

SF League of Pissed Off Voters 2026 Primary Questionnaire

Hello candidates! Thank you for filling out the League's questionnaire. Please complete the questionnaire by 5pm on Friday, February 27th if you wish to be considered for the League's endorsement. Please use this form rather than formatting it into a Word document or PDF. If you have any questions, you can contact us at TheLeagueSF@gmail.com.

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Motivation

Why are you running for *this* office?

I'm running for Supervisor because I love San Francisco, and I believe working families deserve a strong, steady advocate who understands their daily realities.

I was born and raised in San Francisco. As a kid, I started translating for my mom at community meetings because she really wanted to be involved with what was happening in the neighborhood. I organized in Chinatown for over a decade, and I have spent the last seven years working at City Hall fighting for public services that families rely on. I have helped protect food pantries, secure hazard pay for grocery workers, and expand language access so immigrant residents are not shut out of government.

I am running because too many families feel like decisions are made without them. District 4 deserves leadership that listens first, plans thoughtfully, and delivers results without chasing headlines.

This campaign is about keeping the Sunset affordable for working families, making our streets safer, strengthening small businesses, and ensuring seniors can age in place with dignity. I am running to make sure our neighborhoods are not just heard, but truly represented and I am running for working families.

What are your values, and how did you get them?

My values are rooted in hard work, fairness, and community responsibility. I learned them from my mom and my immigrant family, and they were reinforced through my own lived experience growing up working class in San Francisco.

As a child, I translated for my mother at neighborhood meetings. I saw how hard she worked and how much courage it took to navigate a system that was not built for her. From my parents, I learned resilience, sacrifice, and the belief that you stand up not just for yourself, but for your neighbors and those who are vulnerable.

Growing up working class meant understanding financial stress and how one unexpected setback can affect an entire family. That experience shaped my commitment to economic stability for working families.

As an adult, working alongside union members and advocating for workers' rights deepened those values. I have fought for fair contracts, healthcare access, and protections for frontline workers because I believe dignity at work is fundamental.

My values are simple: government should work for everyday people, communities deserve a voice in decisions that affect them, and we have a responsibility to lift up those who are too often overlooked.

What communities do you represent, and how do they hold you accountable?

I represent working families, immigrants, seniors, women, and labor. As a Chinese American woman raised by a strong immigrant mother, I come from a long line of matriarchs. In my family, leadership means taking care of those around us, making sure everyone eats, and making sure no one is left behind. That is how I was raised, and it shapes how I govern. The people I represent hold me accountable every day because I do not want to let them down.

What three endorsements are you most proud of?

Labor (IFPTE Local 21, AFT 2121, SEIU 1021, IUEC (Elevator Constructors) Local 8, NUHW - National Union of Healthcare Workers, SEIU 2015, Teamsters Joint Council 7, UFCW Local 648 (#2))
Working Families Party
San Francisco Tenants Union

What are the top three issues you will work on, and what is your plan for achieving your goals?

I aim to be part of a Board of Supervisors that prioritizes working families and enacts policies that center working people in our district and our City. I will fight for policies that make San Francisco affordable for families. I will ensure that the public services that keep San Franciscans safe and healthy are fully staffed, and I will work to make the City an ally for our small businesses, not an impediment.

Affordability - My primary focus is affordability not only for working families, but for everyone. The cost of living crisis impacts all Sunset residents - we see it every month in rents, groceries, and utilities. This is why the City has been an unwelcome place for workers, where many of our workers commute incredible distances, and why we see that only the privileged can afford to live here. We must protect and enable families to be able to stay in SF for generations, not simply because they have generational wealth. I will protect rent control units, advocating and requiring affordable housing units for workers and their families. I will work to prevent displacement of workers from our communities, and displacement of our small businesses that are the backbone of our neighborhoods. We must address the cost of living crisis to keep San Franciscans in San Francisco.

Public Safety - Working families deserve to feel safe walking home, sending their kids to school, and keeping their small businesses open. I support fully staffing our police department and ensuring officers are trained and directed to prioritize community policing and neighborhood presence. Public safety also means investing in the full emergency response system, including EMTs, 911 dispatchers, behavioral health workers, and nurses, so the right professionals respond to the right situations. Safety is not just about enforcement. It is about building a system that keeps families, seniors, and small businesses protected and supported.

Fund public services - I am championing the CEO tax proposed by the Stand Up for SF coalition of community organizations and labor unions because the wealthy have not been paying their fair share to keep our City running and ensuring world class services. Working people should not have the burden of keeping public services going. Our public services and institutions help make San Francisco an economic and cultural powerhouse, but growing inequality and unaffordability threatens its vibrancy.

