

November 3, 2026 General Election



Voter Guide

Burbank Republican Party

Everything on a Burbank ballot, in ballot order, in about two minutes.

Start here: three dates

October 5

Ballots go in the mail

Every registered voter is mailed a ballot by this date. Official drop boxes open the same day.

October 24

Vote centers open

Vote early in person, or drop off your ballot, at any vote center in Los Angeles County, every day through Election Day.

November 3

Election Day

Vote centers open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Drop boxes close at 8 p.m. A mailed ballot must be postmarked by today.

Four ways to return your ballot

- **Mail it.** No stamp needed. It must be postmarked by November 3 and reach the county by November 10.
- **Drop it in an official drop box** any time before 8 p.m. on November 3.
- **Take it to any vote center** in Los Angeles County, from October 24.
- **Hand it to us.** We collect sealed ballots and turn them in for you, free. [How it works.](#)

Not registered? The deadline is October 19. After that you can still register and vote the same day at any vote center, through Election Day, with a conditional registration.

Where to vote in Burbank

Every official location in Burbank for this election, from the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder. You may also use any vote center or drop box in Los Angeles County.

Drop off your ballot: open now

Vote in person

Burbank City Hall

275 E. Olive Ave.

Open 24 hours, now through 8 p.m. on November 3

Buena Vista Branch Library

300 N. Buena Vista St.

Open 24 hours, now through 8 p.m. on November 3

Joslyn Adult Center

George Izay Park
1301 W. Olive Ave.

Open 24 hours, now through 8 p.m. on November 3

Ralph Foy Park

3211 W. Victory Blvd.

Open 24 hours, now through 8 p.m. on November 3

Magnolia Park United Methodist Church

Fellowship Hall

2828 W. Magnolia Blvd.

October 24 to November 2: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

November 3: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Buena Vista Branch Library

Meeting Room

300 N. Buena Vista St.

October 31 to November 2: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

November 3: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Burbank Town Center

Space 399, third level, Sears wing
201 E. Magnolia Blvd.

October 31 to November 2: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

November 3: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Courtyard Los Angeles Burbank Airport

Empire Ballroom

2100 W. Empire Ave.

October 31 to November 2: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

November 3: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Before October 24: you can vote in person at the Registrar-Recorder headquarters, 12400 Imperial Highway, Norwalk, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

[Find every vote center and drop box in Los Angeles County →](#)

Your ballot in two minutes

Every item on a Burbank ballot, in the order it appears. One line each, with our position where we have taken one. You do not have to vote on everything: fill in what you know and leave the rest blank.

Yes

No

Candidate name

Leave blank

Candidate names are our recommendations. We recommend only Republicans, and we do not endorse: an endorsement requires an interview. Republicans are marked with a red R. Taxes and borrowing are shaded red.

State offices

Governor endorsed by President Trump	Steve Hilton R
Lieutenant Governor	Gloria Romero R
Secretary of State	Don Wagner R
Controller	Herb Morgan R
Treasurer	Jennifer Hawks R
Attorney General	Michael Gates R
Insurance Commissioner	No Republican running
Board of Equalization, 3rd District	No Republican running

Congress and the Legislature

United States Representative, 30th District	Scott Meyers R
State Senator, 20th District	Tony Rodriguez R
Member of the State Assembly, 44th District	Carolyn Daniels R

Judges

Supreme Court Keep two justices? Yes or no on each	Leave blank
Court of Appeal, Second District Keep 18 appeals justices? Yes or no on each	Leave blank
Superior Court, Office 64 Runoff	Leave blank
Superior Court, Office 65 Runoff	Leave blank
Superior Court, Office 87 Runoff	Leave blank

