

General Election

November 8, 2022

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of the Los Altos–Mountain View Area



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Agenda

Voter's Choice

Helpful online resources

Candidates for office

Statewide & local propositions

Ground Rules

Description of each measure,
and arguments for and against

I do my best to hide my opinion

You decide what makes sense to you

Voter's Choice



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Voter's Choice

Introduced in Santa Clara County in 2020

No neighborhood polling places

Vote in person at any Vote Center

Vote by mail

- Postage-paid envelope

- Official ballot drop box

- Vote Center

Drop Boxes

Libraries: Mountain View, Los Altos, Sunnyvale, PA

City/Town Halls: Mountain View, Los Altos, LA Hills

MV Fire Station No. 4 (N. Whisman)

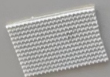
Computer History Museum

Foothill College Parking Lot 8



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Vote Centers

Ballot drop-off

Staffed; language assistance

Accessible voting equipment

Same-day register and vote

Open 9:00 am to 5:00 pm before Election Day,
open 7:00 am to 8:00 pm on Election Day

Vote Centers

Go to any in the county. More at sccvote.org

- Mountain View Community Center, Rengstorff Av. (starting Nov. 5)
- Los Altos Community Center, Grand Oak Rm, Hillview Av. (Nov. 5)
- Los Altos Hills Town Hall, Fremont Rd. (Oct. 29)
- Church of Scientology, Linda Vista Av. (Oct. 29)
- St. Joseph School, Miramonte Av. (Nov. 5)
- St. Timothy's Church, Grant Rd. (Oct. 31)
- Church of the Redeemer, Magdalena Av. (Oct. 31)

Remote Accessible Vote by Mail

At-home voting for voters with disabilities

Can be used by overseas and military voters

Mark an electronic ballot using your own assistive technology at home

Print your ballot and return it by mail

Ballot selections are not transmitted electronically through the Internet.

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**READY
SET
VOTE!**

NOVEMBER 8, 2022 ★ GENERAL ELECTION

Vote by Mail starts October 10

In-Person Voting at
the Registrars' Office October 10 to
November 8

Vote Centers Open October 29 to
November 8

Last Day
to Register
to Vote

OCTOBER
24



866 430-8683
SCCVOTE.ORG



Election Countdown

27

Days

18

Hours

40

Minutes

32

Seconds

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Track Vote By Mail Ballot

Track Vote By Mail Ballot

Residence Address:*

1 North San Antonio Road, Los Altos, CA, USA

Apartment / Unit Number:

EX: 55

Election:*

November 3, 2020 Presidential General Election



Birthdate:*



05/09/1900

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For more detailed ballot tracking information, visit Wheresmyballot.sos.ca.gov

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For the November 8, 2022 California General Election, the Easy Voter Guide (EVG) is available in five languages.



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State Propositions

28

Funding Arts and Music Education

Initiative Statute

The way it is now: Every year the state must set aside about 40 percent of its income (revenue) to fund public schools. But the state doesn't have another annual source of funding for arts and music education in public schools.

What Prop 28 would do if it passes:

- The state must set aside some of its revenue to fund arts and music education in K-12 public schools.
- All schools would receive some funding for each student. Schools serving many low-income students would receive a bit more money. Funding would allow schools to hire new staff and pay for training and supplies.

Effect on the state budget: Arts and music education would cost approximately \$1 billion each year.

YES

People for Prop 28 say:

- Arts and music education can improve a student's personal and academic life.
- Only one in five schools have a dedicated teacher for arts programs.

NO

People against Prop 28 say:

- Prop 28 would limit the state funds available for other spending.

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California Voter Guide

Find in-depth information about what's on your ballot.

Enter your street address (optional)

Ex. 123 Main St

And your zip code

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- ★ Use your address to get a personalized ballot.
- ★ Get info on candidates, measures, and who supports them.
- ★ Keep track of your choices and use them to vote.

Register by October 19 to vote in the November 3 General Election

Every registered voter will receive a ballot in the mail this year.

[Check your registration status](#)

[Register to vote](#)

To get voting materials in a language other than English, make that choice at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.

