

REFORM CALIFORNIA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY VOTING GUIDE

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Carl DeMaio and Reform California have released their "Plain English" voter guide to give you an easy-to-understand explanation of the ballot measures and grade candidates.

California's General Election is underway, and ballots must be returned by November 8, 2022. With a bunch of confusing ballot measures and hundreds of candidates running for office, voters can feel overwhelmed and lost.

This "Plain English" voter guide makes voting simple – especially when it comes to the ballot measures and local offices that do not allow candidates to disclose their party affiliation. Endorsements below are given only to candidates who "passed the test" on these crucial criteria: opposing taxes, fighting crime, improving schools, creating jobs, and defending personal freedoms.

2022 offers a real chance for a wave election to block costly tax hikes and elect common-sense leaders - but to do that we need your help in turning out your friends, family, and neighbors to vote and share this easy-to-understand voter guide with them!

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Statewide Ballot Measures

Prop 1 — NO
Official Title: Constitutional Right to Reproductive Freedom. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. *Plain English Translation: Eliminates Any Restrictions on When Abortions Can Be Performed.*

Prop 1 is being sold publicly as merely a codification of a pro-choice position in the California state constitution, but it actually goes far further than that. The actual text of this ballot measure would repeal the current ban on abortions after 23 weeks of a pregnancy and allow the right to a late-term abortion up to the moment of birth. Prop 1 would give California one of the most extreme abortion laws in the country. This measure may also interfere with existing state laws that allow for Sexually Violent Predators to be placed under mandatory chemical treatment to limit their sex drive and desires. Reform California recommends a NO vote.

Prop 26 — NO
Official Title: Allows In-Person Roulette, Dice Games, Sports Wagering on Tribal Lands. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. *Plain English Translation: Protects Tribal Gaming Rights but Enriches Trial Lawyers Through More Frivolous Lawsuits.*

Prop 26 affirms the current practice of allowing only federally recognized Native American tribes to operate roulette, dice games, and sports wagering on tribal lands, subject to compacts negotiated by the Governor and ratified by the Legislature. It would also allow on-site sports wagering at privately operated horse-racing tracks in specified counties for ages 21 and up. Unfortunately, the measure contains a "poison pill" to expand the use of the Private Attorneys General Act (PAGA) to allow unscrupulous trial attorneys to file frivolous lawsuits to shakedown small businesses. Reform California recommends a "NO" vote on Prop 26.

Prop 27 — NO
Official Title: Allows Online and Mobile Sports Wagering Outside Tribal Lands. Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute. *Plain English Translation: Allows Private Businesses to Engage in Online Gambling to Compete with Native American Tribes.*

Prop 27 would expand gambling in California beyond casinos currently operated by Native American tribes by allowing private businesses to operate online and mobile sports wagering for persons 21 and up. Native American tribes say this competition from private businesses will undermine their ability to fund programs for their tribes. Reform California recommends a NO vote.

Prop 28 — NO
Official Title: Provides Additional Funding for Arts and Music Education in Public Schools. Initiative Statute. *Plain English Translation: Earmarks Mandatory Funding from the Existing State Education Budget for Arts and Music Programs.*

Prop 28 is an earmark - or a requirement that the state spend at least a certain amount of funds from the state budget for the exclusive benefit of art and music programs. The earmark mandates that 1% of required state funding be set aside for arts and music programs and then allocates a greater proportion of the funds to schools serving more economically disadvantaged students. Earmarks are not free money - so any earmark will have to come at the expense of other important programs — including programs for fundamental academic areas like reading, writing, arithmetic, etc. Reform California recommends a NO vote.

Prop 29 — NO
Official Title: Requires On-Site Licensed Medical Professional at Kidney Dialysis Clinics and Establishes Other State Requirements. *Plain English Translation: Imposes Costly Regulations on Kidney Dialysis Clinics to Benefit Organized Labor Unions.*

Prop 29 may be familiar to voters since it has been rejected TWICE before in 2018 and 2020. Why does it keep appearing on the ballot? Wealthy labor unions force the measure on the ballot in an attempt to impose new costly regulations on kidney dialysis clinics that would benefit the interests of the unions. Prop 29 requires specific medical personnel on site during treatment at outpatient kidney dialysis clinics - whether or not the personnel are even needed. The measure also increases mandatory state reporting and prohibits clinics from closing or substantially reducing services without state approval. A "no" vote keeps your doctors and clinics more independent from state control. Reform California recommends a NO vote.

