Why vote?

Voting is a critical element of our democracy. Casting a ballot is but one part of the democratic process, one that can impact the course of our country. Our state and the nation are continuously shaped by the decisions we make at the ballot box. When we vote, we exercise our right to make our voices heard. Our representatives may also have the power to help create new laws or repeal those that are outdated or unjust. By participating in the democratic process, we are able to shape our future.

Can I register to vote?

To register to vote in California, you must be:

- A United States citizen
- Not currently in state or federal prison or on parole
- Not currently in jail and not serving a sentence of one year or more
- Not currently under a court order preventing you from voting
- A resident of California

You can register to vote at the following places:

- At your local DMV
- At your local Registrar of Voters office
- At a satellite office of a county elections office
- At a voting center on Election Day
- At a military voting center

How do I register to vote?

1. Visit VoteCalifornia.gov/register to register online.
2. Call 1-800-670-VOTE (8683) to register by phone.
3. Download the California Voter Registration Application and mail it to your county Registrar of Voters.
4. Visit a county elections office in person to register.
5. Visit a satellite office of a county elections office to register.
6. Visit a voting center on Election Day to register.
7. Visit a military voting center to register.
8. Call 1-800-670-VOTE (8683) to request a paper registration application.
9. Download the California Voter Registration Application from VoteCalifornia.gov/register.
10. Mail the completed application to your county Registrar of Voters.

California Presidential Primary Election Handbook
# March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary Election Handbook

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**Election Night Results Reporting**

8:00 p.m. – Counties will begin uploading results to the California Secretary of State. These results can be found at the Election Night Results site found at:

https://electionresult.sos.ca.gov

- County elections officials are required to submit semi-final results at least every two hours after the polls close at 8:00 p.m.
- The Election Night Results site is set to update every five minutes after the polls close on election night.
- Updates for the remaining ballots counted after election night will be posted to the Election Night Results site by 5:00 p.m. and updated every business day from March 5 (E+2) through April 2, 2020 (E+30).

**Voter Information Guide**

**Primary Election**

Number of Copies: 13.6 million

Household Delivery: 12.9 million

Total Cost: $4.7 million

- There is no greater right than the right to vote. Through voting, you help select your local, state, and national leaders, and ensure that your voice is heard.

- Alex Padilla

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*Number includes voter center locations. There can be more than one precinct at a polling location.

**Number include all-mail precincts. There can be more than one precinct at a polling location.
WAYS TO VOTE

Vote by Mail
Request a vote-by-mail ballot by February 25, 2020.

Return by mail—must be postmarked on or before March 3 and received by your county elections office no later than March 6.

Return in person—to your county elections office or any polling place in your county before 8:00 p.m. on March 3.

Vote Early in Person
Any registered voter can go to a county elections office in person to request and receive a vote-by-mail ballot. Vote-by-mail ballots will be available by February 3 and through Election Day.

Some counties offer early voting at a few locations before Election Day. For a list of these early voting locations go to: https://caearlyvoting.sos.ca.gov.

California Voter’s Choice Act
The California Voter’s Choice Act is a new law passed in 2016 that will modernize elections in California by allowing counties to conduct elections under a new model which provides greater flexibility and convenience for voters. Go online for more info: www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voters-choice-act/vca-counties.

This new election model allows voters to choose how, when, and where to cast their ballot by:

- Mailing every voter a ballot
- Expanding in-person early voting
- Allowing voters to cast a ballot at any vote center within their county

Vote at the Polls on Election Day
Polls are open on Election Day: March 3 from 7:00 a.m., to 8:00 p.m.

The location of your polling place is printed on the back page of the county Voter Information Guide your county elections official mailed to you.