- Look up ballots by [county](#).
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Senator, United States Senate - Full Term



Alex Padilla



Mark P. Meuser

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District 16, U.S. House of Representatives



Anna G. Eshoo



Rishi Kumar

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Governor, State of California



Brian Dahle



Gavin Newsom

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Lieutenant Governor, State of California



Eleni Kounalakis



Angela E.
Underwood
Jacobs

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Candidates

COMPARE

You can vote for 1 of these 2 candidates.



Tim Dec

Republican

Small Business Owner-
House Calls...

Top 3 Priorities

1. Regulatory Relief for Business - By eliminating excessive...
2. Budgetary Restraint - We have benefited from budget...
3. Address Environmental and Climate Risks - We need...



COMPARE

PROFILE →

+ MY CHOICE



Marc Berman

Democratic

State Assemblymember

Top 3 Priorities

1. Protecting and strengthening our democracy. I wrote...
2. We must do more to combat climate change. I authored...
3. Help more students succeed. I worked with higher education...



COMPARE

PROFILE →

+ MY CHOICE





▶ **Tim Dec**

Republican

Small Business Owner

+ MY CHOICE

Candidate has provided information.

Thank candidate for sharing their information on Voter's Edge.  

- + My Top 3 Priorities
- + Experience
- + Who supports this candidate?
- + Questions & Answers
- + Who gave money to this candidate?
- + Political Beliefs
- + Candidate Contact Info




▶ **Marc Berman**

Democratic

State Assemblymember

+ MY CHOICE

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+ Who supports this candidate?

+ Questions & Answers

- Who gave money to this candidate?

- Contributions

Total money raised: \$20,048 ?

Top contributors that gave money to support the candidate, by organization: ?

1	Employees of Capital Group Companies	\$4,900	
2	Employees of HOUSE CALLS COMPUTER COACHING	\$3,635	
3	Employees of SELF - CJD ASSET MANAGEMENT	\$1,000	
4	Employees of GATE PETROLEUM	\$524	
5	Employees of Apple	\$500	

- Who gave money to this candidate?

- Contributions

Total money raised:

\$883,450 ?

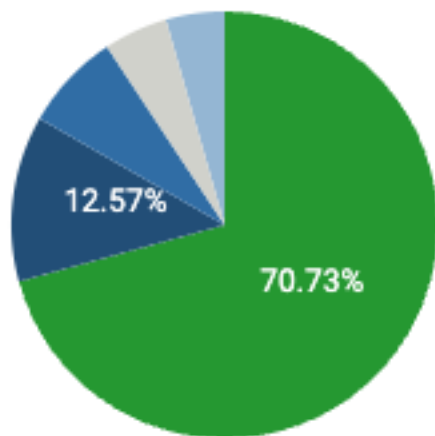
Top contributors that gave money to support the candidate, by organization: ?

1	California Nurses Association	\$19,400	
1	California Teachers Association	\$19,400	
2	California Association of Realtors	\$16,700	
3	California Optometric Association	\$11,800	
4	Northern California Carpenters Regional Council	\$9,850	

+ More information about contributions

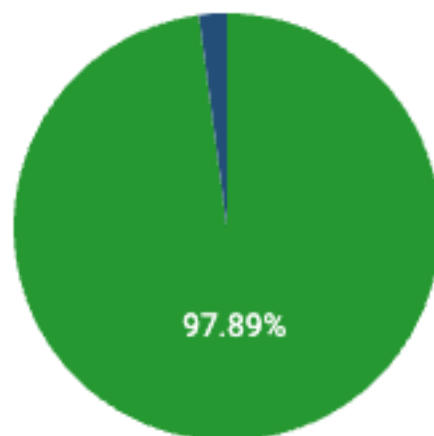
By State: ?

