聖馬刁縣
加利福尼亞州選民選擇法案
選舉管理計劃-草案
2017 年 12 月 31 日

親愛的選民同伴：

我很榮幸向你們呈遞為實施加利福尼亞州選民選擇法案（州參議院第 450 號法案）由聖馬刁縣草擬選舉管理計劃草案。這個具有里程碑意義的立法授權包括聖馬刁在內的 14 個縣，從 2018 年 1 月開始進行全部郵寄選票/投票中心選舉。聖馬刁縣自豪地成為該州前五個縣之一，根據加利福尼亞州選民選擇法案的規定，舉行 2018 年 6 月 5 日全州直接初選。

聖馬刁縣草擬的選舉管理計劃（EAP）草案之目的是根據加利福尼亞州選民選擇法案向公眾提供有關選舉管理的詳細信息。EAP 還包括縣的教育和推廣計劃，其中詳細列出了縣的教育和推廣計劃，以及我們努力為所有選民提高無障礙參與投票，特別是殘疾選民和少數語種群體。

EAP 草案是在與公眾協商的基礎上製定的，其中包括在我們與縣的殘疾人和語言社區成員舉行的公開聽證會上收到的意見。我們誠摯邀請你們參加就 EAP 草案進行討論的公開聽證會於：

2018 年 1 月 18 日星期四下午 1 點
Chambers of the Board of Supervisors
Hall of Justice
400 County Center, Redwood City

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如果你們對選民選擇法案或我們的 EAP 草案有任何疑問，請隨時聯繫我或我們的任何職員，電話是 650.312.5222 或 registrar@smcare.org。我們期待在 2018 年 1 月 18 日見到你。

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聖馬刁縣
選舉管理計劃 – 草案

摘要
州參議院第 450 號法案, 也被稱為“加利福尼亞州選民選擇法案” (VCA), 於 2016 年 9 月 29 日簽署成為法律, 授權包括聖馬刁在內的 14 個縣, 從 2018 年開始舉行全部郵寄投票/投票中心選舉。該項立法是經過廣泛收集的選舉改革的一部分, 旨在增加選民投票率, 加強選民參與感, 增加選民投票途徑, 從根本上改變聖馬刁縣和參與的管轄區選舉的方式。

聖馬刁縣一直走在加利福尼亞州舉行全部郵寄選票選舉的前列, 本縣註冊的選民中有超過 67%的選民選擇進行永久郵寄投票。VCA 的立案是受到了聖馬刁縣於 2015 年 11 月 3 日成功舉行的全部郵寄選票選舉的影響, 該選舉由州眾議院第 2028 號法案 (AB 2080) 批准。我們的 AB 2028 報告中向州立法機關及州務卿提出的許多建議和方法已經被納入 VCA。

VCA 要求該縣的首席選舉官員根據新法為選舉管理草擬選舉管理計劃 (EAP) 草案。該 EAP 草案是與我們的社區合作夥伴和利益相關者協商編寫的。它包含了我們在 2017 年 10 月 12 日和少數語種社區和 2017 年 10 月 16 日殘疾人社區舉行的公開聽證會中獲得的許多建議。

我們再次邀請公眾於 2018 年 1 月 18 日星期四下午 1 點在 VCA 公眾聽證會上就 EAP 草案發表意見。公眾聽證會將在 400 County Center, Redwood City 縣監事會會議室舉行。公眾聽證會和 14 天的意見徵詢期結束後, 本縣的最終版本 EAP 將正式通過, 並提交給州務卿最終批准。

為了不斷改進 VCA 選舉模式, 法律要求首席選舉官員舉行的第一次選舉之後的兩年內和在那之後的每四年進行一次額外的公開聽證會, 考慮對 EAP 進行修改。

聖馬刁縣的 EAP 草案向公眾提供了有關 VCA 實施的各種有價值的信息。EAP 草案將簡要概述郵寄投票過程, 縣投票中心和投票箱地點的建議位置, 將要實施的選舉技術, 以及我們選民教育和推廣計劃的描述。

郵寄投票選票
根據 VCA 模式, 所有註冊的選民將在選舉前 29 天通過信件收到一張選票, 以及一個郵資已付的信封用於寄回已投的選票。選民可以要求獲得一張非英文語言的郵寄投票選票。殘疾選民以及海外選民, 部隊軍人和軍人家屬可以利用聖馬刁縣的無障礙選票的郵寄投票系統, 該系統允許合法的選民在個人電腦上通過屏幕可讀的格式獲取且標記選票。

投票中心和選票投遞地點
VCA 為在本縣範圍內的投票中心及投票箱的位置設置詳細的標準和方式。法律要求投票中心和選票投遞地點可供殘疾選民使用, 位於人口中心, 公共交通和低收入和少數語種族裔社區附近。
投票中心和選票投票地點是在與聖馬刁縣投票無障礙諮詢委員會（VAAC）和語言無障礙諮詢委員會（LAAC）協商後選定的。還利用地理信息系統（GIS）製圖軟件和美國人口普查數據確保地點最接近選民。

投票中心: 投票中心的運作方式類似於投票站，讓選民可以親自投票，無論是在紙上，在 eSlate 上或是在無障礙性進出組合上。不過，與投票站不同的是，選民可以在全縣任何投票中心投票。選民也可以在任何投票中心註冊投票或更新他們的註冊。在選民註冊結束前（選前 14 天）未註冊的選民，可以在任何選舉中心有條件註冊選舉（CVR），並在選舉日及之前投票。

投票中心將安全地訪問縣選舉管理系統（“EMS”），使投票中心工作人員實時驗證每個選民的投票狀態。

投票中心將配備多達 10 台 eSlate 電子投票機，其中包括三個無障礙性進出組合。所有投票中心都符合 ADA 標準，選舉人員將在現場協助有特殊需求的選民。

安保和應變計劃將到位，以避免投票中斷，並確保選舉正確進行。當投票中心沒有使用時，現場和設備將通過經過測試和建立的安全協議（如防篡改密封和安全存儲設施）進行保護。

附錄裡提供了一個樣本投票中心格局圖。

投票中心公式: 投票中心將按順序開放，隨著選舉越來越近，投票中心的數量也越來越多。選舉前 29 天，該縣將繼續在南舊金山，聖馬刁和紅木城開設三個投票中心。額外投票中心將在選舉前 10 天開放，所有投票中心將在選舉前的第三天開始全面投入運作。

VCA 已經建立了以下公式確定全縣投票中心的位置。這些數字是基於對 2018 年 6 月選舉的 390,000 名註冊選民而估計：

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所有投票中心在選舉前第十天開始至少每天開放八個小時，包括週末和假日，在選舉日從早上七點開放到晚上八點。

每個投票中心至少將有五名選舉人員。該縣將盡力在每個投票中心至少招聘一名西班牙語和一名中文的選舉工作者來提供語言幫助。

選票投遞箱: 對於該縣每 15,000 名註冊選民至少需要一個投票投遞箱，預計將在 2018 年 6 月 5 日選舉投票總數為 26 個。這些選票投遞箱將在選舉日之前至少 28 天前開放，並在正常營業時間開放。聖馬刁 Tower Rd. 40 號登記註冊與選務處外面的的選票投遞箱，以及另外三個待定的地點，將每天 24 小時開放。
聖馬刁縣的 20 個市鎮政廳每個都有一個上鎖的投票箱，用於在正常工作時間投票。選民還可以在投票中心，郵局或 USPS 郵箱投票。

