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12400 Imperial Highway Norwalk, CA 90650

Official Sample Ballot and Voting Instructions

General Election

Tuesday, November 6, 2012

Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

Mark your choices in this booklet and **TAKE IT WITH YOU** to your voting location

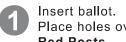
Find your Polling Place

On the back cover of this booklet
On the web **www.lavote.net**By calling (800) 815-2666 or (562) 466-1323

OR see back cover to Vote By Mail

www.lavote.net

How to vote at your polling place on **Election Day:**





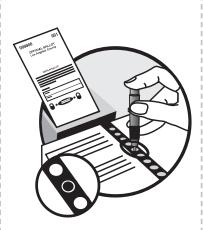


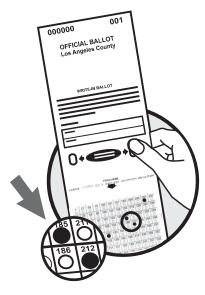
Push marker down hard to mark.



Check your ballot for clear marks.



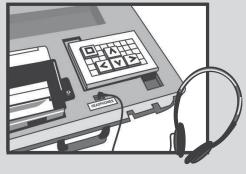




Vote By Mail voters will receive additional voting instructions.



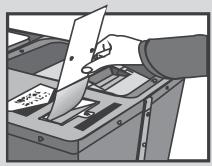
Audio Ballot available



An audio ballot is available to assist voters with specific needs, including those who are blind or visually impaired, to vote privately and independently using an audio headset and a simple keypad.

Voters whose primary language is other than English may choose to vote an audio ballot in Chinese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Spanish, Tagalog/Filipino, Thai and Vietnamese.

InkaVote PLUS Checks for errors



Pollworkers will assist voters inserting ballots into the InkaVote PLUS Precinct Ballot Reader (PBR). The PBR checks ballots for two types of errors:

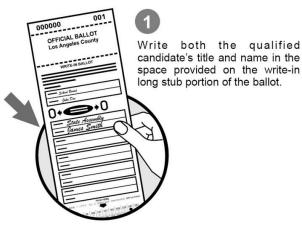
- 1. A completely blank ballot. You may take the blank ballot to the voting booth to mark your selection.
- 2. A ballot with an overvote. If this occurs ask the pollworker to give you a new ballot.



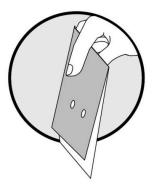
How to vote for a person not listed on the ballot

To successfully write in a candidate name please request from the pollworker the "List of Qualified Write-in Candidates". Only write-in votes for a qualified write-in candidate will be counted.

Polling place voting



Fold stub over voted portion of the ballot and return to pollworker.



Voting By Mail



Write both the qualified candidate's office title and name on the inside of the Write-in Ballot Secrecy Sleeve.



Enclose ballot card in Write-in Ballot Secrecy Sleeve and place in Ballot Return Envelope.



Do not write a Candidate's name and also fill in a voting position on the ballot card for the same office.

List of qualified write-in candidates are available eleven days prior to elections.

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1-800-481-8683

Call to receive a Sample Ballot in your language, including a Vote By Mail application.

請致電索取一份

以您的母語編印且包含郵寄選票申請表格的選票樣本。

आपकी भाषा में डाक द्वारा मतदान हेतु आवेदन-पत्र समेत, नमूना मतपत्र प्राप्त करने के लिए फोन करें

電話をして母国語の投票用紙見本と郵便投票申請書を請求しましょう。

ស្ងមអញ្ជើញទូរស័ព្ទមកយើងខ្ញុំ ដែលរួមមានទាំងទម្រង់ដាក់ពាក្យសុំបោះឆ្នោតតាមសំបុត្រផង។

한국어 견본 투표지를 우편투표 신청서와 함께 받으려면 전화하십시오.

Llame para recibir una muestra de la boleta electoral incluyendo la solicitud de Voto Por Correo.

Tumawag upang makatanggap ng halimbawang balota sa inyong wika, kabilang ang isang aplikasyon para sa Pagboto sa Pamamagitan ng Koreo.

มีการบริการทางโทรศัพท์เพื่อขอรับบัตรเลือกตั้ง ตัวอยางในภาษาของท่านรวมทั้งขอใบสมัคร เพื่อออกเสียงลงคะแนนโดยทางไปรษณีย์

Gọi điện thoại để xin lá phiếu mẫu bằng ngôn ngữ của quý vị, kể cả Đơn Xin Bầu Bằng Thư.

The Federal Voting Rights Act requires voter information, including a sample ballot booklet containing a Vote By Mail application be available in English as well as Chinese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Spanish, Tagalog/Filipino, Thai and Vietnamese.

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YOU CAN VOTE AS EARLY AS OCTOBER 8th THIS ELECTION

Here's how

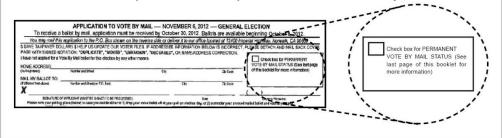
- 1. Apply Online An online Vote By Mail application for Los Angeles County is available via the *Electronic Vote By Mail Application* on *lavote.net* (Los Angeles County Residents only).
- 2. Use Your Sample Ballot A printed Vote By Mail application is included on the back cover page of this Official Sample Ballot Booklet.
- 3. Apply By Mail Written requests submitted for a Vote By Mail ballot must
 - include: Voters home address Voters signature
 - Address where Vote By Mail ballot is to be sent

Send to: REGISTRAR-RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK P.O. BOX 30450, LOS ANGELES, CA 90030-0450

 Apply In Person - Visit the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk headquarters at: 12400 Imperial Highway, Room 3002, Norwalk, CA 90650

Want to vote by mail every election? BE A PERMANENT VOTE BY MAIL VOTER

California law also allows any registered voter to become a permanent Vote By Mail voter. Visit **www.lavote.net** or check the box on the back cover of this Sample Ballot to request Permanent Vote By Mail status.



IMPORTANT NOTICE!

To be counted, all Vote By Mail ballots must be received by the Registrar's office by 8 pm on Election Day, November 6, 2012.