- California 70.73%
- Colorado 12.57%
- Idaho 7.40%
- Oregon 4.45%
- Other 4.84%



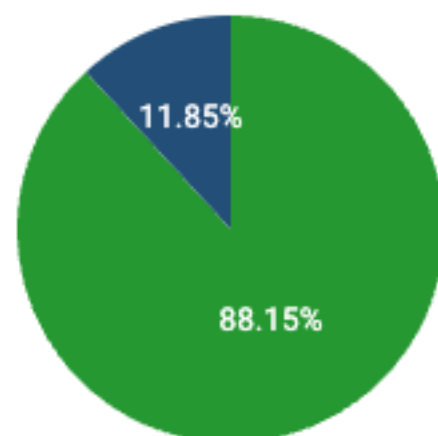
By Size: ?

- Large contributions (97.89%)
- Small contributions (2.11%)



By Type: ?

- From organizations (88.15%)
- From individuals (11.85%)



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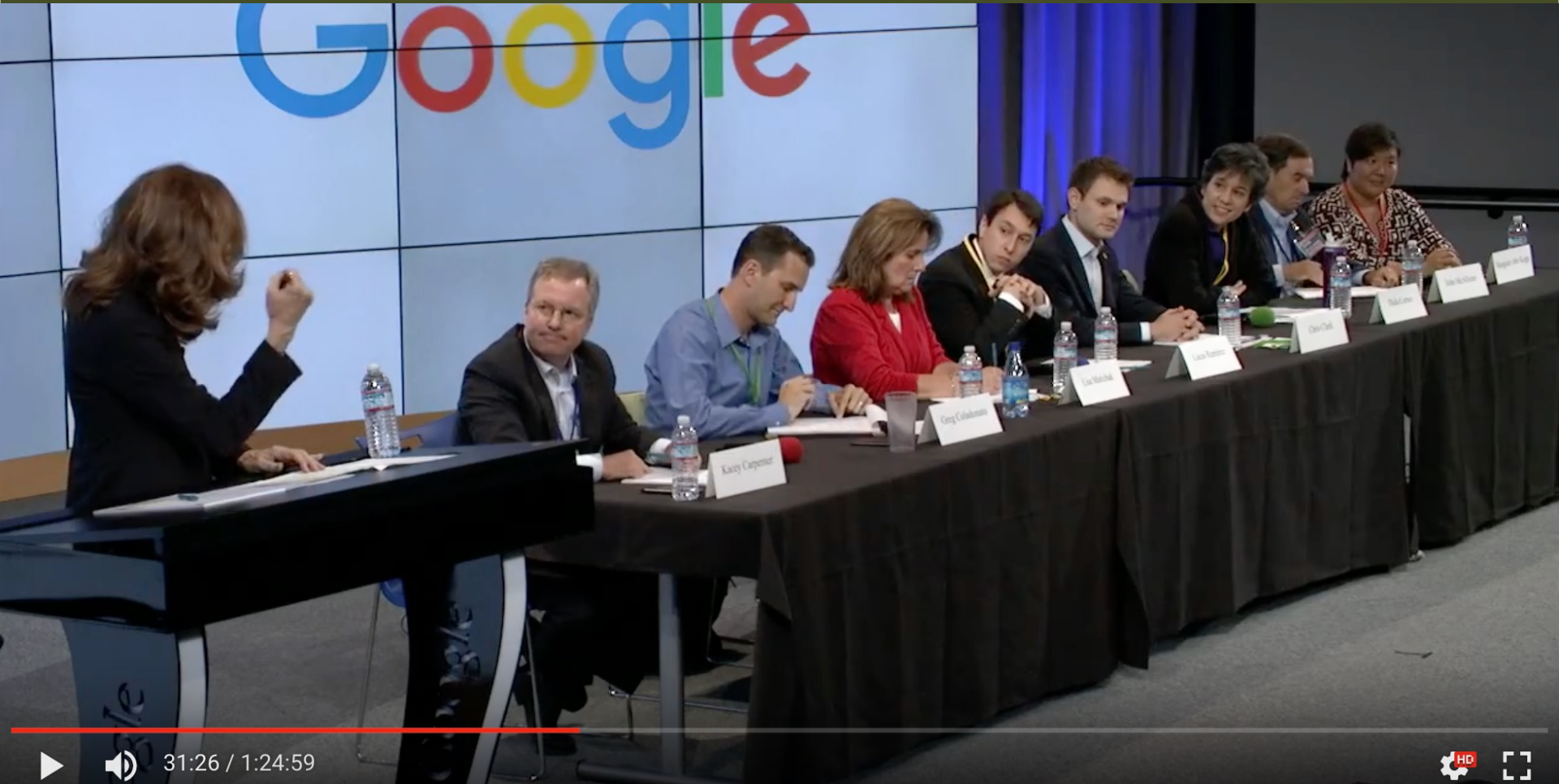
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And now: the ballot!