附錄裡列出了建議的投票中心和選票投放箱地點以及投票中心和選票投放地點地圖。

投票技術
在 2018 年 6 月 5 日的選舉中，本縣將在所有投票中心部署我們現有的 Hart InterCivic 電子投票系統和 eSlate 投票機。在每個投票中心，個人電腦網絡將安全與縣里選舉管理系統（EMS）連接。該縣的 EMS 連接到由加州 VoteCal 管理的選民登記數據庫。這將提供選民註冊數據，使投票中中心工作人員能夠實時確定每個選民的註冊和選民投票狀況。這個系統已經在 2015 年 11 月 3 日全部郵寄投票選舉中成功使用。

本縣選舉中將首次使用按需選票打印機為投票人提供特定選票。另外，按需選票打印機最大限度地減少了購買和打印需要適應困難選票樣式的額外選票。

“我已投票”電子貼紙
其中選舉日最受歡迎的項目之一就是我們的“我已投票”的貼紙，該貼紙自豪地證明選民參加了選舉。“我已投票”貼紙是如此受歡迎，我們的許多永久郵寄投票（VBM）選民特地到投票的地方去投票，只是為了獲得此貼紙。

鑑於“我已投票”貼紙如此受歡迎，本縣將開發一個“我已投票”電子貼紙，可以複制和粘貼到選民的社交媒體頁面，並包含在他們的在線電子簽名里面。這將使選民自豪地讓全世界知道他們在選舉中已經投票。“我已投票”電子貼紙也將辨認出選民參加了以前的選舉投票的年數。將製定一個獨特的旗幟，表明他們在之前選舉中連續數年投了票。這將自豪地區分選民多年來參與民主進程。

可以通過訪問 www.shapethefuture.org 網站中“檢查我的註冊/訪問我的選舉材料/查看我的選民信息手冊/跟蹤我的選票”（“Check my Registration/Access my Election Materials/View My Voter Information Pamphlet /Track My Ballot”）來獲取“我已投票”電子貼紙。

財政影響
VCA 和相關立法授權的財政影響目前尚不清楚。

2018 年 6 月 5 日舉行的全州直接初選將是第一次，無論是全新郵寄選票/投票中心模式，還是新的選舉法，都將在 2018 年 6 月的選舉中全面實施。這些新的法律同時在一個主要的州長初選中實施的綜合效應可能會增加全州各個縣的選舉成本。從積極的方面來看，隨著時間的推移，VCA 應該能夠減輕與這些新的立法授權相關的許多額外費用。

我們擔心影響選舉成本的主要原因之一是執行參議院法案 415（SB 415），即加州選民參與權利法案。SB 415 將到 2020 年將奇數年選舉的管轄權移至偶數年選舉，這將導致參加 2018 年 11 月選舉的司法管轄區數量大幅增加。這一變化將導致偶數年份的選舉大大增加，從而導致更厚的選票樣本，更長，更複雜的正式選票，以及更多的選票樣式。
AB 1436 有條件選民登記法和 AB 1461 DMV 新電機選民法，將增加選民註冊和選民總數。新選民的涌入将增加选举管理的额外成本。

此外，VCA 本身将首先开始启动费用，短期内可能会增加选举支出。投票中心的开放时间更长，县工作人员比传统的投票站工作人员更高的小时工资率。投票中心的工作人员还需要额外的培训来管理投票中心的复杂性和技术要求。在投票中心和县的选民注册数据库之间创建多个安全连接将导致由于新设备、设置、测试和支持而增加的支出。我们预计这些成本最终将因投票机数量、人力和资本支出的大幅减少而被抵消。未来的选举也将需要较少的推广和选民教育，因为选民将更加熟悉新的选举模式，进一步降低支出。

總結
加利福尼亚州选民选择法案是具有里程碑意义的立法，将从根本上改变加州选举的方式。聖馬刁縣 2015 年 11 月 3 日全縣本地聯合全部郵寄投票選舉的成功經驗，為 VCA 的全部郵寄選票/投票中心選舉模式下成功進行選舉提供了獨特的基礎。這種新的選舉方法的成功實施為該縣的選民和參與管轄權提供了許多益處和機會。學區，市政和特別區，通過提高效率和新的全部郵寄選票/投票中心選舉模式所帶來的可計費成本減少而受益。新的選舉模式將有助於增加選民的參與，為殘疾選民提供更多便利，改善我們的投票系統和技術，加強我們的選舉基礎設施安全。

隨著加利福尼亞州選民選擇法案的成功實施，聖馬刁縣期待繼續我們的卓越和創新的傳統。
聖馬刁縣
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選民的教育與推廣計劃

摘要
加利福尼亞州選民選擇法案（VCA）要求本縣制定選民教育和宣傳計劃，向選民通報 VCA 的各個方面，包括投票中心和選票投放地點以及針對殘疾和非英語偏好選民的特定信息。公眾會議將與代表或為這些團體提供服務的社區組織和個人舉行。本縣將舉辦多個公共教育講習班，提供西班牙語、中文、菲律賓語、和韓文語言的翻譯人員。由本縣主辦的所有公共活動將是符和 ADA 無障礙的。

本縣與其投票無障礙諮詢委員會（VAAC）和語言無障礙諮詢委員會（LAAC）共同制定了選民教育和推廣計劃，並將提交給州務卿辦公室進行審查和批准。

與 2015 年 11 月 3 日全部郵寄投票選舉之前的社區推廣和公眾意識工作類似，本縣將聯絡社區組織、機構、學校和其他組織以提高對新選舉模式的認識。將綜合使用直接郵件、新聞媒體、社交媒體以及公共訪問媒體的廣泛宣傳，並宣布 VCA 的實施。這項運動將推廣使用免費的選民援助熱線，通知選民如何以無障礙格式獲得選票，提供多語言服務，並為聽障人士提供無障礙服務。

即將舉行的社區活動和社區合作夥伴參見附錄。

非英文偏好的選民
作為推廣工作的一部分，本縣將繼續並擴大對選擇使用非英語語言的選民的推廣。

作為推廣工作的一部分，本縣將繼續並擴大對選擇使用非英語語言的選民的推廣。向所有為聖馬刁縣居民服務的媒體公佈免費的選民援助熱線，提供多語言服務。此外，還將向西班牙文、中文、菲律賓文、和韓文語言的媒體購買廣告，以推廣援助熱線。

需要語言幫助的投票中心將通過美國人口普查數據和公眾輸入方式，包括由本縣 LAAC 提供的輸入來識別。

媒體合作夥伴，包括非英語媒體都列在附錄中。

殘疾選民
該縣長期致力於與殘疾選民合作，增加民主進程的可及性。選舉註冊及選務處的網站 www.shapethefuture.org 為殘疾選民提供信息和資源，包括 eSlate 無障礙性進出組合，郵寄系統的無障礙投票，投票中心和 VAAC 的 ADA 無障礙要求。

向所有為聖馬刁縣居民服務的媒體發布新聞稿，將公佈免費的選民援助熱線，為有聽力障礙的人士提供無障礙服務。

有殘疾的選民可以要求本縣把選票寄到他們的家中，或者有一台電子投票機送到他們的家中。殘疾選民也可以使用他們的個人電腦通過郵寄無障礙系統投票下載和標記他們的選票。投票中心的工作者也可以將一個替代選票或 eSlate 無障礙性進出組合給停靠在路邊的汽車裡殘疾選民投票。
解決參與方面的差異

