

Will Rollins is endorsed by an organization that supports gutting Proposition 13, which could raise property taxes by as much as twelve billion dollars per year and forcing many businesses to close.

BACKUP:

Will Rollins was endorsed by the CA Democrat Party:

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([Will Rollins Twitter](#), 05/05/22)

The California Democratic Party supports gutting Prop 13:

Editor's Note: *The NRCC IE ran an [ad](#) during the CA-25 special election which said the candidate supported "gutting" Prop 13.*

- According to the 'Business and Economy' section of the 2022 platform, the party wants to require "that all corporate-owned commercial properties with manufacturing plants and massive rental properties, malls, and retail sales properties be assessed at the current market value to ensure an equitable and fair tax system for the public." "Require that all corporate-owned commercial properties with manufacturing plants and massive rental properties, malls, and retail sales properties be assessed at the current market value to ensure an equitable and fair tax system for the public." (2022 Platform, [California Democratic Party](#), 2022)
- Under Proposition 13, property is reassessed to its fair market value only when there is a change in ownership or new construction event. "Under Proposition 13, property is reassessed to its fair market value only when there is a change in ownership or new

construction event.” (Craig A. Becker, Richard E. Nielsen, Breann E. Robowski, “The Split-Roll Initiative Is Poised to Rock California’s Property Tax System,” [Pillsbury](#), 06/29/20)

- **Proposition 13 currently applies to commercial and industrial properties in the same manner as residential properties.** “Proposition 13 applies to commercial and industrial properties in the same manner as residential properties.” (Craig A. Becker, Richard E. Nielsen, Breann E. Robowski, “The Split-Roll Initiative Is Poised to Rock California’s Property Tax System,” [Pillsbury](#), 06/29/20)
- **The loss of this assurance would increase the burden on small businesses, impact jobs, deter future growth, and ultimately increase the cost of living as much of the additional property tax is expected to be passed on to consumers.** “The loss of this assurance would increase the burden on small businesses, impact jobs, deter future growth, and ultimately, increase the cost of living in California as much of the additional property tax is expected to be passed on to consumers.” (Craig A. Becker, Richard E. Nielsen, Breann E. Robowski, “The Split-Roll Initiative Is Poised to Rock California’s Property Tax System,” [Pillsbury](#), 06/29/20)
- **Small businesses and renters will likely be hit the worst by the initiative as landlords will simply pass on the increased property tax to the tenant.** “Small businesses and renters will likely be hit the worst by the Initiative as most are triple net tenants, meaning the landlord will simply pass on the increased property tax to the tenant. The Initiative does not include any reassessment protections for small businesses who rent.” (Craig A. Becker, Richard E. Nielsen, Breann E. Robowski, “The Split-Roll Initiative Is Poised to Rock California’s Property Tax System,” [Pillsbury](#), 06/29/20)
- **Opposition to a split roll property tax is a fundamental concern for small business owners, commercial property owners, as well as for industrial and manufacturing facilities.** “Opposition to a split roll property tax is a fundamental concern for small business owners, commercial property owners, and industrial and manufacturing facilities, so voters can count on a well-funded opposition campaign for education about this initiative.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 08/29/20)

A split roll tax would remove some of the protections put in place by Prop 13 from nonresidential properties in order to raise taxes:

- **A split roll would remove some of the protections of Prop 13 from nonresidential properties in order to raise taxes.** “Proponents of a split roll would remove some of the protections of Proposition 13 from nonresidential properties in order to raise taxes.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 07/30/20)
 - **Prop 13 limited total taxes to 1% of the property’s value, and any increase to a maximum of 2% per year.** “Proposition 13 brought a halt to all that—limiting total taxes to 1% of the property’s value, and any increases to a maximum of 2% per year. California voters passed the constitutional amendment by a nearly 2 to 1 margin, and solidified property tax reasonableness and predictability.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 07/30/20)
 - **It would require the reassessment of business property to fair market value every three years.** “Requires reassessment of business property to fair market value every

three years.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 08/29/20)

A split roll could raise business property taxes by as much as \$12 billion per year, prevent businesses from hiring new employees, and force many businesses to close or relocate to a different state:

- **Split roll could increase business property taxes between \$7.5 billion to \$12 billion per year.** “Increases business property taxes by \$7.5 billion to \$12 billion a year, according to the Legislative Analyst.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 07/30/20)
 - **A split roll tax would apply a different tax formula to commercial and industrial properties than that applied to residential properties.** “A tax roll is the official list of all the properties to be taxed. “Split roll” means applying a different tax formula, either tax rate, reassessment frequency, or vote requirement, to commercial and industrial properties than that applied to residential properties.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 07/30/20)
- **The split roll tax could prevent businesses from hiring new employees and potentially from keeping existing ones.** “An almost \$11 billion split roll tax increase will prevent businesses from hiring new employees and, potentially, from keeping existing ones. The stability and predictability brought by Proposition 13 has allowed California businesses to compete nationally despite the high cost of doing business in this state.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 07/30/20)
- **A split roll tax could force many businesses to close or relocate to a different state.** “A split roll tax will force many to close or relocate to a state that welcomes business investment.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 07/30/20)

The proceeds of split roll were dedicated to schools, community colleges and local governments:

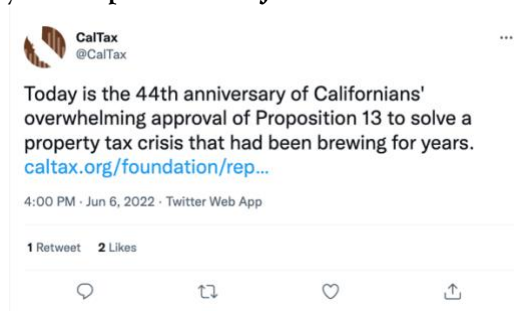
- **It dedicates the proceeds of the tax increase to schools, community colleges and local governments in proportion to what those entities currently receive in general property tax allocations.** “Dedicating the proceeds of the tax increase to schools, community colleges and local governments, in proportion to what those entities currently receive in general property tax allocations.” (Split Roll Battles, “Proposition 13 Property Tax Protections Focus of Ballot Challenge in 2020,” [California Chamber of Congress](#), Accessed 08/29/20)
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The California Democratic Party supports increasing the minimum tax rate on all commercial properties from 1% to 2%:

- According to the ‘Business and Economy’ section of the 2022 platform, the party wants to “increase the minimum tax rate from 1% to 2% tax rate on all commercial properties.” “Work with the state legislature to increase in the minimum tax rate from 1% to a 2% tax rate on all commercial properties.” (2022 Platform, [California Democratic Party](#), 2022)

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