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2022 Ballot

- State Offices *(Top Two)*
- Legislators
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“Top Two” Voting



“Top Two” Voting

State offices and U.S. Congress only

Primary (June): All candidates appear on all ballots

- Party identified if candidate desires
- Write-in candidates permitted

General (November): Top two finishers

- Regardless of party
- No write-ins allowed

State Offices



State Offices

- Governor
- Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- Attorney General
- Treasurer
- Controller
- Insurance Commissioner
- Superintendent of Public Instruction
- Board of Equalization, District 2

Governor

Gavin Newsom,
Democratic

Brian Dahle,
Republican

No write-ins allowed

Lieutenant Governor

Eleni Kounalakis,
Democratic

Angela Underwood
Jacobs, Republican

No write-ins allowed

Secretary of State

Shirley Weber,
Democratic

Robert Bernoksy,
Republican

No write-ins allowed

Controller

Malia Cohen,
Democratic

Lanhee Chen,
Republican

No write-ins allowed

Treasurer

Fiona Ma,
Democratic

Jack Guerrero,
Republican

No write-ins allowed

Attorney General

Rob Bonta,
Democratic

Nathan Hochman,
Republican

No write-ins allowed

**Insurance
Commissioner**

Ricardo Lara,
Democratic

Robert Howell,
Republican

No write-ins allowed

**Board of Equalization,
District 2**

Sally Lieber,
Democratic

Peter Verbica,
Republican

No write-ins allowed

Legislators



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Legislators

- U. S. Congress
 - Senate (remainder of 2022)
 - Senate (2023–2029)
 - House of Representatives
- State Legislature
 - Assembly
 - *Senate (not this year)*

