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Support or Oppose	Why is this on the ballot and why should your position receive our endorsement?
<b>Read up on all the measures here: <a href="http://sfgov.org/elections/local-ballot-measure-status">http://sfgov.org/elections/local-ballot-measure-status</a></b>	
Proposition A: Bond - Public Health and Safety	
Support	<p>Proposition A was placed on the ballot by the Board of Supervisors. Although the vote was 10-1 in favor, all 11 Supervisors have endorsed the measure. Proposition A will improve and expand access to health services and bolster earthquake safety at General Hospital, the city's only trauma center and psychiatry emergency department - with no additional taxes. The bond will help San Francisco respond and recover quickly after a natural disaster with more efficient ambulance and rescue services and more modern and earthquake-safe hospitals and community health centers. This measure will significantly preserve mental health and substance abuse services available for the homeless, and help get people off the streets and into the care they need. Proposition A allows for continued commitment to address San Francisco's growing health care needs, while making its services resilient. There will be no additional taxes with Proposition A because the City issues new bonds only after older ones are retired, ensuring that property tax rates remain unchanged.</p>
Proposition B: Charter Amendment - Park, Recreation and Open Space Fund	
Support	<p>Proposition B provides just over \$1 billion in new, sustainable park funding for 30-years, without raising taxes. Whether you take your kids to the playground, enjoy a walk on one of our many trails, play soccer, or simply sit on a park bench and enjoy a good book, our parks, playgrounds and open spaces serve as our city's backyards, and are essential to our quality of life. Yet park funding as a share of the City's total budget has eroded over the years.</p> <p>Analysis by the nonprofit San Francisco Parks Alliance found that the Recreation and Park Department (RPD) annual allocation from the City's General Fund hasn't kept up with the growing City budget, leaving our parks in need of more stable funding to address park needs such as fixing broken playground equipment, replacing broken sprinklers to conserve water, and keeping trails cleared and safe. Proposition B builds upon the Open Space Fund overwhelmingly passed by voters in 2000, fulfilling San Franciscans' intent to provide a sustainable funding source for parks.</p> <p>Unfortunately, the promise of additional revenue from the Open Space Fund has not kept up with the Recreation and Parks Department needs for critical infrastructure improvements, maintenance, and new open space acquisitions. Proposition B will ensure the City's General Fund contribution to RPD gradually increases over time, cannot fall below 2015-16 funding levels, and ensures stable funding</p>

for the next 30-years through 2045-46. Proposition B also requires RPD to develop equity metrics and an analysis of funding and service levels in low-income neighborhoods and disadvantaged communities, and to submit annual recommendations on how to provide equitable and sustainable funding for parks, playgrounds, and open spaces in every neighborhood of the city. Protect and improve San Francisco’s parks, playgrounds and open spaces in every neighborhood by voting Yes on Proposition B.

Proposition C: Charter Amendment - Affordable Housing Requirements

Support

Proposition C increases the “inclusionary” affordable housing requirement for private housing developers; requires for the first time the creation of middle-income housing as a portion of inclusionary units; and restores authority to adjust future affordable housing requirements to the Board of Supervisors and Mayor. Background Inclusionary housing policy ensures that private developers include housing in their developments that is affordable to diverse, mixed-income communities. Current requirements were locked into the City Charter during a time of economic recession, and lowered to require only 12 percent of the units to be affordable. This has meant that as development has boomed and housing prices have skyrocketed, our elected leaders have been unable to make adjustments that keep pace with economic conditions. In our current housing crisis, even while luxury housing is being built throughout the city, San Franciscans are being forced out due to lack of affordable housing. One immediate way to address this is to require private developers to contribute their fair share to housing our City’s resident workforce and building truly mixed-income communities, by increasing the affordable housing requirements.

THE PROP C SOLUTION Proposition C significantly increases affordable housing requirements for projects of 25 or more units:

- Increases on-site affordable housing requirements from 12% to 25%. Prop C returns the on-site requirement to 15% affordable for low-income households, and adds a new 10% affordable to moderate/middle-income households.
- Establishes the first-ever requirement for affordable housing for middle-income households. Prop C mandates that at least 10% of on-site units be affordable to moderate/middle-income households, allowing San Franciscans earning salaries in the range of public service workers, clerical workers, school teachers, and bus drivers, to find stable long-term housing in the City.
- Encourages developers to opt for on-site mixed-income housing. For those developers who elect not to provide mixed-income affordable housing on-site, Prop C increases the amounts for an “in-lieu” fee and an off-site development alternative from 20 to 33 percent.

Proposition C also amends the City Charter, restoring the ability of the Board of Supervisors and the

	<p>Mayor to change affordable housing requirements by ordinance. This is an essential “good government” provision that lets the city match housing requirements with future economic conditions; determine need and household income levels by neighborhood; and ensure that the maximum number of affordable units is built. SUPPORT Prop C was approved by a unanimous vote of the Board of Supervisors and is supported by a broad coalition of San Franciscans and organizations who work to prevent evictions, slow the rising costs of rent and homeownership, and provide affordable housing to those most in need. Supporters include the Council of Community Housing Organizations, the United Educators of San Francisco, State Senator Mark Leno, Public Defender Jeff Adachi and many others.</p>
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Proposition D: Initiative Ordinance - Office of Citizen Complaints Investigations

<p>Support</p>	<p>In the past five years there have been 35 officer involved shootings. Of the 35 shootings, only eight were investigated, an investigation rate of less than 25%. Citizens rightfully believe that any incident that involves the shooting of an individual by an officer will be met with a high level of accountability and transparency to the public — this current structure lacks accountability. Currently, investigations are only triggered when a shooting results in a death or when a formal complaint is filed with the Office of Citizen Complaints (OCC).</p> <p>Proposition D will immediately require the OCC to perform an independent and impartial investigation into all Officer involved shootings when the shooting results in a death or injury. In other municipalities where similar accountability have been instituted officer involved shootings have dramatically declined, even to zero in some cases. Passing Proposition D will enhance government transparency, increase accountability and improve community-police relations.</p>
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