What local and state commissions or policy bodies have you served on?

California Democratic Party
San Francisco Youth Commission

What political organizations are you a member of (e.g., democratic clubs)?

SF Labor Council, delegate
 IFPTE Local 21, union member, PAC member, AAPI caucus member, and delegate
 Political Action Committee Chair, April - October, 2025
 Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance, member
 Building Community Leaders, participant
 People of Parkside Sunset (POPS), dues-paying member
 Friends of Sunset Boulevard, volunteer
 Sunset Forward, member & volunteer
 Bay Rising, member, (helped organize the No Kings rally at Ocean Beach in October)
 Rose Pak Asian American Club, member & volunteer
 Pokemon GO Bay Area, admin & organizer
 Rose Pak Democratic Club, member
 Harvey Milk LGBTQ Democratic Club, API Caucus Member

What for-profit or non-profit boards have you served on, including political organizations?

California Democratic Party, delegate
 AD-19 Delegate, 2023-2024
 AD-17 Delegate, 2019-2021
 San Francisco Young Democrats, member
 Board member, 2016-2021
 PAC Chair, 2021
 API Family Pride, member
 San Francisco Youth Commission

What campaigns have you worked on?

Eric Mar for Supervisor - volunteer
 Hillary Ronen for Supervisor 2016 - Field Director (met my husband there)
 Shamann Walton for Supervisor 2018 - Campaign Manager
 Vilaska for Supervisor 2020 - volunteer
 EJ Jones for Supervisor - volunteer
 Various ballot initiatives - volunteer

What recent candidates and ballot measures have you supported financially?

Connie Chan for Congress
EJ Jones for Supervisor
Chyanne Chen for Supervisor
Aaron Peskin for Mayor
Natalie Gee for Supervisor
Gary McCoy for Supervisor
Michael Nguyen for Supervisor
DJ Brookter for Supervisor

What is one concrete thing about the League of Pissed Off Voters (for example, something we have done, said, or published) that you appreciate and that would make you proud to have our endorsement?

I always love the voter guides that LOPV puts out and I have helped distribute them over the course of many election cycles. I have always appreciated that it provides an in-depth explanation and background for why LPOV supports or opposes different measures and candidates.

Board of Supervisors

How long have you lived in your supervisor district? If you have not lived in your district continuously, when is the most recent time you moved back to your district and why?

5+ years

How would you explain the biggest challenges your district faces?

Our district has seen a lot of division. I want to reconnect the community to what makes it special - our neighbors. I aim to restore trust in our Supervisor by being independent and beholden to our neighbors, not outside forces that want to dictate to us - whether it's on family zoning, the highway, or choosing a Supervisor for us.

What do you feel are your district's biggest opportunities?

The Sunset is known for being an amazing place for families and our beloved neighborhoods, but we have been losing families for years due to the cost of living. I believe we can make the Sunset a vibrant and safe place for working families again, through building the appropriate housing that is accessible to families and retirees.

In what ways would your work as supervisor align with, or be different from, the last supervisor from this district?

I would never betray the district by ignoring community voices to place a citywide ballot measure that affects my district

I also believe leadership requires experience. The role of a Supervisor is complicated as you're balancing many competing demands while liasoning between residents and city departments so this is not a job that someone with zero experience can do.

I will not be a Supervisor who rubber-stamps every proposal or simply takes orders from the appointing power or from outside interests. I want to be accountable to the residents who elect me and represent the residents who didn't vote for me. Collaboration is important, but independence is essential. The Sunset deserves a champion who asks hard questions, insists on thoughtful planning, and puts neighborhood needs first—and that person is me.

Where we may align is on broad goals like public safety or economic recovery. Where I differ is in process and accountability. I believe in robust community input, phased and coordinated implementation of major changes, and making sure District 4 residents are part of the decision making process.

Do you support getting rid of district elections for the Board of Supervisors? Why or why not?

No. District elections are fundamental for neighborhood representation. San Francisco is a city of distinct communities with different needs. District elections ensure that residents have a Supervisor who lives in their neighborhood, understands their daily realities, and is directly accountable to them. That proximity strengthens responsiveness, accessibility, and trust.

At-large systems can dilute neighborhood voices and make it harder for working families, immigrants, and underrepresented communities to elect someone who truly reflects their experiences. District elections create clearer lines of accountability and preserve local representation.

Which specific city services do you feel should be protected from budget cuts, but have not been?

