

What should I do at my walkout?

★ Orange Ribbons

- Orange is the symbol for anti-gun violence
- Encourage protestors to wear orange

★ 17 second moment of silence to honor the victims of the Parkland Victims

★ Speeches

- New laws passed in the past year
 - Manufacture and sale of bump stocks and burst trigger devices have been banned
 - Assembly Bill (AB) 2103: To qualify for a concealed carry permit, applicants must undergo a minimum of 8 hours of training and demonstrate proficiency in shooting and safely handling firearms
 - AB 3129: Anyone convicted of domestic violence cannot possess a firearm for the rest of their life
 - Senate Bill (SB) 1100: Anyone younger than 21 cannot purchase a rifle or shotgun
 - AB 1968: Anyone hospitalized more than once in a year for a mental health diagnosis cannot own a firearm for the rest of their life.
 - SB 1200: Allows judges to order mentally unstable folk whose guns are taken away to also be barred from owning ammunition
 - San Jose gun-owners must secure firearms in a safe when not at home
- Laws/Issues not addressed yet by legislation
 - Purchase limits on rifles and shotguns
 - Universal background check (Still on Congress floor)
- What students can do

- Contacting representatives in Congress and state legislature
 - Pre-/Registering to vote @ registertovote.ca.gov
 - Volunteer for local advocacy groups (like MFOL!)
- ★ Open the floor to a conversation; have your fellow students speak up on what changes need to be made, how students can participate in political change, and/or gun violence.
- If students opposed to gun control are present, be sure to include them. It's more important than ever to hear others out. Talk about the violence caused by guns but also the necessity of respecting gun owners' freedoms.
- ★ Hold a Die-In: have students lay down to honor those who have been lost. The bodies will symbolize the tangible effects that lethal legislative inaction has taken on its citizens and particularly, students.