

**District 3 Supervisor
AARON PESKIN**



**Community College
Board Trustee**

WENDY ARAGON



Proposition A— YES

Affordable housing bond

Proposition B— YES

Enforcement of Paid Parental Leave for City Employees

Proposition C – NO
Expand Lobbyist Ordinance

Proposition E— NO
Additional Requirements for Public Meetings

Proposition F – YES
Additional Restrictions on Short –Term Residential Rentals

Proposition G – NO
Disclosures Regarding Renewable Energy

Proposition H – YES
Clean Energy Right to Know Action

Proposition I – YES
Moratorium on Housing

Proposition J— YES
Saves Legacy Businesses

Proposition K – YES
Establish Surplus Property Ordinance for Affordable Housing

**Mayor
EDWIN LEE**

**District attorney
George Gascon**

**Treasurer
Jose Cisneros**

**Sheriff
ROSS
MIRKARIMI**

Why vote?

Voting matters both to the health of the American political system and to the people who participate in it.

Who Votes Counts.

Elected officials know who votes. If your community is turning out well below other neighborhoods, elected officials will pay less attention, make fewer appearances and fewer appeals to your neighborhoods. Who votes has a powerful impact on public policy and government. Your constituents have policy and political concerns – whether the direction of an issue or priorities of public budgets – that won't be heard if they don't vote.

Voting also carries Benefits to those who Participate in it.

People who vote are associated with a host of positive civic, health and social factors.

Among the most studied are that voters are known to be more engaged in other activities like volunteering or contacting their election official. They are more informed about local affairs and a contributor to their neighborhood's "social capital." Voters live in communities where there is more trust and people have contact with their neighbors. They are more concerned about their communities and peers and have a greater sense of their ability to impact the world around them.

While these are correlations that work both ways, voting is an important part.

- See more at: <http://massvote.org/the-importance-of-voting/#sthash.Md8Ti82L.dpuf>



REGISTERTO VOTE

<http://registertovote.ca.gov/>

**Oct. 19 LAST DAY to
register to vote for the
NOVEMBER 3, 2015
ELECTION**

ELECTION INFORMATION

ALAMEDA COUNTY

www.acgov.org/rov/elections/

SAN FRANCISCO

www.sfelections.org/tools/voterkit/index.html

EARLYVOTING INFORMATION

SAN FRANCISCO

Oct. 5 Early Voting at City Hall Begins
Monday through Friday
Ground Floor City Hall

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Alameda County,
Registrar of Voter Office
1225 Fallon St. Room G-1
Oakland, California
94612

(510) 272-6973

8:30am to 5:00pm,
Monday through Friday

QUALIFICATIONSTOVOTE

In order to qualify as a registered voter in San Francisco:

You must be a United States citizen. You must be a resident of San Francisco.

You must be at least 18 years of age or older on Election Day.

You must NOT be in prison or on parole for the conviction of a felony.



**TWU
LOCAL 250-A**

ENDORSEMENTS

FOR

November 3, 2015

**SAN FRANCISCO
Election**