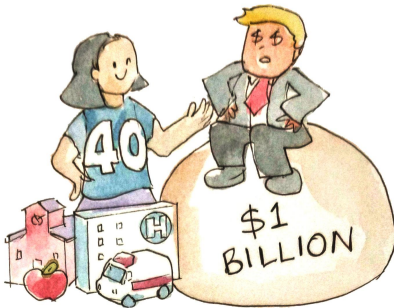
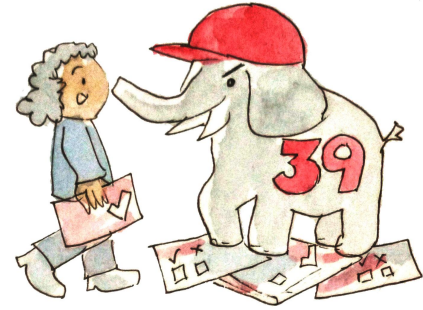
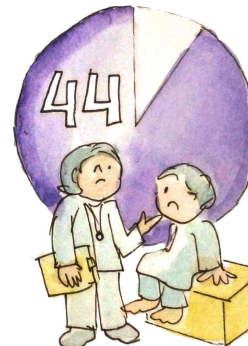
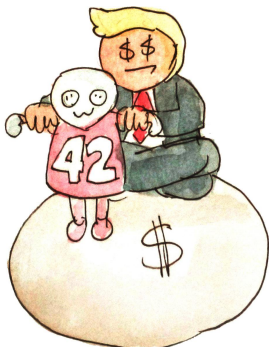
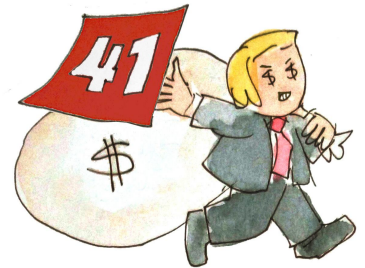


2026 California Propositions Personified



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Where the parties stand on the Propositions

Democrats	Proposition	Republicans
YES	1 - Housing Bond	-
YES	2 - Rainy Day Fund	-
YES	3 - School Funding	-
YES	4 - Election Public Financing	NO
YES	5 - Recall Reform	NO
YES	37 - Homeownership	NO
YES	38 - Medical Research	-
NO	39 - Voter Suppression	YES
YES	40 - Billionaire Tax	-
NO	41 - Blocks Billionaire Tax	-
NO	42 - Bans wealth taxes	-
NO	43 - Limits local funding	-
NO	44 - Clinic spending rules	-
NO	45 - Limits environmental review	-

Prop 1

Funds Housing



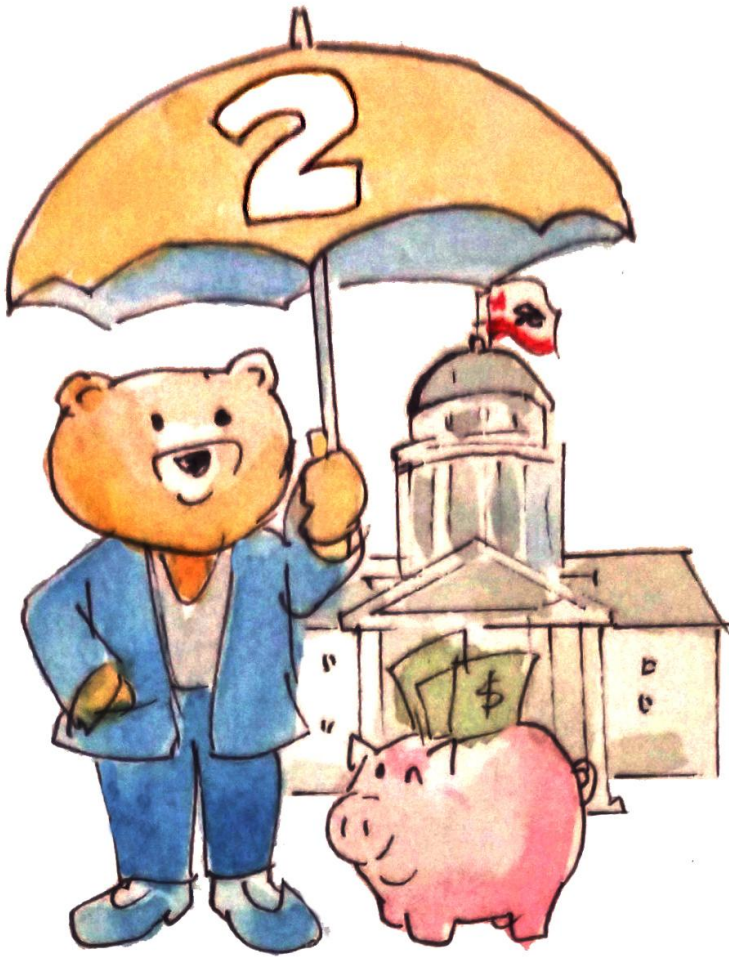
- **\$11.25 billion bond for housing**
- **Includes:**
 - Affordable housing
 - Homeownership for veterans
 - Other homeownership assistance
 - Reducing homelessness
 - Student housing
 - Farmworker housing
 - And more!