Services that address food insecurity must be protected. Food pantries, congregate meals, and grocery access programs are lifelines for seniors and working families facing the high cost of living. These are not extras. They are stabilizing necessities that keep households secure.

Senior and youth services should also be safeguarded, including after-school programs, violence prevention, workforce development, and in-home supportive services that allow seniors to age in place.

Investing in housing stability, including rent subsidies, eviction prevention, and affordable housing production, must also remain a priority. Keeping families housed is one of the most effective ways to maintain affordability and prevent deeper social and economic costs.

We must also protect public health, behavioral health, and language access services that vulnerable communities rely on. All of these services contribute directly to public safety. When families are stable, housed, and supported, neighborhoods are safer.

If savings are needed, we should scrutinize excessive contracting out, where costs are often higher and accountability weaker. Protecting frontline services and the workers who deliver them should come first.

Please describe your familiarity with the City Charter. Please give specific examples of what you would change in the charter, and what you think is important to preserve.

I would consider streamlining areas where there is clear duplication or fragmentation, such as overlapping advisory bodies or reporting requirements that slow implementation without adding accountability. If reforms improve coordination and efficiency without concentrating power or weakening oversight, they are worth examining.

What must be preserved are strong legislative oversight, civil service protections, voter-approved funding set-asides for essential services, and requirements for transparency and community outreach.

Charter reform should not be pushed through a rushed six-month process where only certain individuals are invited to have a seat at the table, literally. It needs to be deliberate, inclusive, and well thought out. Taking more time may be slower, but it leads to stronger, more durable reforms that reflect community input and protect representative government.

Please describe your familiarity with the Board of Supervisors budget process. How would you approach the City's budget? What would you prioritize? How would you ensure community voices are represented?

I am very familiar with the Board of Supervisors budget process after seven years at City Hall, working on departmental hearings and reviewing line items. I understand how the Mayor proposes the budget and how the Board modifies it.

My first priority will always be making sure that District 4 receives its fair share of city resources.

My citywide priority is protecting essential public services, especially those serving vulnerable communities, including seniors, working families, SRO residents, public health, language access, and public safety. In tight years, we must be disciplined about preserving what people rely on most. That also means protecting the workers who deliver those services, avoiding unnecessary layoffs, and maintaining a stable workforce so programs are not hollowed out when communities need them most.

At the same time, we cannot focus only on cuts. We need to bring in revenue through progressive tools such as the Overpaid CEO Tax so the burden does not fall on working families.

To ensure community voices are represented, I would prioritize transparent hearings, multilingual outreach, and direct engagement with labor, service providers, and neighborhood residents before final decisions are made.

Under what circumstances do you think it's appropriate for the Board of Supervisors to delegate its oversight function to the Mayor?

San Francisco already has a strong mayor system, so the Board should be cautious about delegating its oversight role.

Temporary delegation can be appropriate during a declared emergency, like COVID-19 pandemic, when rapid action is necessary to protect public health and safety or even a major earthquake. Even then, it should be time-limited, transparent, and subject to regular reporting.

Outside of true emergencies, the Board's oversight function is essential for accountability, fiscal responsibility, and community representation. Routine governance should not be handed over to the executive branch.

How did you vote or would you have voted on Mayor Lurie's Family Zoning Plan? How would you explain your position to your constituents?

I would have opposed the Mayor's Family Zoning Plan because it was unthoughtful in its rollout and lacked critical protections for District 4. I told the Mayor that I opposed his plan when I interviewed for the Mayoral Appointment. The FZP did not adequately protect existing rent-controlled units that working families depend on, nor did it safeguard small businesses on our commercial corridors that could be displaced by redevelopment. I also heard strong concerns from our western neighborhoods about coastal access and the need for appropriate environmental protections.

After the plan passed, we immediately saw large-scale development proposals move forward without meaningful community input, and no Sunset Supervisor had real influence in shaping the outcome. I support multifamily housing and understand the need for more homes, but it must be balanced, protect working families, preserve neighborhood character, and ensure one district does not bear a disproportionate burden.

I would explain to constituents that I support housing growth done thoughtfully, with strong tenant protections, small business safeguards, coastal considerations, and genuine community engagement before decisions are finalized.

Whose voices are not being heard at City Hall? What new voices would you bring in to City Hall?

The voices that are too often not heard at City Hall are working families, immigrant households, monolingual residents, seniors on fixed incomes, renters in SROs, and frontline workers who do not have the time or resources to navigate government systems.

