



Proposition 36

May 2025 Update

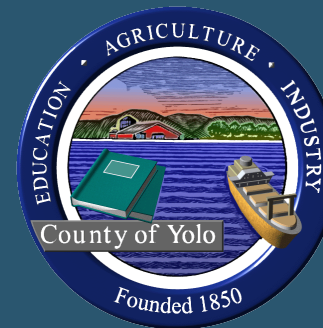
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Understanding Proposition 36

Passed in November 2024

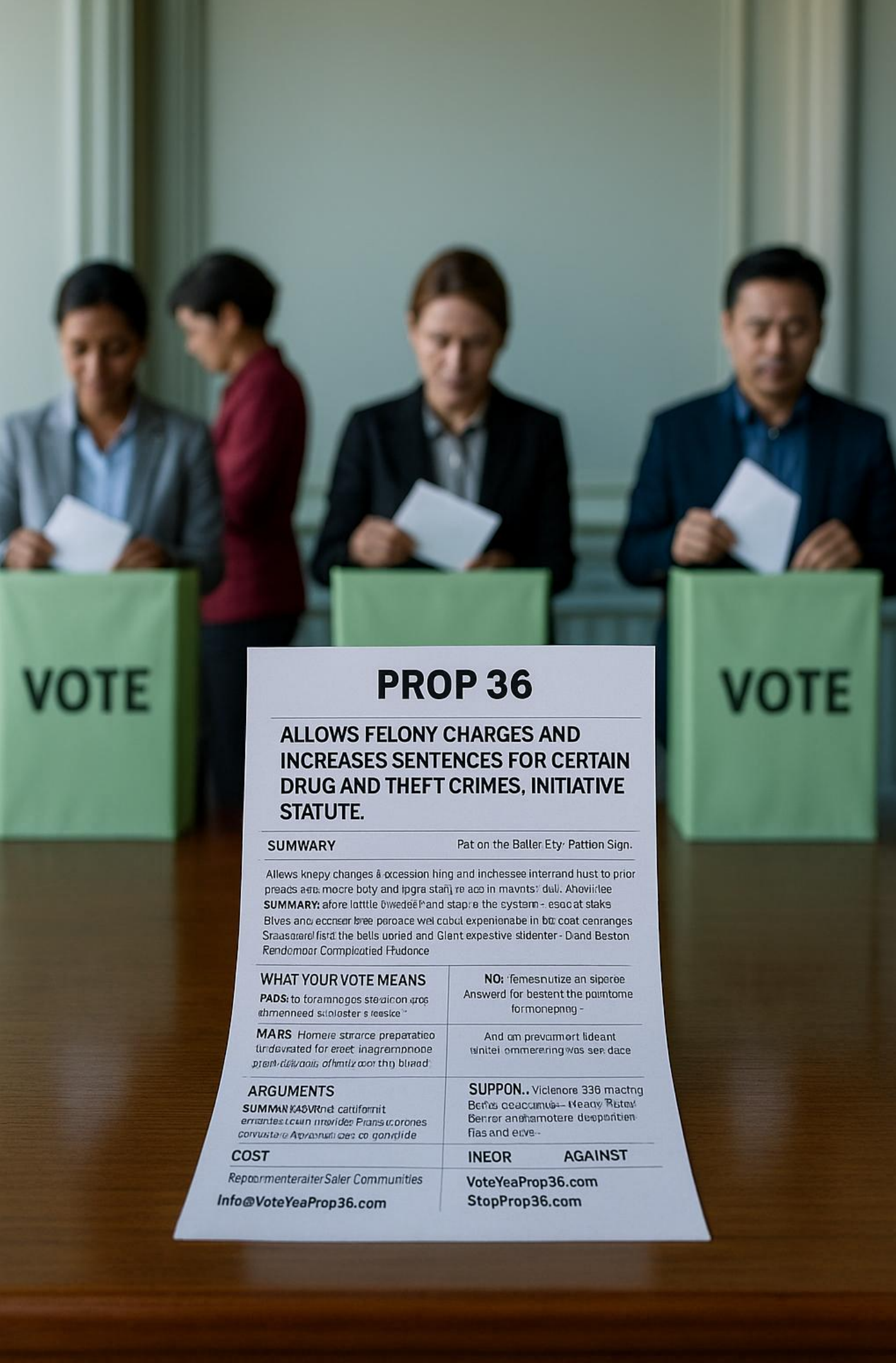
- Californians voted to approve the measure with a notable majority in support of the bill