Prop 2

Expands Rainy Day Fund

- Allows state government to save more money during good years into the Rainy Day Fund.

This money is used to cover budget deficits in other years.



Prop 3

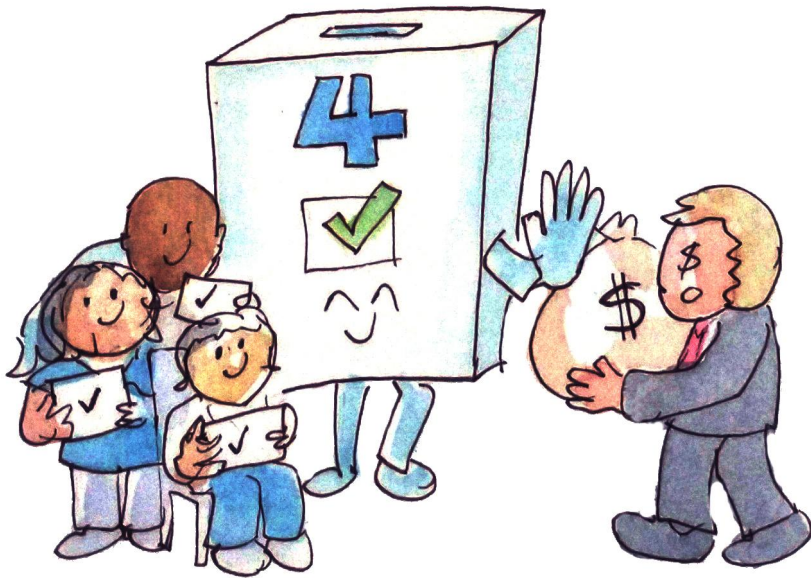
Maintains school funding

- **Renews existing income tax on the top 2% highest income Californians.**
(currently singles earning over \$360k, joint filers over \$721k).
- **Funds early childcare education, K-12 schools, and community colleges.**



Prop 4

Allows public financing of election campaigns



- **Public Financing** allows candidates to run campaigns that appeal to ordinary people, rather than relying on big donors.

Currently, only charter cities (typically larger & older cities) can do this, Prop 4 would allow all other local governments and the state government to set up Public Financing programs, such as matching funds or democracy vouchers.

Prop 5

Reforms the recall process



- **Changes process for filling a vacant seat when a state official is recalled.**
- **If a governor is recalled, Lieutenant Governor would move up to be Governor until the next election.**

Prop 37

Funds to help people build and buy new homes



- **Encourages homebuilding:**

Funds low cost mortgages on new construction or nonresidential buildings converted to housing.

- **For middle and working class homebuyers** who make less than 200% of the area median income and are planning to live in the home.

