer (D-12); Sen. Nancy King (D-39); Sen. Nathaniel McFadden (D-45); Sen. Rich Madaleno (D-18); Sen. Roger Manno (D-19); Sen. Douglas Peters (D-23); Sen. Thomas Mac Middleton (D-28); Sen. C. Anthony Muse (D-26); Sen. Stephen Hershey, Jr. (R-36); Sen. Bryan Simonaire (R-31); Sen. Barbara Robinson (D-40); Sen. Delores Kelley (D-10); Sen. Paul Pinsky (D-22); Sen. Susan Lee (D-16); Sen. Katherine Klausmeier (D-8); Sen. Cheryl Kagan (D-17); Sen. Brian Feldman (D-15); Sen. Will Smith (D-20)</p>	<p>The Washington Post and The Baltimore Sun</p>

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Governing officials of First Suffolk State Senate District	
Governing officials of Thirteenth Suffolk State Representative District	
Marijuana Policy Project; MI Legalize; Michigan Cannabis Coalition; Michigan NORML; National Patients Rights Association; American Civil Liberties Union; Marijuana Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan; U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D); Gretchen Whitmer (D), 2018 gubernatorial candidate; Bill Gelineau (L), 2018 gubernatorial candidate; Law Enforcement Action Partnership; National Business League; NORML; Our Revolution	Attorney General Bill Schuette (R), 2018 gubernatorial candidate; Rep. Eric Leutheuser (R-58; John James (R), 2018 U.S. Senate candidate; Sen. Randy Richardville (R-17); Detroit NAACP; Michigan Chamber of Commerce; Smart Approaches to Marijuana Action (SAM Action); Michigan Sheriffs Association; Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police; Michigan Association of Treatment Court Professionals; Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan; Ted Nugent, musician
Citizens for a Better Genesee County	

<p>Missourians for Patient Care led the campaign in support of Proposition C. U.S. Sen. McCaskill (D); Rep. Michael Colona (D-80)</p>	<p>Missouri State Medical Association; Kansas City Medical Society; Kansas City Academy of Family Physicians; Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons; Missouri Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons; Missouri Psychiatric Physicians Association; Missouri College of Emergency and Physicians; Missouri Pharmacy Association; St. Louis Metropolitan Medical Society; Greene County Medical Society</p>
<p>Governing officials of Kansas City</p>	
<p>This measure was put on the ballot through a vote of the governing officials of Omaha, Nebraska.</p>	
<p>New Mexico State Legislature</p>	
<p>New Mexico State Legislature; NMSU Main Campus Foundation; University of New Mexico Foundation; CNM Foundation; ENMU Foundation; Santa Fe Community College Foundation</p>	

<p>Governing officials of Bernalillo County</p>	
<p>The Board of Library Trustees of The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County adopted the proposal for Issue 3 with a 5-0 vote.</p>	
<p>Sen. Stephanie Bice (R-22) and Rep. Elise Hall (R-100).</p>	<p>Jay Vernon, superintendent at Morrison Public Schools; Marc Moore, superintendent of Stillwater Public Schools; Kenny Beams, superintendent of Ripley Public Schools; Oklahoma Education Association President</p>
<p>The Beaverton School District board voted to refer Measure 34-284 to the ballot</p>	
<p>This measure was put on the ballot through a unanimous vote of Portland City Council.</p>	
<p>United Way of Southwestern PA; Allies for Children; Pressley Ridge; Trying Together; The Mentoring Partnership of Southwestern Pennsylvania; Higher Achievement; Vote Goal Organizing, Inc.; The Carey Group; Cohen &amp; Grigsby; Blender; Human Services Center Corp; YWCA Greater Pittsburgh</p>	<p>Board Members of Pittsburgh Public Schools District; Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network; Education Rights Network, One Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network, Service Employees International Union</p>

<p>This measure was put on the ballot through a vote of the Philadelphia City Council on February 22, 2018. The resolution was sponsored by council president Darrel L. Clarke and council member Curtis Jones Jr.</p>	
<p>Governing officials of Philadelphia</p>	
<p>Rhode Island State Legislature</p>	
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<p>Women League of Voters: Many important statewide commission and board members who are appointed by the General Assembly, take authority from the Governor who should be held responsible for the efficient operation of all state agencies; an appointed Superintendent would increase the Governor's accountability for public education issues and strengthen the Office of the Governor in this legislatively-dominated state; and the expense and difficulty of running statewide partisan campaigns may discourage the best candidates from running.</p>	<p>Women League of Voters: An elected Superintendent makes her/him directly accountable to voters regarding K-12 education issues; since the largest portion of the state budget goes to education, as well as millions of dollars in federal grant money, an elected state superintendent can devote full attention to education issues without the distraction or competition of other state funding issues; gubernatorial appointment would not guarantee the person chosen would have the knowledge, experience or philosophy to successfully manage school issues; special interest lobbying could influence gubernatorial appointment of a superintendent; as education becomes more complex and specialized, statewide campaigns require candidates to travel throughout the state, giving voters the opportunity to meet and evaluate the candidates.</p>
<p>Governing officials of Austin</p>	

