

Who Wins Your Candidate Endorsement?

You be the judge. How do the Assembly district candidates asking for your vote compare to you?

D5 Action researched the candidates to give you some information about where each of them stands on some important issues, which candidates they have supported in the past, which ballot initiatives they have supported or opposed, and who supports their campaign.

YES – Candidate supported or voted for this ballot measure or issue.

NO – Candidate opposed or voted against this ballot measure or issue.

X – Candidate took no position.

CANDIDATES	2011 ELECTION			ISSUES OF THE DAY						JUNE 2014 BALLOT MEASURES	PAST BALLOT MEASURES					
	1st Choice for Mayor	1st Choice for District Attorney	1st Choice for Sheriff	Support City Park Closing Times	Support "Twitter" Payroll Tax Breaks	Support Repealing the Ellis Act	Support Ban on Public Nudity	Support Park Merced Redevelopment	Support No Environmental Impact Report for Tech Bus Use of MUNI Stops	Support Public Right to Vote on Waterfront Development	Oppose 8 Washington Development	Legalize Marijuana	Non-Citizen Voting for School Board	Sit/Lie Law	Mid-Market Billboards	Support Keeping JROTC in Public Schools
Campos	Avalos	X	Mirkarimi	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO
Chiu	Chiu	Onek	Mirkarimi	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	X	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO
How District 5 Voted	Avalos	Onek	Mirkarimi								YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
YOU? How did you vote?																

CANDIDATES	2014 SUPERVISOR ELECTION				DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE ENDORSEMENT VOTES ON NOVEMBER 2014 BALLOT MEASURES											
	Central Committee Endorsement 1st Choice for D4 Supervisor	Central Committee Endorsement 1st Choice for D8 Supervisor	Central Committee Endorsement 1st Choice for D10 Supervisor	Central Committee Endorsement 1st Choice for D10 Supervisor	Prop A – Transportation Bond	Prop B – Adjusting Muni Funding	Prop C – Children's Fund	Prop D – Retiree Health Benefits	Prop E – Soda Tax	Prop F – Pier 70 Redevelopment	Prop G – Anti-Speculation Transfer Tax	Prop H – Natural Grass in Golden Gate Park Athletic Fields	Prop I – Fake Grass in Golden Gate Park Athletic Fields	Prop J – Minimum Wage Increase	Prop K – Affordable Housing Policy Statement	Prop L – Balanced Transit Policy Statement
Campos	Kim	X	Kelly		YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO
Chiu	Kim	Wiener	Cohen		YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO
YOU? How will you vote?																

Sources: 2014 San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee, 2012 Bernal Height Democratic Club DCCC Candidate Questionnaire, 2012 Harvey Milk Democratic Club Supervisor Candidate Questionnaire, SF Board of Supervisors, SF Dept. of Elections, San Francisco Green Party Supervisor Candidate Questionnaire 2012, San Francisco Human Services Network Candidate Questionnaire Responses Board of Supervisor 2008, <http://www.davidcamposff.com/endorse>, <http://www.votedavidchiu.com/endorsements>

June 2014 Election

Prop B: Voter Approval for Waterfront Development Height Increases - Shall the City be prevented from allowing any development on Port property to exceed the height limits in effect as of January 1, 2014, unless the City's voters have approved a height limit increase?

November 2013 Election

Prop B: 8 Washington - Shall the City allow a development project at the 8 Washington Street Site that would include new housing, retail and recreational facilities, and open space, and would increase the legal building height limits on a portion of the Site?

November 2010 Election

Prop 19: Legalize Marijuana - Should California legalize the possession and cultivation of marijuana for personal use of adults 21 years and older, and allow state and local governments to regulate and tax related commercial activities?
 Prop D: Non-Citizen Voting for School Board - Shall the City allow non-citizen residents of San Francisco who are 18 years of age or older and have children

living in the San Francisco Unified School District to vote for members of the Board of Education?

Prop L: Sit/Lie Law - Shall the City amend its Police Code to prohibit sitting or lying on a public sidewalk in San Francisco between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m., with certain exceptions?

November 2009 Election

Prop D: Mid-Market Billboards - Should a special sign district be created that would allow new general advertising signs on and near Market Street between 5th and 7th Streets?

November 2008 Election

Prop V: JROTC - Shall it be City policy to encourage the School Board to reverse its decision to terminate JROTC and to continue to offer JROTC in San Francisco public high schools?

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See reverse side for more information*

LOCAL BALLOT

Prop. A–Transportation Bond
 Prop. B–Transit Funding Adjustment
 Prop. C–Increase Children's Fund
 Prop. D–City Workers' Retirement Fix
 Prop. E–Soda Beverage Tax
 Prop. F–Pier 70 Height Limit Increase
 Prop. G–Anti-Speculation Tax
 Prop. H–Natural Grass in Golden Gate Park
 Prop. I–Fake Grass in Golden Gate Park
 Prop. J–Increase Minimum Wage
 Prop. K–Affordable Housing Policy
 Prop. L–Balanced Transit Policy

NO*
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STATE BALLOT

Prop. 45–Health Insurance Rate Changes YES
 Prop. 46–Random Drug Testing of Doctors NO

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More information is given on measures with an *