- **Funded by a \$25 billion bond.**



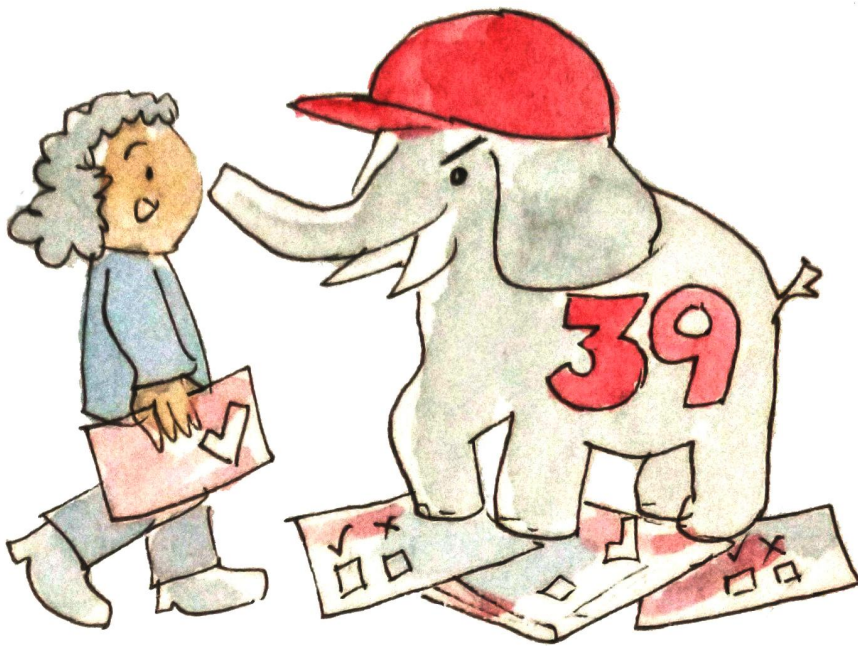
Prop 38

Funds medical research

- Funds research into curing cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's, and other diseases.

Funding would go to public universities and nonprofits.

- \$8.4 billion bond measure. Revenue from new medicines would repay the state.
- Californians would get discount on these new medicines.



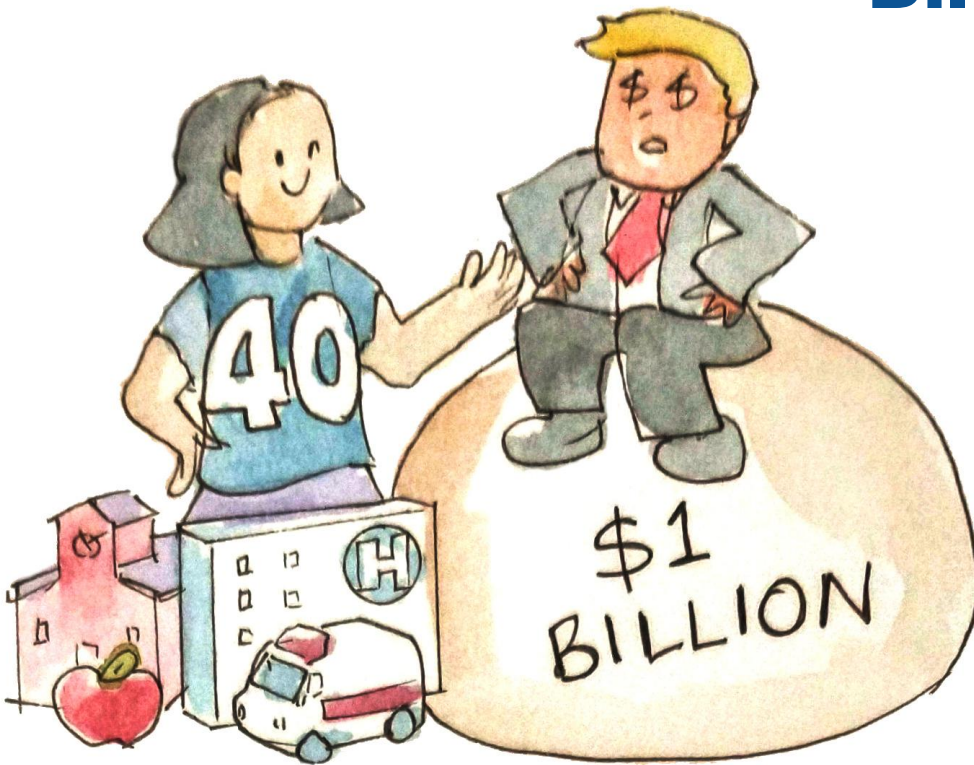
Prop 39

Makes it harder to vote

- **Similar to Republican voter suppression laws in other states.**
- **Would require voters to provide personal information when voting - even if voting by mail.**

