

Arguments “For” Proposition 135

As the saying goes, “absolute power corrupts, absolutely.” Which is why we all have an interest in ensuring power is not concentrated too heavily into the hands of one politician. Prop 135 is a commonsense approach to placing limitations on the Governor’s authority by ensuring there are reasonable checks and balances to their executive power.

Emergencies do happen. There are natural disasters like floods and fires. These often require a swift and decisive response from an executive leader. But emergencies are by definition temporary. And extraordinary powers conferred under extreme events must also be temporary.

Prop 135 strikes an appropriate balance, allowing for emergency declarations to respond to legitimate emergencies, but automatically terminating them 30 days after the date they were declared, unless extended by the legislature with a majority vote. This ensures an on-going emergency and the great power being put into the hands of one politician is affirmed by more than just that person. If these powers are abused or if the nature of the emergency changes, the legislature may also limit or alter the powers being granted.

Historically and unsurprisingly, governors have been unwilling to pass simple reforms that limit their own power. That is why the People must approve and pass this Constitutional check and protect themselves from future administrations that take advantage of the powers they have been granted.

Vote YES on Prop 135 to protect small businesses, secure our individual liberties, and ensure a proper balance of power while maintaining the ability to respond quickly to true emergencies.

Scot Mussi, President, Arizona Free Enterprise Club, Gilbert
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Vote yes on Proposition 135. Everyone who believes concentrated power is bad for democracy should vote yes to limit the emergency powers of Arizona’s governor. The recent pandemic demonstrated the need to restore a proper balance of power between the governor and us, as most closely represented by our state legislature. The governor is rightfully authorized the ability to invoke emergency powers in order to decisively deal with unexpected issues. However, an emergency over a lengthy period of time is not really an emergency anymore but is instead a “new normal”. We should have input, via our representatives, on how our daily lives will be affected by the “new normal”. Open-ended emergency authorities make a mockery of democratic governance and undermine the consent of the governed. A self-governing people should not be subjected to unchecked authorities no matter how well-meaning. Vote yes on Proposition 135.

Brook Doty, Chairman, LD17 Republicans, Tucson

Prop 135 ensures proper oversight to limit the power of the governor from keeping Arizona citizens under a state of emergency indefinitely, as we saw in 2020. Emergency powers are necessary, but this proposition will put a time limit of 30 days on emergency declarations. After that, only the legislature can extend them, with proper debate. Small businesses and citizens have

civil liberties that, even in an emergency, must be preserved. This proposition will do that by taking the sole power out of the governor's hands.

VOTE YES ON PROP 135

Nikki Colletti, Glendale

Vote YES to preserve small business and personal freedoms in times of crisis! Proposition 135 establishes crucial checks and balances on gubernatorial authority, preventing potential abuses of power that we witnessed during the pandemic. While emergencies demand swift action, it's imperative that such extraordinary powers remain temporary. By automatically terminating emergency declarations after 30 days unless extended by the legislature, Prop 135 ensures accountability and prevents prolonged overreach. This measure strikes a necessary balance, enabling rapid responses to crises while safeguarding against unchecked executive authority. It's a common-sense approach to protect individual liberties and maintain a proper balance of power. Vote YES on Prop 135 to uphold democracy, safeguard freedoms, and ensure responsible governance.

Kristan Culbertson, Parks

"Please vote YES on Prop 135 because the people need protection from government overreach and concentrated power in the hands of one politician.

With Prop 135, emergency powers would automatically terminate 30 days after an emergency is declared.

A "Yes" vote for Prop 135 would permit the legislature to call a special session with 1/3 of its members, enable them to terminate emergency declarations, provide oversight and amend them, thereby protecting the people's civil rights. This measure will prevent future multi-year lockdowns, allowing the ability to swiftly respond to real emergencies, while ensuring proper legislative oversight.

Please vote YES on Prop 135. Thank you.
Gisela Aaron, Tucson, AZ, LD17, Pct 176"

Gisela Aaron, Tucson

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"Vote YES on Proposition 135. It is a commonsense approach to placing checks and limitations on the Governor's emergency powers. Proposition 135 provides for terminating the Governor's emergency powers 30 days after a declaration unless the emergency is extended by a vote of the legislature.