You can also find your polling place:
- By calling (800) 345-VOTE (8683)
- Online at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/polling-place
- By texting Vote to GOVOTE (468683)

Same Day Voter Registration, also known as Conditional Voter Registration, extends the existing 15-day registration deadline to eligible voters, allowing them to register and vote 14 days prior to an election through Election Day. An eligible individual can go to their county elections office (14 days before an election through Election Day) or any Vote Center in the county (10 days before an election through Election Day) to conditionally register to vote and vote a ballot. For more information go to: www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-registration/same-day-reg or contact the Secretary of State’s Elections Division at (800) 345-8683 or by email.

My Voter Status
Check your registration status online at https://voterstatus.sos.ca.gov. Some county elections officials also allow you to check the status of your voter registration through their website, by telephone, or both.

Provisional Ballot
If your name is not on the voter list at your polling place, you have the right to vote a provisional ballot.

What is a provisional ballot?
A provisional ballot is a regular ballot that is placed in a special envelope prior to being put in the ballot box.
Who casts a provisional ballot?

Provisional ballots are ballots cast by voters who:

- Believe they are registered to vote even though their names are not on the official voter registration list at the polling place.
- Vote by mail but did not receive their ballot or do not have their ballot with them, and instead want to vote at a polling place.

What happens after you cast a provisional ballot?

Your provisional ballot will be counted when officials have confirmed that you are registered to vote in that county and you did not already vote in that election. You may vote a provisional ballot at any polling place in the county in which you are registered to vote; however, only the elections contests you are eligible to vote for will be counted.

Depending on the volume of these types of ballots, it takes up to 30 days for county elections officials to verify voter records and determine if ballots have been cast by eligible voters.

How can you check the status of your provisional ballot?

Every voter who casts a provisional ballot has the right to find out from their county elections official if the ballot was counted and, if not, the reason why it was not counted. You can also visit

https://voterstatus.sos.ca.gov
2020 Presidential Primary Election

January 23 – Voter Information Guide Residential Delivery Begins (through February 11)

February 3 – Voter’s Choice Act counties begin to mail each registered voter a vote-by-mail packet

February 3 – Vote-By-Mail mailing period begins

February 4 – Voter’s Choice Act Counties ballot drop off locations open

February 18 – Deadline to update voter registration or register by mail, online, or in person

February 19 – March 3 – Same day voter registration begins for electors to conditionally register and vote provisionally through March 3

February 22 - First vote centers open for Voter’s Choice Act counties, which include Amador, Butte, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Los Angeles, Madera, Mariposa, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Sacramento, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Tuolumne counties to vote in person or drop off vote-by-mail ballot (11-day vote centers)

February 25 – Last day to request vote-by-mail ballot

February 29 – Additional vote centers open for Voter’s Choice Act counties

March 3 – Presidential Primary Election

March 5 – Official Canvas begins and continues through April 2

April 10 – Last day for Secretary of State to certify Presidential Primary Election results
Ballot Measures

For the Primary Election, only the Legislature has the ability to place constitutional amendments, bond measures, advisory questions, and proposed changes in law on the ballot.

A statewide ballot measure is approved by a majority vote of the people. Certain local ballot measures require approval by a 55% or a two-thirds vote of the electorate.

Voter Information Guide

What state issues will be on the ballot?

There is one legislative ballot measure on the Presidential Primary Election ballot. Information on this measure can be found in the state Voter Information Guide.

Who writes the arguments for and against the ballot measures that are printed in the Secretary of State's official Voter Information Guide?

The Secretary of State’s office does not write ballot arguments. Arguments for and against ballot measures are provided by proponents and opponents of the ballot measures. According to law, ballot argument language cannot be changed in any way unless a court orders it to be changed.

If multiple arguments are submitted for or against a measure, the law requires first priority to be given to arguments written by legislators in the case of legislative measures and arguments written by the proponents of an initiative or referendum in the case of an initiative or referendum. Subsequent priority for all measures goes to bona fide associations of citizens and then to individual voters.