Superior Court, Office 131 Runoff

Leave blank

Schools

Superintendent of Public Instruction Nonpartisan

Sonja Shaw R

Community College Board, Seat 2 5 candidates, vote for one

Kristina Irwin R

Community College Board, Seat 4 7 candidates, vote for one

Elaine Alaniz R

Community College Board, Seat 6 4 candidates, vote for one

Tonia Arey R

Burbank Unified, Trustee Area 3 Five candidates, open seat
Only Trustee Area 3

Dennis Connor R or **Hai Ho** R

Los Angeles County

Sheriff Runoff

Alex Villanueva R

City of Burbank

City Council (vote for three) Thirteen candidates, vote for three

No Republican running

City Clerk One candidate

No Republican running

City Treasurer One candidate

No Republican running

State propositions

Proposition 1 Housing bond, \$11.25 billion

Borrowing

No

Proposition 2 Bigger state rainy day fund

No direct cost

No

Proposition 3 Makes the high-income tax permanent

Extends a tax

No

Proposition 4 Public money for campaigns

New public cost

No

Proposition 5 Changes recall elections

No direct cost

No

Proposition 37 State home-loan program, \$25 billion

Borrowing

No

Proposition 38 Research bond, \$8.4 billion

Borrowing

No

Proposition 39 Voter identification

New public cost

Yes

Proposition 40 One-time billionaire tax	New tax	No
Proposition 41 Spending-limit and audit rule	Limits future taxes	Yes
Proposition 42 No new taxes on what you own	Limits future taxes	Yes
Proposition 43 Two-thirds for local special taxes	Limits future taxes	Yes
Proposition 44 Clinic spending rule	No direct cost	No
Proposition 45 Faster environmental review	New public cost	Yes

Los Angeles County measures

Measure A Binding arbitration for county public safety unions	New public cost	No
Why →		
Measure E County ethics commission and community investment set-aside	New public cost	No
Why →		

City of Burbank measures

Measure C Hotel tax, 10% to 12%	New tax	Why →	No
Measure CC Takes at-large elections out of the Charter	No direct cost		Yes
Why →			
Measure CD Five council districts, Map 130	New public cost	Why →	Yes

What raises your taxes

Six items on this ballot raise taxes, keep a tax that would otherwise end, or borrow money. We oppose and vote against any and all efforts to increase taxes, including bond measures.

New taxes

Proposition 40 One-time billionaire tax	No
Measure C Hotel tax, 10% to 12%	No
A tax made permanent	
Proposition 3 Makes the high-income tax permanent	No

Borrowing

Proposition 1 Housing bond, \$11.25 billion

No

Proposition 37 State home-loan program, \$25 billion
repaid by the homebuyers' loan payments, not taxes

No

Proposition 38 Research bond, \$8.4 billion

No

If something is missing from your ballot

Almost everything here is on every Burbank ballot. All of Burbank sits in the same congressional, state senate, assembly, equalization and community college districts. One contest depends on your street:

- **School board.** Only Burbank Unified Trustee Area 3 votes this year. The Trustee Area 4 election was canceled because only one candidate qualified, and Areas 1, 2 and 5 are not up. If you live outside Area 3, you will see no school board contest, and that is correct.
- **Not on any Burbank ballot:** a county supervisor (Burbank's 5th District seat is not up), the county assessor (decided in June), and the 29th Congressional District, which does not include any part of Burbank.

Every item, explained

Open any item for the official title, the Republican candidates as they appear on the ballot, what it does in plain English, who sees it, and where we stand.

State offices

Every voter may vote in these contests, whatever their own party.



Governor

Steve Hilton R

On the ballot

1. **Steve Hilton R** Small Business Owner · Party preference:
Republican

What it does

Elects California's governor, the head of the executive branch, for a four-year term.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Steve Hilton R

President Donald Trump endorsed Steve Hilton on April 6, 2026.

– Lieutenant Governor

Gloria Romero R

On the ballot

1. **Gloria Romero R** Educator/Businesswoman · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects the lieutenant governor, who stands in for the governor and presides over the State Senate.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Gloria Romero R

– Secretary of State

Don Wagner R

On the ballot

1. **Donald P. (Don) Wagner R** Orange County Supervisor · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects the state's chief elections officer, who also keeps business filings and state records.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Don Wagner R

– Controller

Herb Morgan R

On the ballot

1. **Herb W Morgan R** Chief Investment Officer · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects the state's chief fiscal officer, who pays the state's bills and audits its spending.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Herb Morgan R

– Treasurer

Jennifer Hawks R

On the ballot

1. Jennifer Hawks R Retired Business Executive · Party
preference: Republican

What it does

Elects the state treasurer, who manages the state's cash and sells its bonds.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Jennifer Hawks R

- Attorney General

Michael Gates R

On the ballot

1. Michael E. Gates R Deputy United States Attorney · Party
preference: Republican

What it does

Elects the state's chief law officer, who heads the Department of Justice.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Michael Gates R

- Insurance Commissioner

No Republican running

On the ballot

No Republican running.

What it does

Elects the official who regulates insurance companies and approves insurance rates.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Our position

No Republican running

- Member, State Board of Equalization, 3rd District

No Republican running

On the ballot

No Republican running.