Proposition 135 maintains the ability to quickly respond to real emergencies, while ensuring the response is measured, appropriate, and checked by other branches of the government. During the Covid Pandemic residents of some states were subject to draconian lockdowns and rules that violated civil rights with no mechanism to counteract their governor's powers.

Proposition 135 will ensure emergency powers are not abused for political purposes.

Passing Proposition 135 would also provide citizens with the following protections:

- Sets a reasonable time for responding to emergencies
- Limits the power afforded to one politician
- Protects small businesses
- Maintains the ability to respond to actual emergencies
- Ensures checks and balances between the branches of government

Unforeseen emergencies do happen and our government needs to be empowered to deal with them in a timely manner. Proposition 135 provides a bright line between dealing with an actual emergency and egregious political posturing by the Governor.

Vote YES on Proposition 135 to prevent government overreach."

Brian Eckley, Mesa

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Why Vote YES on Prop 135?

- Ensures Checks and Balances: Prop 135 prevents the concentration of power in the hands of one individual by requiring legislative approval to extend emergency powers beyond 30 days.
- Maintains Swift Response to Emergencies: Natural disasters and other emergencies require quick action, which Prop 135 allows while ensuring such powers are temporary and subject to review.
- Protects Civil Liberties: By limiting the duration of emergency powers, Prop 135 helps safeguard individual freedoms and prevents potential abuses of power.
- Supports Small Businesses: Extended emergency powers can impose undue burdens on small businesses. Prop 135 provides a reasonable time frame for emergency measures, preventing prolonged disruptions.
- Promotes Good Governance: This measure ensures that any extension of emergency powers is justified and supported by the legislature, reflecting the will of the people.

Historically, governors have been reluctant to limit their own powers. Prop 135 is a common-sense solution that requires legislative oversight, protecting us from the risk of prolonged and unchecked executive power. This constitutional check is essential for maintaining a balanced government, protecting individual liberties, and ensuring that responses to emergencies remain just and appropriate.

Vote YES on Prop 135 to ensure proper checks and balances, protect small businesses, and preserve our civil liberties while maintaining the ability to respond effectively to true emergencies.

Suzanne Murray, Chandler

Remember Covid? When the Governor shut down our entire state, with no check and balance on how long our rights were violated? Prop 135 would restore proper checks and balances on emergency powers and automatically terminate emergency declarations after 30 days. An extension would require a vote by the legislature. The Governor will never vote to limit his or

her power, so we the people must approve this Constitutional check.
Vote yes to protect small businesses, secure our individual liberties, and ensure a proper balance of power while maintaining the ability to respond quickly to true emergencies.

Michal Joyner, Scottsdale

I urge all voters to vote YES on Prop 135 (Emergency Declaration Amendment). A YES vote will allow the legislature to terminate a state of emergency declared by the governor and provide for automatic termination of any emergency power granted to the governor 30 days after the the stated emergency. This measure will prevent the abuse of emergency powers such as creating an ongoing state of emergency beyond what is necessary to address the emergency. Without limits allowing for termination of emergency powers, the governor would be able to impose a perpetual "state of emergency" which would be unconstitutional. Prop 135 would also allow the Arizona Legislature to call themselves into a special session with 1/3 of the members, to terminate the emergency declaration should an attempt be made by the governor to continue the emergency beyond 30 days unless the legislature deems it necessary and extends these emergency powers for reasons such as a state of war or an emergency arising from flood or fire. The people always need protection from government overreach and Prop 135 is an excellent safeguard while still maintaining the governor's power to declare such an emergency when needed. Vote YES and prevent perpetual emergencies that endanger our Constitutional rights.

Clare Goldsberry, Arizona Free Enterprise, Phoenix

Vote YES on Prop 135! Our existing emergency powers statutes are outdated, lack any checks and balances, and have no explicit limitations in the constitution. With Prop 135, the governor's emergency powers will automatically be terminated after 30 days unless the legislature extends those powers to the governor. Emergencies are temporary, and the vast powers of the executive should also be temporary while allowing for extensions from the legislature. Prop 135 does maintain the flexibility for the executive to respond to floods and fires, but ensures any other emergencies terminate without legislative oversight. This constitutional ballot measure brings balance to the Executive & Legislative branches of government, protecting public safety and individual liberties. Please join me in voting YES on Prop 135.