Prop 40

Billionaire Tax



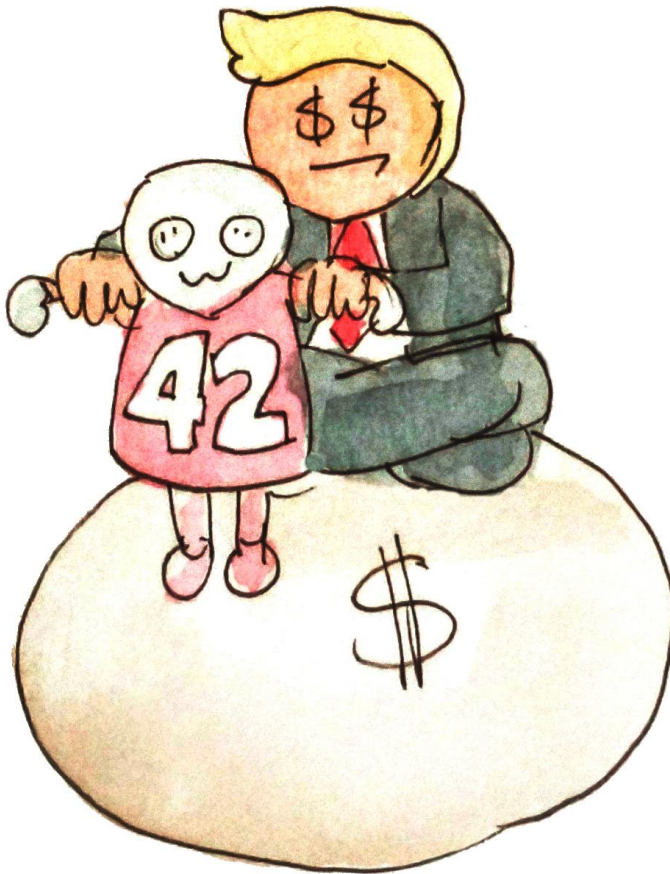
- One-time 5% wealth tax on billionaires.
- Money from the tax would replace healthcare funding cut by the federal government, as well as education, EBT and other food assistance.



Prop 41

Blocks billionaire tax

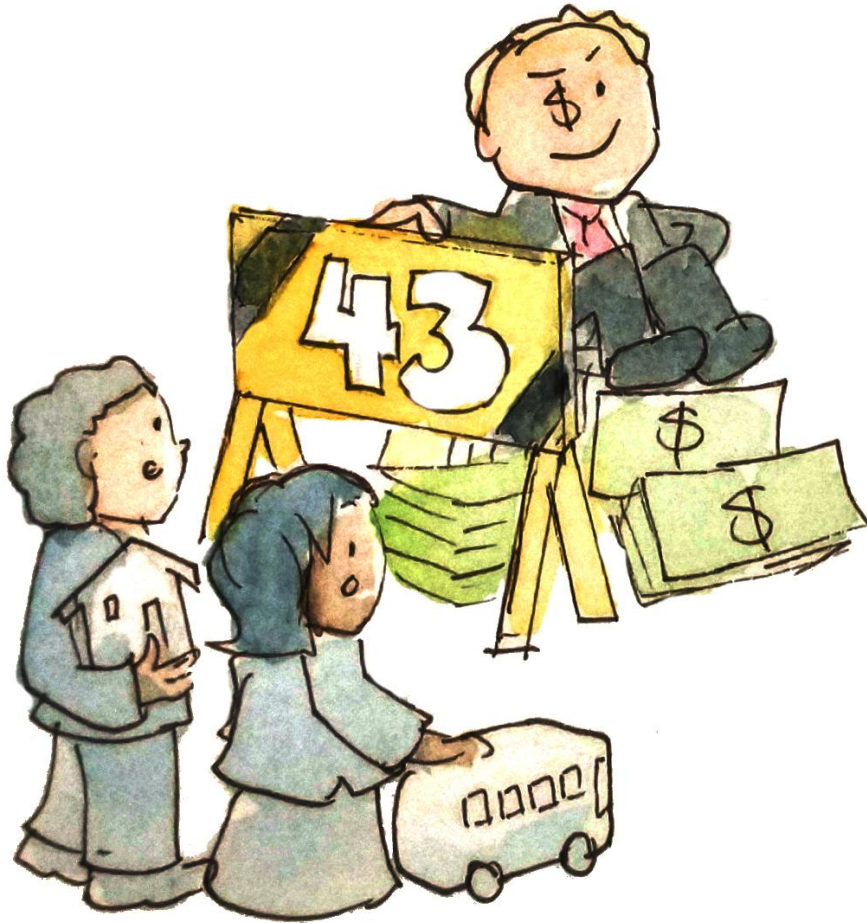
- **Creates new rules and paperwork applying to new special taxes.**
- **One of these rules would cancel out the Prop 40 billionaire tax.**



