

NOVEMBER 2026

Voter Guide • Propositions

San Francisco is on an upswing. But in order to keep it that way, we need to remain informed, engaged voters. Good governance, transit, and tax reforms are on the ballot this November, and the Neighbors board has recommendations for voters who are invested in helping San Francisco keep thriving.

YES ON PROP A

Dept, Board, Commission + Advisory Bodies

This is a common-sense measure that streamlines city government. Reforming the commission structure will reduce redundant bureaucracy and create a more efficient and responsive government.

NO ON PROP B

Public Bank

There's good reason to be skeptical a public bank would be well-run in SF, especially given that the city's current deficit stems from overspending. Financial experts have noted that the conditions that make the Bank of North Dakota successful (a state economy that benefited from a fracking boom) don't exist here, making the comparison weak.

NEUTRAL ON PROP C

Housing Trust Fund

There's no strong case for either supporting or opposing this one. It doesn't add new tax burdens, and the deficit-triggered freeze provision is a reasonably fiscally responsible safeguard. However, this measure doesn't address the fundamental issue that the cost for building an affordable housing unit in SF is still too high.

YES ON PROP D

Ballot Measure Process

SF's low bar for ballot access lets special interest groups flood elections with confusing or contradictory measures to fight political battles outside the normal legislative process. It's also why our ballots always contain a dizzying array of measures.

YES ON PROP E

City Admin + Contracting

Fragmented contracting has produced fiascos like the infamous Noe Valley toilet. Centralizing authority will make the process more efficient and reduce costs.

YES ON PROP F

Executive Branch Management

Civic leaders and good government experts have been recommending these reforms for years now—it's time to address this accountability gap and streamline City Hall's tangled decision-making process.

NEUTRAL ON PROP G

The Great Highway (Again)

There are good arguments on both sides here, and reasonable San Franciscans have landed in different places. But the Great Highway has now consumed multiple election cycles. We're taking no position on Prop G and hoping the city then turns its attention to the problems that affect all of us.

NO ON PROP H

Parcel Tax to Fund Public Transit

Transit is important. But so is everything the city provides—that doesn't mean we keep charging taxpayers more instead of fixing the city budget. San Franciscans already pay some of the country's highest taxes. In the middle of a cost of living crisis, the last thing we need is a new tax.

NO ON PROP I

Real Property Transfer Tax

This measure moves General Fund money into an earmarked fund, which means the city loses flexibility to use those dollars where they're needed most, like covering budget shortfalls. The city is already facing a General Fund budget deficit. This will only make it worse.

NO ON PROP J

Property Tax Foreclosure Exemption

Originally, this measure was supposed to be paired with a reduction in the real transfer tax. But now that it's not, all this measure does is raise taxes, hampering Downtown's recovery. And by just raising revenue, this measure doesn't address the real cause of SF's deficit: overspending. SF doesn't have a revenue problem. It has a spending problem. Reaching for more revenue avoids tackling that fundamental issue.

NOVEMBER 2026

Voter Guide · Candidates

DISTRICT 2 SUPERVISOR**Stephen Sherrill**

A data-driven pragmatist his own constituents already trust.

- + Appointed in 2024, then won his special election outright with 69% of the vote
- + Backed stronger enforcement against open-air drug dealing.
- + Helped pass a fee waiver for small businesses
- + Brings experience from Mayor Bloomberg's office and Breed's Office of Innovation

DISTRICT 4 SUPERVISOR**Alan Wong**

A lifelong Sunset resident and member of the CA Army National Guard.

- + Voters agreed: over 60% in last June's special election
- + Supported fully staffing SFPD
- + Working to make it easier to open and operate a small business in the city
- + Former legislative aide, policy director at the Children's Council of SF, and two-term City College Board member

DISTRICT 6 SUPERVISOR**Matt Dorsey**

A recovery-first approach, from someone who has lived it.

- + City Hall's most consistent voice on public safety since 2022
- + Authored the Recovery First ordinance, passed unanimously, making long-term remission the city's stated drug-policy goal
- + The only board member who has experienced recovery himself

- + Pushed to fix SFPD's staffing shortage and let officers use modern technology to pursue criminals
- + Helped launch the RESET sobering center, an alternative to jail that routes people toward treatment

DISTRICT 10 SUPERVISOR**Theo Ellington**

A third-generation San Franciscan ready to bring the district jobs and investment, safe and clean streets, and more arts programs.

- + Bayview native, first in his family to graduate college, now raising three young sons in D10 with his wife, a UCSF nurse
- + As the Warriors' first public affairs director, helped bring the Chase Center and thousands of jobs to San Francisco
- + At Salvation Army San Francisco, ran the Covid-19 response and launched The Way Out Program, moving people off the streets and into treatment

BOARD OF EDUCATION**Phil Kim**

A steady hand on the Board critical for SFUSD's recovery.

- + SFUSD is in a fragile recovery, and under Kim's leadership as Board President the structural deficit has shrunk and enrollment is showing signs of turning around
- + Former teacher who spent years developing curriculum
- + Endorsed by Mayor Daniel Lurie, the SF Democratic Party, SF Parents Action, and others
- + Voters overwhelmingly kept him on the board

BOARD OF EDUCATION**Autumn****Brown Garibay**

SFUSD parent and PTA leader with a long record of advocating for students and families.

- + On the SF Parents Leadership Council, worked the Kids Can't Wait campaign and used data to expose unequal academic results
- + Knows SFUSD's budget crisis in detail and is willing to take it on instead of kicking the can down the road
- + Brings private sector acumen from a senior customer success and strategy role

BOARD OF EDUCATION**Tim Tung**

SFUSD is making progress but still faces a deficit. The board needs a finance pro.

- + Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) and a career finance professional
- + Acting Debt Administrator for the City of San Jose for four years
- + Director at S&P Global for more than a decade
- + On San Francisco's Citizens' General Obligation Bond Oversight Committee since 2023, re-appointed by Mayor Lurie in 2025, and now serving as its Chair
- + Currently works at Allspring Global Investments.