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Voters are demanding a fix to a ballot measure that allows the city to take a chunk of property tax revenue and use it for whatever it pleases. The initiative was a message from voters that they want to be heard in Sacramento — but in a specific way: they want to see how the money is spent and how long the elected officials use the funds. The ballot measure, known as the More Jobs Tax Reform, would have cut property taxes by \$285 million over the next four years, using \$100 million from savings in the city's public safety fund. The tax would have been paid for by imposing a \$36-per-parcel tax on homes that will never be sold, in order to build housing for people who earn 60 percent or less than area's median income. The initiative went to the June ballot and was defeated by a three-to-one margin. According to the results posted by California Secretary of State Alex Padilla's website, there were 6.1 million votes in favor of the initiative and 2.1 million against it. City Manager John D'Amico told NBC Bay Area in July that the city was planning to spend the tax money as the charter allows, which includes using it for housing, infrastructure or affordable housing. He said there was no other way to use it, and that he was grateful for the public's support for that use. But that wasn't what the voters said, according to the California Board of Equalization. In a statement released Wednesday, the board said the council's spending of the funds is allowed, but the elected officials must follow certain procedures. And here is what the rules are: "By law, these taxes cannot be spent on the items specified above unless a referendum is proposed and approved, or a bond election is proposed and approved, or a charter amendment is proposed and approved," the board said. In addition, the district must hold a referendum and get two-thirds approval, and the funds cannot be spent to pay for anything other than those three items. In addition to the spending restrictions, the board said that the funds cannot be spent for more than five years. If the measure passes, however, then the district can use the money in the future and there is no limit on how long it can spend the money. The board said that it had not received any notices from the district as to how the funds will be

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