Linda Busam, Peoria

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Checks and balances are always the way to limit absolute government overreach and ensure that power is not concentrated too heavily into the hands of one politician.

In Arizona we have emergencies like flash floods, wildfires, and mudslides. Prop 135 importantly preserves the ability to provide emergency relief and assistance as well as ongoing funding from the federal government. It also provides a new safeguard against legitimate emergencies being used to usher in extraordinary and inappropriate uses of power.

Emergencies are temporary and so should be emergency powers.

Prop 135 would provide for the branch of government closest to the people - the legislative - to hold the Governor accountable, ensuring the power is in more than one person's hands. This is especially important for individuals and businesses that don't have political influence or resources such as small businesses who are unable to challenge the government's overreach.

The only way the People can ensure this good governance and important Constitutional safeguard is passed is by voting YES on Prop 135.

Patricia Moore

Patricia Moore, Voter, Goodyear

An emergency is defined as “an unforeseen combination of circumstances or the resulting state that calls for immediate action” and “an urgent need for assistance or relief” The key words are “unforeseen” and “urgent”,

Under this change, the authorities still retain the ability to deal with unforeseen and urgent matters. It does not, however, allow for an ongoing transfer of powers at an uncertain time and scope. Those changes remain the responsibility of duly elected legislators, not a small group of executive officials and their appointees who the citizens did not elect. If executives seek to redefine what an emergency is or offer an overly broad definition of an emergency, they can necessarily be reined in.

Small businesses as well as individuals with limited resources or without a steady salary will continue to bear the uneven burden of economic shutdowns, just as they did during the pandemic.

When emergency powers were granted, it seems unlikely that an emergency would be considered to go on for two years as recently happened in this state. Truly catastrophic situations where there's an absolute compelling reason for public safety, not just convenient to make marginal improvements, will still be addressed and then removed when the threat, as determined by an elected legislature, abates. Let's keep the power decentralized as originally intended.

Vote Yes on Prop 135 to keep power decentralized as originally intended.

Steve Hetsler

Gold Canyon

Stephen Hetsler, Gold Canyon

"VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION 135: EMERGENCY POWERS

Proposition 135 is a critical measure that will curb the abuse of emergency powers by ensuring that such declarations automatically expire 30 days after being declared, unless extended by a

legislative vote. This proposition is crucial to restore the balance of power and prevent the concentration of authority in the hands of a single individual, the Governor.

In a democratic society, it is fundamental to have checks and balances in place to prevent any one person from wielding absolute power. The ability to declare an emergency is a necessary tool for a leader to address immediate crises such as natural disasters or pandemics. However, it is equally important to ensure that these emergency powers are not misused or extended indefinitely, infringing upon individual liberties and bypassing the normal legislative processes.

By establishing a time limit on emergency declarations, Proposition 135 strikes a delicate balance between addressing emergencies swiftly and preventing the misuse of power. It ensures that emergency measures are temporary and subject to regular review by the People's representatives, safeguarding citizens from any potential overreach by the executive branch.

We have seen how prolonged emergency declarations can lead to the erosion of personal freedoms and economic hardships on businesses. Proposition 135 offers a pathway to protect small businesses, individual liberties, and the overall democratic process.

This proposition does not strip the government of its ability to respond effectively to genuine emergencies. Instead, it sets clear guidelines for the responsible use of emergency powers, ensuring that such measures align with the constitution and rule of law.

VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION 135: EMERGENCY POWERS LIMITATIONS

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Karla Bailey, Vail
Sponsored by Kaaren Sherrell

"Vote YES on Prop 135!

Remember "15 days to slow the spread?" Those 15 days turned into over two years in Arizona. In order for our representatives (the Legislative Branch) to have any say over the lockdown, under existing law they either needed to be called into special session by the Governor (thus yielding some of his/her power) or 2/3 of the Legislature would have had to petition to call themselves into special session. It is virtually impossible to get 2/3 of the Legislature to agree on anything these days, so the Governor's control over our lives went relatively unchecked for two years keeping businesses closed, requiring us to wear masks nearly everywhere, preventing in-person proms and graduations for students at many schools, and preventing people from seeing loved ones in hospitals. The Legislature soon discovered that, without emergency powers reform, too much power is concentrated into the hands of one politician, eliminating proper checks and balances that representative government requires.