Statewide Proposition

Proposition 13 – AUTHORIZES BONDS FOR FACILITY REPAIR, CONSTRUCTION, AND MODERNIZATION AT PUBLIC PRESCHOOLS, K-12 SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY COLLEGES, AND UNIVERSITIES.

LEGISLATIVE STATUTE. It authorizes $15 billion in state general obligation bonds for construction and modernization of public education facilities. Fiscal Impact: Increased state costs to repay bonds estimated at about $740 million per year (including interest) over the next 35 years.

Full Text of Proposed Law

The full text of the proposed laws can be found online at www.voterguide.sos.ca.gov.

Copies of the full text may also be requested at no cost by contacting the Secretary of State at (800) 345-VOTE (8683) or by email to vigfeedback@sos.ca.gov.

Am I required to vote on every contest or proposition on the ballot?

No, you are not required to vote on every contest or proposition on your ballot. Your ballot will not be invalidated if you do not vote on every contest or every proposition.
Can a voter change their vote after they cast their ballot?

Polling Place Voters: Voters who vote a ballot at the polling place are entitled to a replacement ballot if they make a mistake on their ballot before placing it in the ballot box. They must surrender the original ballot to a poll worker who will void it and issue a new one. Once a ballot has been placed in the ballot box, it is considered cast and cannot be changed.

Vote-By-Mail Voters: If a vote-by-mail voter makes a mistake before their ballot has been cast, the voter can surrender their vote-by-mail ballot at the polls (or at their county elections office on or before Election Day) and receive another ballot. If the voter does not have their vote-by-mail ballot to return, the voter may be issued a provisional ballot.

A vote-by-mail ballot is considered cast once it is mailed to or dropped off with the elections official, dropped off at a polling location or polling place or drop box. Once a vote-by-mail ballot is cast, a voter cannot change their vote or request a new ballot.

What is the deadline to submit a vote-by-mail ballot?

In Person: A voter may personally deliver their vote-by-mail ballot to a polling location or polling place or drop box or county elections office by the close of polls on March 3.

By Mail: A voter’s vote-by-mail ballot must be postmarked on or before March 3 and received by their county elections office no later than March 6.

About Candidates

How are primary elections conducted in California?

All candidates for voter-nominated offices are listed on one ballot and only the top two vote-getters in the primary election – regardless of party preference - move on to the general election. Voter-nominated offices are state constitutional offices, state legislative offices, U.S. senate, and U.S. congressional offices. A write-in candidate will only move on to the general election if the candidate is one of the top two vote-getters in the primary election.

How to Vote for President

As a voter registered with No Party Preference, if you want to vote for U.S. President, you must request a primary election ballot with presidential candidates from one of the following parties:

- American Independent
- Democratic Party
- Libertarian Party

If you vote by mail, you will need to request this ballot from your county elections office. If you vote at the polls, you can request a ballot when checking in at the polling place. For more information on this process, visit www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voting-info/how-vote-president.

If you want to vote for the Green, Peace and Freedom, or Republican Parties’ presidential candidates, you must re-register with that specific party. To change your voter registration, visit https://registertovote.ca.gov.

Registered with a Qualified Political Party?

If you registered with any of the following qualified political parties, you can only vote for that party’s presidential candidates:

- American Independent Party
- Democratic Party
- Green Party
- Libertarian Party
- Peace and Freedom Party
- Republican Party

To vote for another party’s presidential candidate, you must re-register with that specific party by visiting https://registertovote.ca.gov.
What do party preferences mean when listed with candidates' names on the ballot? What are the qualified political parties and abbreviations of those party names?

A candidate must indicate his or her preference or lack of preference for a qualified political party. If the candidate has a qualified political party preference, that qualified political party will be indicated by the candidate’s name on the ballot. If a candidate does not have a qualified political party preference, “Party Preference: None” will be indicated by the candidate’s name on the ballot.