Key Provisions

- Reclassification of certain misdemeanors to felonies
- Introduction of “treatment-mandated felonies”
- Enhanced penalties for group theft and drug trafficking
- Aggregation of theft amounts
- Mandatory warning for drug distributors

Shift in approach to crime and punishment

- Reinstates stricter penalties for repeat offenders while incorporating elements of rehabilitation for certain offenders



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Treatment-Mandated Felonies - Components



Evaluation

- Court orders substance use and mental health evaluation



Expert-Level Treatment Plan

- May include drug or mental health treatment and other conditions



Entry of Plea

- Sentencing can be stayed if an individual elects to participate in treatment



End Result

- Dismissal of charges or entry of plea and sentence that can include prison

Treatment-Mandated Felonies - Components



District Attorney and Public Defender

- District Attorney – Prosecutes Cases
- Public Defender – Protect individuals' legal and other interests



Courts

- Judicial oversight and treatment plan approval



Probation Department

- Case management and defendant oversight



HHSA and Treatment Providers

- Deliver clinical services and recovery support

Implementation Challenges

Limited Treatment Capacity

Insufficient treatment beds
across California counties



Monitoring Systems

Develop compliance and
online tracking

Participant Readiness and Barriers

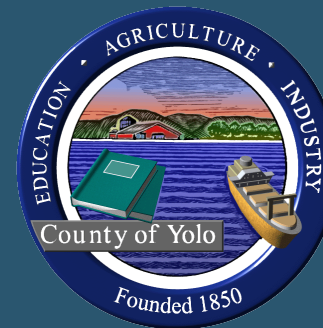
Lack of affordable, stable housing options

Funding Concerns

Initiative provided no funding for
expanded responsibilities and services

Staffing Constraints

Need for qualified personnel to
administer programs



Current Status in Yolo County

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Building on Treatment Courts

- Utilizing existing programs and infrastructure

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Developing Coordination

- Connecting courts with treatment providers

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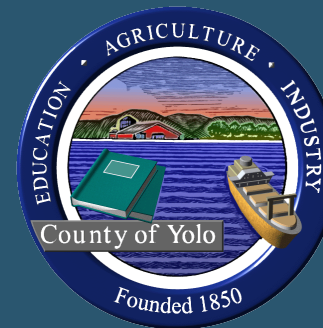
Establishing Pathways