Prop 30 — NO
Official Title: Provides Funding for Programs to Reduce Air Pollution and Prevent Wildfires by Increasing Tax on Personal Income Over $2 Million. *Plain English Translation: TAX INCREASE - Increases Income Taxes to Fund a Variety of New Government Programs.*

Prop 30 is a massive income tax increase - even though California already has the highest income taxes in the country of any state. Prop 39 imposes a 1.75% tax increase for personal incomes over $2 million. Revenue for the proposition aims to go toward climate change measures, but the definition of programs eligible for these new funds is quite broad as to allow the funds to be used in a wide range of ways. Reform California recommends a NO vote.

Prop 31 — NO
Official Title: Referendum on 2020 Law that Would Prohibit the Retail Sale of Certain Flavored Tobacco Products. *Plain English Translation: Should California Ban the Sale of Flavored Tobacco?*

Prop 31 is a “referendum” or question on whether a proposed state law should be implemented or rejected. State Senate Bill, SB 793, which prohibits the retail sale of certain flavored tobacco products and tobacco flavor enhancers. A “yes” vote would uphold and pass the law into effect, banning the retail sale of these flavored tobacco products. A “no” vote would overturn the law and tobacco companies would be allowed to sell flavored tobacco products in the state.

Local Ballot Measures

San Diego County

Measure A — NO
Official Title: Cannabis Business Tax. *Plain English Translation: Increase Taxes By 6% on Pot Shops.*

No matter where you stand on the issue of legalized marijuana use, Measure A is a massive tax increase on pot shops. While the measure claims to fund “parks, fire safety, roads, health, and social equity,” it contains loopholes that allow the funding to be diverted to other projects.

City of San Diego

Measure B — NO
Official Title: Relating to Solid Waste Management Systems. *Plain English Translation: Approves Garbage Tax, Charging You Twice for Trash Service at Annual Cost of Over $300.*

Measure B is a massive tax increase that creates a "Garbage Tax." If this new Garbage tax is imposed, each homeowner will be forced to pay $350-500 more per year in higher taxes. In 1919 San Diegans allocated and earmarked a portion of their property tax revenues to cover trash pickup – so city politicians are enacting double-taxation with this move. A NO vote will stop the Garbage Tax. Read more information (https://kogo.iheart.com/featured/california-this-week/content/2022-07-29-carl-demaio-launches-campaign-to-defeat-san-diego-garbage-tax/)

Measure C — NO
Official Title: Relating to Coastal Zone Height Limits in the Midway-pacific Highway Community Plan Area. *Plain English Translation: Block Coastal Views and Access, and Support Backroom Deals and Special Interests.*

Measure C will raise the coastal height limit of certain developments. This will allow the dense construction of residential towers/ high-rises within the coastal zone, which could increase congestion, block coastal views and access, and unfairly benefit developers and special interests at a cost to taxpayers. Read more information (https://kogo.iheart.com/featured/the-demaio-report/content/2022-08-29-vote-no-on-measure-c-stop-the-beach-barricades/)

Measure D — NO
Official Title: Relating to the Use of Project Labor Agreements on City Construction Projects. *Plain English Translation: Discriminate Against Small and Minority Owned Businesses in Awarding Government Contracts.*

Measure D eliminates the fair and open competition rules that currently govern how city contracts are awarded. Without these accountability and transparency rules on city contracting, politicians can steer lucrative city contracts to benefit large campaign contributors — while discriminating against small businesses and minority/women/veteran-owned businesses. A NO vote stops this plan from happening and keeps city contracting fair. Read more information (https://kogo.iheart.com/featured/the-demaio-report/content/2022-08-03-san-diego-politicians-want-to-discriminate-in-city-contracts-again/)

Measure H — YES
Official Title: Authorizing Childcare on Dedicated Parkland. *Plain English Translation: Allow Childcare Activities on City-Owned Parks and Recreation Areas.*

Childcare is not currently an allowed usage of city park or recreation land. If approved, this ballot measure would amend the city charter to allow childcare in recreational facilities and buildings on dedicated parkland.

Measure U — NO
Official Title: San Diego Student Safety, Health, and School Repair Measure. *Plain English Translation: Shall the City Take Out $3.2 Billion in Bonds to be Repaid by Taxpayers to Give a Line of Credit to a Poorly Managed School District?*

Measure U is effectively a massive tax increase on city residents through a bond. Bonds are government loans that must be paid back by taxpayers. This bond is being used as a replacement for improving efficiency with current resources. A NO vote blocks this measure and saves taxpayers millions.

