Proponents claim that Proposition 17 will restore a convicted felon’s voting rights “upon completion of their prison sentence.” THIS IS FALSE.

THE TRUTH: In California, parole is a legally part of the prison sentence, and a convicted felon must successfully complete parole upon release from incarceration in order to have their served their sentence and have their voting rights restored. *Proposition 17 will eliminate this critical requirement.*

Proponents do not tell you that 30 states require more than the completion of prison incarceration, *before a felon's voting rights are restored.* Most require the completion of parole while some require the addition of executive action.

While proponents highlight two stories about released criminals, "Richard" and "Andrew," they don’t share with you their criminal histories – as if burglars, armed robbers, murderers and child molesters are all the same. *Nothing could be further from the truth.*

THE TRUTH: For every "Richard" or "Andrew" there is a “Robert” or “Scott” who commits a violent felony while on parole. Proposition 17 restores voting rights before felons complete this critical parole sentence.

Parole is the adjustment period when violent felons prove they are no longer a violent threat to innocent citizens living in a civil society. Their every move is monitored and supervised by a trained state officer.
BOTTOM LINE: PROPOSITION 17 WILL ALLOW CRIMINALS CONVICTED OF MURDER, RAPE, CHILD MOLESTATION, AND OTHER SERIOUS AND VIOLENT CRIMES TO VOTE BEFORE COMPLETING THEIR SENTENCE INCLUDING PAROLE.

Proposition 17 is not justice. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 17

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