本縣將根據要求向低收入選民和殘疾人機構的協調員和工作人員提供信息和培訓，包括但不限於：CalFresh CalWORKs、Medi-Cal、婦女、嬰孩，及兒童（WIC）、家庭支持服務，覆蓋加利福尼亞州，加利福尼亞州健康福利交流中心，康復職業服務中心，獨立生活中心，發展服務區域中心部門，與聽障人士進入辦公室簽訂合同的辦公室，州和縣的精神和行為健康部門，以及與這些部門簽訂合約提供服務的私人營業者。

可以部署移動投票中心來處理固定場地不可行的地理偏遠地區。

選民直接聯繫

本縣向選民直接聯繫是向選民通報 2015 年 11 月 3 日全部邮寄投票選舉的最有效方法。

除了樣本選票和官方選民信息手冊以及郵寄選票投票信息之外，還計劃通過邮寄三張明信片告知選民新的選舉模式。第一封郵件將通知所有已經註冊選民新的投票模式。第二封郵件將發給那些以前沒有收到選票的選民，提醒他們即將到來的選票，並提供投票中心信息。第三封郵件在選舉前的最後幾天將會是沒有郵寄投票的選民提醒他們這樣做，提供有關獲得替換選票和投票中心地點的信息。

公共服務的通知

將在電視上發放公共服務通知（PSA）腳本，為聾人或聽力障礙的選民提供視覺或隱藏字幕。收音機廣播劇本將請求，電台在他們的相關網站上發布信息以協助接觸或聯絡選民。

本縣將提供印刷品和在線 PSA 的圖稿，以及政府和社區合作夥伴在其社交媒體和通訊中使用的圖片。打印 PSA 廣告的同時，還會要求在任何附屬網站上公佈有關盲人和視障人士音頻的公告。

該縣將為服務在聖馬刁縣的西班牙語、中文、菲律賓文，和韓文語言之媒體提供 PSA 腳本。劇本將通知選民即將舉行的選舉，並推廣免費的選民援助熱線。及可用的圖稿。

預算

2018 年 6 月 5 日的全州直接初選已經為選民教育和推廣項目撥款 241,000 美元。此外，登記註冊與選務處亦會提供內部支援，協助編制圖文及推廣資料，公眾介紹及社區推廣活動。

預算將允許在報紙、電視、廣播和社交媒體上購買廣告。這些資金的一部分將分配給語言翻譯和盲文製作。推廣預算不包括向註冊選民直接邮寄的印刷和郵資費用。為此，需要在 2018 年 6 月 5 日全州直接初選預算中增加 20 萬美元的額外資金。

此外，加利福尼亞州選民選擇聯盟已經向社區組織提供資助，以爭取他們對 VCA 推廣計劃的支持。有關加利福尼亞州選民選擇聯盟及其資助計劃的具體細節可以通過 [https://voterschoice.org](https://voterschoice.org) 網頁獲得。
CALIFORNIA VOTER’S CHOICE ACT ADDENDA

Office of Mark Church
Chief Elections Officer & Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder
CALIFORNIA VOTER’S CHOICE ACT
PROPOSED VOTE CENTERS
&
BALLOT DROP-OFF BOX LOCATIONS

Office of Mark Church
Chief Elections Officer & Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder
Location of Proposed Vote Centers

Open 29 Days before Election through Election Day

Redwood City Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder
South San Francisco South San Francisco Main Library
San Mateo Registration & Elections Division

Open 10 Days before Election through Election Day

East Palo Alto City Hall, Community Room
Half Moon Bay Ted Adcock Community Center
Daly City Daly City City Hall
San Bruno San Bruno City Hall, Conference Room 115
San Mateo Mid-Peninsula Boys & Girls Club

Open 3 Days before Election through Election Day

Atherton Atherton Town Council Chambers
Belmont Belmont City Hall, Emergency Operations Center
Brisbane Brisbane City Hall, Community Meeting Room
Burlingame Burlingame City Hall, Conference Room A
Burlingame Saint Paul's Episcopal Church
Colma Emergency Operations Center
Daly City Hillside Clubhouse
Daly City Marchbank Park
Daly City Holy Child and St. Martin Episcopal Church
East Palo Alto Joan and Lewis Platt EPA Family YMCA
Foster City Foster City Recreation Center
Hillsborough Fire Station 32
Menlo Park Arrillaga Recreation Center, Oak Room
Menlo Park Onetta Harris Community Center
Millbrae Modular Community Center
Moss Beach The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Pacifica Pacifica School District - Board Room
Pacifica St. Peter Catholic Church
Pacifica TBD
Portola Valley Historic School
Redwood City Woodside Fire Training Room
Redwood C./N. Fair Oaks TBD
Redwood Shores San Mateo County Office of Education
South San Francisco Grand Library
South San Francisco TBD
San Bruno TBD
San Carlos San Carlos Library, Conference Room
San Carlos TBD
San Mateo Tentatively - King Community Center
San Mateo San Mateo City Hall - Conference Room C
Woodside Woodside Village Church
# Ballot Drop-off Box Locations

Open 28 Days before Election

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Three more locations to be determined
CALIFORNIA VOTER’S CHOICE ACT
VOTE CENTER LAYOUT
(PROPOSED)
Vote Center Layout
(Proposed)

San Bruno City Hall – Conference Room 115
CALIFORNIA VOTER’S CHOICE ACT

VOTING ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE & LANGUAGE ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Office of Mark Church
Chief Elections Officer & Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder
San Mateo County  
Voting Accessibility Advisory Committee

San Mateo County Registration & Elections Division established a Voting Accessibility Advisory Committee (VAAC) to advise, assist, and provide recommendations to the Chief Elections Officer regarding the implementation of federal and state laws relating to access to the electoral process by older adults and persons with disabilities. It is the mission of the VAAC to ensure that all persons can vote independently and privately.

Member Roster  
2017 - 2018

Craig McCulloh, Chairperson  
San Mateo County Health Systems Aging and Adult Services  

Bill Hershon  
Disability Rights California

Michael Levinson  
Paratransit Coordinating Council

Benjamin McMullan  
Center for Independence

Fred Nisen  
Disability Rights California

Wilhelmina Riley  
Paratransit Coordinating Council
San Mateo County
Language Accessibility Advisory Committee

The San Mateo County Chief Elections Officer established the Language Accessibility Advisory Committee (LAAC) to advise and assist the Chief Elections Officer on matters relating to language accessibility to the electoral process by voters with limited English proficiency. It is the mission of the LAAC to assist the Chief Elections Officer to enhance language accessibility opportunities and compliance with all federal, state and local laws.