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i Information for voters

About this election

November 6, 2012 marks the date for the Presidential General Election. This election, the ballot will include the contest for United States President, contests for Congress (Senate and House), state legislative offices (Senate and Assembly) and various local offices. The ballot also includes statewide and local measures. Presidential General Elections only occur every four years. Review your Sample Ballot and visit www.lavote.net to make sure you are ready for Election Day!

About this Sample Ballot

This booklet is a helpful resource to prepare you for voting. Your Sample Ballot booklet contains:

- 1. <u>Sample Ballot:</u> A list of measures and candidates that are on the ballot.
- **2.** <u>Voting Instructions</u>: Instructions on how to use the voting equipment to mark and review your ballot.
- 3. <u>Voter Bill of Rights</u>: Know your rights as a voter. California law has numerous protections for voters.
- 4. Party Endorsement List: A list of party endorsements for candidates in Voter-Nominated offices.
- 5. <u>Candidate Statements</u>: Voluntary statements written by candidates.
- **6.** <u>Vote By Mail Application</u>: Tear off the back cover of this booklet.

Important Notice

The Voter-Nominated offices no longer allow Write-in candidates on the General Election ballot. Only the top two vote-getters from the Primary Election move on to the General Election.

Review your election materials and visit www.lavote.net to make sure you are ready to vote!

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Voter Bill of Rights

- 1. You have the right to cast a ballot if you are a valid registered voter. A valid registered voter means a United States citizen who is a resident in this state, who is at least 18 years of age and not in prison or on parole for conviction of a felony, and who is registered to vote at his or her current residence address.
- 2. You have the right to cast a provisional ballot if your name is not listed on the voting rolls.
- 3. You have the right to cast a ballot if you are present and in line at the polling place prior to the close of the polls.
- 4. You have the right to cast a secret ballot free from intimidation.
- 5. You have the right to receive a new ballot if, prior to casting your ballot, you believe you made a mistake. This includes voters at the polls and Voting By Mail.
- 6. You have the right to receive assistance in casting your ballot, if you are unable to vote without assistance.
- 7. You have the right to return a completed Vote By Mail ballot to any precinct in the county.
- 8. You have the right to election materials in another language, if there are sufficient residents in your precinct to warrant production.
- 9. You have the right to ask questions about election procedures and observe the election process. You have the right to ask questions of the precinct board and elections officials regarding election procedures and to receive an answer or be directed to the appropriate official for an answer. However, if persistent questioning disrupts the execution of their duties, the board or election officials may discontinue responding to questions.
- 10. You have the right to report any illegal or fraudulent activity to a local elections official or to the Secretary of State's Office.

If you believe you have been denied any of these rights, or you are aware of any elections fraud or misconduct, please call the Secretary of State's confidential toll-free Voter Hotline at 1-800-345-VOTE (8683)

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Party-Nominated Offices

The party label accompanying the name of a candidate for Party-Nominated office on the General Election ballot means that the candidate is the official nominee of the party shown.

Write-In Candidates

Pursuant to Elections Code 15340, a voter is entitled to cast a vote for a qualified Write-in candidate for any Party-Nominated office by writing, on the Write-in portion of the ballot, the name and office of the qualified candidate. See Pollworker for a list of qualified candidates.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

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Vote for One Party	THOMAS HOEFLING, for President ROBERT ORNELAS, for Vice President	American Independent	9→
	MITT ROMNEY, for President PAUL RYAN, for Vice President	Republican	11→□
	GARY JOHNSON, for President JAMES P. GRAY, for Vice President	Libertarian	13→□
	ROSEANNE BARR, for President CINDY SHEEHAN, for Vice President	Peace and Freedom	15→□
	BARACK OBAMA, for President JOSEPH BIDEN, for Vice President	Democratic	17→ C
	JILL STEIN, for President CHERI HONKALA, for Vice President	Green	

PLEASE NOTE: The order in which candidates' names appear on the ballot is determined by a random drawing of the 26 letters of the alphabet. Additionally, candidates for federal, most state and some local offices change positions, or "rotate." This prevents a specific candidate's name from always appearing first, or last, on all ballots.

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Voter-Nominated Offices

All voters, regardless of the party preference they disclosed upon registration, or refusal to disclose a party preference, may vote for any candidate for a Voter-Nominated or Nonpartisan office. The party preference, if any, designated by a candidate for a Voter-Nominated office is selected by the candidate and is shown for the information of the voters only. It does not imply that the candidate is nominated or endorsed by the party or that the party approves of the candidate. The party preference, if any, of a candidate for a Nonpartisan office does not appear on the ballot.

Write-In Candidates

Pursuant to Elections Code 8606, Write-in votes are not authorized for Voter-Nominated offices at the General Election.

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Ī	Vote for One	DIANNE FEINSTEIN United States Senator	Party Preference: Democratic	37→○
		ELIZABETH EMKEN Businesswoman/Nonprofit Executive	Party Preference: Republican	38→○

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE

29th District Vote for One	DAVID R. HERNANDEZ San Fernando Chamber Director	Party Preference: None	41→
Vote for one	TONY CARDENAS Los Angeles Councilmember	Party Preference: Democratic	42→

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39th District Vote for One	RICHARD ALARCON Los Angeles City Councilman	Party Preference: Democratic	45→○
vote for one	RAUL BOCANEGRA Legislative Director/Educator	Party Preference: Democratic	46→○

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Nonpartisan Offices

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Write-In Candidates

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COUNTY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY	ALAN JACKSON Gang Homicide Prosecutor	63→
Vote for One	JACKIE LACEY Chief Deputy D.A.	64→

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measure's requirements.

insurance premium tax revenues.