What it does

Elects the Los Angeles County member of the state board that oversees property tax assessment and certain excise taxes.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Our position

No Republican running

Congress and the Legislature

All of Burbank is in the 30th Congressional District, the 20th State Senate District and the 44th Assembly District.

– United States Representative, 30th District

Scott Meyers **R**

On the ballot

1. **Scott Alan Meyers** **R** Small Business Owner · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects Burbank's member of the United States House of Representatives for a two-year term.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Scott Meyers **R**

– State Senator, 20th District

Tony Rodriguez **R**

On the ballot

1. **Tony Rodriguez** **R** No ballot designation · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects the state senator for the San Fernando Valley district that includes all of Burbank, for a four-year term.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Tony Rodriguez **R**

– Member of the State Assembly, 44th District

Carolyn Daniels **R**

On the ballot

1. **Carolyn Daniels** **R** Independent Contractor/Mother · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects Burbank's member of the State Assembly for a two-year term.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Carolyn Daniels **R**

Judges

To judge a judge well, you would have to sit in the courtroom and watch the judge work, and none of us has the time to do that. The people best placed to vote on a judge are the people

who know that judge and have worked with that judge. We are not in the business of recommending people we do not know. We name a judge only when we are certain the judge is a Republican, and none of these judges qualifies. Our advice: if you do not know a judge, leave that line blank.

Appellate justices are not opposed: you vote yes or no on keeping each one. The four trial-court seats are runoffs from June.



Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (retention)

Leave blank

What it does

Asks whether each of two justices of the California Supreme Court should stay on the court for the term provided by law.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Our position

Leave blank

We do not know these candidates. Leave this blank unless you know them.



Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District (retention)

Leave blank

What it does

Asks whether each of 18 justices of the appeals court for Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties should stay on the court.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Worth knowing

Presiding justices are listed first, as Elections Code section 13109 requires; within each group the justices are shown by division.

Our position

Leave blank

We do not know these candidates. Leave this blank unless you know them.



Judge of the Superior Court, Office 64

Leave blank

What it does

Runoff for a six-year term as a Los Angeles County trial judge. No candidate won a majority in June.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Worth knowing

Ballot designations shown are those filed for the June primary.

Our position**Leave blank**

We do not know these candidates. Leave this blank unless you know them.

- Judge of the Superior Court, Office 65**Leave blank****What it does**

Runoff for a six-year term as a Los Angeles County trial judge. No candidate won a majority in June.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Worth knowing

Ballot designations shown are those filed for the June primary.

Our position**Leave blank**

We do not know these candidates. Leave this blank unless you know them.

- Judge of the Superior Court, Office 87**Leave blank****What it does**

Runoff for a six-year term as a Los Angeles County trial judge. No candidate won a majority in June.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Worth knowing

Ballot designations shown are those filed for the June primary.

Our position**Leave blank**

We do not know these candidates. Leave this blank unless you know them.

- Judge of the Superior Court, Office 131**Leave blank****What it does**

Runoff for a six-year term as a Los Angeles County trial judge. No candidate won a majority in June.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Worth knowing

Ballot designations shown are those filed for the June primary.

Our position**Leave blank**

We do not know these candidates. Leave this blank unless you know them.

Schools

– Superintendent of Public Instruction

Sonja Shaw R

On the ballot

1. **Sonja Shaw R** School District President · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects the nonpartisan head of the California Department of Education for a four-year term.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

We recommend

Sonja Shaw R

– Los Angeles Community College District, Member of the Board of Trustees, Seat 2

Kristina Irwin R

On the ballot

1. **Kristina Irwin R** Parent/Business Owner · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects one of seven trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, which includes all of Burbank. Trustees are elected by the whole district.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Worth knowing

Candidates who filed nomination papers, per the county's candidate list of September 11, 2026.

We recommend

Kristina Irwin R

– Los Angeles Community College District, Member of the Board of Trustees, Seat 4

Elaine Alaniz R

On the ballot

1. **Elaine Alaniz R** Healthcare Workforce Specialist · Party preference: Republican

What it does

Elects one of seven trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, which includes all of Burbank. Trustees are elected by the whole district.

Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Worth knowing	Candidates who filed nomination papers, per the county's candidate list of September 11, 2026.
We recommend	Elaine Alaniz R



Los Angeles Community College District, Member of the Board of Trustees, Seat 6

Tonia Arey R

On the ballot	1. Tonia Arey R Realtor · Party preference: Republican
What it does	Elects one of seven trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, which includes all of Burbank. Trustees are elected by the whole district.
Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Worth knowing	Candidates who filed nomination papers, per the county's candidate list of September 11, 2026.
We recommend	Tonia Arey R



Burbank Unified School District, Governing Board Member, Trustee Area 3

Dennis Connor R or Hai Ho R

On the ballot	1. Dennis M. Connor R Retired Technical Writer · Party preference: Republican 2. Hai Ho R Retired Aerospace Engineer · Party preference: Republican 3. Evren Ozbey R No ballot designation · Party preference: Republican
What it does	Elects the school board member for Trustee Area 3. No incumbent is running; the appointed member is not on the ballot.
Who sees it	Only voters who live in Trustee Area 3
Worth knowing	The Trustee Area 4 contest was canceled because only one candidate qualified; that candidate is appointed instead of elected.
We recommend	Dennis Connor R or Hai Ho R

Both are Republicans. Vote for one.

Los Angeles County

Burbank is in the 5th Supervisorial District, which is not up this year. The assessor was elected outright in June.

– Sheriff

Alex Villanueva **R**

What it does	Runoff for Los Angeles County sheriff, a four-year term. No candidate won a majority in June.
Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Worth knowing	Party preference is not printed on the ballot for this office. Alex Villanueva is a registered Republican.
We recommend	Alex Villanueva R

City of Burbank

– Member of the City Council

No Republican running

On the ballot (vote for 3)	No Republican running.
What it does	Elects three of the five members of the Burbank City Council, citywide, for four-year terms ending in December 2030.
Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Worth knowing	Three of the five seats are up. One incumbent is not running.
Our position	No Republican running

– City Clerk

No Republican running

On the ballot	No Republican running.
What it does	Elects Burbank's city clerk, who runs city elections and keeps the city's official records, for a four-year term.
Who sees it	Every Burbank voter

Our position

No Republican running

– City Treasurer

No Republican running

On the ballot

No Republican running.

What it does

Elects Burbank's city treasurer, who invests and safeguards the city's funds, for a four-year term.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Our position

No Republican running

State propositions

– Proposition 1 Housing bond, \$11.25 billion

Borrowing

No

Official title

Authorizes Bonds for Housing Affordability Programs. Legislative Statute.

What it does

Lets the state borrow \$11.25 billion for affordable housing programs, including mortgages for veterans, supportive housing and downpayment help.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Money

Borrowing

The Legislative Analyst estimates repayment at \$500 million to \$600 million a year from the state's General Fund for about 25 years.

Our position

No

\$11.25 billion of new state debt, repaid from the General Fund for about 25 years.

– Proposition 2 Bigger state rainy day fund

No direct cost

No

Official title

Increases State's Rainy Day Fund. Legislative Constitutional Amendment.

What it does

Raises the limit on the state's budget reserve and changes the rules for saving and paying down debt. No new tax.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Money**No direct cost**

The Legislative Analyst says state reserves would be higher. The ballot argument against says reserve deposits would be excluded from the state spending limit.

Our position**No**

It does not fix the spending problem.

**Proposition 3 Makes the high-income tax permanent****Extends a tax****No****Official title**

Provides Permanent Funding for Schools and Health Care by Extending Existing Tax on High Incomes. Initiative Constitutional Amendment.

What it does

Makes permanent the higher income tax rates on incomes over about \$371,000 that are now set to expire in 2031.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Money**Extends a tax**

The Legislative Analyst puts the revenue kept at \$5 billion to \$15 billion a year.

Our position**No**

It makes a tax sold as temporary permanent.

**Proposition 4 Public money for campaigns****New public cost****No****Official title**

Repeals Prohibition Against Public Funding of Election Campaigns. Legislative Statute.

What it does

Lifts the ban on state and local governments using public money to fund candidates' campaigns.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Money**New public cost**

The Legislative Analyst estimates ongoing state costs of a few hundred thousand dollars a year. Any public financing program would be created and paid for separately by the state or a local government.

Our position**No**

It allows tax money to pay for political campaigns.

**Proposition 5 Changes recall elections****No direct cost****No**

Official title	Changes Recall Election Process for Statewide Officers. Legislative Constitutional Amendment.
What it does	Removes the replacement-candidate question from recall elections; a recalled officer's seat would be filled later by special election or appointment.
Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Money	No direct cost The Legislative Analyst says the net fiscal effect is unknown.
Our position	No Voters would no longer choose the replacement on the recall ballot.