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2017 - 2018

Rosa Uriarte, Chairperson
International Institute of the Bay Area

Wesley Taoka, Vice Chairperson
San Mateo Japanese-American Community Center

June Chen
Asian Pacific Islander American Public Affairs Association (APAPA), Peninsula Chapter

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Julio Garcia
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Mukta Vadera
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CALIFORNIA VOTER’S CHOICE ACT
COMMUNITY EVENTS

Office of Mark Church
Chief Elections Officer & Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder
# Upcoming Community Events
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2015 – 2016 Winter/Spring Event Calendar Sample

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Sunday, January 25, 2015  AACI Walk Together in East Palo Alto
Saturday, February 06, 2016  Humana & Military Football Event in CSM
Saturday, February 13, 2016  Black History Month Celebration in Daly City
Sunday, February 14, 2016  Chinese New Year Celebration in Foster City
Saturday, February 21, 2015  Midpeninsula African American History Month Celebration in East Palo Alto
Wednesday, February 24, 2016  Sunrise Senior Living Center in Burlingame
Saturday, February 28, 2015  Millbrae Lunar New Year Festival
Saturday, March 19, 2016  Youth Conference at CSM
Tuesday, March 29, 2016  Burlingame Long Term Care
Wednesday, March 30, 2016  USCIS Naturalization Ceremony
Saturday, April 23, 2016  Sand Piper Community Center F.C.
Sunday, April 24, 2016  Fair Oaks Library: Kermes Festival
Friday, April 29, 2016  HSA Belmont Veterans Outreach
Sunday, May 01, 2016  East Palo Alto Apostolic Church
Saturday, May 02, 2015  Foster City Polynesian Festival
Saturday, May 02, 2015  Streets Alive! Parks Alive! in South City
Tuesday, May 03, 2016  Sequoia High School
Thursday, May 05, 2016  Oceania High School
Friday, May 06, 2016  Terra Nova High School
Friday, May 06, 2016  El Camino High School
Thursday, May 12, 2016  Canada College
Saturday, May 14, 2016  6th Annual Reading Bonanza
Sunday, May 15, 2016  St. Francis of Assisi Church
Tuesday, May 17, 2016  Skyline College
Thursday, May 19, 2016  East Palo Alto Academy
Saturday, May 21, 2016  OYE 2016 Latino Youth Conference
Thursday, May 26, 2016  San Mateo County Hospital
Media Partners

Television
Univision
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CBS
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KQED

Radio
Univision (KBRG & KSOL)
Telemundo
KCBS-AM
KQED-FM
KGO-AM
Cumulus Media (KNBR, KGO, KFOG, KSAN & KSJO)
Chinese Radio Sound of Hope
KHMB Coastside Radio 1710 AM
Sing Tao Radio

Newspapers/Magazines
San Mateo Daily Journal
Daily Post
East Palo Alto Today
Embarcadero Publishing (The Almanac)
Daily News Group newspapers
SF Media Group (Examiner newspaper)
Fox Venues (Climate magazine)
Half Moon Bay Review
Spectrum magazine
Philippines Today
News for Chinese
El Reportero
World News
San Francisco Chronicle

Movie Theaters
NCM (Century Theatres)

Posters
Titan Outdoor - BART Stations
CALIFORNIA VOTER’S CHOICE ACT MAPS

Office of Mark Church
Chief Elections Officer & Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder
Areas with Low Vote by Mail Usage

This map shows the percent of ballots cast by mail. The darker color indicates relatively lower vote by mail usage.
San Mateo County Population

This map shows the population clusters around San Mateo County. The areas with the most black have the highest population density.
Language Minority Communities

This map shows the population that speaks a language other than English who are not proficient in English. The darker the color, the higher the population.
Voters with Disabilities

This map shows the population estimates for voting age residents who have a disability. The darker the color, the more individuals in the area that have a disability.
Household Vehicle Ownership

This map shows households that do not own a vehicle. The darker the color, the more households in the area that do not own a vehicle.
Areas with Individuals Living in Poverty

This map shows the estimated number of people living in poverty in each area of San Mateo County. The darker color indicates a higher number of people living in poverty.
Areas with Eligible Residents Who Are Not Yet Registered to Vote

This map shows the number of eligible residents who are not yet registered. The darker color indicates a high number of eligible but unregistered residents.
An act to amend Sections 3017 and 15320 of, to add Sections 4005, 4006, and 4007 to, and to add and repeal Section 4008 of, the Elections Code, relating to elections.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 450, Allen. Elections: vote by mail voting and mail ballot elections.

Existing law requires all vote by mail ballots to be voted on or before the day of the election and requires the vote by mail voter to return the ballot by mail or in person, as specified, to the elections official who issued the ballot.

This bill would require an elections official who receives a vote by mail ballot that he or she did not issue to forward that ballot to the elections official who issued the ballot no later than 8 days after receipt. By requiring an elections official to forward a ballot to the elections official who issued the ballot, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program.

Existing law authorizes cities with a population of fewer than 100,000 persons, school districts, and special districts to conduct an all-mailed ballot special election to fill a vacancy on the legislative or governing body of those entities under specified conditions.

This bill, the California Voter’s Choice Act, would, on or after January 1, 2018, authorize specified counties, and on or after January 1, 2020, authorize any county except the County of Los Angeles, to conduct any election as an all-mailed ballot election if certain conditions are satisfied, including conditions related to ballot dropoff locations, vote centers, and plans for the administration of all-mailed ballot elections. The bill would require the Secretary of State, within 6 months of each all-mailed ballot election conducted by a county pursuant to these provisions, to report certain information to the Legislature regarding that election. The bill would require the county that conducted the all-mailed ballot election to submit to the Secretary of State the information needed for the Secretary of State to prepare the report.

This bill would, on or after January 1, 2020, authorize the County of Los Angeles to conduct any election as a vote center election if certain conditions are satisfied, including conditions related to ballot dropoff locations and vote centers. The bill would, on or after January 1, 2020, authorize the County of Los Angeles to conduct a special election as an all-mailed ballot election pursuant to specified provisions that apply to every county that chooses to conduct a special election as an all-mailed ballot election.
This bill would also require the Secretary of State to establish a taskforce that includes certain individuals to review all-mailed ballot elections conducted pursuant to these provisions and to provide comments and recommendations to the Legislature within 6 months of each all-mailed ballot election or vote center election.

This bill would incorporate additional changes to Section 3017 of the Elections Code proposed by AB 1921 that would become operative only if AB 1921 and this bill are both chaptered and this bill is chaptered last.

The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state. Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement.

This bill would provide that, if the Commission on State Mandates determines that the bill contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement for those costs shall be made pursuant to these statutory provisions.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. This act shall be known, and may be cited, as the California Voter’s Choice Act.

SEC. 2. Section 3017 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

3017. (a) All vote by mail ballots cast under this division shall be voted on or before the day of the election. After marking the ballot, the vote by mail voter shall do any of the following: (1) return the ballot by mail or in person to the elections official who issued the ballot, (2) return the ballot in person to a member of a precinct board at a polling place or vote center within the state, or (3) return the ballot to a vote by mail ballot dropoff location within the state that is provided pursuant to Section 3025 or 4005. However, a vote by mail voter who is unable to return the ballot may designate his or her spouse, child, parent, grandparent, grandchild, brother, sister, or a person residing in the same household as the vote by mail voter to return the ballot to the elections official who issued the ballot, to the precinct board at a polling place or vote center within the state, or to a vote by mail ballot dropoff location within the state that is provided pursuant to Section 3025 or 4005. The ballot must, however, be received by the elections official who issued the ballot, the precinct board, or the vote by mail ballot dropoff location before the close of the polls on election day. If a vote by mail ballot is returned to a precinct board at a polling place or vote center, or to a vote by mail ballot dropoff location, that is located in a county that is not the county of the elections official who issued the ballot, the elections official for the county in which the vote by mail ballot is returned shall forward the ballot to the elections official who issued the ballot no later than eight days after receipt.

(b) The elections official shall establish procedures to ensure the secrecy of a ballot returned to a precinct polling place and the security, confidentiality, and integrity of any personal information collected, stored, or otherwise used pursuant to this section.