STATE MEASURES

YES: TEMPORARY TAXES TO FUND EDUCATION. GUARANTEED LOCAL 80 **PUBLIC** SAFETY FUNDING. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENT.** Increases taxes on earnings over \$250,000 for seven 81 NO years and sales taxes by 1/4 cent for four years, to fund schools. Guarantees public safety realignment funding. Fiscal Impact: Increased state tax revenues through 2018-19, averaging about \$6 billion annually over the next few years, Revenues available for funding state budget, In 2012-13. planned spending reductions, primarily to education programs, would not occur. 84 STATE BUDGET, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT, INITIATIVE YES → CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND STATUTE. Establishes two-year state budget. Sets rules for offsetting new expenditures, 85 $NO \rightarrow 0$ and Governor budget cuts in fiscal emergencies. Local governments can alter application of laws governing state-funded programs, Fiscal Impact: Decreased state sales tax revenues of \$200 million annually, with corresponding increases of funding to local governments. Other, potentially more significant changes in state and local budgets, depending on future decisions by public officials. POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY **PAYROLL** DEDUCTION. 88 YES **→** CONTRIBUTIONS TO CANDIDATES. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Prohibits unions from using payroll-deducted funds for political purposes. 89 $NO \Rightarrow$ Applies same use prohibition to payroll deductions, if any, by corporations or government contractors. Prohibits union and corporate contributions to candidates and their committees. Prohibits government contractor contributions to elected officers or their committees. Fiscal Impact: Increased costs to state and local government, potentially exceeding \$1 million annually, to implement and enforce the

AUTO INSURANCE COMPANIES. PRICES BASED ON DRIVER'S
HISTORY OF INSURANCE COVERAGE. INITIATIVE STATUTE.
Changes current law to allow insurance companies to set prices
based on whether the driver previously carried auto insurance with any insurance
company. Allows proportional discount for drivers with some prior coverage. Allows increased cost for
drivers without history of continuous coverage. Fiscal Impact: Probably no significant fiscal effect on state

DEATH PENALTY. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Repeals death penalty and replaces it with life imprisonment without possibility of parole. Applies retroactively to existing death sentences. Directs \$100 million

96 YES→○
97 NO→○

Fiscal Impact: Ongoing state and county criminal justice savings of about \$130 million annually within a few years, which could vary by tens of millions of dollars. One-time state costs of \$100 million for local law enforcement grants.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING. PENALTIES. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Increases prison sentences and fines for human trafficking convictions. Requires convicted human traffickers to register as sex offenders. Requires registered sex offenders to disclose Internet activities and identities.

to law enforcement agencies for investigations of homicide and rape cases.

100	YES→○
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Fiscal Impact: Costs of a few million dollars annually to state and local governments for addressing human trafficking offenses. Potential increased annual fine revenue of a similar amount, dedicated primarily for human trafficking victims.

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STATE MEASURES

THREE STRIKES LAW. REPEAT FELONY OFFENDERS. PENALTIES.
INITIATIVE STATUTE. Revises law to impose life sentence only when new felony conviction is serious or violent. May authorize re-sentencing if third strike conviction was not serious or violent. Fiscal Impact:

Ongoing state correctional savings of around \$70 million annually, with even greater savings (up to \$90 million) over the next couple of decades. These savings could vary significantly depending on future state actions.

37 GENETICALLY ENGINEERED FOODS. LABELING. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Requires labeling of food sold to consumers made from plants or animals with genetic material changed in specified ways.

Prohibits marketing such food, or other processed food, as "natural." Provides

110 YES→

111 NO→

exemptions. Fiscal Impact: Increased annual state costs from a few hundred thousand dollars to over \$1 million to regulate the labeling of genetically engineered foods. Additional, but likely not significant, governmental costs to address violations under the measure.

TAX TO FUND EDUCATION AND EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS.INITIATIVE STATUTE. Increases taxes on earnings using sliding scale, for twelve years. Revenues go to K-12 schools and early childhood programs, and for four years to repaying state debt. Fiscal Impact:

114	YES→
115	NO →

Increased state tax revenues for 12 years—roughly \$10 billion annually in initial years, tending to grow over time. Funds used for schools, child care, and preschool, as well as providing savings on state debt payments.

TAX TREATMENT FOR MULTISTATE BUSINESSES. CLEAN ENERGY AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY FUNDING. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Requires multistate businesses to pay income taxes based on percentage of their sales in California. Dedicates revenues for five years to clean/efficient energy projects. Fiscal Impact: Increased state revenues of \$1 billion at the content of the

118	YES→○
119	NO⇒

clean/efficient energy projects. Fiscal Impact: Increased state revenues of \$1 billion annually, with half of the revenues over the next five years spent on energy efficiency projects. Of the remaining revenues, a significant portion likely would be spent on schools.

REDISTRICTING. STATE SENATE DISTRICTS. REFERENDUM. A
"Yes" vote approves, and a "No" vote rejects, new State Senate
districts drawn by the Citizens Redistricting Commission. If rejected,
districts will be adjusted by officials supervised by the California Supreme Court.

Fiscal Impact: Approving the referendum would have no fiscal impact on the state and lo

122	YES→○
123	NO⇒

Fiscal Impact: Approving the referendum would have no fiscal impact on the state and local governments. Rejecting the referendum would result in a one-time cost of about \$1 million to the state and counties.

COUNTY MEASURES

ADVISORY VOTE ONLY Do you support seeking to change the California Constitution and the Los Angeles County Charter to make the position of Los Angeles County Assessor an appointed position instead of an elected position?

127	YES⇒○
128	NO⇒○

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COUNTY MEASURES

132 YES-Shall an ordinance be adopted requiring producers of adult films to obtain a County public health permit, to require adult film performers to use condoms while engaged in sex acts, to provide proof of blood borne | 133 pathogen training cou violations of the ordin

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

136 YES → ○ Accelerating Traffic Relief, Job Creation. To advance Los Angeles County's traffic relief, economic/job growth by accelerating light rail/ subway construction and airport connections, within five years, not $NO \rightarrow \bigcirc$ twenty; funding countywide freeway, bridge, safety and traffic flow improvements; fixing potholes; keeping senior, student, disabled fares low; Shall Los Angeles County's voter-approved one-half cent traffic relief sales tax continue without increase for another 30 years or until voters decide to end it, with independent audits and keeping funds local?

END OF BALLOT

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United States Senator

Democratic:

Republican:

Dianne Feinstein

Elizabeth Emken

The American Independent, Green, Libertarian and Peace & Freedom parties did not submit any endorsements for this office.