Abbreviations for the qualified political parties are:
- DEM = Democratic Party
- REP = Republican Party
- AI = American Independent Party
- GRN = Green Party
- LIB = Libertarian Party
- PF = Peace & Freedom Party

Who is running for office?

The Certified List of Candidates includes all candidates for United States Senator, United States House of Representatives, State Senator, and State Assembly who are up for election.

County elections officials provide certified lists of candidates for local contests such as mayor and sheriff. Information about candidates for the United States House of Representatives, State Senator, and State Assembly are available through county elections offices and your county’s Voter Information Guide.

About Election Results Website

Will the unofficial election results change after Election Night? When will all of the election results be final?

Yes, election results will change throughout the canvass period as vote-by-mail ballots, provisional ballots, and other ballots are processed. Depending on the volume of these types of ballots, it may take up to 30 days for county elections officials to verify voter records and determine if ballots have been cast by eligible voters. The frequency of updated results will vary based on the size of each county and the process each county elections office uses to tally and report votes. County elections officials must report their final results to the Secretary of State by April 2, presidential results by March 31, all others by April 4, 2020. The Secretary of State will certify the results by April 10.

What qualifies as a “close contest” for purposes of the Secretary of State’s election results website?

For people interested in watching contests with particularly tight margins, the Secretary of State’s website includes a close contest feature. As election results come in, this page will list all contests in which there is less than a two percent difference between first and second place for candidates or between “yes” and “no” votes for ballot measures. Election results will change throughout the 30-day canvass period as vote-by-mail ballots, provisional ballots, and other ballots are tallied.

On Election Night: Why have some counties not reported any results immediately after the polls close?

State law requires county elections officials to send their first batch of results to the Secretary of State’s office no more than two hours after they begin tallying votes after polls close on Election Day. Each of the 58 county elections office processes ballots differently, and the distances poll workers must travel from polling places to county offices vary greatly. County elections officials continue to report results periodically on Election Night until all precinct vote totals have been reported. County elections officials will continue to count ballots for up to 28 days for president and 30 days for all other contests after Election Day.

On Election Night: Why do some counties show no precincts have reported, yet some votes have been counted?

The first election results are typically ballots received before Election Day. Military and overseas voters may cast ballots up to 60 days before Election Day, and vote-by-mail voters may begin voting 29 days before Election Day. County elections officials may begin opening vote-by-mail ballot envelopes up to ten business days before Election Day, but those results cannot be accessed or shared with the public until all polls close on Election Day.

Many county elections officials choose to tally and report these early voted ballots before results come in from precincts, which are sometimes far away from county headquarters. Early voted ballots simply appear as raw vote totals because, in this initial stage, the ballots are not attributed to individual precincts.
On Election Night: Why do some contests show a high percentage of precincts reporting, yet the number of votes continues change?

Some counties will show an entire precinct as having reported even if only one ballot from that precinct has been counted. This is why the website specifically notes the data is from precincts “partially reporting.”

Once a county submits its final ballot-count report for Election Night, “SF” for Semi-Final will be noted in the Report Type column. Election Night results can be viewed as a snapshot in time.

Election results will change throughout the 30-day canvass period, 29 days for the presidential contest, as vote-by-mail ballots, provisional ballots, and other ballots are tallied.

When are vote-by-mail ballots counted?

Vote-by-mail ballots that are received by county elections officials before Election Day are typically counted on Election Day. Many more vote-by-mail ballots are dropped off at polling places, drop box locations, vote centers, or arrive at county elections offices on Election Day. A vote-by-mail ballot is to be counted if postmarked on or before Election Day and received in the county elections office no later than three days after the election. Depending on the volume of these types of ballots, it takes up to 30 days for county elections officials to verify voter records and determine if ballots have been cast by eligible voters. The frequency of updated results will vary based on the size of each county and the process each local elections office uses to tally and report votes.