U. S. Senate remainder of 2022

Alex Padilla, Democratic

Mark Meuser, Republican

No write-ins allowed

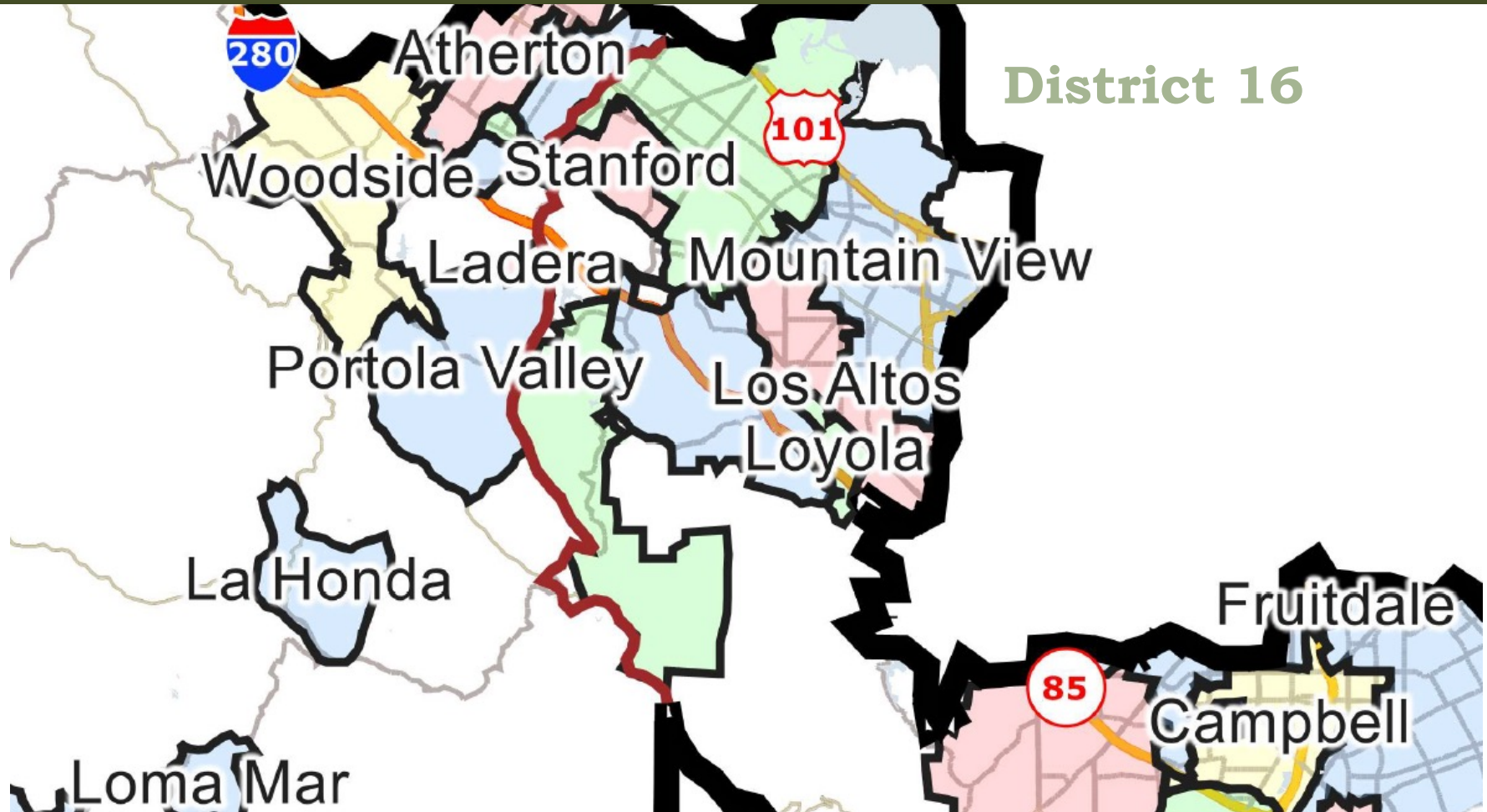
U. S. Senate full term, 2023–2029

Alex Padilla, Democratic

Mark Meuser, Republican

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U. S. House of Representatives, District 16



