

We believe that everyone should have a safe and stable place to live, regardless of their background, circumstances, wealth or appearance.

At GLIDE, our commitment to “radical inclusion” means that when people are hungry, we feed them. When people are dropped onto the street by mental illness, unemployment, domestic violence, trauma from military service – or anything else – we find a place for them. And when our systems of justice fail, we change them.

The needs of those most vulnerable among us are our natural priority. Our response shows the content of our character as a community.

It is in this spirit that we present you with our 2016 ballot measure recommendations. These are not political positions. They are values-driven stances on the issues that affect the people who walk through our doors every day.

-GLIDE Center for Social Justice



SAN FRANCISCO MEASURES

No on SF Prop Q

Makes tent-dwelling illegal in San Francisco, offering as little as a single night’s shelter for those displaced. The criminalization of homelessness leaves people dealing with continual relocation, constant upheaval and insecurity. We need more housing, not more criminalization of poverty.

No on SF Prop U

Removes the 12% of new housing that currently goes to people earning up to \$39,000 per year by allowing developers to rent this percentage to higher-income earners. It builds no new housing. Don’t displace hard-working people.

No on SF Prop R

Unnecessarily requires that 3% of the SFPD (about 60 officers) be assigned to community policing, while including enforcing “quality of life” violations, such as sleeping outside.

No on SF Prop P

Requires 3 bids for all affordable housing projects. This opens a door for substandard housing developers and threatens the many affordable housing projects that only get 1-2 bids.

Yes on SF Prop C

Creates more affordable housing by directing \$200 million of unused bond money from 1996 towards affordable housing.

Yes on SF Prop J

Sets aside a portion of the budget for homeless and transportation services, including shelter, social services, buses, MUNI and other critical needs for our city.

Yes on SF Prop K

This proposition provides the money to homeless and transportation services that Prop J sets aside, through a net 0.5% increase in the sales tax.

Yes on SF Prop S

San Francisco has a hotel tax that goes to our general city budget. Prop S would dedicate a larger share to community arts organizations and family homelessness services, growing our arts programs and helping hundreds of families keep roofs over their heads.

Yes on SF Prop G

The Office of Citizen Complaints (OCC) is responsible for investigating the SFPD when police officers commit acts of unjust violence. Prop G gives this office more independence by separating its budget from that of the SFPD.

Yes on SF Prop X

Requires developers to preserve space for small businesses, arts organizations and nonprofits in the South of Market and Mission neighborhoods. Help stop displacement.

✓ Yes on SF Prop V

Puts a 1-cent-per-ounce tax on sugary beverages, mostly soda, to help reduce the health problems too much sugar causes, such as diabetes. The soda industry targets low-income communities to advertise their products, even though they know the health risks. They call Prop V a “grocery tax,” but it only affects sugary drinks.

✓ Yes on SF Prop I

Sets aside up to \$72 million for senior and disabled services over the next 11 years, because San Francisco’s residents are aging and need more care. This fund will protect our more vulnerable residents for years to come.

✓ Yes on SF Prop N

Allows parents of children in San Francisco’s school district to vote in school-board elections regardless of whether they are US citizens. All parents deserve to have equal input in electing their school’s leadership and being a part of their children’s educations.

✓ Yes on SF Prop F

Would allow youth 16 and up to vote in local elections. Lowering the age for voting increases youth engagement with our community and encourages lifelong participation in democracy.

✓ Yes on SF Prop W

This progressive tax would help fund City programs by adding between .5% and .75% to real estate transfers on properties worth over \$5 million.

CALIFORNIA MEASURES

✓ Yes on CA Prop 57

California’s prisons are deplorably and illegally over crowded. Prop 57 sensibly reduces our prison population by allowing judges (instead of prosecutors) to decide when a child will be tried as an adult, and prioritizes nonviolent prison inmates with good behavior for parole.

✓ Yes on CA Prop 62 ✗ No on CA Prop 66

Prop 62 abolishes the death penalty. Prop 66 is an attempt to keep it. Join us by voting for justice: The death penalty is unnecessary, inhumane, unfairly applied to poor people of color, and sometimes given to those falsely convicted.

✓ Yes on CA Prop 63

Requires background checks for ammunition sales and makes high-capacity ammunition cartridges illegal. Help prevent shooting deaths.

✓ Yes on CA Prop 64

It’s time to treat marijuana more like alcohol and cigarettes. Prop 64 makes it legal, so we can regulate it and reduce the number of people locked up for it in an inhumane prison system.

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San Francisco and California Measures

VOTE!

TUESDAY, **NOVEMBER 8**



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