Prop 135 would automatically terminate an emergency declaration after 30 days, unless extended by a vote of our elected representatives. This limit incentivizes the Governor to call our Legislators into session if an extension is necessary and it would also enable the Legislature to

convene if the Governor declined to do so. A special session can limit or roll back emergency powers any time after an emergency is declared. There's an old saying: "power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely". Common sense would tell us that one person shouldn't be able to abridge our civil rights without a check and balance from our elected representatives in the Legislative Branch.

Please vote YES on Prop 135!"

Joe Straining, Paradise Valley
Sponsored by Charles Mackey

Considering recent Arizona COVID lockdowns, it's clear that emergency powers wielded by executives have been excessive. While emergencies demand swift action, it's crucial that such powers remain temporary and accountable. This initiative proposes a solution: automatic termination of emergency powers after 30 days, ensuring they don't become permanent fixtures. Additionally, it empowers the legislature to convene a special session with just 1/3 of its members, allowing for swift action to modify or terminate emergency declarations with a simple majority vote.

By enacting this measure, we safeguard democracy by restoring the balance of power between branches of government. It ensures that decisions affecting public welfare are subject to democratic scrutiny and debate, preventing potential abuses of power. Moreover, it upholds constitutional principles by preventing the erosion of civil liberties under prolonged states of emergency. This initiative promotes effective governance by facilitating timely review and termination of emergency powers, ensuring that governmental responses remain proportional to crises.

By curbing executive overreach and restoring legislative oversight, we rebuild faith in our democratic institutions. Finally, protecting individual liberties is crucial. This measure strikes a balance between public safety and personal freedom, preventing future COVID-like lockdowns while upholding the principles of liberty and democracy. Overall, this initiative ensures that emergency powers are wielded responsibly, preventing abuses, and safeguarding the rights and freedoms of all citizens. Please vote YES on HCR2039!

Andrew Adams, Gilbert Citizen, Gilbert
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"Currently in Arizona, there are not a whole lot of checks on emergency powers that can be used by one politician, the Governor. Theoretically, he/she can unilaterally prohibit people from driving, stop the usage or burning of fuel, shut down businesses, impose lockdowns and curfews, and restrict other civil liberties. Our state has been one of the worst in the country at having a constitutional check on these immense powers.

We must impose common sense limitations on these extreme emergency powers.

Under Prop 135, emergency declarations would end after 30 days, unless the legislative body debated and determined they needed to continue. The legislature would also be able to narrow the powers of the declaration so that more extreme exercises of those powers (like stopping people from travelling) would have to end, while still allowing for harmless powers like accepting federal monies could continue.

We need this reasonable proposition to pass. Join me in voting 'Yes' for Prop 135."

Carol Stines, Phoenix
Sponsored by Charles Mackey

"There is an old saying that ""A government that is allowed to break the law during an emergency will create an emergency to break the law"". Given the recent governmental overreach during the Covid 19 pandemic, the need to rein in government emergency powers is more important than at any time in our Nation's history.

The unchecked governmental powers during the recent Pandemic wielded by unelected bureaucrats caused widespread financial damage, limited personal freedom, damaged emotional wellbeing, and created a severe hardship to our educational system.

Proposition 135 places reasonable limits on the Governor's emergency powers, ensuring that extended states of emergency receive proper legislative oversight. This measure:

1. Limits initial emergency declarations to 30 days
2. Requires legislative approval for extensions beyond 30 days
3. Allows the legislature to terminate a state of emergency at any time

This commonsense approach to limiting the Governor's emergency powers will allow sufficient time to react in a true crisis, and limit any extensions for purely political purposes. Let's not have the recent Covid 19 pandemic history repeat itself.

Vote YES on Proposition 135."

Dennis Liles, Mesa
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Vote YES on Proposition 135 to reasonably limit powers of the Governor.

We all saw what happened during the COVID « pandemic » where politicians, under the guise of an emergency, continued to exert power to place onerous restrictions on citizens (and in many cases exempted themselves from these same restrictions) even after the « emergency » had ended. Do you want to prevent over-zealous Governors from restricting your rights?

