

## How to Use this Voter Guide

This voter guide is intended for all BOMA SF members who vote in San Francisco. Use this when filling out your ballot and share it with your leadership, colleagues, and partners.

## OUR ENDORSEMENTS

### FEDERAL, STATE, & LOCAL CANDIDATES

U.S. House District 11  
**Vote Scott Wiener**



Assembly District 17  
**Vote Matt Haney**



Assembly District 19  
**Vote Catherine Stefani**



SF District 2 Supervisor  
**Vote Stephen Sherrill**



SF District 4 Supervisor  
**Vote Alan Wong**



### LOCAL BALLOT MEASURES



**Yes on Proposition A**  
Earthquake Safety and  
Emergency Response Bond



**Yes on Proposition C**  
Decreases to Business Taxes



**Neutral on Proposition B**  
Lifetime Term Limits for  
Mayor and Supervisors



**No on Proposition D**  
Increases to Business Tax Based  
on Comparison of Top Executive's  
Pay to Employees' Pay

## About the BOMA SF PAC Voter Guide

The BOMA San Francisco Political Action Committee endorses San Francisco federal, state, and local candidates and local ballot measures. This voter guide has been reviewed by the BOMA SF Government Affairs Committee. The guide is intended to serve as a voting suggestion for BOMA SF members who vote in San Francisco on how to vote in a way that best supports the commercial real estate industry, downtown recovery, and the long-term health of San Francisco.

*If you have questions about ballot measures or candidates, please contact Maddie Campbell, Manager of Government Affairs at [maddiec@boma.com](mailto:maddiec@boma.com)*

## CANDIDATES

### U.S. HOUSE, DISTRICT 11

#### VOTE SCOTT WIENER

Scott Wiener brings a proven legislative record and advances key priorities, including prioritizing downtown recovery and infrastructure. He consistently engages with BOMA SF and BOMA California and would serve as a strong advocate for San Francisco in Congress.

### STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER, DISTRICT 17

#### VOTE MATT HANEY

Matt Haney drives housing production and downtown recovery efforts while advancing major legislation in Sacramento. He consistently engages with BOMA SF and serves as a strong ally on commercial real estate and economic recovery priorities.

### STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER, DISTRICT 19

#### VOTE CATHERINE STEFANI

Catherine Stefani brings decades of experience as a prosecutor and policymaker, with a focus on public safety and effective local governance. She works closely with BOMA SF and consistently engages on issues affecting the city's safety and stability.

### SF DISTRICT 2 SUPERVISOR

#### VOTE STEPHEN SHERRILL

Stephen Sherrill applies deep policy and executive experience to strengthen city governance and improve conditions for businesses. He works directly with the BOMA SF Government Affairs Committee and focuses on practical solutions for the commercial real estate sector.

### SF DISTRICT 4 SUPERVISOR

#### VOTE ALAN WONG

Alan Wong takes a pragmatic approach to addressing constituent concerns and broader city challenges, making him BOMA SF's preferred choice for District 4 Supervisor.

## BALLOT MEASURES

### YES ON PROPOSITION A

#### Earthquake Safety and Emergency Response Bond

BOMA SF supports Proposition A because investing in seismic resilience and infrastructure will help protect commercial buildings, reduce business disruption after major earthquakes, and support economic recovery without raising property taxes.

### NEUTRAL ON PROPOSITION B

#### Lifetime Term Limits for Mayor and Board of Supervisors

BOMA SF is taking no position on Proposition B, as it does not have a direct or meaningful impact on commercial real estate.

### YES ON PROPOSITION C

#### Decreases to Business Taxes

BOMA SF supports Proposition C because it protects small businesses, avoids the extreme tax increases proposed in Proposition D, and helps preserve stability and investment in commercial real estate during San Francisco's recovery.

### NO ON PROPOSITION D

#### Increases to Business Tax Based on Comparison of Top Executive's Pay to Employees' Pay

BOMA SF opposes Proposition D because it dramatically increases the gross receipts tax by up to 800–900%, using a global compensation formula that would significantly raise costs for large employers. The measure would increase business costs, discourage investment during a fragile economic recovery, create legal uncertainty, and ultimately risk higher vacancies and reduced demand for commercial real estate.