United States Representative

Democratic:

- (25) Lee C. Rogers
- (26) Julia Brownley
- (27) Judy Chu
- (28) Adam Schiff
- (29) Tony Cardenas
- (32) Grace F. Napolitano
- (33) Henry A. Waxman
- (34) Xavier Becerra
- (35) Joe Baca
- (37) Karen R. Bass
- (38) Linda T. Sanchez
- (39) Jay Chen
- (40) Lucille Roybal-Allard
- (43) Maxine Waters
- (44) Janice Hahn
- (47) Alan Lowenthal

Republican:

- (23) Kevin Mc Carthy
- (25) Howard P. "Buck" McKeon
- (27) Jack Orswell
- (28) Phil Jennerjahn
- (32) David L. Miller
- (34) Stephen C. Smith
- (38) Benjamin Campos
- (39) Ed Royce
- (47) Gary DeLong

American Independent:

- (23) Kevin Mc Carthy
- (25) Howard P. "Buck" McKeon
- (26) Tony Strickland
- (28) Phil Jennerjahn
- (32) David L. Miller
- (39) Ed Royce
- (47) Gary DeLong

The Green, Libertarian and Peace & Freedom parties did not submit any endorsements for these offices

State Senator

Democratic:

- (21) Star Moffatt
- (23) Melissa Ruth O'Donnell
- (25) Carol Liu
- (27) Fran Pavley
- (29) Greg Diamond
- (33) Ricardo Lara
- (35) Roderick "Rod" Wright

Republican:

- (21) Steve Knight
- (25) Gilbert V. Gonzales
- (27) Todd Zink
- (35) Charlotte A. Svolos

American Independent:

- (21) Steve Knight
- (23) Bill Emmerson
- (29) Robert "Bob" Huff

The Green, Libertarian and Peace & Freedom parties did not submit any endorsements for these offices.

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Member of the State Assembly

Democratic:

- (36) Steve Fox
- (38) Edward Headington
- (39) Raul Bocanegra
- (41) Chris Holden
- (43) Mike Gatto
- (44) Eileen MacEnery
- (45) Bob Blumenfield
- (46) Adrin Nazarian
- (48) Roger Hernandez
- (49) Edwin "Ed" Chau
- (50) Betsy Butler
- (51) Jimmy Gomez
- (52) Norma J. Torres
- (53) John A. Perez
- (54) Holly J. Mitchell
- (55) Gregg D. Fritchle
- (57) Ian Charles Calderon
- (58) Cristina Garcia
- (59) Reggie Jones-Sawyer
- (62) Steven Bradford
- (63) Anthony Rendon
- (64) Isadore Hall, III
- (66) Al Muratsuchi
- (70) Bonnie Lowenthal

Republican:

- (36) Ron Smith
- (38) Scott Thomas Wilk
- (41) Donna Lowe
- (43) Greg Krikorian
- (44) Jeff Gorell
- (45) Chris Kolski
- (46) Jay L. Stern
- (48) Joe M. Gardner
- (52) Kenny Coble
- (53) Jose Trinidad Aquilar
- (54) Keith Brandon Mc Cowen
- (55) Curt Hagman
- (57) Noel A. Jaimes
- (58) Patricia A. Kotze-Ramos
- (63) Jack M. Guerrero
- (70) Martha Flores Gibson

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- (36) Ron Smith
- (38) Scott Thomas Wilk
- (41) Donna Lowe
- (45) Chris Kolski
- (46) Jay L. Stern
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The Green, Libertarian and Peace & Freedom parties did not submit any endorsements for these offices.

Pursuant to Election Code § 13302(b) any qualified political party may submit to the county elections official a list of all candidates for voter-nominated office who will appear on any ballot in the county, and who have been endorsed by the party.

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Candidate Statements & Measures

The following pages contain Candidate Statements, and/or Ballot Measures, Analyses and Arguments, *applicable to your precinct*.

This pamphlet may not contain a candidate statement for every qualified candidate on the ballot. Candidates for local offices have the option of including a statement - the expense of which is paid by the candidate unless otherwise determined by the governing body. Statements are printed as provided by the candidates. They are not edited or verified for accuracy by any elections official. No corrections have been made for spelling or grammar.

Arguments and Rebuttals in support of, or in opposition to, proposed laws are opinions of the authors.

State Measures

Information and arguments are contained in the 8½" X 11" State Pamphlet which is mailed separately by the Secretary of State to registered voters' households.

Does my vote really count?

YES, IT DOES!

However, IT IS IMPORTANT for voters to:

- 1. Make sure bubbles for your choices are clearly marked.
- Review voted ballot carefully for any overvotes or undervotes.



An "overvote" occurs when a voter casts votes for more candidates than the allowable number to be elected to an office; or casts both a "yes" and a "no" vote for a ballot measure.

An "undervote" occurs when a voter does not cast a vote for a specific contest or ballot measure; or when multiple votes are permitted (such as a "vote for no more than three") and a voter casts fewer votes than the maximum number allowed.

Overvotes and/or undervotes **do not** affect the votes cast for other contests and ballot measures, nor do they result in rejection of the entire ballot.

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Following is a list of legislative candidates who agreed to voluntary spending limits. State law limits the amount of contributions by individuals and entities, and requires candidates running for state legislative offices to declare whether they will voluntarily limit their campaign expenditures. Candidates who voluntarily limit their campaign expenditures may submit a statement for inclusion in this booklet.

STATE SENATOR

PARTY PREFERENCE:

Democratic

Greg Diamond
Carol Liu
Star Moffatt
Melissa Ruth O'Donnell

PARTY PREFERENCE:

Republican

Bill Emmerson
Gilbert V. Gonzales
Robert "Bob" Huff
Steve Knight
Charlotte A. Svolos
Todd Zink

MEMBER OF THE STATE ASSEMBLY

PARTY PREFERENCE:

Democratic

Steven Bradford
Edwin "Ed" Chau
Mervin Evans
Steve Fox
Gregg D. Fritchle
Cristina Garcia
Edward Headington
Reggie Jones-Sawyer
Luis Lopez
Eileen MacEnery
Adrin Nazarian
Rodney D. Robinson

PARTY PREFERENCE:

Republican

Jose Trinidad Aguilar Kenny Coble

Martha Flores Gibson

Jeff Gorell

Jack M. Guerrero

Curt Hagman

Chris Kolski

Patricia A. Kotze-Ramos

Greg Krikorian

Matthew Lin

Donna Lowe

Keith Brandon Mc Cowen

Ron Smith

Jay L. Stern

Scott Thomas Wilk

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STATEMENT OF TONY CARDENAS

PARTY PREFERENCE: DEMOCRATIC UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, 29th DISTRICT

Growing up in the Valley, graduating from local public schools, raising a family and starting a small business here, I have seen how politicians have neglected our community. That's why I ran for the Assembly in 1996 and became the first Latino to serve the Valley in the Legislature.

