VOTE ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020!

On November 3, San Franciscans will go to the polls to vote on ballot measures that will affect **funding for health and human services, affordable housing, policing and racial justice, and much more!**

The San Francisco Human Services Network (HSN) is an association of about 80 health and human service nonprofits (*including yours*). As a voice for nonprofits, HSN provides a unique contribution to the City by educating service providers, public officials and the community on how policy decisions affect the health and human services safety net and the people we serve.

As staff for a human service nonprofit, voting in local elections is one of the most important things you can do to make a difference. Imagine the collective power of over 15,000 nonprofit employees advocating with a unified voice for our agencies, our workers and the people we serve!

- **Register to vote: https://sfelections.sfgov.org/registration**
- **Early voting options for San Francisco voters: https://sfelections.sfgov.org/ways-vote**
- **Voting on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3, 2020 between 7 am and 8 pm**
- **Contact campaigns to get involved: put up a sign, walk precincts, distribute literature, educate other voters through phone banks and social media, ask how you can help!**

THE SAN FRANCISCO HUMAN SERVICES NETWORK ENDORSES:

- ✓ YES on San Francisco Propositions A, C, D, E, F, G, I, K, L
- ✓ YES on California Propositions 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 25
- ✓ NO on California Proposition 20

SAN FRANCISCO:

*** YES on A – San Francisco Health and Recovery Bond (https://www.sfrecoverybond.com)
Funds supportive housing, shelter, mental health and substance use treatment, parks and streets.

* YES on C – Allows non-citizens to serve on City policy bodies (https://sfcommissionsforall.org)
Including diverse representation will achieve greater equity and improve City policies.

* YES on D – Oversight and accountability in the Sheriff's department (https://yesonpropositiond.com)
Justice reform measure creates independent oversight and transparency.

* YES on E – Removes the police minimum staffing requirement (https://www.yesonpropositione.com)
Sets the number of S.F. police officers based on data rather than an arbitrary number.

*** YES on F – Small Business and Economic Recovery Act (https://www.sfyesonf.com/)
Makes the business tax more equitable by reducing taxes on small business, shifting the burden to larger corporations, and replacing the payroll tax with a gross receipts tax. Releases locked up funding designated for early childcare and education. The City Budget relies on this measure passing. Without it, the City will have to rebalance the budget, including significant cuts to nonprofit and other services!

* YES on G – Extend voting rights to 16 and 17 year olds in San Francisco (https://www.vote16sf.org)
Allowing youth to vote in local elections will develop and strengthen their commitment to civic participation.

* YES on I – Increases taxes on the sale of $10+ million property (https://www.fairrecoverysf.com)
Raises funding for emergency rent relief and permanently affordable social housing.

* YES on K – Authorizes municipally-owned affordable social housing (https://www.socialhousingsf.com)
Allows the City to create up to 10,000 units of low-income housing.

* YES on L – Taxes large corporations with disproportionately high CEO pay (No website)
Equitable measure taxes companies that pay their CEO more than 100 times the average worker salary.

CALIFORNIA:

*** YES on 15 – Schools and Communities First (https://www.yes15.org)
Closes property tax loopholes that benefit large wealthy corporations, while continuing to protect small business, tenants, residential and agricultural property. Invests in schools and local communities.

* YES on 16 – Expand racial and gender opportunities for all (https://voteyesonprop16.org)
End California's ban on affirmative action to fight discrimination and level the playing field.

* YES on 17 – Restores voting rights to formerly incarcerated people (https://yeson17.vote)
Disenfranchisement disproportionately affects the poor and people of color who are reentering society.

* YES on 18 – Allows 17-year-olds to vote in primaries (https://www.yeson18.vote)
Allows first-time voters to participate in the full election cycle if they will turn 18 before the general election.

* YES on 21 – Allows California communities to pass rent control (https://yeson21ca.org)
Removes the State's ban on new rent control laws and keeps rents affordable.

* YES on 25 – Replaces cash bail with a process focused on public safety (https://endmoneybailca.com)
The current money bail system forces people who are poor to stay in jail until trial, even for minor offenses.

* NO on 20 – Rolls back criminal justice reforms and increases spending on prisons (https://noprop20.vote)
Vote no to mass incarceration, racial disparities, harsh sentencing and wasteful prison spending.