

Prop. 63 Firearms & Ammunition Sales



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Prop. 63 Yes

- A **yes** vote supports prohibiting the possession of large-capacity ammunition magazines and requiring certain individuals to pass a background check in order to purchase ammunition.
- Everyone has their own reasons why we should be able to have them.
- Some people believe that we should be able to have firearm.

Prop. 63 No

- A "no" vote opposes this proposal to prohibit the possession of large-capacity ammunition magazines and require certain individuals to pass a background check in order to purchase ammunition.
 - People say that we shouldn't be able to because it's wrong
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The Proposal

Prop. 63 includes various regulations related to the sale of ammunition, some of which would replace existing law. Individuals would have to obtain, and pay for, a four-year permit from the DOJ to buy ammunition, dealers would have to check that buyers have such permits, and the permits would be revoked from persons who become prohibited. Persons convicted of stealing a firearm would be prohibited from possessing firearms. A new court process would be setup to ensure that those prohibited individuals don't continue to have firearms, and new reporting requirements would be established. The maximum penalty for possession of large capacity magazines would be increased



your **VOTE**
is your **VOICE**

VOTE YES FOR PROP. 63 THE PEOPLE WANT IT LEGAL

This November, cast your ballot for gun safety in California.

YES ON PROP 63



SAFETY FOR ALL

- Ammunition background checks
- Closing the relinquishment gap
- Reporting lost & stolen guns



**KEEP
CALM
AND
Vote Yes
ON prop. 63**

What Would Prop 63 Do?

- It would outlaw large-capacity magazines. Magazines are the devices that hold the bullets that feed into automatic weapons. A magazine typically holds 30 rounds (bullets). Prop 63 says you could neither buy them nor own them.
- It would require instant background checks and authorization for anyone who wants to buy ammunition in California - any kind of ammunition, bullets or magazines.
- It would require most ammunition to be sold by licensed gun stores and reported to the Department of Justice.
- It would require gun stores to report lost or stolen guns or ammo to law enforcement.
- A person who has been convicted of stealing a gun would not be allowed to possess a gun.

What are the main arguments *for* Prop 63?

Supporters say:

- **America has experienced the trauma of too many mass shootings from Dallas and Orlando to San Bernardino and Charleston. Many of these shooter use automatic weapons.**
- **More than 80 Americans are shot and killed every day**
- **Prop 63 closes a loophole to prevent dangerous criminals, domestic abusers and the mentally ill from getting and using deadly weapons.**
- **The NRA has obstructed efforts on the Federal level. But in California we can pass our own stricter gun and ammo laws.**
- **Prop 63 would still protect the rights of law-abiding citizens to own guns for self-defense, hunting and recreation.**

Who Is *for* Prop 63?

- **Lt. Governor Gavin Newsom is the main proponent of Prop 63. Even though he realizes that a lot of Prop 63 is already the law, he still wants voters to approve it. Why? He says it will be more “permanent”? How’s that? That’s because when *voters approved* a measure it can only be changed by the voters, or by a 2/3’s vote of the legislature. In other words, it’s tough to change. It’s more “permanent.”**
- **In other words it would be best to promote Prop. 63 to become legal in the state, majority of the people believe that they should**

Safety for All Act of 2016

Initially proposed by Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom, Prop 63 would prohibit the possession of large-capacity ammunition magazines and would treat ammunition sales like gun sales. Prop 63 would:

- Subject persons buying ammunition to background checks and a Department of Justice (DOJ) approval process;
- Require vendors to obtain licenses to sell ammo and report sales to the DOJ;
- Require reporting to law enforcement when firearms and ammo are lost or stolen – this applies to individuals as well as vendors;
- Require certain criminals to relinquish guns, using clear-cut procedures to do so;
- Require better reporting between the DOJ and the National Instant Criminal Background Check System

Prop. 63 of 2016

Those who support Safety for All say more than 33,000 people are killed because of gun violence in America, annually. The initiative closes some loopholes by making criminals prove they turned in their firearms; and that it addresses many firearm and ammunition concerns not related to the legislation passed in July. Prop 63 supporters also claim background checks have historically blocked 2.5 million potentially dangerous individuals from buying firearms.

Pros Prop. 63

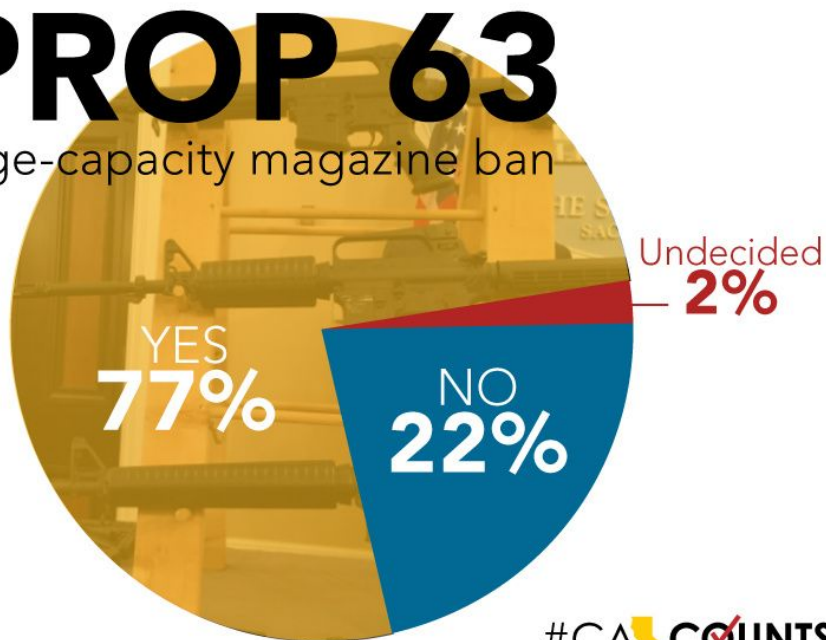
Supporters of the propositions argue that the measure would keep guns and ammunition out of the wrong hands by closing the loopholes in existing law, while protecting the rights of law abiding citizens to own guns for hunting, self-defense, and recreation.

Cons Prop. 63

Opposers of the measure argue that the proposition would burden law abiding citizens that own firearms and that it would not keep terrorists and violent criminals from owning firearms and ammunition. It would also divert resources away from law enforcement and burden an already burdened court system.

PROP 63

large-capacity magazine ban



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PROP 63



For Prop. 63 We Would Be Able To Have These Types Of Weapons With A Permanent.

77% Of The State's People Would Rather Legal Prop. 63 Because They Believe That We Should Be Able To Have Firearm.

Background Checks for Ammunition Purchases and Large-Capacity Ammunition Magazine Ban

Prop 63 would require individuals who wish to purchase ammunition to first obtain a permit. Dealers would be required to check this permit before selling ammunition. The measure would also eliminate several exemptions to the large-capacity magazines ban and increase the penalty for possessing them. Furthermore, it would enact a court process that attempts to ensure prohibited individuals do not continue to have firearms.

What if it passes?

Prop 63 would create a new court process to make sure people convicted of felonies and some other crimes do not have guns. Probation officers would be required to make sure these people have given up their guns. People could turn their guns into the police, store them with a gun dealer, or sell them to a gun dealer. Prop 63 would also make it illegal to possess certain types of gun 'magazines' or clips that hold a large number of bullets.