(c) On or before March 1, 2008, the elections official shall establish procedures to track and confirm the receipt of voted vote by mail ballots and to make this information available by means of online access using the county’s elections division Internet Web site. If the county does not have an elections division Internet Web site, the elections official shall establish a toll-free telephone number that may be used to confirm the date a voted vote by mail ballot was received.
(d) The provisions of this section are mandatory, not directory, and a ballot shall not be counted if it is not delivered in compliance with this section.

(e) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), a vote by mail voter’s ballot shall not be returned by a paid or volunteer worker of a general purpose committee, controlled committee, independent expenditure committee, political party, candidate’s campaign committee, or any other group or organization at whose behest the individual designated to return the ballot is performing a service. However, this subdivision does not apply to a candidate or a candidate’s spouse.

SEC. 2.5. Section 3017 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

3017. (a) All vote by mail ballots cast under this division shall be voted on or before the day of the election. After marking the ballot, the vote by mail voter shall do any of the following: (1) return the ballot by mail or in person to the elections official who issued the ballot, (2) return the ballot in person to a member of a precinct board at a polling place or vote center within the state, or (3) return the ballot to a vote by mail ballot dropoff location within the state that is provided pursuant to Section 3025 or 4005. However, a vote by mail voter who is unable to return the ballot may designate any person to return the ballot to the elections official who issued the ballot, to the precinct board at a polling place or vote center within the state, or to a vote by mail ballot dropoff location within the state that is provided pursuant to Section 3025 or 4005. The ballot must, however, be received by the elections official who issued the ballot, the precinct board, or the vote by mail ballot dropoff location before the close of the polls on election day. If a vote by mail ballot is returned to a precinct board at a polling place or vote center, or to a vote by mail ballot dropoff location, that is located in a county that is not the county of the elections official who issued the ballot, the elections official for the county in which the vote by mail ballot is returned shall forward the ballot to the elections official who issued the ballot no later than eight days after receipt.

(b) The elections official shall establish procedures to ensure the secrecy of a ballot returned to a precinct polling place and the security, confidentiality, and integrity of any personal information collected, stored, or otherwise used pursuant to this section.

(c) On or before March 1, 2008, the elections official shall establish procedures to track and confirm the receipt of voted vote by mail ballots and to make this information available by means of online access using the county’s elections division Internet Web site. If the county does not have an elections division Internet Web site, the elections official shall establish a toll-free telephone number that may be used to confirm the date a voted vote by mail ballot was received.

(d) The provisions of this section are mandatory, not directory, and a ballot shall not be counted if it is not delivered in compliance with this section.

(e) (1) A person designated to return a vote by mail ballot shall not receive any form of compensation based on the number of ballots that the person has returned and no individual, group, or organization shall provide compensation on this basis.

(2) For purposes of this paragraph, “compensation” means any form of monetary payment, goods, services, benefits, promises or offers of employment, or any other form of consideration offered to another person in exchange for returning another voter’s vote by mail ballot.

(3) Any person in charge of a vote by mail ballot and who knowingly and willingly engages in criminal acts related to that ballot as described in Division 18 (commencing with Section 18000), including, but not limited to, fraud, bribery, intimidation, and tampering with or failing to

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deliver the ballot in a timely fashion, is subject to the appropriate punishment specified in that
division.

SEC. 3. Section 4005 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

4005. (a) Notwithstanding Section 4000 or any other law, on or after January 1, 2018, the
Counties of Calaveras, Inyo, Madera, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Sacramento, San Luis Obispo,
San Mateo, Santa Clara, Shasta, Sierra, Sutter, and Tuolumne, and, except as provided in
Section 4007, on or after January 1, 2020, any county may conduct any election as an all-
mailed ballot election if all of the following apply:

(1) (A) At least two ballot dropoff locations are provided within the jurisdiction where the
election is held or the number of ballot dropoff locations are fixed in a manner so that there is
at least one ballot dropoff location provided for every 15,000 registered voters within the
jurisdiction where the election is held, as determined on the 88th day before the day of the
election, whichever results in more ballot dropoff locations. For purposes of this subparagraph,
a vote center that includes an exterior ballot drop box counts only as a single ballot dropoff
location. Ballot dropoff locations shall comply with the regulations adopted pursuant to
subdivision (b) of Section 3025.

(B) A ballot dropoff location provided for under this section consists of a secure, accessible,
and locked ballot box located as near as possible to established public transportation routes
and that is able to receive voted ballots. All ballot dropoff locations shall be open at least
during regular business hours beginning not less than 28 days before the day of the election,
and on the day of the election. At least one ballot dropoff location shall be an accessible,
secured, exterior drop box that is available for a minimum of 12 hours per day including regular
business hours.

(2) (A) The county elections official permits a voter residing in the county to do any of the
following at a vote center:

(i) Return, or vote and return, his or her vote by mail ballot.

(ii) Register to vote, update his or her voter registration, and vote pursuant to Section 2170.

(iii) Receive and vote a provisional ballot pursuant to Section 3016 or Article 5 (commencing
with Section 14310) of Chapter 3 of Division 14.

(iv) Receive a replacement ballot upon verification that a ballot for the same election has not
been received from the voter by the county elections official. If the county elections official is
unable to determine if a ballot for the same election has been received from the voter, the
county elections official may issue a provisional ballot.

(v) Vote a regular, provisional, or replacement ballot using accessible voting equipment that
provides for a private and independent voting experience.

(B) Each vote center shall have at least three voting machines that are accessible to voters
with disabilities.

(3) (A) On the day of the election, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., inclusive, and on each of the three
days before the election, for a minimum of eight hours per day, at least one vote center is
provided for every 10,000 registered voters within the jurisdiction where the election is held, as
determined on the 88th day before the day of the election. At least 90 percent of the number of
vote centers required by this subparagraph shall be open for all four days during the required
times. Up to 10 percent of the number of vote centers required by this subparagraph may be open for less than four days if at least one vote center is provided for every 10,000 registered voters on each day.

(B) Notwithstanding subparagraph (A), for a jurisdiction with fewer than 20,000 registered voters, a minimum of two voter centers are provided on the day of the election and on each of the three days before the election within the jurisdiction where the election is held.

(4) (A) Beginning 10 days before the day of the election and continuing daily up to and including the fourth day before the election, for a minimum of eight hours per day, at least one vote center is provided for every 50,000 registered voters within the jurisdiction where the election is held, as determined on the 88th day before the day of the election.

(B) Notwithstanding subparagraph (A), for a jurisdiction with fewer than 50,000 registered voters, a minimum of two vote centers are provided within the jurisdiction where the election is held.

(C) The vote centers provided under this section are established in accordance with the accessibility requirements described in Article 5 (commencing with Section 12280) of Chapter 3 of Division 12, the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 12101 et seq.), the federal Help America Vote Act of 2002 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 20901 et seq.), and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.).

(D) The vote centers provided under this section are equitably distributed across the county so as to afford maximally convenient options for voters and are established at accessible locations as near as possible to established public transportation routes. The vote centers shall be equipped with voting units or systems that are accessible to individuals with disabilities and that provide the same opportunity for access and participation as is provided to voters who are not disabled, including the ability to vote privately and independently in accordance with Sections 12280 and 19240.

(E) (i) The vote centers provided under this section have an electronic mechanism for the county elections official to immediately access, at a minimum, all of the following voter registration data:

(I) Name.

(II) Address.

(III) Date of birth.

(IV) Language preference.

(V) Party preference.

(VI) Precinct.

(VII) Whether or not the voter has been issued a vote by mail ballot and whether or not a ballot has been received by the county elections official.

