

California 2020 props explained in 1-minute videos

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Oct 02, 2020(CalMatters: <https://calmatters.org> Delivered by Newstex) Want a quick introduction to the dozen measures on your November ballot? This playlist gives you a 60-second description of each: embedded contentThe Props-in-a-Minute playlist, produced by CalMatters' reporting team, covers the array of subjects voters will be asked to decide this fall. Keep tabs on the latest California policy and politics news Several of the measures resurrect Golden State Oldies — issues voters have weighed in on in previous state elections.

Among them: affirmative action[1], commercial[2] and residential[3] property tax caps, rent control[4], stem cell research[5], kidney dialysis clinic regulations[6], and criminal justice reform[7].But there are some fresh faces — issues making their debut on the ballot. Some are designed to expand or overturn actions by state lawmakers, making an appeal directly to voters. These include props on gig workers[8], consumer data privacy[9] and cash bail[10].And the Legislature put a few measures of its own on the ballot, including props that would extend voting rights to 17-year-olds[11] and people on parole[12]. Once you've checked out the video overview, you can learn more by exploring the CalMatters voter guide[13], which includes information on the supporters and opponents of each campaign, the funding behind them, and any polls that indicate how voters are reacting to them. Ready to go deeper? The guide links to curated content — the most comprehensive and illuminating coverage of each proposition from around the state.Not yet registered to vote? You can do so online[14]before Oct. 19, or if you miss the deadline, you can still register at your local county elections office, polling place, or vote center. You can also call your county registrar's office[15].Due to the coronavirus pandemic, all active registered voters should receive a ballot in the mail by Oct. 12. If you are among the 72% of voters used to voting by mail, proceed as usual. If you're used to going to the polls, you can still submit your ballot in person — either at a designated drop off point or a polling place. Support in-depth reporting that matters As a nonprofit newsroom, we rely on the generosity of Californians like you to cover the issues that matter. If you value our reporting, support our journalism with a donation.

[1]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-16-affirmative-action/> [2]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-15-property-tax-big-business/> [3]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-19-property-tax-break/> [4]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-21-rent-control/> [5]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-14-stem-cell-research/> [6]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-23-kidney-dialysis-clinics/> [7]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-20-crime/> [8]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-22-gig-workers-ab-5/> [9]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-24-data-privacy/> [10]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-25-cash-bail/> [11]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-18-primary-voting-17-year-olds/> [12]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/proposition-17-parole-vote/> [13]: <https://calmatters.org/election-2020-guide/> [14]: <https://registertovote.ca.gov/#mainCont> [15]: <https://www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voting-resources/county-elections-offices/>

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