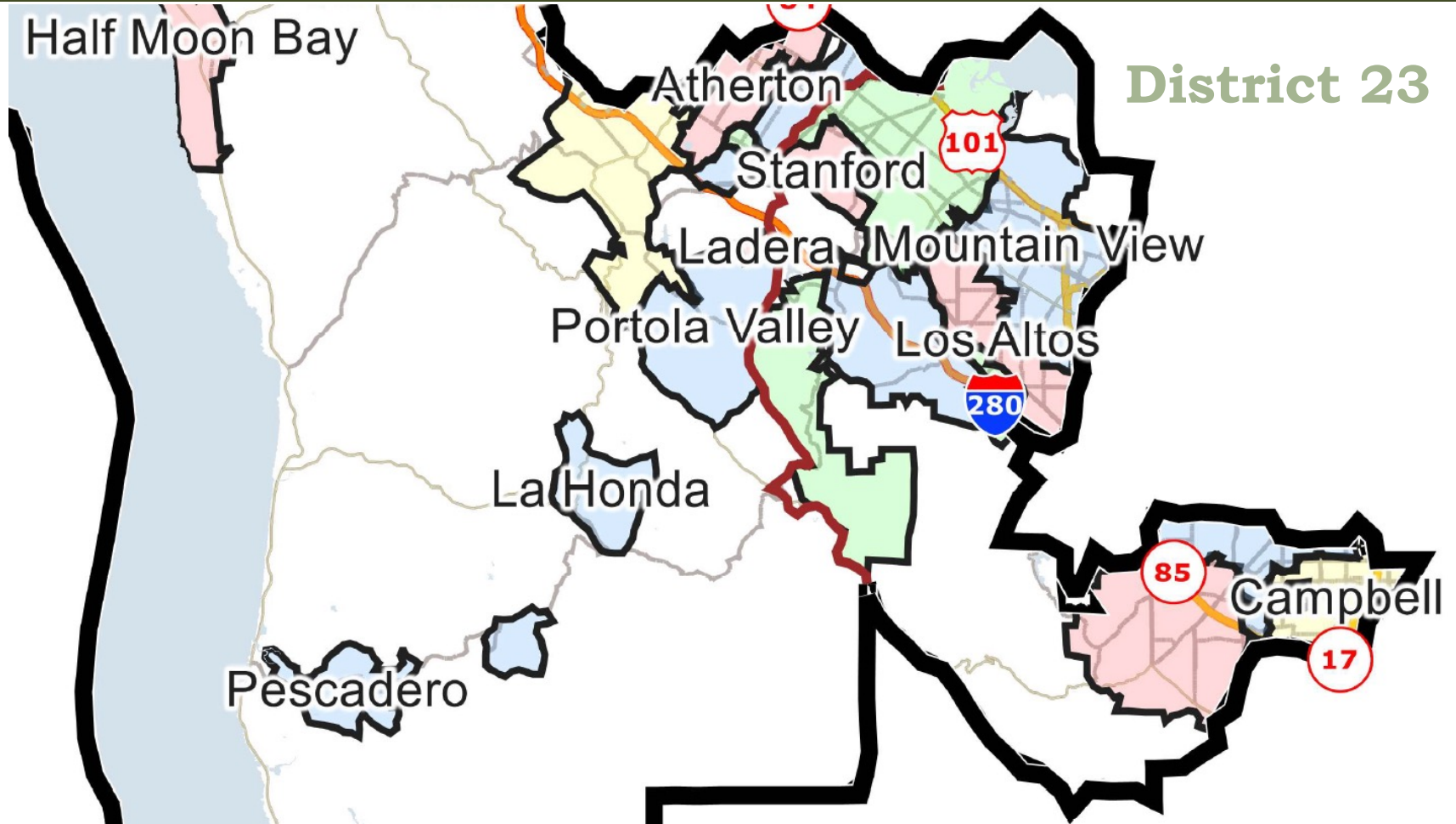
U. S. House of Representatives, District 16

Anna G. Eshoo, Democratic

Rishi Kumar, Democratic

No write-ins allowed

State Assembly District 23



State Assembly District 23

Half Moon Bay

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Marc Berman, Democratic

Tim Dek, Republican

No write-ins allowed

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Nonpartisan Offices



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State Judges – Yes or No

- Patricia Guerrero, Chief Justice
- Goodwin Liu, Associate Justice
- Martin J. Jenkins, Associate Justice
- Joshua P. Groban, Associate Justice
- Mary J. Greenwood, Court of Appeals
- Charles E. Wilson II, Court of Appeals
- Cynthia C. Lie, Court of Appeals

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Tony Thurmond

Lance Christensen

No write-ins allowed

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Local Offices



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Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District

(three seats)

Catherine Vonnegut

Thida Cornes

Esmeralda Ortiz

Carrol Ann Titus-Zambre

Jaquie Tanner

Eric Mark

Los Altos School District

(three seats)

Vladimir Ivanovic

Vaishali “Shali” Sirkay

Sara Farr

Bryan Johnson

Santa Clara County Sheriff

Robert “Bob” Jonsen

Kevin Jensen

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Los Altos City Council

(two seats)

Pete Dailey

Anita Enander

Neysa Fligor

Mountain View City Council

(three seats)

Lucas Ramirez

Justin Cohen

Li Zhang

Alison Hicks

Ellen Kamei

Santa Clara Valley Water District, District 7

Rebecca Eisenberg

Gary Kremen

State Propositions



State Propositions

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1. Reproductive Freedom

- Name abortion and contraception as rights in the California Constitution
- The state would not deny or interfere with someone's right to choose an abortion, use or refuse contraception, or get other healthcare
- These rights are currently protected by statute and state Supreme Court decision

1. Reproductive Freedom

PRO:

- The state Constitution must name these rights or else they could be vulnerable to future courts and legislatures
- Reproductive rights are basic human rights