– Proposition 37 State home-loan program, \$25 billion **Borrowing** **No**

Official title	Creates Loan Program for Middle-Income Buyers of Qualified New Homes. Initiative Statute.
What it does	Creates a state loan program for up to 17 percent of the price of a new home, funded by up to \$25 billion in state revenue bonds.
Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Money	Borrowing The bonds are repaid by the borrowers' mortgage payments, not taxes; the Legislative Analyst estimates no direct state or local cost.
Our position	No A \$25 billion state mortgage program competing with private lenders.

– Proposition 38 Research bond, \$8.4 billion **Borrowing** **No**

Official title	Authorizes Bonds for Immunology Medical Research. Initiative Statute.
What it does	Lets the state borrow \$8.4 billion for immunology research, half of it for a single University of California-affiliated institute.

Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Money	Borrowing The Legislative Analyst estimates repayment at \$500 million to \$600 million a year for about 20 years.
Our position	No \$8.4 billion of new state debt, with half going to one institute.

– **Proposition 39 Voter identification**

New public cost

Yes

Official title	Prohibits Citizens from Voting Unless They Present Government-Issued Identification. Initiative Constitutional Amendment.
What it does	Requires government-issued identification to vote in person, and the last four digits of an identification number on mail ballot envelopes.
Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Money	New public cost The Legislative Analyst estimates costs of tens of millions to low hundreds of millions of dollars a year to carry out.
Our position	Yes A voter should show identification to vote.

– **Proposition 40 One-time billionaire tax**

New tax

No

Official title	Imposes One-Time Tax on Certain Taxpayers. Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute.
What it does	Imposes a one-time tax of 5 percent of wealth on Californians worth more than \$1 billion, mainly for health care.
Who sees it	Every Burbank voter
Money	New tax The Legislative Analyst estimates tens of billions of dollars over several years, and a possible ongoing loss of under \$1 billion a year in income tax.

Our position

No

It is a new tax, and we oppose every tax increase.



Proposition 41 Spending-limit and audit rule

Limits future taxes

Yes

Official title

Prohibits New State Taxes That Exclude Revenues from State Spending Limit. Requires Audits for New State Special Taxes. Initiative Constitutional Amendment.

What it does

Cancels new state taxes that exempt their revenue from the state spending limit, and requires audits of programs paid for by new special taxes.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Money

Limits future taxes The Legislative Analyst says the net fiscal effect is unknown.

Our position

Yes

Audit the money already collected before asking for more.



Proposition 42 No new taxes on what you own

Limits future taxes

Yes

Official title

Prohibits New State Personal Property Taxes and Certain Retroactive State Taxes. Initiative Constitutional Amendment.

What it does

Bars any new state tax on owning personal property, such as savings and investments, and any new tax that reaches back to past activity.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Money

Limits future taxes The Legislative Analyst says tax revenue may not grow as much in future.

Our position

Yes

It blocks new taxes on what you own, and retroactive taxes.



Proposition 43 Two-thirds for local special taxes

Limits future taxes

Yes

Official title

Limits Voters' Ability to Raise Revenues for Local Government Services. Legislative Constitutional

Amendment.

What it does Requires a two-thirds vote, not a simple majority, to pass local special taxes proposed by voter initiative, starting January 1, 2027.

Who sees it Every Burbank voter

Money **Limits future taxes** The Legislative Analyst says local tax revenue may not grow as much in future.

Our position **Yes**
Two-thirds, not a bare majority, for new local special taxes.

– **Proposition 44 Clinic spending rule**

No direct cost

No

Official title Requires Community Health Clinics Spend 90% of Revenue on Program Services. Initiative Statute.

What it does Penalizes nonprofit community health clinics that spend less than 90 percent of their revenue on program services.

Who sees it Every Burbank voter

Money **No direct cost** The Legislative Analyst estimates state costs in the low tens of millions of dollars a year, covered by fees.

Our position **No**
It is a spending mandate on community clinics.

– **Proposition 45 Faster environmental review**

New public cost

Yes

Official title Modifies Environmental Review for Certain Projects. Initiative Statute.

What it does Sets deadlines for environmental review and for lawsuits over most housing, transportation, water and health projects.

Who sees it Every Burbank voter

Money **New public cost** The Legislative Analyst estimates initial state and local costs in the high tens of millions of dollars

a year, possibly over \$100 million, partly covered by fees.

Our position

Yes

Faster environmental review so housing can actually be built.