I brought new solutions and new leadership to the Legislature, working with both Democrats and Republicans to get things done for the Valley. I successfully reformed the State Lottery to bring more accountability to the classroom, delivered hundreds of millions of dollars for public safety and anti-gang programs, secured over one billion dollars for new schools and transportation projects in the Valley, and I served as Budget Chairman protecting tax dollars during strong economic times.

In 2003 I began serving on the Council standing up to the City Hall special interests to deliver the Valley's fair share of services, protect our neighborhoods, and make Los Angeles a better place to live, work, and raise a family by:

- ----Streamlining the city's business tax code and reducing taxes on small businesses to create local jobs
- ---- Balancing the budget by cutting wasteful spending, while protecting vital services, libraries, and parks
- ---- Creating the city's nationally recognized LAPD Animal Cruelty Task Force and new standards for gang prevention programs

In Congress I will bring a proven record and a results-driven approach to cut through the partisan gridlock in Washington, bringing people together to solve our nation's problems. I humbly ask for your support.

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DECLARACIÓN DE TONY CARDENAS

PREFERENCIA DE PARTIDO: DEMÓCRATA REPRESENTANTE DE ESTADOS UNIDOS, 29º DISTRITO

Al haber crecido en el Valle, graduarme de las escuelas públicas locales, criar una familia y comenzar un pequeño negocio aquí, he visto cómo los políticos han dejado de lado nuestra comunidad. Es por eso que me postulé para la Asamblea en 1996 y me convertí en el primer Latino en servir al Valle en la Legislatura.

Traje nuevas soluciones y un nuevo liderazgo a la Legislatura, trabajando con Demócratas y Republicanos para alcanzar los objetivos para el Valle. Reformé con éxito la Lotería Estatal para traer más rendición de cuentas al aula, entregué cientos de millones de dólares para la seguridad pública y los programas antipandillas, aseguré más de mil millones de dólares para nuevas escuelas y proyectos de transporte en el Valle, y serví como Presidente del Presupuesto protegiendo los dólares de impuestos durante la fuerte crisis económica.

En el 2003 comencé a servir en el Concejo Municipal luchando contra los intereses especiales del Ayuntamiento para entregar la parte justa de los servicios del Valle, proteger a nuestros vecindarios, y hacer de Los Angeles un lugar mejor para vivir, trabajar, y criar una familia por medio de:

- ----La agilización del código fiscal comercial de la ciudad y la reducción de impuestos para los pequeños negocios para crear empleos locales
- ---- El equilibrio del presupuesto reduciendo los gastos innecesarios, mientras se protegen los servicios vitales, bibliotecas, y parques
- ---- La creación del Grupo de Trabajo de Crueldad Animal de LAPD reconocida a nivel nacional y nuevos estándares para los programas de prevención de pandillas

En el Congreso traeré una trayectoria comprobada y un enfoque orientado a resultados para cortar a través de la paralización partidista en Washington, uniendo a la gente para resolver los problemas de nuestra nación. Humildemente pido su apoyo.

CS-005984-2 N LA 080-017

STATEMENT OF ALAN JACKSON CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Occupation: Gang Homicide Prosecutor

ALAN JACKSON is an 18-year veteran prosecutor leading the District Attorney's Major Crimes Division and protecting our communities by keeping murderers and violent criminals off our streets.

ALAN JACKSON prosecuted music producer Phil Spector, winning Los Angeles County's first celebrity murder conviction in over 40 years. ALAN's career conviction rate is over 96%.

ALAN JACKSON focuses on CRIME PREVENTION with job training, inmate reentry programs and afterschool alternatives. ALAN knows we must reduce recidivism, keep kids out of gangs and support community members at risk.

ALAN is endorsed by thousands of peace officers and dozens of Police Associations including Inglewood, Burbank, Glendale, Torrance, and Pasadena.

ALAN will modernize prosecutions with technology and training to fight identity theft and cybercrime.

ALAN believes true justice requires integrity and transparency with zero tolerance for corrupt officials.

ALAN is twice named Prosecutor of the Year, served five years in Compton's Hardcore Gang Unit and teaches prosecutors modern strategies to put gangs behind bars.

"The District Attorney is Los Angeles County's Chief Prosecutor, charged with keeping communities safe. As a frontline crime-fighter, I have the experience and vision to lead the Prosecutors' office through challenging times ahead."

-Alan Jackson: The Prosecutor for District Attorney!

www.votealanjackson.com

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IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS OF MEASURE A

By John F. Krattli, County Counsel

Measure A is an advisory election that asks the voters if they prefer to have the Los Angeles County Assessor ("Assessor") be an appointed position rather than an elected position.

Currently, both the California Constitution ("Constitution") and the Los Angeles County Charter ("Charter") require that the Assessor be elected. Any amendment to the Charter would be contingent upon amending the Constitution.

A "yes" vote means that you support having the County seek a legislative sponsor to place a constitutional amendment on a future ballot to allow voters statewide to decide if the Assessor should be appointed. A "yes" vote further means that you support having the County place a Charter amendment on a future ballot to allow voters countywide to decide if the Assessor should be appointed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors ("Board") and not elected by the voters. A "no" vote means that you do not support seeking amendment to the Constitution or the Charter and that you prefer an elected Assessor.

An advisory measure seeks voter opinion only. The result of the election is not binding on either the Board or the California Legislature, and has no impact on subsequent voter approval.

