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The mid-term election is today. Several big-ticket names appear on the ballot, such as Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who is running for re-election, and Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom, the former mayor of San Francisco, who seeks to be crowned in Sacramento as California's next governor. Are you ready? In addition to key seats, there are equally important state initiatives like Bill 10, which could return to restrictions on rent controls in California. There are also key proposals in San Francisco, one of which would impose tariffs on tech companies to help fund homeless services, an issue that puts tech giants hostile to each other on social media. There's also a host of residents competing to become your next San Francisco neighborhood supervisor, including the expanding and socio-economically diverse Sixth District that forms Mid-Market, SoMa, South Beach, Mission Bay and Treasure Island and parts of Tenderloin and East Cut. Whew. We chose proposals and the election will have an impact on housing and infrastructure in San Francisco. To find your polling place, this is where you need to go and what to bring on Tuesday. If you're not sure what happens when you go inside the ballot box, it's not too late to study before voting; polls close at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6. Originally known as Senate Bill 3, Bill 1 would allow the state to put \$4 billion in bonds and put money into existing affordable housing programs. Of that money, \$10 billion will be set aside for programs that provide housing subsidies to veterans. Learn all about Bill 1 — who's behind it and who's against it. Bill 5 Of Bill 5 is a small but important adjustment to Bill 13, a 1978 ballot bill that cuts property taxes statewide. If passed, it would allow homeowners aged 55 and over or with severe disabilities to continue paying property taxes based on the assessed value of their current home when they sell and then buy a new residence. The same happens to residents in areas affected by natural disasters. Discover more about Bill 5 and how it's come true. Bill 6 Repeal Bill 6 repeals the tax on gasoline and motor vehicles signed into law last year. That tax is commonly referred to as Senate Bill 1 (or SB1, for short). It expects to produce \$5.4 billion over the next 10 years for transportation infrastructure statewide, including public transport projects, road surface resurfacing, and bridge and highway repair. Dive into Bill 6 to find out the bill's impact on San Francisco. Bill 10 If passed, it would unseat the state's 1995 Costa Hawkins Act and allow cities to expand rent controls in the state for the first time, if they choose. It is also of the most controversial proposals on this election ballot, with housing advocates championing it and Wall Street companies pouring millions into defeating it. Learn all about Costa's repeal plan Action and how it divides many San Franciscans. Bill A would allow the state to give \$425 million in bonds and put money toward fixing up seawall Embarcadero, which is currently in damage. A seemingly boring problem, this fix is, in fact, essential as San Francisco awaits the next major earthquake to strike. Learn all about how this proposal is trying to repair city infrastructure before the next major earthquake. Bill C would increase total tax revenue by more than 0.5 percent for companies with annual revenues of more than \$50 million and use the money to fund homeless services in the city, potentially raising hundreds of millions of dollars for city initiatives. The proposal has divided tech bigwigs (Salesforce CEO Marc Benioff and Twitter co-founder Jack Dorsey sparred on it on social media), publications, and civilian leaders. From politicians to publications, read all about why people are passionate and enthusiastic about this. The candidates of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors are divided into 11 counties. Each county is elected its own elected official to act on its behalf at City Hall. Of those 11 seats, five were voted on. Two incumbents are called out of office and two will run for re-election. Want to repeat your voice at City Hall? Find out who runs the county and what they have to say about housing. The following is a list of confirmations by local publications and advocacy groups for the November 6 election. Publication: Political and advocacy groups: The Editorial Board confirms The Chronicle has made recommendations on all races and measures statewide and citywide on the June 5 ballot, as well as selected regional issues. These confirmations are made by the Editorial Board, consisting of writers and editors for opinion pages, after studying the issues and interviewing the candidates. Writers and editors involved in reporting