

SF League of Pissed Off Voters 2026 Questionnaire

Hello candidates! Thank you for filling out the League's questionnaire. Please complete the questionnaire **by 5pm on Friday, August 7th** 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 District 2 Supervisor because I love San Francisco, I'm raising my family here, and I want this to be a city where people can build a life and stay for the long term.

Over the last year and a half, I've had the privilege of doing this job every day, working with residents block by block on public safety, housing, childcare, small businesses, and the basic city services people depend on. That experience has only made me more convinced that local government matters enormously when it is responsive and focused on results.

I'm running for this office because there is still a lot to do. San Francisco is making real progress, but we remain too expensive for too many families, our government is still harder to navigate than it should be, and too many people have lost faith that City Hall can deliver. I want to keep doing the practical work of making neighborhoods safer, building more housing, lowering the cost of raising a family here, and making city government worthy of people's trust.

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

My values are grounded in listening, collaboration, and service. I do not think elected officials have a monopoly on good ideas, and I have always tried to bring residents, merchants, advocates, city departments, and colleagues into the same room before deciding what the answer should be.

I also believe constituent service is one of the most important parts of this job. Big policy matters, but so does whether someone can get a dangerous intersection fixed, navigate a city department, resolve a permitting problem, or get help for a person in crisis.

I got those values from years of working in government, where I learned that trust is built by showing up, listening carefully, and following through. I try to approach the job with humility, pragmatism, and a willingness to work with anyone who is serious about solving problems.

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

I represent a district with very different communities and experiences — families and seniors, renters and homeowners, small business owners and workers, immigrant communities, students, and people who have lived in San Francisco for generations alongside people building a life here for the first time.

They hold me accountable by being very direct with me. I spend a lot of time outside City Hall: walking merchant corridors, meeting with neighborhood associations, hosting town halls, visiting schools and community organizations, and responding to constituent cases. Some of the most useful conversations I have are with people who disagree with me.

I also think accountability means closing the loop. If someone raises a problem, my office should tell them what we can do, what we cannot do, and what happened next. Residents should not have to know the right person at City Hall to get an answer.

What three endorsements are you most proud of?

I'm proud of all the support we've earned, but three endorsements stand out to me for different reasons: Planned Parenthood Northern California, because protecting reproductive freedom is a core San Francisco value; Teamsters Local 665, because working people deserve a real voice in how this city grows and changes; and the San Francisco Chronicle, because their endorsement reflected confidence in the pragmatic, results-focused approach I've tried to bring to City Hall. I'm especially proud that our coalition stretches across labor, housing advocates, neighborhood leaders, environmental groups, and elected officials who do not always agree with one another.

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

First, affordability. Housing is central, but so are childcare and the everyday costs that push families out. I supported the Family Zoning Plan, helped move more than 1,300 homes forward at 3333 and 3700 California, and pushed to expand childcare subsidies to thousands more families. Next, we have to turn zoning capacity into actual homes by lowering construction costs, speeding permitting, protecting rent-controlled housing, and building more family-sized, affordable, senior, and workforce housing.

Second, public safety and behavioral health. Crime has fallen substantially, but the work is not finished. I will keep pushing for adequate police staffing and neighborhood foot patrols while expanding detox, mental-health, and residential treatment capacity. I supported the RESET Center because enforcement of public drug use should lead to treatment and recovery, not simply another trip through jail or the emergency room.

Third, government accountability. San Francisco spends too much money without consistently measuring whether programs work. I want to consolidate duplicative functions, reform contracting, modernize outdated systems, and make performance easier for the public to see. With major budget challenges ahead, protecting core services requires being much more disciplined about how we spend public dollars.

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

I currently serve on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, where my committee assignments have included the Government Audit and Oversight Committee and other Board policy work on housing, public safety, budgeting, and city operations. Before joining the Board, I served as Director of the Mayor's Office of Innovation under Mayor London Breed, leading cross-departmental work on homelessness, emergency response, and government performance. Earlier in my career, I served as a senior policy advisor in New York City government under Mayor Michael Bloomberg, including work on emergency preparedness and Hurricane Sandy recovery.

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

I currently do not serve on any democratic clubs since joining the Board.

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

My professional and civic experience has primarily been through public service, political campaigns, and operating roles in the private sector. I worked on Mayor Michael Bloomberg's 2009 campaign and later served in New York City government, and before joining the Board of Supervisors I served as San Francisco's Director of the Mayor's Office of Innovation. I now serve on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

What campaigns have you worked on?

See above.

What recent candidates and ballot measures have you supported financially?

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 certainly have not agreed with every conclusion the League has reached — including about me — but I respect organizations that are transparent about their values, willing to make a substantive case for their positions, and serious about holding local government accountable.

We will not agree on every issue, and I would not pretend otherwise. But I also think this is an important moment to look for the places where our goals overlap, whether that is building more affordable housing, protecting immigrants and tenants, improving public transit, or making City Hall more accountable. I would be proud to earn the support of people who care deeply about San Francisco and are willing to work together where we can make progress.

Board of Supervisors

How long have you lived in your supervisor district?