Prop 42

Bans wealth taxes (such as Prop 40)

- **Bans taxes on financial assets and other personal property, including the Prop 40 billionaire tax.**
- **California does not have any other wealth taxes nor does it plan to.**



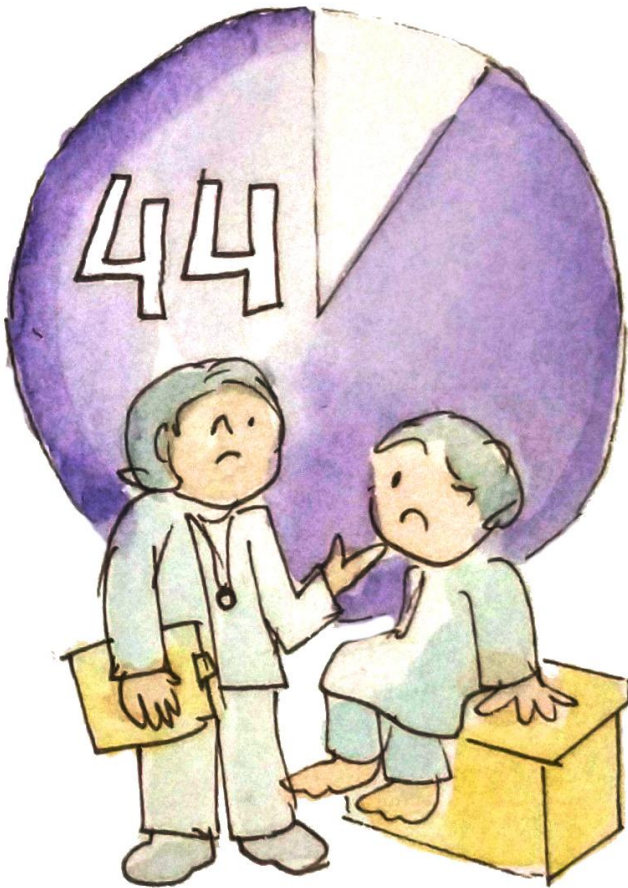
Prop 43

**Makes it
harder for
voters to fund
local services**

- Raises the number of votes a special tax created by voter petition needs to pass.
- Instead of a simple majority, a 2/3 supermajority would be needed.

Prop 44

Rigid spending rules on clinics that limits certain services



- Restrictions on 90% of clinic budgets, limiting spending on equipment, facilities, and support services.
- Applies to Federally Qualified Health Centers, a type of nonprofit clinic.

Prop 45

Faster review of construction projects - limits environmental review



- **Sets deadlines and weakens the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)**
- **Applies to:**
 - Broadband internet lines & data centers
 - Utilities (power, water, etc)
 - Housing
 - Transportation, highways
 - Education, health, and public safety facilities
- **Does not apply to:**
 - Fossil fuel projects
 - Jails and other detention facilities
 - High speed rail