(ii) The electronic mechanism used to access voter registration data shall not be connected in any way to a voting system.

(5) A method is available for voters with disabilities to request and receive a blank vote by mail ballot and, if a replacement ballot is necessary, a blank replacement ballot that voters with
disabilities can read and mark privately and independently pursuant to the federal Help America Vote Act of 2002 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 20901 et seq.).

(6) (A) Except as otherwise provided for in this section, election boards for the vote centers established under this section meet the requirements for eligibility and composition pursuant to Article 1 (commencing with Section 12300) of Chapter 4 of Division 12.

(B) Each vote center provides language assistance in all languages required in the jurisdiction under subdivision (c) of Section 12303 or Section 203 of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.) in a manner that enables voters of the applicable language minority groups to participate effectively in the electoral process. Each vote center shall post information regarding the availability of language assistance in English and all other languages for which language assistance is required to be provided in the jurisdiction under subdivision (c) of Section 12303 or Section 203 of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.).

(i) If a vote center is located in, or adjacent to, a precinct, census tract, or other defined geographical subsection required to establish language requirements under subdivision (c) of Section 12303 or Section 203 of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.), or if it is identified as needing language assistance through the public input process described in clause (ii), the county elections official shall ensure that the vote center is staffed by election board members who speak the required language. If the county elections official is unable to recruit election board members who speak the required language, alternative methods of effective language assistance shall be provided by the county elections official.

(ii) The county elections official shall solicit public input regarding which vote centers should be staffed by election board members who are fluent in a language in addition to English pursuant to subdivision (c) of Section 12303 and Section 203 of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.).

(iii) The county elections official shall provide notice in the sample ballot, in vote by mail materials, and on his or her Internet Web site of the specific language services available at each vote center.

(C) Each vote center provides election materials translated in all languages required in the jurisdiction under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and Section 203 of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.).

(D) Each vote center provides reasonable modifications and auxiliary aids and services as required by the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 12101 et seq.) and the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. Sec. 701 et seq.).

(7) (A) Beginning 10 days before the election, the county elections official maintains, in an electronic format, an index of voters who have done any of the following at one of the voter centers established pursuant to this section:

(i) Registered to vote or updated his or her voter registration.

(ii) Received and voted a provisional ballot or replacement ballot.

(iii) Voted a ballot using equipment at the vote center.

(B) The index required by subparagraph (A) includes the same information for each voter as is required to be included on copies of the index of affidavits of voter registration that are posted
pursuant to Section 14294. The index required by subparagraph (A) shall be updated continuously during any time that a vote center is open in the jurisdiction.

(8) (A) Beginning 29 days before the day of the election, the county elections official mails to each registered voter a vote by mail ballot packet that includes a return envelope with instructions for the use and return of the vote by mail ballot.

(B) The county elections official delivers to each voter, with either the sample ballot sent pursuant to Section 13303 or with the vote by mail ballot packet, all of the following:

(i) A notice, translated in all languages required under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and Section 203 of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.), that informs voters of all of the following:

(I) An all-mailed ballot election is being conducted and each eligible voter will be issued a vote by mail ballot by mail.

(II) The voter may cast a vote by mail ballot in person at a vote center during the times and days specified in subparagraph (A) of paragraph (4) or on election day.

(III) No later than seven days before the day of the election, the voter may request the county elections official to send a vote by mail ballot in a language other than English pursuant to Section 203 of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.) or a facsimile copy of the ballot printed in a language other than English pursuant to Section 14201.

(IV) No later than seven days before the day of the election, the voter may request the county elections official to send or deliver a ballot that voters with disabilities can read and mark privately and independently pursuant to the federal Help America Vote Act of 2002 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 20901 et seq.).

(ii) A list of the ballot dropoff locations and vote centers established pursuant to this section, including the dates and hours they are open. The list shall also be posted on the Internet Web site of the county elections official in a format that is accessible for people with disabilities pursuant to Section 11135 of the Government Code.

(iii) A postage-paid postcard that the voter may return to the county elections official for the purpose of requesting a vote by mail ballot in a language other than English or for the purpose of requesting a vote by mail ballot in an accessible format.

(C) Upon request, the county elections official provides written voting materials to voters with disabilities in an accessible format, as required by the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 12101 et seq.) and the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. Sec. 701 et seq.).

(9) (A) The county elections official establishes a language accessibility advisory committee that is comprised of representatives of language minority communities. The committee shall be established no later than October 1 of the year before the first election conducted pursuant to this section. The committee shall hold its first meeting no later than April 1 of the year in which the first election is conducted pursuant to this section.

(B) The county elections official establishes a voting accessibility advisory committee that is comprised of voters with disabilities. The committee shall be established no later than October 1 of the year before the first election conducted pursuant to this section. The committee shall
hold its first meeting no later than April 1 of the year in which the first election is conducted pursuant to this section.

(C) A county with fewer than 50,000 registered voters may establish a joint advisory committee for language minority communities and voters with disabilities.

(10) (A) The county elections official develops a draft plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section in consultation with the public, including both of the following:

(i) One meeting, publicly noticed at least 10 days in advance of the meeting, that includes representatives, advocates, and other stakeholders representing each community for which the county is required to provide voting materials and assistance in a language other than English under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.).

(ii) One meeting, publicly noticed at least 10 days in advance of the meeting, that includes representatives from the disability community and community organizations and individuals that advocate on behalf of, or provide services to, individuals with disabilities.

(B) The county elections official, when developing the draft plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section, considers, at a minimum, all of the following:

(i) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to public transportation.

(ii) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to communities with historically low vote by mail usage.

(iii) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to population centers.

(iv) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to language minority communities.

(v) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to voters with disabilities.

(vi) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to communities with low rates of household vehicle ownership.

(vii) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to low-income communities.

(viii) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to communities of eligible voters who are not registered to vote and may need access to same day voter registration.

(ix) Vote center and ballot dropoff location proximity to geographically isolated populations, including Native American reservations.

(x) Access to accessible and free parking at vote centers and ballot dropoff locations.

(xi) The distance and time a voter must travel by car or public transportation to a vote center and ballot dropoff location.

(xii) The need for alternate methods for voters with disabilities for whom vote by mail ballots are not accessible to cast a ballot.

(xiii) Traffic patterns near vote centers and ballot dropoff locations.

(xiv) The need for mobile vote centers in addition to the number of vote centers established pursuant to this section.
(C) The county elections official publicly notices the draft plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section and accepts public comments on the draft plan for at least 14 days before the hearing held pursuant to subparagraph (D).

(D) (i) Following the 14-day review period required by subparagraph (C), the county elections official holds a public meeting to consider the draft plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section and to accept public comments. The meeting shall be publicly noticed at least 10 days in advance of the meeting on the Internet Web sites of the clerk of the county board of supervisors and the county elections official, or, if neither the clerk of the county board of supervisors nor the county elections official maintain an Internet Web site, in the office of the county elections official.

(ii) After the public hearing to consider the draft plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section and to accept public comments, the county elections official shall consider any public comments he or she receives from the public and shall amend the draft plan in response to the public comments to the extent he or she deems appropriate. The county elections official shall publicly notice the amended draft plan and shall accept public comments on the amended draft plan for at least 14 days before the county elections official may adopt the amended draft plan pursuant to subparagraph (E).

(E) (i) Following the 14-day review and comment period required by clause (ii) of subparagraph (D), the county elections official may adopt a final plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section, and shall submit the voter education and outreach plan that is required by clause (i) of subparagraph (I) to the Secretary of State for approval.