NO ARGUMENTS WERE SUBMITTED FOR OR AGAINST THIS MEASURE

PR-905410-1 N LA 080-019

IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS OF MEASURE B

By John F. Krattli, County Counsel

Measure B is a citizens' initiative measure that qualified for placement on the ballot based upon a sufficient number of registered voters signing a petition proposing this ballot measure. If approved by the voters, the measure would adopt an ordinance amending the Los Angeles County Code, adding Chapter 11.39, entitled "Adult Films," to Title 11, Health and Safety, and amending Section 22.56.1925 to Title 22, Zoning. To the extent provided by State law, the measure is intended to be applicable throughout the County.

The proposed amendment would require producers of adult films to obtain a public health permit from the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (the "Department") in order to engage in the production of adult films for commercial purposes, and to pay a permit fee set by the Department to offset the cost of enforcement. The measure would require the use of condoms for all acts of anal or vaginal sex during the production of adult films, as well as the posting of both the public health permit and a notice to performers regarding condom use. Producers are required to provide a written exposure control plan describing how the ordinance will be implemented. A "producer" means any person or entity that produces, finances or directs adult films for commercial purposes.

Violation of the ordinance would be subject to both civil fines and criminal misdemeanor charges. The Department would be authorized to enforce the provisions of the ordinance, including suspending or revoking the public health permit due to violations of the ordinance, or any other law including applicable provisions of the Health and Safety Code, blood borne pathogen standard, California Code of Regulations, or the exposure plan of the producer. Suspension or revocation of the public health permit requires notice and an opportunity for an administrative review, unless the Department found or reasonably suspected immediate danger to the public health and safety, in which case the Department could immediately suspend or revoke the public health permit, initiate a criminal complaint, or issue a fine, pending an administrative hearing.

The measure, if approved by the voters, may only be repealed by a subsequent vote of the electors or by an amendment of the Los Angeles County Charter superseding the ordinance. The Board of Supervisors is authorized to amend the ordinance by a majority vote in order to further the purposes of the measure.

This measure requires a majority vote of the qualified voters in the County of Los Angeles who cast votes in the election.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The above statement is an impartial analysis of Measure B. If you desire a copy of the proposed ordinance, please call the elections official's office at (562) 466-1310 and a copy will be mailed at no cost to you. You may also access this information on the county website at www.lavote.net.

PR-905425-1 N LA 080-020

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE B

A <u>YES</u> vote for Measure "B" is a vote to safeguard public health and for workplace protection.

The American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, and all major public health institutions favor the use of condoms in the making of pornographic films. Nevertheless, condoms are rarely used in the making of most adult films, resulting in thousands of performers contracting preventable sexually transmitted infections, including gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, herpes, hepatitis, and HIV. Reputable scientific studies have shown that adult film performers are far more likely to acquire these infections than the general population. Multiple HIV infections have been documented in this legal industry since 1998, resulting in several shutdowns of the industry. <u>Infections acquired</u> within the industry are spread to the larger community.

Porn producers claim that requiring condoms will be a financial hardship on their industry. However, the lifetime cost of treating an <u>HIV</u> infection is more than <u>\$567,000</u>. Since these performers are not provided health insurance by porn producers, this cost is most likely to be borne by taxpayers of Los Angeles County, as health care provider of last resort. The taxpayers are subsidizing the porn business. On the other hand, <u>100% of all costs of the permits and inspections</u> required by this initiative <u>are covered by the pornographers</u>.

It isn't fair to ask the general public to pick up the tab for irresponsibility of this industry. It isn't fair that people, and the community as a whole, are contracting infections, some of them life threatening and lifelong, in order to make a living. Pornographers should not be exempt from the basic safety rules that protect everyone else. Public health should not be sacrificed on the false claim that this is a free speech issue; this is a public health and safety issue.

Vote yes on "B"!

JEFFREY D. KLAUSNER, MD, MPH Professor of Medicine, UCLA

RICHARD POLANCO Senator Retired

PAULA TAVROW, Ph.D.

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REBUTTAL TO ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE B

Measure B is a ridiculous waste of tax dollars.

It would throw hundreds of thousands of your tax dollars, every year, at an imaginary threat. It would send government inspectors, at full salary and benefits, to adult film sets to ensure actors are not only wearing condoms but rubber gloves, goggles and lab coats. This is money we need for <u>real</u> public health threats.

Measure B's backers falsely claim a health threat in the adult film industry. Every single actor is tested at least monthly. In 8 years, not one has contracted HIV on a set anywhere in the U.S. In fact, by driving film productions underground where there is no testing and no industry regulations, actors would be **less** safe, not more. Moreover, the Department of Public Health warns that Measure B would expose the County to expensive lawsuits – wasting money needed for real public health risks.

While we are wasting tax dollars for no reason, we are also driving a vital source of jobs out of state. The adult film industry employs thousands of people out of L.A. County: not just actors, but lighting and sound engineers, caterers, craftspeople, etc. This is exactly what we do NOT need during this recession.

Measure B is a ridiculous waste of tax dollars, kills thousands of jobs, is unnecessary, and does nothing to protect public health.

Vote NO on Measure B.

STUART WALDMAN
President of VICA (Valley Industry and Commerce Assoc.)

DR. PETER MIAO Infectious Disease Specialist

DIANE DUKE CEO Free Speech Coalition

PAMELA J. BROWN, Ph.D. Professor of Economics

RANDALL WEISSBUCH, MD Physician

PR-905425-3 N LA 080-022

ARGUMENT AGAINST MEASURE B

Safe sex practices are a good idea. However, they shouldn't be forced on adult film actors. Our individual rights have been fading fast since the Patriot Act. Do-gooders such as New York Mayor Bloomberg seek to create a nanny state where our behavior is increasingly regulated for our own good. Bloomberg decreed that people must buy soft drinks in small cups, because they could become obese if they bought larger sizes. Measure B declares that adult film actors would have to wear condoms during filming. This isn't much different than regulating the size of soda a person can buy. Do you like the idea of busybodies forcing people to do what is healthful for them? If not, vote NO.

Measure B would destroy the adult film industry in Los Angeles County, and it's quite a big industry here. Film producers tried using condoms during the HIV scare of the 1990s, and people refused to watch the movies. So will the producers just stop making these films? No. They will likely move to areas where they have the freedom to make the kinds of films they want to make, most likely to other counties or other states.