- Creating referral systems and eligibility assessments

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Implementing Tracking

- Setting up data systems for program evaluation



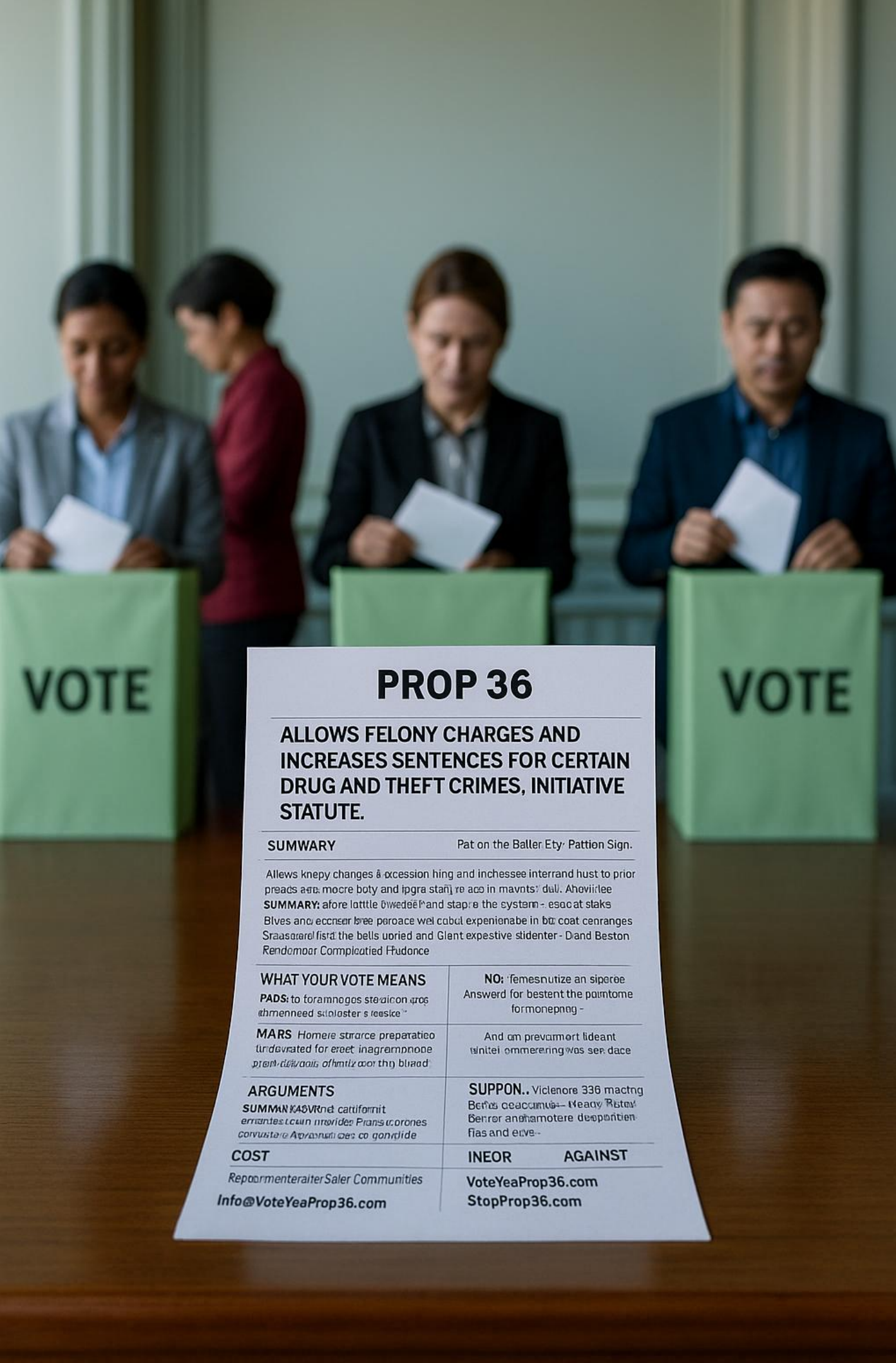
Funding Prop 36

Prop 47 – Cohort 5

- The county is in the process of applying for 8 million dollars in state funding
- Submissions are due by June 23, 2025
- Funds are available on October 1, 2025 for a duration of 3 years

What is covered?

- 1 FTE Attorney for the Public Defender’s Office
- 1 FTE Attorney for the District Attorney’s Office
- 1 FTE Probation Officer
- 1 Mental Health Clinician
- Associated Treatment costs
- Housing accommodations for active clients



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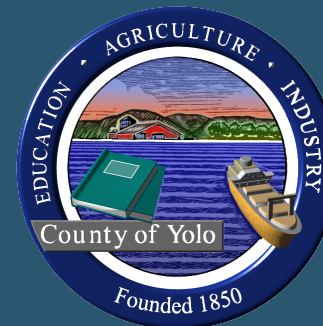
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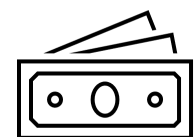
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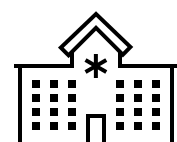
Future Direction and Recommendations

“Direct staff to proceed with grant preparation and submittal”



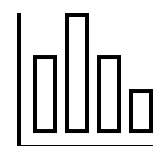
Sustainable Funding

- Develop long-term financial mechanisms beyond initial allocations



Capacity Expansion

- Increase available treatment beds and program slots throughout the county and increase necessary staffing levels



Enhanced Data Collection

- Implement comprehensive outcome tracking and reporting systems



Community Engagement

- Strengthen public education and stakeholder involvement initiatives