10+ years

How would you explain the biggest challenges your district faces?

District 2 is fortunate to have strong neighborhoods, great parks, thriving commercial corridors, and access to some of the best schools and institutions in the city. But that can obscure the real challenges people here are dealing with.

The biggest is affordability. Families, seniors, teachers, service workers, and young people are all feeling the cost of housing, childcare, and everyday life. We also have to keep improving public safety and street conditions, especially around commercial corridors, parks, and areas struggling with drug activity or property crime.

And finally, residents expect a city government that works. Whether it is a dangerous intersection, a vacant storefront, a permitting problem, or someone in crisis on the street, people want City Hall to respond quickly and competently.

For me, the challenge is making sure District 2 remains safe, welcoming, and livable for people across generations — not just for those who can absorb ever-higher costs.

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

District 2's biggest opportunity is that it can help prove San Francisco can grow without losing what people love about their neighborhoods.

We have major housing opportunities along transit corridors and at large sites like 3333 and 3700 California. We have commercial streets that are already strong and can become even more vibrant with the right mix of small businesses, entertainment, and fewer permitting barriers. And we have families, neighborhood groups, merchants, schools, and institutions that are deeply engaged in the future of the district.

If we get the basics right — housing, safety, childcare, transportation, and responsive city services — District 2 can be one of the best places in San Francisco to raise a family, start a business, and stay for the long term.

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

I have a lot of respect for Catherine Stefani’s service, and there is significant continuity between our approaches. We both believe District 2 deserves strong public safety, thriving neighborhood businesses, more housing, and a City Hall that is responsive and accountable.

Where I have put my own emphasis is on implementation and modernization — using data and technology more effectively, improving coordination across departments, lowering the cost and complexity of building housing and opening businesses, and making constituent service central to how my office operates. I have also made affordability for families a particular focus, including housing and childcare.

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

No

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

I’m proud that the Mayor and Board worked together this year to close a difficult budget gap while protecting many of the services residents rely on most. We preserved core public safety services, childcare investments, behavioral health and homelessness programs, immigrant legal services, tenant protections, and services for seniors and people with disabilities.

Going forward, those are the areas I will continue to prioritize. When additional savings are needed, I would rather look first at duplicative administration, long-vacant positions, inefficient contracting, and programs that are not demonstrating results than make indiscriminate cuts to frontline services.

Budgets require tradeoffs, but I think this year showed we can make difficult fiscal decisions collaboratively while protecting the services that matter most.

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.

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

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

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 supported it. We went parcel by parcel with constituents to pass a clear framework everyone understood. As the League knows very well, a state takeover would have had far more costly implications on our neighborhoods if we did not pass Family Zoning.

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

I think the voices City Hall misses most often are people who do not have the time, connections, or familiarity with government to make themselves heard — working parents, small business owners, renters, seniors, immigrants, and residents dealing with a crisis who cannot spend hours attending hearings or figuring out which department to call. I want to keep bringing City Hall closer to them. That means merchant walks, neighborhood meetings, multilingual outreach, town halls outside government buildings, and a constituent-services operation that actually follows through.

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

Yes

How will you vote on the Affordable Housing Guarantee Act in the November election? Explain your position.

How will you vote on the Mayor's Clean Up City Hall ballot measures on the November ballot? Explain your position.

How would you address affordability in your District? Provide concrete ideas.

Affordability in District 2 is not just a housing issue. It is whether families can afford rent or a mortgage, childcare, transportation, and everyday life without being pushed out.

On housing, I supported the Family Zoning Plan, helped move more than 1,200 homes forward at 3333 and 3700 California, including affordable senior housing and childcare, and supported educator housing at 750 Golden Gate. We also need to lower construction costs, speed permitting, preserve rent-controlled housing, and build more family-sized and workforce housing.

On childcare, I have pushed to expand subsidies and increase the supply of childcare centers, because for many young families it is their biggest expense after housing.

And I want to keep reducing the hidden costs City Hall imposes on residents and small businesses — whether that is unnecessary permitting delays, outdated rules, or mandates that impose enormous costs without enough flexibility. Affordability means making it possible for families, seniors, and working people to stay here, not simply creating more units on paper.

Endorsements and Support - November 2026

Who will you support in the November 2026 election?

Supervisor, District 2

Supervisor, District 4

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Supervisor, District 6

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Supervisor, District 8

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Supervisor, District 10

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SFUSD School Board

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City College Board of Trustees

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Past Endorsements

What candidates have you supported in past elections?

November 2024 Supervisor, District 1

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November 2024 Supervisor, District 3

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November 2024 Supervisor, District 5

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November 2024 Supervisor, District 7

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November 2024 Supervisor, District 9

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November 2024 Supervisor, District 11

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November 2024 Mayor

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November 2024 District Attorney

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November 2024 State Assembly, District 19

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November 2024 School Board

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November 2024 City College Board

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Past Props

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

June 2026 Prop D: Increase Business Tax

☐ Yes

☐ No

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

In Closing

What is your favorite branch of the SF Public Library and what is the last thing you checked out from there?

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Is there anything else you want to tell us?

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