CON:

- Abortion is wrong and should not be protected
- The language could be interpreted as allowing late-term abortions

26. Sports Betting: In-Person in Tribal Casinos

- Legalizes in-person sports betting, roulette, and dice games such as craps in Indian casinos
- Tribes to negotiate contribution to state
- Legalizes in-person sports betting at four horse racetracks; 10% of net proceeds paid to state
- Allows private lawsuits against illegal gambling in some situations

26. Sports Betting: In-Person in Tribal Casinos

PRO:

- Income will let tribes provide healthcare, housing, infrastructure, and education
- Increases the state's revenue
- Not as intrusive as online betting

CON:

- Creates a big increase in gambling that will benefit only a few tribes
- Gambling is addictive
- Other states allow online betting. We should too.

27. Sports Betting: Online

- Legalizes online sports betting anywhere in California for people 21 and older
- Major online site, such as BetMGM or FanDuel, or through a gaming tribe
- 10% of profits to state
- Revenue earmarked for homelessness and mental health programs, and for tribes

27. Sports Betting: Online

PRO:

- Other states allow online sports betting. We should too
- Would protect gamblers and end illegal online operations
- Guarantees extra funding to address homelessness and mental health issues

CON:

- Large, out-of-state gambling companies would profit handsomely
- Gamblers should have to be physically present. Online betting promotes gambling addiction
- Not enough money goes to the state

28. Funding Arts and Music Education

- Requires the state to allocate about \$1 billion each year for arts instruction in public schools
- In addition to “Proposition 98” guarantee of 40% of the budget for pre-K-12 public schools
- At least 80% of funds to hire new arts staff
- Includes dance, music, visual arts, computer media
- 30% distributed based on low-income enrollment

28. Funding Arts and Music Education

PRO:

- Only one in five schools have a dedicated teacher for arts programs
- Arts education is always the first subject to be cut
- Arts and music improve students' lives

CON:

- Arts education isn't an essential program that needs budget protection
- Limits the state's options during budget emergencies
- Local school districts should decide how to spend taxpayer money

29. Kidney Dialysis Clinic Requirements

- Requires kidney dialysis clinics to have at least one doctor, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant present during all treatment hours
- State permission required before closing a clinic location or reducing services
- Clinics cannot refuse to treat patients based on insurance

29. Kidney Dialysis Clinic Requirements

PRO:

- Dialysis is a dangerous procedure. Clinics should always have qualified professionals to help
- Prevents discrimination against MediCal patients
- Protects rural patients from local clinic closures

CON:

- Clinics run well without these extra professionals
- The extra costs may force some locations to close or cut back service hours
- This measure is a ploy by the healthcare workers union against clinics

30. Tax on High Incomes for Electric Cars

- Increases incremental tax rate on income over \$2 million by 1.75%. New top rate: 15.05%
- Money to be used to subsidize purchase of electric vehicles, charging stations, and electric power infrastructure. Also, 20% for wildfire management
- Programs must benefit primarily those living in disadvantaged and low-income communities

30. Tax on High Incomes for Electric Cars

PRO:

- We must act now to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from transportation, the state's largest contributor to climate change
- Costs nothing for anyone making under \$2 million
- Focus on low-income communities will get more clunkers off the roads

CON:

- State income tax hike may cause high earners to leave California, endangering revenue and all programs
- Federal "Inflation Reduction Act" and state budget already have billions for EVs
- Market forces will bring EVs within reach of all car buyers soon enough

31. Ban on Flavored Tobacco Products

- Bans the sale of flavored tobacco products such as cigarettes, chewing tobacco, and e-cigarettes
- “Flavored” includes menthol, as well as cotton candy, pineapple, and bubble-gum flavors
- Flavored tobacco products would no longer be sold online or at gas stations, convenience stores, vending machines, and other places

31. Ban on Flavored Tobacco Products

PRO:

- Flavored tobacco products, especially fruit and candy, are irresistible to children
- 90% of adults who smoke daily started before age 18
- Ban on menthol cigarettes will save Black lives

CON:

- It's already illegal to sell or advertise tobacco products to children
- Use of flavored products is a personal choice
- Local businesses that sell these products will suffer

Local Measures

None this year

(Yay!!)