City of Escondido

Measure E — NO
Official Title: Shall an Ordinance Establishing A 3/4 Cent Sales Tax Be Adopted. *Plain English Translation: Increase Sales Taxes by 0.75%.*

Measure E is a massive tax increase that will cost you an extra $200 or more per year. Politicians say Measure E will fund specific areas such as "safety" and "homeless" — but they use these words only because they polled these terms, and they think they will entice you into supporting the measure. In fact, the city's own budget and fiscal forecast proves these claims to be false. Measure E does NOT require politicians to spend the new sales tax on the services claimed. Instead, the city's own financial plans have the proceeds being diverted to cover salary hikes and overly generous pension payouts to city workers. A NO vote blocks this tax hike. Read more information (https://kogo.iheart.com/featured/the-demaio-report/content/2022-08-23-vote-no-measure-e-the-escondido-sales-tax-hike/)

Measure F — YES
Official Title: Establish Term Limits of Two Terms for Persons Serving as Mayor, Three Terms for Persons Serving as a City Councilmember, and Three Terms for Persons Serving as the City Treasurer, Whether Consecutive or Not. *Plain English Translation: Establish Term Limits for City Government.*

Measure F imposes term limits of two terms on the Mayor and three terms on Escondido City Council Members and the City Treasurer. Local term limits help improve accountability and keep politicians in touch with their communities. A YES vote approves this measure.

Measure G — YES

Official Title: Reduce City Treasurer Compensation to the Same Level as a City Councilmember. *Plain English Translation: Cut City Treasurer Salary and Save City Money.*

Measure G standardizes pay of Escondido city employees and saves taxpayers money. A YES vote approves this cost saving measure.

City of Carlsbad

Measure J — NO
Official Title: Monroe Street Pool Renovation/Replacement Project. *Plain English Translation: Allow the City to Spend $22 to $24 million of Your Tax Dollars on a Pool Renovation.*

Measure J is an earmark of Carlsbad city funds for a community pool renovation. First, it's always great to have adequate pool aquatic programs for the community — there's no debating that. Where we find fault with Measure J is the inflated price tag and the fact that the city failed to seek cost effective partnerships with nonprofit organizations to provide a better and more affordable pool project. Moreover, while the measure claims to use existing city funds, we find the claim dubious and anticipate future tax increases to pay back the difference. A NO vote on this measure would return this issue to the city council to come up with a better plan.

City of Chula Vista

Measure K — NO
Official Title: Modify the City Charter to conform with State laws, eliminate outdated provisions, clarify ambiguous terms, reorganize, and reformat. *Plain English Translation: Allow Illegal Immigrants to Serve on City Commissions and Lay Groundwork for Their Service on the City Council.*

Measure K claims to make much needed structural change to the Chula Vista City Charter, but it actually changes several key provisions governing experience and qualifications for city officials. In fact, Measure K strikes the requirement that city commission members be U.S. citizens and clears the way for Council Members to one day be non-citizens as well. A NO vote blocks this absurd idea.

City of Encinitas

Measure L — NO
Official Title: Shall the City Tax Cannabis and Hemp Businesses at Annual Rates of Between 4% To 7*%. Plain English Translation: Increase Taxes By 4-7% on Pot Shops.*

No matter where you stand on the issue of legalized marijuana use, Measure L is a massive tax increase on pot shops in Encinitas. While the measure claims to fund "law enforcement, fire, emergency medical services, street improvements and recreation," it contains loopholes that allow the funding to be diverted to other projects. A NO vote will block this tax increase.

City of Imperial Beach

Measure R — NO
Official Title: Imperial Beach Quality of Life Measure. *Plain English Translation: Increase the Traveler Tax on Hotel Guests By 4%.*

Measure R is a massive tax increase in Imperial Beach on out-of-town guests by 4%. While the measure and proponents may argue this tax is paid by hotels and motels, they pass that fee onto guests. The Imperial Beach City Council has engaged in rampant wasteful spending that needs to be fixed before they consider raising taxes on the people. A NO vote stops this tax increase.

City of National City

Measure M — NO
Official Title: Shall the Office of National City Clerk be Appointive? *Plain English Translation: Should the City Clerk be Appointed by Politicians Instead of Elected by Voters.*

Measure M directly subverts the will of voters and allows potentially corrupt politicians in National City to appoint their crony friends to positions of power. A NO vote keeps the City Clerk elected by the people.

