

Carl DeMaio's California Election Guide

(General Election 2018)



The 2018 California General Election is November 6, 2018 and the ballot is REALLY long! With several confusing measures and hundreds of candidates running for office, voters can feel overwhelmed. Fortunately, Carl DeMaio and the team at the DeMaio Report have thoroughly researched and vetted measures and candidates. Carl has issued an endorsement in almost every race.

Among the factors that Carl DeMaio applies in issuing endorsements:

- Opposition to tax hikes (like the dreaded Car and Gas Tax Hikes);
- respect for the Constitution and personal freedoms; and
- Support for small businesses and job creation against excessive regulation.

Several candidates have appeared on the DeMaio Report and we have included their interview in the voter guide for you to listen to – and of course tune into the DeMaio Report each day 3-6pm to hear candidates make their final pitches to voters.

Because there are so many items on the ballot, the voter guide is separated into sections. Click on each section to see all the items on the ballot.

Voter Resources

- San Diego County Registrar of Voters (www.sdvote.com)
- California Secretary of State Voter Information (<http://www.sos.ca.gov/elections/>)
- Car and Gas Tax Repeal Campaign (www.reformcalifornia.org)

Statewide Races

Governor: John Cox

Lt. Governor: No endorsement.

Treasurer: Greg Conlon

Attorney General: Stephen Bailey

Secretary of State: Mark Meuser

Insurance Commissioner: Steve Poizner

State Superintendent of Schools: Marshall Tuck

Controller: Konstantinos Roditis

Board of Equalization: No endorsement – the position should be abolished.

US Senate: *No endorsement. But DeLeon would be WORSE than Diane Feinstein.*

US Congress

Congress - District 1:	Doug LaMalfa	Congress - District 28:	Johnny Nalbandian
Congress - District 3:	Charlie Schaupp	Congress - District 30:	Mark Reed
Congress - District 4:	Tom McClintock	Congress - District 31:	Sean Flynn
Congress - District 7:	Andrew Grant	Congress – District 32:	Joshua Scott
Congress - District 8:	Paul Cook	Congress - District 33:	Kenneth Wright
Congress - District 9:	Marla Livengood	Congress - District 35:	Christian Valiente
Congress - District 10:	Jeff Denham	Congress - District 36:	Kimberlin Brown Pelzer
Congress – District 11:	<i>No endorsement.</i>	Congress - District 39:	Young Kim
Congress - District 12:	Lisa Remmer	Congress - District 41:	Aja Smith
Congress - District 14:	Cristina Osmena	Congress - District 42:	Ken Calvert
Congress - District 15:	Rudy Peters	Congress - District 43:	Omar Navarro
Congress - District 16:	Elizabeth Heng	Congress - District 45:	Mimi Walters
Congress – District 18:	Christine Russell	Congress – District 47:	John Briscoe
Congress - District 21:	David Valadao	Congress - District 48:	Dana Rohrabacher
Congress - District 22:	Devin Nunes	Congress - District 49:	Diane Harkey
Congress - District 23:	Kevin McCarthy	Congress - District 50:	<i>No endorsement.</i>
Congress - District 24:	Justin Fareed	Congress - District 51:	Juan Hidalgo
Congress - District 25:	Steve Knight	Congress - District 52:	Omar Qudrat
Congress - District 26:	Antonio Sabato, Jr.	Congress - District 53:	Morgan Murtaugh

State Senate

State Senate – District 4:	Jim Nielsen	State Senate - District 14:	Andy Vidak
State Senate - District 6:	Janine DeRose	State Senate - District 16:	Shannon Grove
State Senate - District 8:	Andreas Borgeas	State Senate - District 18:	Rudy Melendez
State Senate - District 12:	Rob Poythress	State Senate - District 20:	Matt Munson

State Senate - District 28: Jeff Stone
State Senate – District 32: Rita Topalian
State Senate - District 34: Janet Nguyen

State Senate – District 36: Pat Bates
State Senate - District 38: Brian Jones
State Senate – District 40: Luis Vargas

State Assembly

State Assembly – District 1: Brian Dahle
State Assembly – District 2: Matt Heath
State Assembly – District 3: James Gallagher
State Assembly – District 5: Frank Bigelow
State Assembly – District 6: Kevin Kiley
State Assembly – District 8: Melinda Avey
State Assembly – District 12: Heath Flora
State Assembly – District 16: Catherine Baker
State Assembly – District 18: Steve Slauson
State Assembly – District 19: Keith Bogdon
State Assembly – District 22: Christina Laskowski
State Assembly – District 23: Jim Patterson
State Assembly – District 24: Alex Glew
State Assembly – District 25: Bob Brunton
State Assembly – District 26: *No endorsement.*
State Assembly – District 29: Vicki Nohrden
State Assembly – District 30: Niel Kitchens
State Assembly – District 31: Lupe Espinoza
State Assembly – District 32: Justin Mendes
State Assembly – District 33: Jay Obernolte
State Assembly – District 34: Vince Fong