All vote-by-mail ballots that county elections officials determine to be valid and cast by eligible voters are counted and included in the official election results, presidential results will be available by April 4 and will be published by the Secretary of State by April 10.
**TRANSLATION MATERIALS**

The Secretary of State offers voter information currently available online for assistance in English and nine other languages: Spanish, Chinese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese.

**Specific to March 3, 2020**

The March 3, 2020, Voter Information Guide can help you make informed decisions. It includes impartial analysis, arguments in favor and against the ballot measure, the Voter Bill of Rights, and other important information. The state’s Voter Information Guide is printed and available on our website in ten languages: English, Spanish, Chinese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese. 

[www.voterguide.sos.ca.gov](http://www.voterguide.sos.ca.gov)

**Other Materials**

A Guide to Voting in California has detailed information regarding registering to vote, how statewide primaries and generals work, voting by mail, military and overseas voting, accessibility for those with disabilities, and how to contact your local elections official.


**Voter Education and Outreach**

The Secretary of State works in partnership with the State Superintendent of Public Instructions to conduct voter education and outreach for young citizens to register to vote and turn out at the polls to ensure their voices are heard in 2020 and beyond. Voter education activities include High School Voter Education Weeks, Student Mock Elections, etc. For more information please visit [www.sos.ca.gov/elections/high-school-programs](http://www.sos.ca.gov/elections/high-school-programs).
My Voter Status

The Secretary of State’s My Voter Status website allows voters to look up their voter registration information online. Voters can view their registration status, the address at which they are registered and their political party preferences. In addition, voters have the ability to change how they want to receive their state and county Voter Information Guides https://voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.

After an election, voters can check the status of their provisional vote-by-mail ballots to ensure ballots were counted. If ballots were not counted, review the reason why ballots were not counted.

Using My Voter Status

01

Log in to My Voter Status with first and last name, driver license or identification card number, last 4 digits of your Social Security Number, and date of birth, exactly as they appear in your voter registration record.

02

Make sure your residential and mailing addresses are current and your registration status is active. If your residential and mailing addresses are not current, click on “Re-Register to Vote” to update them.
You have the following rights:

1. **The right to vote if you are a registered voter.**
   You are eligible to vote if you are:
   
   - a U.S. citizen living in California
   - at least 18 years old
   - registered where you currently live
   - not currently in state or federal prison or on parole for the conviction of a felony
   - not currently found mentally incompetent to vote by a court

2. **The right to vote if you are a registered voter even if your name is not on the list.** You will vote using a provisional ballot. Your vote will be counted if elections officials determine that you are eligible to vote.

3. **The right to vote if you are still in line when the polls close.**

4. **The right to cast a secret ballot** without anyone bothering you or telling you how to vote.

5. **The right to get a new ballot if you have made a mistake,** if you have not already cast your ballot. You can:
   
   - Ask an elections official at a polling place for a new ballot,
   - Exchange your vote-by-mail ballot for a new one at an elections office, or at your polling place, or
   - Vote using a provisional ballot

6. **The right to get help casting your ballot** from anyone you choose, except from your employer or union representative.

7. **The right to drop off your completed vote-by-mail ballot at any polling place** in California.

8. **The right to get election materials in a language other than English** if enough people in your voting precinct speak that language.

9. **The right to ask questions to elections officials about election procedures** and watch the election process. If the person you ask cannot answer your questions, they must send you to the right person for an answer. If you are disruptive, they can stop answering you.

10. **The right to report any illegal or fraudulent election activity** to an elections official or the Secretary of State’s office.

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The California Secretary of State’s office has produced an animated video that explains to voters what their rights are while casting their vote.

Who can register to vote?

- To register to vote in California, you must be:
  - A United States citizen and a
  - Resident of California,
  - 18 years of age or older on Election Day,
  - Not currently in state or federal prison or on parole for the conviction of a felony (for more information, please see the Secretary of State’s Voting Rights: Persons with Criminal History) and
  - Not currently found to be mentally incompetent to vote by a court (for more information, please see Voting Rights: Persons Subject to Conservatorship).