Measure N — NO
Official Title: Shall the Office of National City Treasurer be Appointive? *Plain English Translation: Should the City Treasurer be Appointed by Politicians Instead of Elected by Voters.*

Measure N directly subverts the will of voters and allows potentially corrupt politicians to in National City appoint their crony friends to positions of power. A NO vote keeps the City Treasurer elected by the people.

City of El Cajon

Measure P — NO
Official Title: Repeal Proposition J, a Half-cent Sales Tax, and Adopt a One-cent Sales Tax. *Plain English Translation: Increase Sales Taxes by 0.5%.*

Measure P is a massive tax increase in El Cajon that will cost you an extra $200 or more per year. Politicians say Measure P will fund specific areas such as "safety" and "homeless" — but they use these words only because they polled these terms, and they think they will entice you into supporting the measure. In fact, the city's own budget and fiscal forecast proves these claims to be false. Measure P does NOT require politicians to spend the new sales tax on the services claimed. Instead, the city's own financial plans have the proceeds being diverted to cover salary hikes and overly generous pension payouts to city workers. A NO vote blocks this tax hike. Read more information (https://kogo.iheart.com/featured/the-demaio-report/content/2022-08-23-vote-no-measure-p-the-el-cajon-sales-tax-hike/)

City of Lemon Grove

Measure Q — NO
Official Title: Improve Local Schools with Funds That Cannot Be Taken by the State and Spent Elsewhere. *Plain English Translation: Shall the City Take Out $27 Million in Bonds to be Repaid by Taxpayers to Give a Line of Credit to a Poorly Managed School District?*

Measure Q is effectively a massive tax increase on Lemon Grove city residents through a bond. Bonds are government loans that must be paid back by taxpayers. What's worse, bond funds won't just go toward "improving schools" — they will be given out to special interests who contribute to school board members. The school construction contracts are awarded through project labor agreements (PLAs), a type of agreement that benefits unions who support school board members and discriminates against small and minority-owned non-union companies. Moreover, this bond is being used as a replacement for improving efficiency with current resources. A NO vote blocks these backroom deals and saves taxpayers millions.

City of Solana Beach

Measure S — NO
Official Title: Solana Beach Streets/Parks/Beaches/Services Measure. *Plain English Translation: Increase Sales Taxes by 1%.*

Measure S is a massive tax increase in Solana Beach that will cost you an extra $200 or more per year. Politicians say Measure S will fund specific areas such as "safety" and "homeless" — but they use these words only because they polled these terms, and they think they will entice you into supporting the measure. In fact, the city's own budget and fiscal forecast proves these claims to be false. Measure S does NOT require politicians to spend the new sales tax on the services claimed. Instead, the city's own financial plans have the proceeds being diverted to cover salary hikes and overly generous pension payouts to city workers. A NO vote blocks this tax hike.

Lower Sweetwater Fire Protection District

Measure T — YES
Official Title: Shall the number of seats on the Lower Sweetwater Fire Protection District be increased from three to five at large seats? *Plain English Translation: Add 2 Seats to the Lower Sweetwater Fire Protection District.*

Measure T adds 2 seats to the fire protection district, increasing the representation and say of voters. Adding more seats also avoids the risk that vacancies will prevent the board from doing its business. A YES vote approves this measure