Measure B also creates an expensive government bureaucracy at the same time as budgets and services are being cut. Do we really want our tax dollars paying for government agents to go to movie sets and look at how sex acts are being performed? And would the film producers who get permits for their shoots now even bother in the future, if they are being faced with all these new regulations?

Whether you agree with the supporters of Measure B or not, it's a bad idea to impose their standards through force of law. They may regulate <u>your</u> business or <u>your</u> sex life the next time around. Vote NO on Measure B.

NANCY C. ZARDENETA Chair, Libertarian Party of Los Angeles County

PAMELA J. BROWN, Ph.D. Professor of Economics

RANDALL WEISSBUCH, M.D. Physician

JOHN URIBE Civil Liberties Attorney

TED BROWN Small Business Owner

PR-905425-4 N LA 080-023

REBUTTAL TO ARGUMENT AGAINST MEASURE B

Comparing drinking soda pop to the immediate risk of infection with a sexually transmitted disease on the job <u>trivializes the threat</u> facing porn performers. The current <u>outbreak of syphilis</u> in the porn industry is living proof that having sex in adult films without a condom is a clear and immediate threat to the health of these performers and our community.

It is widely accepted that when you are on the job you are afforded protection that you may or may not choose to exercise in your own home. If you wish to make home repairs without gloves or a hard hat that is your own business. When you get paid to perform a task, workplace health and safety rules apply. Porn is a legal industry. Performers are paid to perform and they are entitled to the same on the job protection that every other person enjoys.

Measure B makes clear that no public dollars will be spent to enforce condoms in porn. All of the costs will be carried by porn producers. Sex acts in your bedroom are a strictly private matter. When filming is done for money it is a public matter. Why should people or even animals that appear in Hollywood movies be protected and the young people who appear in porn be abused?

The fact that many porn producers break the law and film without permits is not a good reason to do nothing to protect any performers or our community from disease.

Vote Yes on B!

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PR-905425-5 N LA 080-024

IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS OF MEASURE J

By John F. Krattli, County Counsel

Approval of Measure J would authorize adoption of an ordinance proposed by the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority ("Metro"), to extend the previously approved Measure R retail transactions and use tax ("Sales Tax") for an additional 30 years, from 2039 to 2069, at the current rate of one-half of one percent (0.5%), as well as the adoption of an expenditure plan. The Sales Tax extension may be terminated by the voters following adoption and qualification of a ballot initiative pursuant to the Elections Code and Public Utilities Code.

Measure R was approved by the voters in 2008 to impose the Sales Tax for an initial 30 years to raise revenue for transportation related expenditures, including expanding and enhancing rail and bus systems, improving highways, repairing potholes and streets, and suspending scheduled fare increases. Measure J will extend the Sales Tax for an additional 30 years from 2039 to 2069. Revenues from the Sales Tax extension shall be used to accelerate the completion of Measure R projects until those projects are complete, and to provide reduced fares to senior citizens, disabled individuals and students and to expand Metro's reduced fare programs, and other expenses as provided in the ordinance. To the extent necessary to accelerate completion of a project, Metro may authorize expenditure of funds derived from the initial Measure R Sales Tax.

Once the Measure R projects are complete, the revenues received from the Sales Tax extension would be allocated solely for the transportation purposes described in the ordinance. Such funds would be available only for projects and programs described in the expenditure plan of the ordinance.

Metro may adopt an amendment by a two-thirds (2/3) vote to transfer net revenues between the Transit Capital Subfund and the Highway Capital Subfund within the same subregion. All other provisions remain the same as stated in the ordinance implementing Measure R, with the prior establishment of an Independent Taxpayer Oversight Committee and the annual audit requirements to remain in effect.

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IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS OF MEASURE J (Continued)

This measure requires a two thirds (2/3) vote of the qualified voters in the County of Los Angeles who cast votes in the election. The Sales Tax would only be extended if the State Legislature approves pending legislation specifically authorizing the Sales Tax extension, providing that the Sales Tax extension is exempt from the rate limit established by law, and does not mandate expenditure of the Sales Tax extension revenues in a manner different or contrary to Metro's expenditure plan. Assuming legislative approvals are obtained and are effective prior to January 2, 2013, Measure J would tax effect on January 2, 2013, with the Sales Tax extension imposed on July 1, 2039, immediately upon expiration of the initial Sales Tax.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE J

Measure J will create hundreds of thousands of jobs in LA County over the next decade by speeding up local highway and transit projects. Measure J accelerates the completion of public transit projects and provides more funding for countywide highway, transit, and local street improvements by continuing the County's voter-approved one-half cent traffic relief sales tax without a tax rate increase.

CREATES OVER 400,000 JOBS. With LA County suffering 12 percent unemployment, Measure J will create over 410,000 local jobs, according to the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation.

SPEEDS UP PROJECTS. Measure J will speed up the completion of light rail, subway and airport connection projects in just 13 years rather than 27 years. It enables local cities to fix thousands of potholes annually and repair congested and deteriorated roads countywide.

IMPROVES FREEWAY TRAFFIC FLOW. Measure J will improve traffic flow on the 5, 10, 14, 60, 101, 110, 134, 138, 210, 405, 605 and 710 freeways. Measure J will upgrade our aging freeway and highway system, including bridge and tunnel improvements, and help prepare for hundreds of thousands of additional cars expected in coming decades.

IMPROVES EARTHQUAKE SAFETY. Measure J will speed the earthquake repair of aging bridges, tunnels and overpasses.

KEEPS SENIOR FARES LOW. Measure J keeps bus fares low for seniors, students and the disabled.

ALL FUNDS STAY LOCAL, WITH STRICT ACCOUNTABILITY PROVISIONS. Measure J requires that all revenues stay in Los Angeles County, with no money for Sacramento. By law, funds can be used ONLY for transportation improvement projects and services with annual independent audits and full public review of expenditures.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE J (Continued)

Jumpstart local jobs and traffic relief. Vote YES on J. For more information, visit MeasureJ4Jobs.org.