I would bring in more neighborhood-level voices, especially women, labor, and immigrant communities who are directly impacted by policy but rarely centered in the decision-making process. My commitment is to make City Hall more accessible, more language inclusive, and more grounded in the lived experiences of everyday San Franciscans.

Did you join educators at the UESF picket line during the strike? Which school site did you go to, when, and why?

Yes, Lawton Alternative School, AP Giannini, Sunset Elementary, 555 Franklin, the big City Hall rallies, as well as the War Memorial Rally. I went to a different site every day in the morning before work and joined the big rallies after. I joined the picket lines to support our educators because I believe our public educators deserve fair pay and benefits which in turn helps our students. I even made content promoting the strike.

Endorsements and Support - June 2026

Who will you support in the June 2026 election?

US Congress, District 11

Connie Chan

Supervisor, District 2

No position

SFUSD School Board

No position

SF Superior Court, Seat 16

Alexanda Pray

Governor

Undecided

Attorney General

Rob Bonta

Insurance Commisioner

Jane Kim

State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Frank Lara

Endorsements and Support - November 2026

Who will you support in the November 2026 election?

Supervisor, District 2

No position

Supervisor, District 4

Natalie Gee, of course

Supervisor, District 6

No position

Supervisor, District 8

Gary McCoy (1), Michael Nguyen (2)

Supervisor, District 10

DJ Brookter

Past Endorsements

What candidates have you supported in past elections?

November 2024 Supervisor, District 1

Connie Chan

November 2024 Supervisor, District 3

Sharon Lai

November 2024 Supervisor, District 5

Dean Preston

November 2024 Supervisor, District 7

Myrna Melgar

November 2024 Supervisor, District 9

Jackie Fielder

November 2024 Supervisor, District 11

EJ Jones, Chyanne Chen

November 2024 Mayor

Aaron Peskin

November 2024 District Attorney

No position

November 2024 State Assembly, District 19

David Lee

November 2024 School Board

Matt Alexander, Virginia Cheung

November 2024 City College Board

Alan Wong, Aliya Chisti, Luis Zamora

March 2024 US Senator, Primary

Barbara Lee

March 2024 Superior Court Judge, Seat 1

Michael Bergert

March 2024 Superior Court Judge, Seat 13

Patrick Thompson

November 2022 School Board

Alida Fisher, Gabriela Lopez

November 2022 City College Board

Vick Chung, Susan Soloman, Anita Martinez, Adolfo Velasquez

November 2022 Supervisor, District 2

Catherine Stefani

November 2022 Supervisor, District 4

Gordon Mar

November 2022 Supervisor, District 6

Honey Mahogany

November 2022 Supervisor, District 8

Rafael Mandelman

November 2022 Supervisor, District 10

Shamann Walton

Past Props

How did you vote on specific ballot measures in past elections?

Nov 2024 Prop C: Inspector General

Yes

No

Nov 2024 Prop D: Mayoral Commission Reform

Yes

No

Nov 2024 Prop 32: Raise Minimum Wage

 Yes No

Nov 2024 Prop 33: Allow Local Rent Control / Repeal Costa Hawkins

 Yes No

Nov 2024 Prop 36: Treat Misdemeanors as Felonies

 Yes No

Mar 2024 Prop E: Surveillance Tools for Police

 Yes No

Mar 2024 Prop F: Forced Drug Screening for the Poor

- Yes
- No

Nov 2022 Prop M: Empty Homes Tax

- Yes
- No

Jun 2022 Prop H: Recall District Attorney Chesa Boudin

- Yes
- No

Upcoming Measures

How will you vote on upcoming ballot measures?

Nov 2026 Statewide CEO Billionaire Tax

- Yes
- No

Jun 2026 Increase CEO Salary Tax

- Yes
- No

Jun 2026 Impose Lifetime Term Limits

- Yes
- No

Jun 2026 CA Public Financing of Elections

- Yes
- No

In Closing

What is your favorite San Francisco restaurant and what would you order there?

Lam Hoa Thuan on Irving, Roast Duck and Cha Siu (BBQ Pork)

Is there anything else you want to tell us?

I'm the only candidate who is fluent in Cantonese, can read and write Chinese, and speak Mandarin. I am bicultural and am the best candidate to serve District 4, given the unique needs of the district. Outside of politics, I helped co-found the Hoo Lee Gans, a fan club for SF Giants player Jung Hoo Lee. I organize Pokemon events in partnership with the library, and I also teach two hours of Pilates a week. These are activities that I do to bring people together. Please follow me on Instagram @nataliegee.sf on my campaign adventures.

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