Statewide Candidate Races

Governor
Brian Dahle

Lt. Governor
Angela Underwood Jacobs

Attorney General
Nathan Hochman

Treasurer
Jack Guerrero

Controller
Lanhee Chen

Secretary of State
Rob Bernosky

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Lance Christensen

State Insurance Commissioner
Robert Howell

State Board of Equalization
You're Doomed

Legislative Races

US Senate
Mark Meuser

US Congress - District 48
Darrell Issa

US Congress - District 49
Brian Maryott

US Congress - District 50
Corey Gufstason

US Congress - District 51
Stan Caplan

US Congress - District 52
Tyler Geffeney

State Senate – District 18
Alejandro Galicia

State Senate – District 32
Kelly Seyarto

State Senate – District 38
Matt Gunderson

State Senate – District 40
Brian Jones

State Assembly – District 74
Laurie Davies

State Assembly – District 75
Marie Waldron

State Assembly – District 76
Kristie Bruce-Lane

State Assembly – District 77
Dan Downey

State Assembly – District 78
Eric Gonzales

State Assembly – District 79
Corbin Sabol

State Assembly – District 80
You're Doomed

County Candidate Races

San Diego County Sheriff
John Hemmerling

District Attorney
Summer Stephan

Clerk/Recorder/Assessor
Jordan Marks

Treasurer/Tax Collector
Dan McAllister

Supervisor, 4th District
Amy Reichert

Supervisor, 5th District
Jim Desmond

Board of Education District 3
Marvin J. Attiq

Board of Education, District 5
Emily Ortiz Wichmann

Superior Court Judge – Office No. 35
Mike Murphy

Superior Court Judge – Office No. 36
Peter Murray

City Candidate Races

City of Carlsbad

Mayor
Keith Blackburn

City Council
District 1: Melanie Burkholder
District 3: Ray Pearson

City Treasurer
Craig Lindholm

City of Chula Vista

Mayor
John McCann

City Attorney
Dan Smith

City Council
District 1: Marco Contreras
District 2: Steve Stenberg

City of Coronado

City Council
John Duncan

City of Del Mar

City Council
Stephen Quirk

City of El Cajon

Mayor
Bill Wells

City Council
District 1: Gary Kendrick

City of Encinitas

Mayor
Cindy Cremona

City Council
District 3: Julie Thunder
District 4: You're Doomed

City of Escondido

Mayor
Dane White

City Council
District 1: Michael Johnson Palomares
District 2: Joe Garcia

City of Imperial Beach

Mayor
Shirley Nakawatase

City Council
District 1: Carol Seabury
District 3: Mitchell McKay

City of La Mesa

Mayor
Kristine Alessio

City Council
Laura Lothian
Tony Orlando

City Treasurer
William Exeter

City of Lemon Grove

City Council
Definitely NOT Jennifer Mendoza, Alysson Snow, or Jessica Heredia

National City

Mayor
NOT Jose Rodriguez or Alejandra Sotelo-Solis

City Council
District 1: You're Doomed
District 3: Marissa Acierto

City of Oceanside

City Council
District 1: Kori Jensen
District 2: Rick Robinson

City of Poway

Mayor
Steve Vaus

City Council
District 1: Brian Pepin
District 3: Peter De Hoff

City of San Diego

City Council
District 2: Linda Lukacs
District 4: NOT Monica Montgomery
District 6: You're Doomed
District 8: You're Doomed

City of San Marcos

Mayor
Rebecca Jones

City Council
District 2: Mike Sannella

City of Solana Beach

City Council
District 2: You're Doomed

District 4: You're Doomed

City of Vista

Mayor
John Franklin

City Council
District 1: You're Doomed
District 4: Armen Kurdian

School Districts

Alpine Union School District
Glenn Dickie
Al Guerra
Eric Wray

Bonsall Unified School District
Trustee Area B: Michael Gaddis
Trustee Area D: Roger Merchat

Borrego Springs Unified School District
Judy Coyle

Cajon Valley Union School District
Trustee Area 1: Anthony Carnevale

Carlsbad Unified School District
Trustee Area 1: Sharon McKeeman
Trustee Area 4: Gretchen Vurbeff
Trustee Area 5: Scott Davison

Chula Vista Elementary School District
Seat 1: Jesse Vigil
Seat 3: Delia Dominguez Cervantes
Seat 5: Keren Dominguez

Coronado Unified School District
Regular Term: Scot Youngblood
Short-Term: Gerri Machin

Del Mar Union School District
Scott Wooden

Encinitas Union School District
Andre Johnson

Escondido Union High School District
Trustee Area 1: Bob Weller
Trustee Area 2: Joan Gardner
Trustee Area 4: Zesty Harper
Trustee Area 5: Jon Petersen

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District
Trustee Area 1: Diane Sebalj
Trustee Area 4: NOT Susan Jackson Liebes
Trustee Area 5: Mary McBride

Fallbrook Union High
Trustee Area 1: Courtney Hilborn
Trustee Area 3: Paul Christensen

Grossmont Cuyamaca Community College
Trustee Area 1: Dawn Ivy
Trustee Area 2: Megan D. Dunn

Grossmont Union High School
Trustee Area 3: Dr. Gary Woods
Trustee Area 4: Robert Shield
Trustee Area 5: Jim Kelly

Lakeside Union School District
Andrew Hayes
Jim Bennett
Ron Kasper
Short Term: Autumn Ellenson

La Mesa-Spring Valley School District
Trustee Area 1: No endorsement
Trustee Area 2: Myriam S. Moody
Trustee Area 3: Kyle Hermann