(ii) The Secretary of State shall approve, approve with modifications, or reject a voter education and outreach plan submitted pursuant to clause (i) of subparagraph (I) within 14 days after the plan is submitted by the county elections official.

(iii) The draft plan, the amended draft plan, and the adopted final plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section shall be posted on the Internet Web site of the county elections official in each language in which the county is required to provide voting materials and assistance under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.), and the Secretary of State’s Internet Web site in a format that is accessible for people with disabilities pursuant to Section 11135 of the Government Code.

(F) Public meetings held pursuant to this paragraph shall, upon request, provide auxiliary aids and services to ensure effective communication with people with disabilities.

(G) Within two years of the adoption of the first plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section, the county elections official shall hold public meetings in accordance with the procedures described in subparagraphs (C) to (F), inclusive, to consider revising the first plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section. Every four years thereafter, the county elections official shall hold public meetings in accordance with the procedures described in subparagraphs (C) to (F), inclusive, to consider revising the plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section.

(H) (i) With reasonable public notification, a county elections official may amend a plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section no more than 120 days before the date of an election held pursuant to this section.
With reasonable public notification, a county elections official may amend a plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section more than 120 days before the date of an election held pursuant to this section if he or she provides at least 30 days to accept public comments on the amended plan.

The plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section, includes all of the following:

(i) A voter education and outreach plan that is approved by the Secretary of State and that includes all of the following:

(I) A description of how the county elections official will use the media, including social media, newspapers, radio, and television that serve language minority communities for purposes of informing voters of the upcoming election and promoting the toll-free voter assistance hotline.

(II) A description of how the county elections official will use the media, including social media, newspapers, radio, and television for purposes of informing voters of the availability of a vote by mail ballot in an accessible format and the process for requesting such a ballot.

(III) A description of how the county elections official will have a community presence to educate voters regarding the provisions of this section.

(IV) A description of the accessible information that will be publicly available on the accessible Internet Web site of the county elections official.

(V) A description of the method used by the county elections official to identify language minority voters.

(VI) A description of how the county elections official will educate and communicate the provisions of this section to the public, including:

(ia) Communities for which the county is required to provide voting materials and assistance in a language other than English under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.). The county elections official shall hold at least one bilingual voter education workshop for each language in which the county is required to provide voting materials and assistance in a language other than English under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.).

(ib) The disability community, including organizations and individuals that advocate on behalf of, or provide services to, individuals with disabilities. The county elections official shall hold at least one voter education workshop to increase accessibility and participation of eligible voters with disabilities.

(VII) A description of how the county will spend the necessary resources on voter education and outreach to ensure that voters are fully informed about the election. This description shall include information about the amount of money the county plans to spend on voter education and outreach activities under the plan, and how that compares to the amount of money spent on voter education and outreach in recent similar elections in the same jurisdiction that were not conducted pursuant to this section.

(VIII) At least one public service announcement in the media, including newspapers, radio, and television, that serve English-speaking citizens for purposes of informing voters of the upcoming election and promoting the toll-free voter assistance hotline. Outreach made under
this subclause shall include access for voters who are deaf or hard of hearing and voters who are blind or visually impaired.

(IX) At least one public service announcement in the media, including newspapers, radio, and television, that serve non-English-speaking citizens for each language in which the county is required to provide voting materials and assistance under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.) for purposes of informing voters of the upcoming election and promoting the toll-free voter assistance hotline.

(X) At least two direct contacts with voters for purposes of informing voters of the upcoming election and promoting the toll-free voter assistance hotline. The two direct contacts are in addition to any other required contacts including, but not limited to, sample ballots and the delivery of vote by mail ballots.

(ii) A description of how a voter with disabilities may request and receive a blank vote by mail ballot and, if a replacement ballot is necessary, a blank replacement ballot that a voter with disabilities can mark privately and independently.

(iii) A description of how the county elections official will address significant disparities in voter accessibility and participation identified in the report required by subdivision (g).

(iv) A description of the methods and standards that the county elections official will use to ensure the security of voting conducted at vote centers.

(v) Information about estimated short-term and long-term costs and savings from conducting elections pursuant to this section as compared to recent similar elections in the same jurisdiction that were not conducted pursuant to this section.

(vi) To the extent available at the time of publication, information on all of the following:

(I) The total number of vote centers to be established.

(II) The total number of ballot dropoff locations to be established.

(III) The location of each vote center.

(IV) The location of each ballot dropoff location and whether it is inside or outside.

(V) A map of the locations of each vote center and ballot dropoff location.

(VI) The hours of operation for each vote center.

(VII) The hours of operation for each ballot dropoff location.

(VIII) The security and contingency plans that would be implemented by the county elections official to do both of the following:

(ia) Prevent a disruption of the vote center process.

(ib) Ensure that the election is properly conducted if a disruption occurs.

(IX) The number of election board members and the number of bilingual election board members and the languages spoken.

(X) The services provided to voters with disabilities, including, but not limited to, the type and number of accessible voting machines and reasonable modifications at each vote center.
(XI) The design, layout, and placement of equipment inside each voter center that protects each voter’s right to cast a private and independent ballot.

(vii) A toll-free voter assistance hotline that is accessible to voters who are deaf or hard of hearing, and that is maintained by the county elections official that is operational no later than 29 days before the day of the election until 5 p.m. on the day after the election. The toll-free voter assistance hotline shall provide assistance to voters in all languages in which the county is required to provide voting materials and assistance under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.).

(J) The plan for the administration of elections conducted pursuant to this section is posted in a format that is accessible to persons with disabilities on the Internet Web site of the Secretary of State and on the Internet Web site of the county elections official.

(b) Notwithstanding Section 4000 or any other law, on or after January 1, 2018, the Counties of Calaveras, Inyo, Madera, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Sacramento, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Shasta, Sierra, Sutter, and Tuolumne, and on or after January 1, 2020, any county may conduct a special election as an all-mailed ballot election under this section if all of the following apply:

(1) The county elections official has done either of the following:

(A) Previously conducted an election as an all-mailed ballot election in accordance with subdivision (a).

(B) Adopted a final plan for the administration of elections pursuant to clause (i) of subparagraph (E) of paragraph (9) of subdivision (a), in which case the county elections official shall complete all activities provided for in the voter education and outreach plan that is required by clause (i) of subparagraph (I) of paragraph (9) of subdivision (a) before the day of the special election.

(2) (A) On the day of election, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., inclusive, at least one vote center is provided for every 30,000 registered voters. If the jurisdiction is not wholly contained within the county, the county elections official shall make a reasonable effort to establish a vote center within the jurisdiction where the special election is held.

(B) Notwithstanding subparagraph (A), for a jurisdiction with fewer than 30,000 registered voters, the county elections official makes a reasonable effort to establish a vote center.

(3) (A) Not less than 10 days before the day of the election, for a minimum of eight hours per day, at least one vote center is provided for every 60,000 registered voters. If the jurisdiction is not wholly contained within the county, the county elections official shall make a reasonable effort to establish a vote center within the jurisdiction where the special election is held.

(B) Notwithstanding subparagraph (A), for a jurisdiction with fewer than 30,000 registered voters, the county elections official makes a reasonable effort to establish a vote center.

(4) (A) At least one ballot dropoff location is provided for every 15,000 registered voters. At least one ballot dropoff location shall be located within the jurisdiction where the special election is held. All ballot dropoff locations shall be open at least during regular business hours beginning not less than 28 days before the day of the election, and on the day of the election.