How can I register to vote?

You can apply to register to vote right now by visiting www.RegisterToVote.ca.gov or you may request that a Voter Registration Card be mailed to you by calling the Secretary of State’s Voter Hotline at (800) 345-VOTE (8683).

Paper voter registration applications are also provided at many places throughout the state:

- County elections offices or city halls
- Public libraries
- Post offices
- Department of Motor Vehicles field offices
- State and county social services offices
- State and county mental health offices
- Department of Rehabilitation offices
- Independent Living Centers
- Department of Developmental Services Regional Centers
- Board of Equalization and Franchise Tax Board district offices
- Armed Forces recruitment offices

If you have a California identification card or driver license, you must provide the number on your voter registration application. If you do not have one of those two types of identification, provide the last four digits of your social security number. If you do not have a social security number, you will be assigned a unique identification number for voting purposes only.

The online and paper Voter Registration Cards are available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese.

Voter Registration Deadline

It is important that your voter registration application be filled out completely and be postmarked or hand-delivered to your county elections office at least 15 days before the election.

Same Day Voter Registration, also known as Conditional Voter Registration, extends the existing 15-day registration deadline to eligible voters, allowing them to register and vote 14 days prior to an election through Election Day. An eligible individual can go to their county elections office (14 days before an election through Election Day) or any Vote Center in the county (10 days before an election through Election Day) to conditionally register to vote and vote a ballot. For more information go to: www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-registration/same-day-reg or contact the Secretary of State’s Elections Division at (800) 345-8683 or by email.

Military and Overseas Voters

Military and overseas voters are United States citizens who are members of the Uniformed Services (on active duty) and their eligible dependents, members of the Merchant Marines and their eligible dependents, commissioned corps of the Public Health Service, commissioned corps of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, or United States citizens residing outside the United States.

To apply to register to vote, receive your elections materials, and vote, you must apply for a special absentee ballot by registering online at www.RegisterToVote.ca.gov or by visiting the Federal Voting Assistance Program website and filling out the Federal Post Card Application (PDF).
Voting While Living Abroad

Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (UOCAVA)

Under the Federal UOCAVA Act of 1986, military/uniformed service members and United States citizens living outside the territorial limits of the United States or the District of Columbia for reasons of employment, study programs or military service (including the spouse or dependents of one serving in the military) are eligible to register to vote and request a Vote by Mail (absentee) ballot. This act is administered by the Federal Voting Assistance Program. For more information regarding military and overseas voters please go to: https://www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-registration/military-overseas-voters.

Voting Options for College Students

As a Californian living away from home while attending a college, trade school or technical school, you may choose to register to vote using your home away from home address you use while at school or your traditional home address. Whatever you decide, you may not register to vote in two places during the same election cycle.

Are You Already Registered to Vote?

To find out if you are currently registered to vote, visit My Voter Status to check status of your voter registration at www.voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.

When to Re-Register to Vote

You need to re-register to vote when:

- You move to a new permanent residence,
- You change your name, or
- You change your political party choice.

As a California voter, be aware that local elections in some areas are held on dates that do not coincide with statewide election dates. The 15-day close of registration deadline for these local elections varies depending on the actual date of the election.
Logos

Social media is a fast, fun and easy way to get information out to your employees and customers. Copy, paste, use one of our photos and post. It’s that simple!

