



Local San Francisco Ballot Measures

June 2, **2026** Election

Proposition A

Earthquake Safety and Emergency Response Bond

A bond measure to raise \$535 million to repair and upgrade emergency infrastructure before a major earthquake hits. The funds would go toward the City's emergency firefighting water system, neighborhood fire stations, police stations and other locations considered seismically unsafe. Property taxes would repay the debt over roughly 26 years, with total repayment estimated at about \$933 million. The City's policy is to issue new bonds only as old ones are paid off, so property tax rates are not expected to rise. An independent citizens' committee is required to review all spending. Requires two-thirds of voters to pass.

Proponents Say

The bond addresses urgent safety needs at no added tax cost, with independent oversight on how the money is spent.

Opponents Say

That prior bonds allocated for similar water infrastructure upgrades produced unsatisfactory results.



Proposition B

Lifetime Term Limits for Mayor and Members of the Board of Supervisors

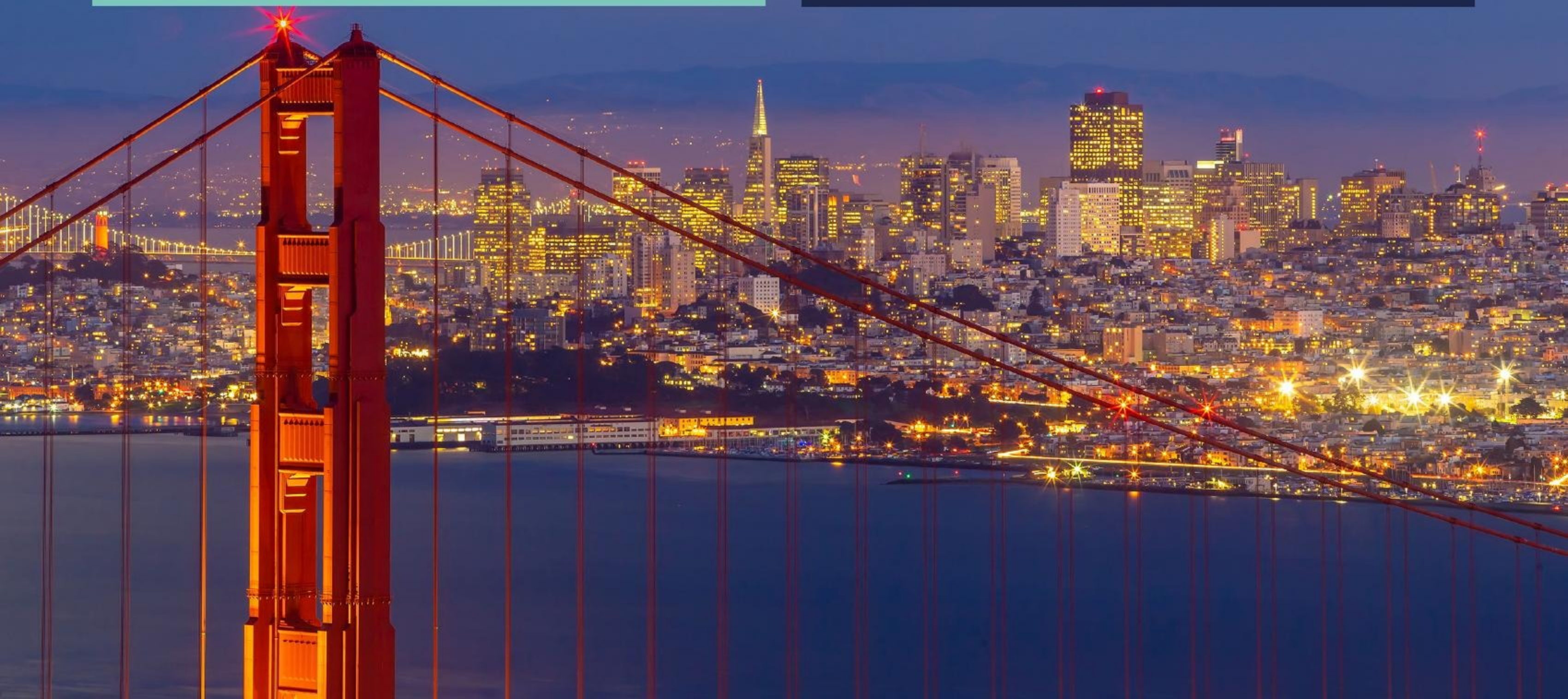
Under current rules, the Mayor and Supervisors can each serve two consecutive four-year terms, then sit out for four years and run again. Proposition B would change the City Charter so that two four-year terms is the permanent maximum with no return to office after those terms are fulfilled. Anyone currently serving, or elected this June, can finish their current term. There is no cost to implement this change. Requires a simple majority to pass.

Proponents Say

The change closes an unintended loophole and ensures that term limits mean what voters originally intended.

Opponents Say

The current system has only once been used to return to office and that the change unnecessarily restricts voters' ability to elect experienced leaders.



Proposition C

Decreases to Business Taxes

This measure would raise the threshold at which small businesses are exempt from two city taxes, the Gross Receipts Tax and the Top Executive Pay Tax, from \$5 million to \$7.5 million in San Francisco revenue. Businesses below that threshold would pay neither tax. It would also lock in a modest rate increase on the Top Executive Pay Tax a year earlier than already scheduled, with no further increases after that. The City Controller estimates this would reduce city revenue by \$30–\$40 million per year. If both Proposition C and Proposition D pass, only the one with more votes takes effect.

Proponents Say

The measure provides meaningful tax relief to small businesses that are struggling, while still requiring larger companies to contribute more.

Opponents Say

The primary effect is to reduce the tax burden on large corporations, and that the small business provisions are secondary to that outcome.



Proposition D

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

San Francisco currently taxes certain large companies where the highest-paid executive earns more than 100 times what the median San Francisco-based employee earns. Proposition D would raise those tax rates significantly, the Controller estimates roughly an 800% increase in rates for highest affected businesses, and would change the calculation to compare executive pay against the company's entire global workforce rather than just SF employees. The Controller estimates the measure would raise \$250-\$300 million per year for the City's General Fund. The Board of Supervisors would be prohibited from lowering this tax without a public vote. If both Proposition D and Proposition C pass, only the one with more votes takes effect.

Proponents Say

The measure asks large, profitable corporations to contribute more at a time when the city faces a serious budget shortfall and cuts to essential services.

Opponents Say

The rate increases are large enough that they may cause some major employers to leave San Francisco, which could reduce overall tax revenue and harm the local economy.



Who We Are

The San Francisco Early Care and Education Advocacy Coalition (SF ECE AC), a group of organizations and individuals that work with children and families to support the advancement of early care and education through collaboration, leadership, advocacy, and amplification. We firmly believe that optimal working conditions, fair pay, and equal voices are fundamental in providing essential support to families and ensuring quality early care services for children.



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