Governing officials of Corpus Christi,	
Governing officials of Lubbock County	
Our Schools Now- Vote For 1 led the campaign in support of the measure. Supporters included: Beth Holbrook, president of the Utah League of Cities and Towns and Utah Governor Gary Herbert (R)	Americans for Prosperity and Utah Taxpayer Protection Alliance PIC
Governing officials of Seattle	

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Results	Votes
Passed	Yes - 46,171, 59.22%; No - 31,799, 40.78%
Passed	Yes - 1,307,601, 64.30%; No - 725,951, 35.70%
Passed	Yes - 6,352, 55.32%; No - 5,131, 44.68%
Passed	Yes - 52,433, 54.80%; No - 43,245, 45.20%
Passed	Yes - 26,678, 67%; No - 13,267 33%
Failed	Yes - 11,569, 55.85%; No - 9,145, 44.15%
Passed	Yes - 1,841, 71.55%; No - 732, 28.45%

Failed	Yes - 15,941, 44.78%; No - 19,654, 55.22%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 10,426, 63.96%; No - 5,875, 36.04%
Failed	Yes - 1,483, 37.84%; No - 2,436, 62.16%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 836, 63.00%; No - 491, 37.00%
Passed	Yes - 6,813, 77.01%; No - 2,034, 22.99%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 2,733, 61.22%; No - 1,731, 38.78%

Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 1,782, 60.12%; No - 1,182, 39.88%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 286, 58.01%; No - 207, 41.99%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 16,039, 60.02%; No - 10,685, 39.98%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 16,354, 61.68%; No - 10,161, 38.32%
Passed	Yes - 1,560, 72.29%; No - 598, 27.71%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 1,779, 54.99%; No - 1,456, 45.01%

Passed	Yes - 3,925, 69.00%; No - 1,763, 31.00%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 3,586, 63.31%; No - 2,078, 36.69%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 5,582, 57.86%; No - 4,066, 42.14%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 1,243, 59.39%; No - 850, 40.61%
Passed	Yes - 8,266, 69.90%; No - 3,560, 30.10%
Passed	Yes - 8,731, 73.52%; No - 3,144, 26.48%

Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 5,555, 60.57%; No - 3,616, 39.43%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 7,102, 63.75%; No - 4,038, 36.25%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 3,552, 54.20%; No - 3,002, 45.80%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 3,118, 60.39%; No - 2,045, 39.61%
Passed	Yes - 10,060, 68.73%; No - 4,578, 31.27%

Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 21,682, 62.76%; No - 12,867, 37.24%
Failed	Yes - 34,085, 48.87% No - 35,664, 51.13%
Failed	Yes - 3,411, 28.97%; No - 8,363, 71.03%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 18,472, 52.94%; No - 16,422, 47.06%
Passed	Yes - 13,504, 69.71%; No - 5,869, 30.29%

Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 9,494, 57.82%; No - 6,927, 42.18%
Passed	Yes - 3,227, 68.53%; No - 1,482, 31.47%
Failed	Yes - 16,301, 33.40%; No - 32,510, 66.60%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 7,188, 57.46%; No - 5,321, 42.54%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 4,923, 61.79%; No - 3,044, 38.21%
Passed	Yes - 5,880, 70.97%; No - 2,405, 29.03%

Passed	Yes - 4,783, 74.14%; No - 1,668, 25.86%
Passed	Yes - 6,695, 66.71%; No - 3,341, 33.29%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 8,927, 65.30%; No - 4,743, 34.70%
Passed	Yes - 11,948, 72.56%; No - 4,519, 27.44%
Passed	Yes - 10,001, 80.70%; No - 2,392, 19.30%



Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 34,679, 61.53%; No - 21,682, 38.47%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 3,880, 66.69%; No - 1,938, 33.31%
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Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 2,144, 55.88%; No - 1,693, 44.12%
Passed	Yes - 1,590, 75.11%; No - 527, 24.89%

Passed	Yes - 19,324, 78.63%; No - 5,251, 21.37%
Passed	Yes - 7,767, 76.76%; No - 2,351, 23.24%
Passed	Yes - 10,683, 68.19%; No - 4,984, 31.81%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 13,188, 59.24%; No - 9,073, 40.76%
Passed	Yes - 22,291, 67.68%; No - 10,645, 32.32%

Passed	Yes - 22,903, 70.43%; No - 9,617, 29.57%
Passed	Yes - 4,902, 67.50%; No - 2,360, 32.50%
Passed	Yes - 80,581, 80.83%; No - 19,106, 19.17%
Passed	Yes - 2,997, 72.36%; No - 1,145, 27.64%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 12,535, 64.46%; No - 6,912, 35.54%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 3,512, 61.74%; No - 2,176, 38.26%

Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 683, 60.50%; No - 446, 39.50%
Passed	Yes - 7,057, 77.56%; No - 2,042, 22.44%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 19,510, 61.41%; No - 12,259, 38.59%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 29,172, 55.64%; No - 23,254, 44.36%
Passed	Yes - 2,223, 68.11%; No - 1,041, 31.89%
Passed	Yes - 152,265, 74.28%; No - 52,726, 25.72%

Passed	Yes - 4,881, 71.22%; No - 1,972, 28.78%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 5,952, 66.74%; No - 2,966, 33.26%
Passed	Yes - 9,055, 79.57%; No - 2,325, 20.43%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 11,140, 64.56%; No - 6,116, 35.44%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 14,093, 66.51%; No - 7,095, 33.49%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 16,041, 56.62%; No - 12,290, 43.38%

Passed	Yes - 19,482, 69.17%; No - 8,685, 30.83%
Passed	Yes - 13,001, 75.36%; No - 4,251, 24.64%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 13,515, 65.24%; No - 7,201, 34.76%
Passed	Yes - 2,593, 74.92%; No - 868, 25.08%
Passed	Yes - 7,393, 71.92%; No - 2,886, 28.08%
Passed	Yes - 3,667, 69.95%; No - 1,575, 30.05%

Passed	Yes - 19,037, 70.36%; No - 8,018, 29.64%
Passed	Yes - 3,341, 67.67%; No - 1,596, 32.33%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 3,150, 63.18%; No - 1,836, 36.82%
Passed	Yes - 4,082, 79.91%; No - 1,026, 20.09%
Failed	Yes - 1,623, 21.29%; No - 6, 78.71%
Passed	Yes - 16,367, 77.12%; No - 4,857, 22.88%

Passed	Yes - 3,211, 75.09%; No - 1,065, 24.91%
Passed	Yes - 24,338; 71.92%; No - 9,504, 28.08%
Failed (2/3 rule)	Yes - 13,484, 57.31%; No - 10,044, 42.69%
Passed	Yes - 37,858, 59.98%; No - 25,25, 40.02%
Passed	Yes - 154,574, 83.55%; No - 30,437, 16.45%



Passed	Yes - 2,423,980 votes, 71.09%; No - 985,553, 28.91%
Passed	Yes - 659,498, 88.19%; No - 88,296, 11.81%
Passed	Yes - 1,162,157, 71.91%; No - 453,987, 28.09%
Passed	Yes - 29,791, 70.91%; No - 12,219, 29.09%
Passed	Yes - 1,734,357, 87.72%; No - 242,691, 12.28%

Passed	Yes - 196,892, 74.47%; No - 67,497, 25.53%
Passed	Yes - 193,827, 73.10%; No - 71,310, 26.90%
Passed	Yes - 231,497, 82.31%; No - 49,756, 17.69%

Passed	Yes - 36,890, 72.66%; No - 13,879, 27.34%
Passed	Yes - 9,665, 79.88%; No - 2,435, 20.12%
Passed	Yes - 2,346,713, 55.90%; No - 1,851,679, 44.10%
Passed	Yes - 40,016; No - 36,278

Failed	Yes - 1,031,371, 43.51%; No - 1,339,299, 56.49%
Passed	Yes - 63,274, 83.41%; No - 12,588, 16.59%
Passed	Yes - 44,196, 74.75%; No - 14,930, 25.25%
Passed	Yes - 411,675, 68.74%; No - 187,207, 31.26%
Passed	Yes - 394,974, 65.78%; No - 205,452, 34.22%

Passed	Yes - 158,650, 74.09%; No - 55,471, 25.91%
Passed	Yes - 68,993, 63.02%; No - 40,479, 36.98%
Failed	Yes - 572,151, 49.59%; No - 581,504, 50.41%
Passed	Yes - 36,660, 71.85%; No - 14,363, 28.15%
Passed	Yes - 105,609, 82.88%; No - 21,811, 17.12%
Failed	Yes - 48.3%; No - 51.6%

Passed	Yes - 94,035, 80.65%; No - 22,560, 19.35%
Passed	Yes - 221,822, 71.60%; No - 87,985, 28.40%
Passed	Yes - 243,038, 76.39%; No - 75,129, 23.61%
Passed	Yes - 185,908, 58.90%; No - 129,736, 41.10%
Failed	Yes - 643,788, 41.49%; No - 908,002, 58.51%
Passed	Yes - 240,271, 73.74%; No - 85,581, 26.26%

Passed	Yes - 44,883, 61.43%; No - 28,185, 38.57%
Passed	Yes - 53,942, 64.97%; No - 29,084, 35.03%
Failed	Yes - 255,198; 33.86%; No - 498,526, 66.14%
Passed	Yes - 4023, 61.4%; No - 2529, 38.6%
Passed	Yes - 560, 56%; No - 435, 44%
Passed	Yes - 64.5%; No - 35.5%
Passed	Yes - 215,287, 68.45%; No - 99,230, 31.55%

Passed	Yes - 35,421, 65.7%; No - 8,517, 34.3%
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