State Assembly – District 35: Jordan Cunningham
State Assembly – District 36: Tom Lackey
State Assembly – District 38: Dante Acosta
State Assembly – District 39: Ricardo Benitez
State Assembly – District 40: Henry Nickel
State Assembly – District 42: *No endorsement.*
State Assembly – District 44: Ronda Baldwin-Kennedy
State Assembly – District 45: Justin Clark
State Assembly – District 46: Roxane Beckford Hoge
State Assembly – District 49: Burton Brink
State Assembly – District 52: Toni Holle
State Assembly – District 55: Phillip Chen
State Assembly – District 56: Jeff Gonzalez
State Assembly – District 57: Jessica Martinez
State Assembly – District 58: Mike Simpenderfer
State Assembly – District 60: Bill Essayli
State Assembly – District 61: Ali Mazarei
State Assembly – District 63: Adam Miller
State Assembly – District 65: Alex Coronado
State Assembly – District 66: Frank Scotto

State Assembly – District 67: Mellissa Melendez

State Assembly – District 68: Steven Choi

State Assembly – District 71: Randy Voepel

State Assembly – District 72: Tyler Diep

State Assembly – District 73: Bill Brough

State Assembly – District 74: Matt Harper

State Assembly – District 75: Marie Waldron

State Assembly – District 76: *No endorsement.*

State Assembly – District 77: *No endorsement
Brian Maienschein has been a disappointment.*

State Assembly – District 78: Maggie Campbell

State Assembly – District 79: John Moore

State Assembly – District 80: Lincoln Pickard

STATE BALLOT MEASURES (California)

Prop 1: State Housing Bonds

NO

Californians already owe billions in debt for bonds, but have seen little accountability for the funds. Throwing money at the problem will not solve our affordable housing crisis. Moreover, this bond supports government-subsidized housing projects that come with costly strings attached.

Prop 2: State Housing Bonds

NO

More housing bonds – this time with different window dressing added by sneaky politicians.

Prop 3: Water Bonds

NO

What happened to the last multi-billion dollar worth of water bonds? None of the money was actually used for water projects to improve delivery of water for human consumption. Want a water fix? Don't borrow, just change the crazy regulations that the environmentalists have imposed that has cut the water supply off.

Prop 4: Hospital Bonds

NO

More borrowing, more debt when we can't afford the existing state debt service. Plus these bonds come with costly strings attached – government mandated union wages.

Prop 5: Allow Property Owners to Transfer their Lower Property Tax Rates

YES

A common-sense way to expand the benefits of Prop 13 protections – resulting in more affordable housing!

Prop 6: Gas Tax Repeal

YES YES YES!

There are two simple reasons why we should vote Yes on Prop 6 to repeal the gas and car tax hikes: **these unfair taxes cost you a lot more than you think!** The car and gas tax hikes will cost the typical family of four \$779.28 more per year in taxes and 2) **it won't fix our roads** – this is a blank check tax hike that has already been diverted away from road repairs. Learn more at www.gastaxrepeal.org

Prop 7: Potential Change to Daylight Savings Time

YES

While this measure won't officially end daylight savings time, it allows a public process to do it in the future.

Prop 8: Kidney Dialysis Charges

NO

A shameful union ploy to force healthcare workers into union membership they don't want and can't afford.

Prop 10: Rent Control

NO

Rent control has a good sounding name, but this initiative will result in higher housing prices for all – particularly the low-income families who rent versus buy. Perfect example: San Francisco has some of the toughest rent control mandates on the books, but the highest housing prices. Rent control does the opposite of what proponents claim they are seeking. Want more affordable rents? Cut government regulation and build, build, build!

Prop 11: Ambulance Employee Compensation Reforms

YES

Unions are trying to impose costly mandates and fees on our ambulance system at a time when patients can barely afford health coverage. Why should an ambulance ride cost \$800 to \$1000? Let's enact some common-sense reforms with this initiative.

Prop 12: Restrictive Regulations on Farms Over Animal Confinement

NO

We all love animals, but some groups are just too extreme and crazy on this topic. They hate any human consumption of meat. This initiative would impose overly-restrictive and costly mandates that YOU will end up paying for with your grocery bill.