Los Angeles County measures



Measure A Binding arbitration for county public safety unions

New public cost

No

Official title

Los Angeles County Charter Amendment Reiterating Good Faith Negotiation Obligations and Establishing Impartial Binding Arbitration for Certified Public Safety Employee Disputes

What it does

Bars strikes by certain county public safety workers and sends their contract disputes to a binding three-member arbitration panel instead of a final decision by the Board of Supervisors.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Money

New public cost

The county would share the cost of each arbitration equally with the union, and an arbitration award on pay would bind the county budget. Passes by simple majority.

Our position

No

We support law enforcement 100 percent, but not ballooning costs. It hands the county budget to arbitrators nobody elects.

[Read why we say no →](#)



Measure E County ethics commission and community investment set-aside

New public cost

No

Official title

County of Los Angeles Ethics Commission and Community Investment Budget Allocation Charter Amendment

What it does

Writes the independence of the new county Ethics Commission into the county charter, and restores the charter requirement to spend on community investment and alternatives to incarceration.

Who sees it Every Burbank voter

Money **New public cost** It guarantees the new ethics office at least \$14.3 million a year, rising every year, and locks about \$314 million a year of county general fund money into one set of programs. No new tax. Passes by simple majority.

Our position **No**
It locks county spending into the charter and creates a bureaucracy with an automatic raise. [Read why we say no →](#)

City of Burbank measures

One letter is the tax. Two letters are the election measures.

Measure C Hotel tax, 10% to 12% **New tax** **No**

Official title City of Burbank City Services Measure

What it does Raises Burbank's hotel and motel tax from 10 percent to 12 percent, about \$3,000,000 a year, until ended by voters.

Who sees it Every Burbank voter

Money **New tax** The City Attorney's impartial analysis says the money goes to the city's General Fund and the tax is a general tax, so it can be spent on any city purpose. Passes by simple majority.

Our position **No**
It is a general tax. The services named on the ballot are not required by it; the money goes to the General Fund.

[Read why we say no →](#)

Measure CC Takes at-large elections out of the Charter **No direct cost** **Yes**

Official title Charter Amendment Measure

What it does Removes the at-large requirement from the City Charter so the method of electing the council can be set by ordinance, adopted by the council or by voter initiative.

Who sees it Every Burbank voter

Money

No direct cost

Measure CD cannot take effect unless Measure CC also passes. Once the method is set by ordinance, a future council could change it without a citywide vote. Passes by simple majority.

Our position

Yes

Required for district elections. We will oppose any later ordinance bringing back at-large elections or ranked choice voting. [Read why we say yes →](#)

– Measure CD Five council districts, Map 130

New public cost

Yes

Official title

By-District Council Elections Measure

What it does

Switches City Council elections from citywide to five districts on Map 130: Districts 2 and 4 vote in 2028, Districts 1, 3 and 5 in 2030.

Who sees it

Every Burbank voter

Money

New public cost

Placed on the ballot under the settlement of a voting rights lawsuit against the city. Its Section 5 lets the council or the voters amend or repeal it after the 2030 election. Passes by simple majority.

Our position

Yes

A neighborhood elects its own council member and can hold that person accountable. [Read why we say yes →](#)

How to vote, and where to return it

By mail

Your ballot arrives in the first week of October. Mark it in blue or black ink, put it in the return envelope, seal it and sign the envelope. The signature is what makes it count. Postage is prepaid. It must be postmarked by

At a drop box or vote center

Official drop boxes take sealed ballots from the day ballots go out until 8 p.m. on November 3. Any vote center in Los Angeles County will take your ballot or let you vote in person, from October 24 through Election Day. On

November 3 and reach the county by November 10.

Election Day vote centers are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ballot collection is legal

Free. Simple. 100% nonpartisan. You don't have to mail it or drive it anywhere. Drop your sealed ballot at a collection spot, like a local church, and a volunteer turns it in for you.

1. You mark your ballot, seal it and sign the envelope.
2. Write in who is turning it in. They sign too.
3. It's free. Nobody may be paid by the ballot.
4. It's turned in within 3 days, or by 8 p.m. November 3.

Authorized by California Elections Code section 3017. To hand your sealed ballot to the Burbank Republican Party, email gotv@burbank.gop or call (818) 567-4000.

Races without a recommendation

- If we have not made a recommendation in a particular race, it does not mean the office is unimportant. It means we have not identified enough reliable information to make a responsible recommendation.
- If you do not know anything about the candidates in a particular race, it is perfectly acceptable to leave that race blank.
- We encourage voters to do their own research, contact the candidates directly, review their public statements, and decide whether a candidate reflects their values before voting.
- We oppose and vote against any and all efforts to increase taxes, including bond measures.

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