There certainly is a place for politicians to decisively respond to true emergencies. However, these emergencies are, by definition, temporary — and so should extraordinary powers claimed by governors.

This proposition automatically terminates emergency declarations (unless for war, floods or fires) 30 days after they are first declared unless the emergency is extended by the legislature. It prevents the Governor from proclaiming a new state of emergency arising out of the same conditions unless the legislature extends the emergency powers. It also requires signatures of « at least one-third of the members of each house requesting a special session of the legislature for the purpose of terminating or altering the emergency powers granted to the Governor... ».

Proposition 135 ensures that an on-going emergency is affirmed by more than one person, and so eliminates having such great power in the hands of just one politician. Thus, it prevents a perpetual rule by one person.

It is no surprise governors have been unwilling to limit their own power. We must pass this proposition to protect citizens from those who may abuse their powers.

Proposition 135 will secure our individual liberties, while also allowing the ability for the Governor and administration to respond quickly to true emergencies.
VOTE YES on Proposition 135 to protect our freedoms.

Victoria Craig, Concerned Citizen, Scottsdale

Quite simply the abuse of emergency powers and the disregard of the constitution during COVID was malfeasance on the part of our political leaders. It is unfortunately necessary to make sure this never happens again, by limiting emergency declarations in time and scope, and empowering the legislature to act as a check against unfettered executive power. Please vote YES on Prop 135 to restore free speech and rights of the public and ensure that emergency powers are never abused again.

Janet Fernstrom, Scottsdale *Sponsored by Arizona Free Enterprise Club*

Vote Yes on Prop 135

We need to restore the proper checks and balance on the Governor's emergency powers. Prop 135 will restore this balance. Prop 135 retains the power to use emergency powers to respond quickly to a real emergency like natural disasters such as floods and wildfires. At the same time, it balances this concentrated power left in the hands of a single politician by automatically terminating the emergency declaration after 30 days unless it is extended by a majority vote of the legislature which is the most deliberative and representative branch of the government. Prop 135 would provide a check on the perpetual rule by one and would preserve our civil liberties by allowing our elected representatives to have oversight and input in the terms and length of this extraordinary exercise of power by a single elected political official.

We all know of small businesses that closed and never re-opened due to the unrestricted mandates imposed by the Governor's unrestricted exercise of emergency powers. Without Prop 135, we had no recourse as citizens since our state representatives and state senators had no power to rein in the governor's unbridled power. This experience alone should teach us that we

need to ensure better checks and balances and ensure a proper balance on the exercise of this extraordinary use of power.

Voting Yes on Prop 135 ensures the ability of our government to respond quickly to emergencies while ensuring that this power is not abused, overused, and overextended by the decision of a single person without oversight by our duly elected representatives.

James Roth, Arizona citizen, Rio Verde

During the Covid lockdowns, many small businesses, restaurants, schools, children, individuals, churches, nursing homes, hospitals, etc were severely negatively impacted. At that time, all of the decisions were being made by just one politician. Our representatives should be enabled to reverse an emergency declaration enacted by a single person. The bedrock of representative government is checks and balances. Vote YES on Prop 135 to restore a proper balance of power.

Diane Niemann, Phoenix

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"Vote yes on Prop 135 which provides a system of checks and balances when a state of emergency is declared. Emergencies do happen. Emergencies may be natural disasters such as floods and fires, or medical emergencies as we experienced with COVID. The Governor needs that authority to respond to genuine emergencies; however, emergencies are usually short lived and should not extend for years. Prop 135 allows for quick executive action, when necessary, while keeping reasonable restrictions on the Governor's authority.

Prop 135 would automatically end any emergency powers 30 days after an emergency is declared, unless extended by the legislature. It would allow one-third of the members of each house of the legislature to petition the Governor to call a special session regarding the Governor's emergency powers. When called, Prop 135 enables our elected senators and representatives to limit the power given to one politician. Our elected senators and representatives will be empowered to reflect the will of the people and protect our civil liberties. It provides a system of checks and balances so one person cannot tyrannically control our lives and businesses for as long as that person desires.

