

Resources

Register or re-register to vote at www.castudentvote.org before the deadline on October 22, 2018.

Check your registration status at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/registration-status to find out if you are registered, under what address and/or party preference, etc.

Find your polling place (by county) at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/polling-place. Or, find the nearest accessible polling location by consulting your sample ballot when you receive it in the mail. Elections officials are required, to the extent possible, to ensure that polling places are accessible to voters of different abilities.

File a voter complaint by dialing (800) 345-VOTE (8683). Did you witness something suspicious? Did someone attempt to intimidate you? Were poll workers not keeping ballots confidential? Voter disenfranchisement is real. If you see a problem, let the Secretary of State's office know.

Learn more about the election and ballot initiatives at:
www.smartvoter.org
www.sos.ca.gov/elections

Get Out The Vote!

Text **VOTE** to **562-850-1721** to join UCSA's Get Out the Vote campaign and receive updates about the election.

And join a Vote Crew at www.votecrew.org. Vote Crew, a project of CA Rise, is a tool, just for students, to commit to vote and organize our friends to do the same.



The UC Student Association is the official voice of over a quarter million undergraduate, graduate, and professional students on UC campuses. It is our mission to advocate on behalf of current and future students for the accessibility, affordability, and quality of the UC system. www.uca.org

Get involved in UCSA campaigns like UCweVOTE, Racial Justice Now, and others by contacting your ASUC external affairs office.



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Priority Alert!

Proposition 10 is UCSA's **top priority** in the 2018 election!

A YES vote on Prop 10 means: cities would be allowed to introduce new restrictions on market rents and expand existing rent control policies, repealing the 1995 Costa Hawkins Rental Housing Act, which set limits on the kind of rent control policies cities can impose.

A NO vote means: limited access to affordable housing for students and other low-income populations would continue.

We urge all students to vote YES on Prop 10.

Since 2015, UCSA has been a leading voice for growth in affordable housing for UC students. Our advocacy pushed UC President Janet Napolitano to initiate the development of 14,000 new beds in campus housing. However, we know that students who live off campus and others in our communities are also experiencing a crunch in affordable housing, leading to homelessness and other housing insecurity. UC campuses are in some of the most expensive rental markets in the country. We need Prop 10 to give our cities the ability to enact new rent control.

Other supporters of Prop 10: ACLU California, AFSCME 3299, Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment, Asian Pacific Environmental Network, California Democratic Party, California Nurses Association, California Teachers Association, League of Women Voters, PolicyLink, Public Advocates, SEIU California State Council, and the Western Center on Law and Poverty.

Learn more and volunteer for Prop 10 at www.housingnowca.org.



A YES vote means: the State could issue \$4 billion in bonds for existing affordable housing programs benefiting veterans and other low-income residents.

A NO vote means: the State would not be authorized to issue these bonds.



If passed, Prop 3 would give the state permission to borrow \$8.9 billion for a fund dedicated to water and watershed protection projects.



A YES vote means: counties could use existing surplus revenue from the Mental Health Services Act, a tax on millionaires, to issue \$2 billion in bonds for homeless prevention housing.

A NO vote means: these funds will continue to go unused until a court decides if they can be used for this purpose.



A YES vote means: the State could issue \$1.5 billion to fund renovations and other upgrades to children's hospitals, including 5 hospitals run by the University of California.

A NO vote means: the State would not be authorized to issue these bonds.



A NO vote means: significant losses in state revenue from property taxes, which would otherwise benefit education.

A YES vote means: certain homeowners could purchase new property at a lower tax rate when they move, adding to detrimental property tax loopholes initiated by Prop 13 in 1978.



A NO vote means: existing gas taxes will continue at a rate recently increased for the first time in two decades to fund roads and highways.

A YES vote means: the State would lose \$5.1 billion annually by repealing the gas tax and could only initiate future transportation-related taxes with voter approval.



If passed, there is no immediate change, but Prop 7 would repeal the 1949 law that created Daylight Savings Time, giving California more authority to end the practice in the future if two-thirds of State lawmakers and the federal government agree.



If passed, Prop 8 would require companies operating dialysis clinics to pay back any profits over 15% of qualifying business costs.



If passed, Prop 11 would continue to allow private ambulance services to require that their employees remain on call during meals and other breaks.



If passed, Prop 12 would require bigger cages for farm animals and require egg-laying hens to be raised in "cage-free" conditions by 2022.