Mountain Empire Unified School District
Trustee Area 1: Jeffrey Morrison

National School District
You're Doomed

Oceanside Unified School District
Trustee Area 1: Allyson Mineau
Trustee Area 4: NOT Tigran Ghukasyan

Palomar Community College
Trustee Area 1: Frank Xu
Trustee Area 4: Michelle Rains
Trustee Area 5: Jacqueline Kaiser

Poway Unified School District
District B: Ginger Couvrette
District C: Patrick Batten
District D: Janet Bremseth

Ramona Unified School District
Trustee Area 1: Maya Phillips
Trustee Area 5: Rodger Dohm

Rancho Santa Fe School District
Jee Manghani
Kali Kim

San Diego Unified School District
Trustee Area B: You're Doomed
Trustee Area C: Becca Williams

San Dieguito Union High School District
Trustee Area 1: David Carattini
Trustee Area 3: Sheila King
Trustee Area 5: Phan Anderson

San Marcos Unified School District
Trustee Area C: Stephanie Carroll
Trustee Area E: Sharyl Cavellier

San Pasqual Union School District
Trustee Area 1: Kami Goe

Santee School District
Seat 1: Barbara Ryan
Seat 5: Ken Fox

San Ysidro School District
Zaccheri Brown (only candidate to vote for!)

Solana Beach School District
Trustee Area 1: Aubrey Huff
Trustee Area 4: You're Doomed

South Bay Union School District
Trustee Area 1: No endorsement
Trustee Area 2: No endorsement
Trustee Area 4: You are Doomed

Southwestern Community College
Trustee Area 1: No endorsement
Trustee Area 4: No endorsement
Trustee Area 5: Rosemarie Ballard

Sweetwater Union High School District
Trustee Area 3: Rebekkah Naputi
Trustee Area 5: NOT Elva Lopez-Zepeda or Marquetta Brown

Valley Center- Pauma Unified School District
Trustee Area 3: NOT Wendy Heredia

Vista Unified School District
Trustee Area 2: NOT Rena Marrocco
Trustee Area 3: Jennifer Telles

Warner Unified School District
Jeannean Rombal

Special Districts

Alpine Fire Protection District
Baron "Barry" Willis
Thomas Girard
Chase Cromwell

Canebrake County Water District
No endorsement

Deer Springs Fire Protection District
James Gordon

Fallbrook Community Planning Group
Steve Brown
Eileen Delaney
Lisa Lynn Geffeney
Kelly Hansen
Kari Ann Hoyer
Krystal Lee
J.J. Neese

Fallbrook Regional Health
Zone 1: Sydney Lay
Zone 3: William R. Leach
Zone 5: Terry Brown

Helix Water District
Division 2: Jordan Lehr

Jacumba Community Services District
John Hogue
Debra Yu

Lakeside Community Planning Group
Oleksandra Reva
Robert Rutledge

Lakeside Fire Protection District
Division 5: Robert Peterson

Olivenhain Municipal Water District
Division 1: Marco San Antonio
Division 4: Matthew Hahn

Otay Water District
Division 3: Definitely not Gary Croucher

Padre Dam Municipal Water
Division 3: Bill Pommering

Palomar Healthcare District
Division 1: Robin Joy Maxson
Division 3: Laurie Edwards-Tate
Division 5: John Clark
Division 7: Carol Ware

Pauma Valley Community Services District
Richard Collins
Jodie Michelle Lawston
Beth Potalivo

Rainbow Community Planning Group
Erin Maturo
Guy Maturo
Miguel Gasca
Greg Irvine

Rainbow Municipal Water District
Division 3: Miguel Gasca
Division 4: Definitely not Bill Stewart

Ramona Community Planning Group
Holly Hamilton-Bleakley
Janelle Clark

Ramona Municipal Water District
Division 2: James Hickle
Division 3: Jim Piva
Division 4: Either candidate is acceptable

Rincon Del Diablo Water
Division 1: Greg Quist
Division 3: James B. Murtland
Division 4: No endorsement

Spring Valley Community Planning Group
Robert Eble
John Eugenio
Lora Lowes
Heaven Majesta Morgan
Christopher Michael Pierce
Lori Noe

Tri-City Healthcare District
Zone 6: Richard Truchinski

Vallecitos Water District
Division 2: Jim Hernandez
Division 3: You're Doomed

Vista Irrigation District
Division 3: Richard Alvarez







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