Vote yes to Prop 135 - Restricting Emergency Powers - which enables the governor to respond to emergencies while empowering our elected senators and representatives to represent the citizens of Arizona and protect our civil liberties."

Jo Ann Gasper, Hereford

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Current Arizona law concerning emergency powers of executive officials is a totalitarian's dream. Once the governor declared a Covid-19 state of emergency, he and other executive officers exercised almost unlimited power to issue orders with the full force of law. The law allowed those orders to destroy lives, jobs, families and businesses, without proof that the affected businesses and activities posed any more danger than others that were not affected.

The Legislature wasn't in session when the state of emergency was declared, and the law required a super-majority vote of both houses to call a special session to rein in the powers of the executive. So the destruction continued unchecked for longer than anticipated or necessary. Too many of our legislators lacked the courage or wisdom to act. When business owners complained that their livelihoods were being destroyed without any opportunity to question or contest the basis for the emergency orders, the courts failed them miserably. Judges were hamstrung by the poorly-written law, and by badly-reasoned precedent.

We voters should never allow that to happen again. We elect our legislators to make law, not the governor. Prop. 135 would allow legislators to take a stand to approve or end emergency declarations. This doesn't eliminate the governor's power to declare emergencies or issue needed orders. For short periods of time, emergency powers might be needed. But Prop. 135 wisely sets much more reasonable limits on the duration of emergency powers, and removes legal barriers that made it difficult for legislators to step in when they should.

Lyle Aldridge, Tucson

As a physician, a mother, and a grandmother, I was greatly disturbed by what happened when the governor of Arizona declared a state of emergency for Covid. Our businesses were shut down with many going bankrupt. Our schools were closed down with our children suffering educational set-backs. Citizens were essentially relegated to their homes. Many felt their civil rights were violated.

At the time the governor declared that state of emergency, there were insufficient safeguards against the exercise of total power. There were few limits to what could be done or how long it could last. When it became apparent that the restrictions were needlessly excessive, there was no way for citizens to put an end to it.

This Proposition 135 allows for a means to limit and balance the governor's emergency orders. It allows the legislature to address the issue and to call themselves into special session by a petition from one-third of the members of both the House and Senate.

If the governor declares a state of emergency for any reason other than war, flood, or fire, the state of emergency terminates after 30 days. It may be extended by the legislature, and the legislature may also alter or limit the powers. Either the governor or the legislature may declare an end to the state of emergency.

This is a common-sense addition to our constitution to protect citizens and provide balances and limits to governmental powers and over-reach. Please Vote YES on Proposition 135.

Sherrylyn Young, MD, Tucson

Arizona has a government based on checks and balances because one person can not always be trusted to understand and act in our best interests. As we saw with Covid, executive orders can be

used as a workaround in lieu of those checks and balances. Small businesses and civil liberties paid the price of the decisions of a few people.

Events requiring emergency powers happen. When something such as a natural disaster occurs, the Governor can make a decision more quickly than a committee can.

After swiftly protecting our citizens, the next step will go to the Legislature. Those individuals we elected can work as a team over the next 30 days to evaluate the emergency adding any new information and input we give to their offices to the ultimate decision. The emergency can then be extended or expire as those who represent us see fit.

Vote YES on Prop 135 to protect our small businesses, our rights and allow a proper response to emergencies while maintaining checks and balances.

John Hassett, Phoenix

Prop 135 brings thoughtfulness back to the use of emergency powers: Vote YES!

Prop 135 ensures that emergency powers are available but prevents indefinite control.

Remember COVID? The governor gave the power to both counties and cities to issue health related mandates. Did you know that Maricopa County Board of Supervisors shut down Queen Creek restaurants through the health department even though the Town of Queen Creek voted against the mandates?

Prop 135 ensures that the governor can only issue emergency mandates for up to 30 days without the consent of the legislature. Prop 135 exempts any emergencies related to war, flood or fire. Thus, anything the governor delegated to cities and counties, or any executive orders, would expire after 30 days. The state legislature would be required to act, including calling themselves back into session, in order to extend the powers past 30 days. If they do not, they go away automatically. This is a reasonable restriction that protects citizens from overzealous politicians.

Please vote YES on Prop 135.

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