on campaigns are not involved in at best practice decisions. U.S. Senate The Chronicle recommends Dianne Feinstein Governor The Chronicle recommend Gavin Newsom Deputy Governor The Chronicle recommend Jeff Bleich The Chronicle Insurance Commissioner recommend Steve Poizner Treasurer The Chronicle recommend Fiona Ma State director of public guidance The Chronicle recommend Marshall Tuck Board of Equalization The Chronicle recommends No Authentication Secretary of State The Chronicle recommends Alex Padilla Controller The Chronicle recommends Yes on State Prop. 79 State Prop. 70 The Chronicle recommends No on State Prop. 72 Regional Measure 3 The Chronicle recommends Yes on State Prop. 72 Regional Measure 3 The Chronicle recommends Yes on State Prop. 72 3 S.F. mayor The Chronicle proposes London Breed S.F. Prop. A Chronicle proposes Yes on S.F. Prop. A S.F. Prop.B The Chronicle proposes Yes on S.F. Prop.B S.F. Prop.C The Chronicle proposes No on S.F. Prop.C S.F. Prop. D The Chronicle recommends Yes on S.F. Prop. D S.F. Prop. Prop. H S.F. Prop. I The Chronicle recommends No on S.F. Prop. I S.F. Oversight, District Eight The Chronicle recommends Rafael Mandelman S.F. Judge The Chronicle recommend Retaining Judge Curtis Karnow, Cynthia Ming-mei Lee, Andrew Cheng and Jeffrey Ross South Bay judge recall The Chronicle recommendation No on South Bay judge recalls Alameda County Measure A proposal The Chronicle suggested Nancy O'Malley You've seen the ads. But you're not sure what any of these California ballot bills actually do. Don't be afraid! Here's a simple, helpful guide for each of the 12 proposals on the California ballot for the November general election. From affirmative action to overturning the highly controversial Performance Workers Bill (AB-5), there are plenty of key measures Californians will be voting on this fall. This guide is divided into three categories: 1. Adults whose interest groups are dumping millions of advertising dollars into, 2. Criminal justice people, and 3. Rest. What it does: Allow the state and its public universities to discriminate or grant incentives based on race, gender, ethnicity, or national origin in public employment, education, or contracting. Key players for it: the University of California's Board of Regents, Senators Kamala Harris and Dianne Feinstein, and various Black Lives Matter-related advocacy groups. The main players against it: Several groups of Asian Americans and Republicans in California state Congress. Recent polls: 31% in favour, 47% opposed, 22% undecided (PPIC poll, September 4-September 13.) Link to learn more: New poll finds shaky support for Bill 16 to restore affirmative action in California (LA Times) Bill 16: Why some Asian Americans are on the frontline of the campaign against Affirmative Action (Mercury News) Bill 15 What it does : Raise funds for schools and local governments by requesting commercial and industrial assets with more than \$3 million in shares taxed based on market value as opposed to the purchase price. Does not affect the landlord. Key players for it: Governor Gavin Newsom, San Francisco Mayor London Breed and the California Teachers Association. Key players against it: California Chamber of Commerce, California Small Business Association some groups of taxpayers. Recent polls: 51% in favour, 40% opposed, 9% undecided (PPIC poll, September 4-September 13.) Link to learn more: Prop. 15 may billions for California, but who will pay? (NBC San Diego) The Governor's testimony to Bill 15 disappoints the Bureau of Farms (Lassen County Times) Bill 22 What it does: Classify application-based drivers as independent contractors and non-employees, effectively kneecaps AB5. The main players for it: Uber, Lyft, DoorDash and other similar services. The main players against it: Senator Kamala Harris, Attorney General Xavier Becerra, and several state Congressional Democrats. Recent poll: 41% in favor, 26% opposed, 34% unresolved (Redfield and Wilton poll, August 9) Link to learn more: Uber and Lyft have poured millions of dollars into a November ballot measure to keep Calif. paid drivers like the independent contractor (Business Insider) Uber analyzed California Prop's hopes. 22 to pass based on the latest Poll (Yahoo Finance) Bill 21 What it does: Allow local governments to enact the first rent controls occupied more than 15 years ago. The main players against it: Gov. Gavin Newsom, the California Apartment Association and construction workers unions. Recent poll: N/A Link to learn more: Bernie Sanders favors rent controls, slams greedy landlords in new 'yes on 21' (Business Wire) Opponents of rent control initiative says Prop. 21 in favor of violating the stolen Valor Act in advertising (San Diego Union Tribune) The criminal justices who propose 25 What it does: Remove bail money and give judges the ability to determine whether the defendant should be released before the Main Player for it: Gov. Gavin Newsom, several congressional Democrats and civil freedom groups. The main players against it: the Orange County Board of Supervisors and several groups linked to the bond-underwriting industry. Recent