Sample Messages

1. (insert your business name) is putting democracy to work! #VoteCalifornia

2. Promote the vote. Get registered. Vote. #VoteCalifornia

3. (insert your business name) takes pride in empowering our community! #VoteCalifornia

4. Did you know you can register to vote online in California? Visit www.RegisterToVote.ca.gov and get registered today. #VoteCalifornia

5. Want to vote? Get registered @RegisterToVote.ca.gov. #VoteCalifornia

6. Register to Vote @RegisterToVote.ca.gov. #VoteCalifornia

7. We are committing to Register to Vote in 2020. #VoteCalifornia

8. Text Vote to GoVote (468-683) to find your polling place. #VoteCalifornia

9. Register to Vote by February 18 to vote in the March 3 election. #VoteCalifornia
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COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICES

www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voting-resources/county-elections-offices

Alameda County
1225 Fallon St., Rm. G-1
Oakland, CA 94612
(510) 272-6933

Alpine County
99 Water St.
Markleeville, CA 96120
(530) 694-2281

Amador County
810 Court St.
Jackson, CA 95642-2132
(209) 223-6465

Butte County
155 Nelson Ave.
Oroville, CA 95965-3411
(530) 538-7761

Calaveras County
891 Mountain Ranch Rd.
San Andreas, CA 95249
(209) 754-6376

Colusa County
546 Jay St., Ste. 200
Colusa, CA 95932
(530) 458-0500

Contra Costa County
555 Escobar St.
Martinez, CA 94553
(925) 335-7800

Del Norte County.
981 H St., Rm. 160
Crescent City, CA 95531
(707) 466-7216

El Dorado County
2850 Fairlane Ct.
Placerville, CA 95667
(530) 621-7480

Fresno County
2221 Kern St.
Fresno, CA 93721
(559) 600-8683

Glenn County
516 W. Sycamore St., 2nd Floor
Willows, CA 95988
(530) 934-6414

Humboldt County
2426 6th Street
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(707) 445-7481

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El Centro, CA 92243-2839
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Inyo County
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Independence, CA 93526
(760) 878-0224

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Kings County
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Hanford, CA 93230
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Lake County
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Lakeport, CA 95453
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Lassen County
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Susanville, CA 96130
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Los Angeles County
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Norwalk, CA 90650
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Madera, CA 93637
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Mariposa, CA 95338
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Mendocino County
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Mono County
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Bridgeport, CA 93517
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Salinas, CA 93901
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Napa County
1127 First St. Ste. E
Napa, CA 94559
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Nevada City, CA 95959
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Placer County
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Auburn, CA 95603
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520 Main St., Rm. 102, Courthouse
Quincy, CA 95971
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Riverside County
2724 Gateway Dr.
Riverside, CA 92507-0918
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Sacramento County
7000 65th St., Ste. A
Sacramento, CA 95823
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San Benito County
440 Fifth St., Second Floor, Rm. 205
Hollister, CA 95063-3843
(831) 636-4016

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San Bernardino, CA 92415-1005
(909) 387-8300

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San Diego, CA 92123
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City Hall, Room 48
San Francisco, CA 94102
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44 N. San Joaquin St Third Floor, Suite 350
Stockton, CA 95202
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San Luis Obispo County
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San Luis Obispo, CA 93408
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San Mateo, CA 94402
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Santa Barbara County
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Santa Barbara, CA 93110
(805) 568-2200 or (800) 722-8683

Santa Clara County
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San Jose, CA 95112
(408) 299-8683
(866) 430-8683

Santa Cruz County
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Santa Cruz, CA 95060-4035
(831) 454-2060

Shasta County
1643 Market St.
Redding, CA 96001
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Sierra County
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Downieville, CA 95936-0398
(530) 289-3295

Siskiyou County
510 N. Main St.
Yreka, CA 96097-2525
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Solano County
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Sonoma County
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Santa Rosa, CA 95403
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Sutter County
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Yuba City, CA 95993
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Tehama County
633 Washington St., Rm. 17
Red Bluff, CA 96080-0250
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Weaverville, CA 96093-1215
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Sonora, CA 95370-4618
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Hall of Administration, Lower Plaza
800 S. Victoria Ave.
Ventura, CA 93009-1200
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Yolo County
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Woodland, CA 95695
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Yuba County
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Marysville, CA 95901-5273
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