LOCAL BALLOT

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Prop. B—Transit Funding Adjustment	NO*
Prop. C—Increase Children's Fund	YES*
Prop. D—City Workers' Retirement Fix	YES
Prop. E—Soda Beverage Tax	No Recommendation
Prop. F—Pier 70 Height Limit Increase	No Recommendation
Prop. G—Anti-Speculation Tax	YES*
Prop. H—Natural Grass in Golden Gate Park	YES*
Prop. I—Fake Grass in Golden Gate Park	NO*
Prop. J—Increase Minimum Wage	YES*
Prop. K—Affordable Housing Policy	No Recommendation*
Prop. L—Balanced Transit Policy	No Recommendation

STATE BALLOT

Prop. 45—Health Insurance Rate Changes	YES
Prop. 46—Random Drug Testing of Doctors	NO

BONDS AND CHANGES TO THE CITY CHARTER

NO on Proposition A - San Francisco Transportation and Road Improvement Bond

NO on Proposition B - Adjusting Transportation Funding for Population Growth

Should San Franciscans borrow \$500 million to fix our streets (Prop. A) and give \$22 million more to the Municipal Transportation Agency (MTA) in the next fiscal year and add about a \$1.5 million increase every year (Prop. B)?

Prop. A was put on the ballot by the Mayor and the full Board of Supervisors; Prop. B was put on the ballot by Supervisor Weiner and approved by the Board of Supervisors on a 6 to 4 vote.

For both Propositions A and B, the City should have raised money by increasing the Vehicle License Fee. If Prop. A passes, the City will borrow money and increase our public debt. Prop. B will take \$22 million from the General Fund and set it aside only for the MTA; this means that \$22 million less will be available for other City services that depend on the General Fund and that are equally important, or there will be a \$22 million increase in taxes. More debt, more budget cuts AND new taxes?!? **Vote NO on Props. A and B.**

YES on Proposition C - Children's Fund; Public Education Enrichment Fund; Children and Families Council; Rainy Day Reserve

Should the City continue funding programs that provide childcare, healthcare, job training, and social services for children under 18, and create separate "rainy day" funds for the city and schools, and a council to create a plan for the city government to improve the condition of children and families? **Vote YES on Prop. C.**

ORDINANCES

YES on Proposition G - Additional Transfer Tax on Residential Property Sold Within 5 Years of Purchase

Should the City impose an additional 14–24% tax on the sale of certain residential properties based on how long the seller has owned the property, so that the sooner the buyer resells the property, the higher the tax rate?

Slapping high taxes on people flipping real estate will keep them from driving up the cost of housing in San Francisco. Single-family residences, duplexes, large apartment buildings (with more than 30 separate residential units), private residences and properties sold for an amount equal to or less than what the seller paid for the property are not included in this new tax; and smaller, older apartment buildings will get some protection from being sold for speculation. **Vote YES on Prop. G.**

YES on Proposition H - Should the City be required to maintain natural grass (not artificial turf) at all athletic fields in Golden Gate Park west of Crossover Drive and prohibit nighttime sports lighting in these areas?

Golden Gate Park is a park for all, offering different types of recreation and relaxation in a naturalistic setting. But the City plans to build a sports complex with more than 11 acres of paving, artificial turf with ground-up tires, nighttime sports lighting and seating for 1,000 people right next to Ocean Beach. Instead, Prop. H requires the City to maintain those fields with grass and without night lighting.

Prop. H is supported by the Coalition to Protect Golden Gate Park, and endorsed by many organizations including the Sierra Club, the Coalition for SF Neighborhoods, the SF Latino Democratic Club, the Coalition to Save Ocean Beach, the Harvey Milk LGBT Democratic Club, the Green Party, SF Tomorrow, and Soccer Parents and Coaches for Grass in GGP.

The plan to build the sports stadium is largely supported by the Fisher family, founders of the Gap clothing chain, and their City Fields Foundation. **Vote YES on H. Vote NO on I.**

NO on Proposition I - Should the City amend the Park Code so that the voters cannot stop City plans for park developments if the Recreation and Parks Department provides figures estimating that use of a park will be doubled?

This measure is a poison pill for Prop. H, but it's so much worse than that. It provides zero extra funding for parks, recreation or children. But it does prevent SF voters from using the democratic process to change bad decisions made by the Recreation and Park Commission. Mayor Lee and Supervisors Chiu, Farrell, Mar, Tang, Wiener, Yee and Breed put Prop. I on the ballot to take power away from the voters. **Say No to power grabs.** Say Yes to letting the voters decide.

The Fisher family, founders of the Gap and one of America's 25 richest families, is spending \$500,000 to promote Prop I, and also funded all the ballot arguments that support it. Prop. I is opposed by the Sierra Club, the Coalition to Protect Golden Gate Park, the Golden Gate Audubon Society, and former Supervisor and Judge Quentin Kopp, among many others.

What happens if both propositions pass? If Prop. I receives more votes, then Prop H is invalidated; if Prop. H receives more votes, **Prop. I still takes away voters' rights** to challenge bad decisions. **Vote NO on I. Vote YES on H.**

POLICY DECLARATIONS

No Recommendation on Proposition K - Affordable Housing - Should it be City policy to help construct or rehabilitate at least 30,000 homes by 2020 and secure sufficient funding to achieve that goal? More than 50% of the housing will be affordable for middle-class households, with at least 33% affordable for low- and moderate-income households.

We fully support and want more affordable housing, not only in District 5 but throughout SF. But Prop. K is a watered-down policy from what started off as a good proposed law. We should demand that the City get serious about affordable housing with strong laws and actual funding, not with feel-good policy statements that are not legally enforceable