poll: 39% in favor, 32% opposed, 29% unndecideable (UC Berkeley Institute for Government Research poll, September 13-Sept.18) Link to learn more: California's cash bail system favors the rich. Will replacing it help people of color? (Fresno Bee) Prop. 25 would replace bail with a risk assessment, if passed (Daily Cal) Bill 17 What it does: Restore voting rights for people with serious convictions who have been released from prison but are still on parole. The main players for it: Sen. Kamala Harris, ACLU of California and many state Congressional Democrats. Key players against it: State Sen. Jim Nielsen (R-4) and the California Election Integrity Project. Recent Poll: N/A Link to Learn More: La County Supervisors Support Proposal to Restore Voting Rights for Parolees (CBS Los Angeles) Padilla: Why Prop. 17 will strengthen both voting rights and public safety (San Diego Union Tribune) Bill 20 What it does: Add some crimes to the list of violent crimes for which early parole is restricted. It will unsymed a series of reforms enacted between 2011 and 2016 aimed at reducing the state's prison population. Big Big for it: Rep. Jim Cooper (D-9) and multiple affiliate law enforcement groups. Key players against it: Former Gov. Jerry Brown, California's ACLU and several criminal justice reform advocacy groups. Recent Poll: N/A Link to Learn More: Grocery Stores Are Pushing California to Be Tougher on Crime (LA Times) Opposition to Prop. 20 Rises; Opponents charge it as a step backwards for CA (Davis Vanguard) The rest of Proxies 19 What it does: Allow homeowners over the age of 55, people with disabilities or victims of a natural disaster to have existing, lower property tax rates for new homes anywhere in the state. Main players for it: California Realtors Association, California Professional Firefighters and several local real estate groups. Main player against it: Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association. Recent poll: N/A Link to learn more: Prop. 19 debate: Funding the fight against wildfires or attacks on Prop 13 tax protection? (CBS San Francisco) Worried about fires? The California Ballot Initiative can help you move to a new city (Sacramento Bee) Bill 24 What it does: Expand the state's consumer data privacy laws by creating a new state agency to enforce privacy laws, empower consumers to order businesses not to sell their personal information, and increase financial penalties for privacy law violators. The main players for it: Former Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang and several online security groups. The main players against it: the ACLU of California and the California Consumer Federation. Recent Poll: N/A Link to Learn More: Andrew Yang Takes a Leading Role in the California Data Privacy Campaign (Politico) Prop. 24 apparently seeking to expand internet privacy, critics say it won't (Salinas California) Bill 18 What it does: Allow 17-year-old Californians who will be 18 by the following general election to vote in primaries and special elections. Key players for it: California Secretary of State Alex Padilla and Assemblyman Kevin Mullin (D-22). The main players against it: the California Election Integrity Project. Recent Poll: N/A Link to Learn More: Alex Padilla: Votes Available on Prop. 18 to participate, instal and empower the next generation of voters (San Diego Union Tribune) Thousands of 17-year-olds can vote in California primaries if the initiative goes, the study says (Sacramento Bee) Bill 14 What it does: Issue \$5.5 billion in general obligation bonds to the state's stem cell research institute. The main players for it: CaliforniaNs for Stem Cell Research, Treatments & Therapy and the Regents Council of the University of California. Main players against it: Center for Genetics and Social Poll Recently: N/A link to learn more: Prop. 14: There are many, more eye responses (Capitol Weekly) Bill 23 What it does: Put some new regulations on dialysis clinics, including asking a doctor in place, mandatory increased reporting of dialysis-related infections, and not allowing clinics to close with the consent of the state health department. The main player for it: Californians for kidney dialysis protect big player patients against it: the American Legion, the California Medical Association and some veterans' and medical groups. Recent Poll: N/A Link to Learn More: Prop. 23: Kidney Dialysis Clinic Rules (Cal Matters) Eric Ting is an SFGATE reporter. Email: eric.ting@sfgate.com | Twitter:@_ericting

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