(B) Notwithstanding subparagraph (A), for a jurisdiction with fewer than 15,000 registered voters, at least one ballot dropoff location shall be provided.
(c) Except as otherwise provided in this section, the election day procedures shall be conducted in accordance with Division 14 (commencing with Section 14000).

(d) The county elections official may provide, at his or her discretion, additional ballot dropoff locations and vote centers for purposes of this section.

(e) The return of voted vote by mail ballots is subject to Sections 3017 and 3020.

(f) For the sole purpose of reporting the results of an election conducted pursuant to this section, upon completion of the ballot count, the county elections official shall divide the jurisdiction into precincts pursuant to Article 2 (commencing with Section 12220) of Chapter 3 of Division 12 and shall prepare a statement of the results of the election in accordance with Sections 15373 and 15374.

(g) (1) (A) Within six months of each election conducted pursuant to this section or Section 4007, the Secretary of State shall report to the Legislature, to the extent possible, all of the following information by categories of race, ethnicity, language preference, age, gender, disability, permanent vote by mail status, historical polling place voters, political party affiliation, and language minorities as it relates to the languages required under subdivision (c) of Section 14201 and Section 203 of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.):

(i) Voter turnout.

(ii) Voter registration.

(iii) Ballot rejection rates.

(iv) Reasons for ballot rejection.

(v) Provisional ballot use.

(vi) Accessible vote by mail ballot use.

(vii) The number of votes cast at each vote center.

(viii) The number of ballots returned at ballot dropoff locations.

(ix) The number of ballots returned by mail.

(x) The number of persons who registered to vote at a vote center.

(xi) Instances of voter fraud.

(xii) Any other problems that became known to the county elections official or the Secretary of State during the election or canvass.

(B) The report required by subparagraph (A) shall be posted on the Internet Web site of the Secretary of State in a format that is accessible for people with disabilities pursuant to Section 11135 of the Government Code.

(C) The report required by subparagraph (A) shall be submitted to the Legislature in compliance with Section 9795 of the Government Code.

(D) If an election is conducted pursuant to this section, the county shall submit, to the extent possible, to the Secretary of State the information needed for the Secretary of State to prepare the report required by subparagraph (A).
(2) The county elections official shall post on his or her Internet Web site a report that compares the cost of elections conducted pursuant to this section to the costs of previous elections. The report shall be posted in a format that is accessible for people with disabilities pursuant to Section 11135 of the Government Code.

(h) The Secretary of State shall enforce the provisions of this section pursuant to Section 12172.5 of the Government Code.

(i) For purposes of this section, “disability” has the same meaning as defined in subdivisions (j), (m), and (n) of Section 12926 of the Government Code.

SEC. 4. Section 4006 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

4006. For any election conducted pursuant to Section 4005, the county elections official shall make a reasonable effort to inform a voter of either of the following:

(a) If the voter’s vote by mail ballot envelope is missing a signature.

(b) How the voter can correct the missing signature.

SEC. 5. Section 4007 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

4007. (a) On or after January 1, 2020, the County of Los Angeles may conduct any election as a vote center election if all of the following apply:

(1) The county elections official complies with all the provisions of subdivision (a) of Section 4005 that are not inconsistent with this section.

(2) Every permanent vote by mail voter receives a ballot.

(3) At least two ballot dropoff locations are provided within the jurisdiction where the election is held or the number of ballot dropoff locations are fixed in a manner so that there is at least one ballot dropoff location provided for every 15,000 permanent vote by mail registered voters within the jurisdiction where the election is held, as determined on the 88th day before the day of the election, whichever results in more ballot dropoff locations.

(4) Within the jurisdiction where the election is held, at least one vote center is provided for each city that has at least 1,000 registered voters according to the official report of registration submitted by the county elections official to the Secretary of State before the last general election.

(5) On the day of the election, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., inclusive, and on each of the three days before the election, for a minimum of eight hours per day, at least one vote center is provided for every 7,500 registered voters within the jurisdiction where the election is held, as determined on the 88th day before the day of the election. At least 90 percent of the number of vote centers required by this subparagraph shall be open for all four days during the required times. Up to 10 percent of the number of vote centers required by this subparagraph may be open for less than four days if at least one vote center is provided for every 7,500 registered voters on each day.

(6) Beginning 10 days before the day of the election and continuing up to and including the fourth day before the day of the election, for a minimum of eight hours per day, at least one vote center is provided for every 30,000 registered voters within the jurisdiction where the election is held, as determined on the 88th day before the election.
(7) Precincts with fewer than 500 registered voters are designated as all vote-by-mail ballot precincts.

(8) Voters residing in a legislative or congressional district that lies partially within the County of Los Angeles and that also lies within another county that is conducting an election pursuant to subdivision (a) of Section 4005 receive a vote by mail ballot if they are eligible to vote in that election.

(9) Voters in a precinct that is either more than a 30 minute travel time from a vote center or in which the polling place in the most recent statewide general election is more than 15 miles from the nearest vote center are mailed a vote by mail ballot.

(10) The vote centers are located within a reasonable travel time of registered voters.

(11) The county elections official conducts a service area analysis of the vote center plans, identifies services gaps, and publicly reports those findings.

(b) Notwithstanding Section 4000 or any other law, on or after January 1, 2020, the County of Los Angeles may conduct a special election as an all-mailed ballot election pursuant to subdivision (b) of Section 4005.

(c) No later than four years after conducting the first vote center election pursuant to this section, the County of Los Angeles may conduct all-mailed ballot elections pursuant to Section 4005 and shall not conduct vote center elections pursuant to this section.

SEC. 6. Section 4008 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

4008. (a) The Secretary of State shall establish a taskforce that includes representatives of all of the following:

(1) County elections officials.

(2) Individuals with demonstrated language accessibility experience for languages covered under the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10101 et seq.).

(3) The disability community and community organizations and individuals that advocate on behalf of, or provide services to, individuals with disabilities.

(4) Experts with demonstrated experience in the field of elections.

(b) The taskforce shall review elections conducted pursuant to Section 4005 or 4007 and provide comments and recommendations to the Legislature within six months of each election conducted pursuant to Section 4005 or 4007.

(c) This section shall remain in effect only until January 1, 2022, and as of that date is repealed, unless a later enacted statute, that is enacted before January 1, 2022, deletes or extends that date.
SEC. 7. Section 15320 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

15320. Vote by mail ballots and mail ballot precinct ballots returned to the elections office and to the polls on election day that are not included in the semifinal official canvass phase of the election, including any ballots returned to another jurisdiction in the state and forwarded to the elections official who issued the ballot pursuant to Section 3017, shall be processed and counted during the official canvass in the manner prescribed by Chapter 2 (commencing with Section 15100) and pursuant to the requirements of Section 3019.

SEC. 8. Section 2.5 of this bill incorporates amendments to Section 3017 of the Elections Code proposed by both this bill and Assembly Bill 1921. It shall only become operative if (1) both bills are enacted and become effective on or before January 1, 2017, (2) each bill amends Section 3017 of the Elections Code, and (3) this bill is enacted after Assembly Bill 1921, in which case Section 2 of this bill shall not become operative.

SEC. 9. If the Commission on State Mandates determines that this act contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement to local agencies and school districts for those costs shall be made pursuant to Part 7 (commencing with Section 17500) of Division 4 of Title 2 of the Government Code.