GARY L. TOEBBEN

President & CEO

Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce

ROBERT HUNTER

Executive Secretary

Los Angeles/Orange Counties Building and Construction Trades Council

BARBARA A. MESSINA

Mayor, City of Alhambra

President, San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments

MARY LESLIE

President, Los Angeles Business Council

ADRIANO MARTINEZ

Director Southern California Environmental Justice Project, Natural Resources Defense Council

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REBUTTAL TO ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE J

Measure J is filled with <u>FALSE PROMISES</u> of job creation and accelerated traffic relief. It manipulates voters into paying more taxes without accountability or protections on how that money is spent.

Measure J falsely promises accelerated projects but the truth is:

- **-NO ACCELERATION** of the Green Line connection to LAX without outside funding
- -NO FUNDING for rail connections to our regional airports—Long Beach, Ontario, Bob Hope, Palmdale
- -NO FUNDING for the Crenshaw Line's Leimart Park Station and Wilshire Extension
- -NO FUNDING to extend the Gold Line to Claremont
- -NO FULL FUNDING for the I-405 Corridor Project
- -NO HELP for the Exposition Line to Santa Monica

Measure J proponents intentionally overstate the creation of jobs in Los Angeles County. Jobs can only be created if struggling federal and state agencies give us billions of dollars to complete Measure J projects.

Measure J won't fix gridlock. The same projects were already promised in 2008, but will now take 60 years of taxation instead of 30.

Measure J **DOESN'T MANDATE** "funding ... bridges, safety and traffic flow improvements; fixing potholes."

Measure J DOESN'T MANDATE "keeping senior, student, disabled fares low."

Measure J SHORTCHANGES Metrolink's fair share of funding to improve passenger safety and travel speed—by locking in Metrolink at 3%.

Measure J disenfranchises growing cities and unincorporated communities – by tying funding to frozen 2004 population levels.

Measure J forces a heavy burden onto taxpayers, creating massive debt for our grandchildren – all for one political, multi-billion dollar bloated subway.

Join local business leaders, Chambers of Commerce and elected officials and vote **NO on Measure J**.

DON FLEMING

Santa Clarita Valley Economic Development Corporation

DR. SANDRA E. THOMAS Former State Director, NAACP

R. REX PARRIS Mayor, City of Lancaster

CAROL CHEN
Councilmember, City of Cerritos

RICHARD P. MONTGOMERY Councilmember, City of Manhattan Beach

PR-905108-5 N LA 080-029

ARGUMENT AGAINST MEASURE J

Measure J may sound great, but it's classic bait-and-switch! It is deeply flawed, inequitable, and ill-timed.

In 2008, Measure R promised the voters of Los Angeles County that if they taxed themselves for the next 30 years through a half-cent sales tax, they'd have new transportation projects delivered on time and on budget to ease traffic congestion throughout the County.

Now, just 4 years later, Metro is coming back asking for more of your money. Why? Because they know the higher taxes you're already paying aren't enough to finish the projects they promised you.

Just because the money is <u>accelerated doesn't mean the projects you were promised will get completed</u>. Measure J relies on funding that is not guaranteed. For example, the Green Line to LAX cannot be built without outside funding. In fact, there is no money to connect rail to the Long Beach, Ontario, Bob Hope or Palmdale airports as Measure J promises.

Because Measure J only accelerates projects already on the books, it **won't create any new jobs** that wouldn't have been created under Measure R.

Measure J is just a way for all County residents to pay for the pet projects of one municipality and does not guarantee that all 88 cities get their fair share. For example, San Fernando Valley represents 37% of Los Angeles City population, but they only received 13% of the City's Measure R funding. Some Los Angeles County residents will be paying taxes until 2069 that will never be invested in their communities.

Measure R listed specific projects for construction and only allowed changes to that list after 10 years. Measure J removes those taxpayer protections and <u>allows special interests to move money</u> right now.

We need honest, responsible traffic relief – but a blank check that <u>our kids and grandkids will pay</u> for the next 60 years is not the answer. Vote NO on Measure J!

MICHAEL D. ANTONOVICH

Chairman, Los Angeles County MTA

DON KNABE

Los Angeles County Supervisor, MTA Board Member

JOHN PARKER

Chairman of the Board, United Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley

MARIO A. GUERRA

Council Member, City of Downey

SAM PEDROZA

Council Member, City of Claremont

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REBUTTAL TO ARGUMENT AGAINST MEASURE J

Measure J rejects the old pork-barrel politics that gave us congested freeways in favor of immediate jobs and traffic relief.

OUR COUNTY NEEDS JOBS NOW. Measure J creates jobs now, when unemployed workers in Los Angeles County need them most and construction prices are low. Accelerating highway and transportation projects will create 410,000 jobs over the next ten years.

COUNTYWIDE PLAN. Measure J is a countywide plan. The first major project was the Orange Line extension in the San Fernando Valley, completed on schedule and under budget. Measure J will accelerate projects in the San Fernando Valley, South Bay, San Gabriel Valley, southeast Los Angeles County and North County. This includes a new transit line connecting the San Fernando Valley to West Los Angeles and highway improvements in all parts of the county.

INDEPENDENT OVERSIGHT. Measure J mandates independent oversight by a committee of retired judges to make sure tax dollars are spent properly.

LOCALLY-CONTROLLED STREET REPAIR. Measure J means every city and every part of unincorporated Los Angeles County will get 30 additional years of locally-controlled funding to invest in better streets, roads, sidewalks and transit.

JOBS NOW, INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE. Measure J is an investment in the future. Measure J means jobs now and a modern, efficient transportation system that works for everyone for the long-term.

Vote YES on Measure J!

DAVID W. FLEMING San Fernando Valley Civic Leader

SERGIO RASCON Business Manager, Laborers Local 300

BARBARA A. MESSINA Mayor, City of Alhambra President, San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments

MARTHA DIAZ ASZKENAZY
Chair of the Valley Economic Alliance

JOHN FASANA Mayor of Duarte Chair SGV, COG Transportation Committee

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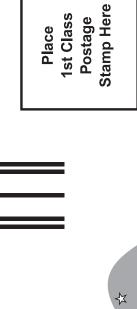
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