A "no" vote opposes this initiative to add crimes to the list of violent felonies for which early parole is restricted; recategorize certain types of theft and fraud crimes as wobblers (chargeable as misdemeanors or felonies); and require DNA collection for certain misdemeanors.

What existing laws would this ballot initiative change?

- Ballot initiative designed to weaken AB 109 (2011), Proposition 47 (2014), and Proposition 57 (2016)—three measures that were each intended to reduce state’s prison inmate population.
- Ballot initiative expands total number of violent offenses from 27 to 51
- Ballot initiative expands number of violent sex offenses from 9 to 15, including "any offense that requires lifetime registration"
- According to author Assemblyman Jim Cooper, former Sacramento County deputy sheriff, the goal of the initiative is to "[reform] the unintended consequences of reforms to better protect the public."
- Former Gov. Jerry Brown (D) disagreed with Cooper's assessment, saying the initiative is the "latest scare tactic on criminal justice reform."

Who supports ballot initiative?

- Keep California Safe is leading the campaign in support of the ballot initiative
- Law enforcement organizations
  - California Correctional Peace Officers Association Truth in American Government Fund - $2,000,000
  - Association for Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs - $200,000
  - Los Angeles Police Protective League Issues PAC - $200,000
  - Peace Officers Research Association of California PIC - $100,000
- Orange County Board of Supervisors

Who opposes ballot initiative?

- American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California - $200,000
- Two individuals - $250,000 each
- Gov. Brown’s Ballot Measure Initiative - $60,000
- SEIU California State Council