Questions?



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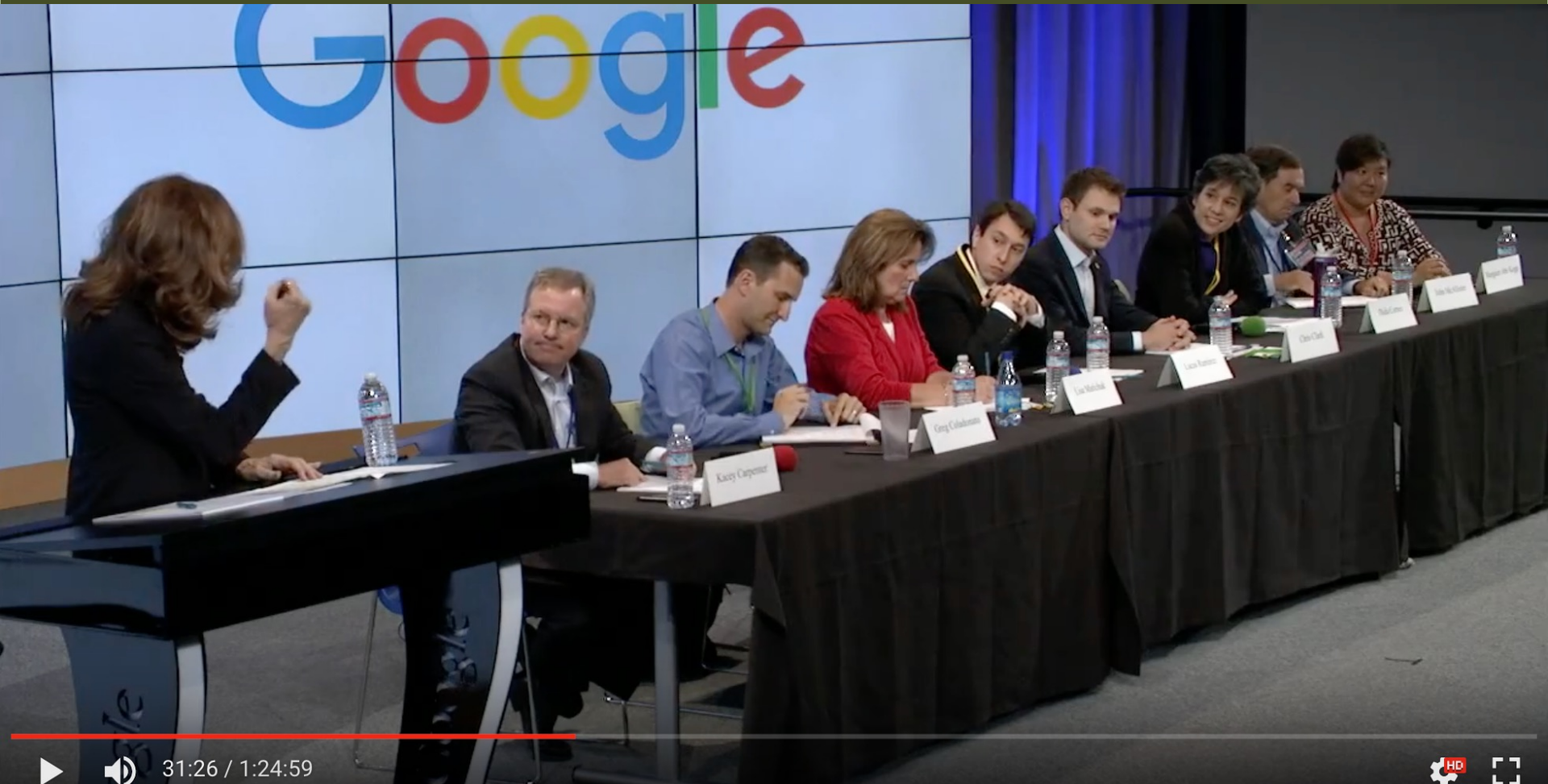


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