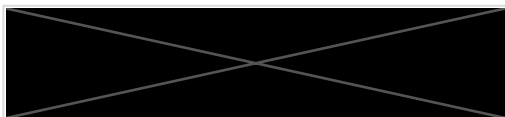


SF League of Pissed Off Voters 2026

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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N/A

Motivation

Why are you running for *this* office?

I am running for District 10 Supervisor because this district is not just where I am campaigning—it is home. I was raised in Bayview-Hunters Point, in Double Rock/Alice Griffith, and I have experienced firsthand many of the issues our government discusses from a distance: housing instability, violence, environmental injustice, lack of resources, and families struggling to navigate systems that were supposed to serve them.

I am running because I believe lived experience belongs at the decision-making table. District 10 deserves leadership that will be transparent, accessible, independent, and accountable to residents—not just City Hall. I want our community involved before decisions are made, not informed after they have already been made.

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

My core values are accountability, transparency, fairness, independence, compassion, and community.

I learned those values through life, not politics. I grew up in public housing in Bayview-Hunters Point and became a mother at a young age. I have worked in housing and nonprofit services and have had to navigate public systems both professionally and personally. Those experiences taught me that policies that look good on paper can fail people when the people most affected are not included in creating them.

I believe leadership means listening even when people disagree with you, telling the truth even when it is uncomfortable, and being willing to answer directly to the people you represent.

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

I represent the working families, public-housing residents and former residents, homeowners, renters, parents, seniors, young people, people with disabilities and their families, formerly incarcerated residents, small businesses, and historically underserved communities throughout District 10.

Most importantly, these are not communities I discovered because I decided to run for office. They are the communities I come from and continue to live alongside.

They hold me accountable directly. People can approach me, question me, disagree with me, and tell me when they believe I am wrong. As Supervisor, I want to institutionalize that accountability through regular community meetings, a Community Advisory Board, transparent reporting from my office, and meaningful resident participation before major district decisions are finalized.

What three endorsements are you most proud of?

I am proudest of the support I have received directly from District 10 residents, families, and community members who know my work and my story. As a first-time candidate running as an independent/no-party-preference candidate, I have intentionally chosen not to change my political registration simply to qualify for organizational endorsements. I respect the endorsement process, but I am equally proud to enter this race without political debts and with my accountability centered on District 10 residents.

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

1. Housing stability and pathways to ownership. I will fight to preserve affordable housing, strengthen protections for renters and existing residents, expand pathways from rental assistance to homeownership, and ensure major development decisions include meaningful community participation. I also want stronger accountability and measurable outcomes from organizations receiving public housing dollars.

2. Youth, families, and disability services. I will work to establish a comprehensive District 10 disability and family resource hub connecting children and families to educational, developmental, behavioral-health, recreation, and support services. I will also prioritize youth employment, reentry opportunities, after-school programming, and early intervention so young people have real alternatives before they enter the criminal justice system.

3. Public safety and healthy neighborhoods. District 10 deserves safety without abandoning prevention, opportunity, or accountability. I support community-based violence prevention, visible and accountable public-safety resources, mental-health crisis response, youth intervention, safer public transportation, and serious attention to environmental health and contamination concerns in Bayview-Hunters Point.

For each priority, my office will establish measurable goals, publicly report progress, and regularly bring residents to the table to evaluate whether City programs are actually delivering results.

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

I have not served on a local or state commission or appointed policy body. I am a first-time candidate bringing direct community, housing, nonprofit, advocacy, and lived experience to this race. I believe government also needs voices from residents who have experienced the consequences of policy decisions without previously having a seat at the table.

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

I am not currently a member of a political party club or political organization. I am registered No Party Preference and am running as an independent candidate. I have chosen to maintain that independence because I want my decisions as Supervisor to be driven by District 10 residents and the merits of each issue rather than obligations to a political organization.

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

I have not served as a member of a for-profit, nonprofit, or political organization's governing board. My experience has instead been hands-on—working in nonprofit and housing services, advocating for residents and families, and participating directly in my community.

What campaigns have you worked on?

This is my first political campaign. I have not built my experience through working for political candidates or inside political organizations. My experience comes from community advocacy, housing and nonprofit work, navigating public systems, and living in the district I am seeking to represent. I believe there is value in bringing people into government who have spent more time experiencing government from the community side than from the political side.

What recent candidates and ballot measures have you supported financially?

I have not financially contributed to any candidates or ballot measures. My political involvement has been rooted in community advocacy and direct service rather than financial contributions to campaigns. As a first-time candidate, I am entering this race independently and without political debts or obligations.

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?

One thing I genuinely appreciate about the League is that you don't simply tell people who to vote for—you show your work. Your voter guide explains the reasoning and strategy behind your endorsements and invites people into a community process. That commitment to transparency and an informed electorate resonates strongly with me. I am running because I believe residents deserve to understand not only what their elected officials decide, but why they made those decisions. I may be a nontraditional, independent candidate, but accountability to the community is at the center of my campaign. I would be proud to earn an endorsement from an organization willing to ask hard questions, explain its reasoning, and keep paying attention after Election Day.

Board of Supervisors

How long have you lived in your supervisor district?

I was born and raised in Bayview-Hunters Point and grew up in Double Rock/Alice Griffith. District 10 shaped who I am, and my family and community ties remain deeply rooted here. My connection to this district is lifelong. I have watched our neighborhoods change, watched families get displaced, and watched promises be made to communities that are still waiting for results.

How would you explain the biggest challenges your district faces?

District 10 faces interconnected challenges: housing affordability and displacement, public safety, environmental injustice, economic inequality, and unequal access to quality services and opportunities. We have experienced tremendous development and investment, yet too many longtime residents do not feel they have benefited from that growth. Families are still struggling with housing costs, young people need stronger pathways to employment and opportunity, and residents of Bayview-Hunters Point continue to demand confidence that environmental concerns are being addressed transparently. Our biggest challenge is making sure progress in District 10 actually improves the lives of the people who already call it home.

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

District 10 has enormous opportunity. We have major development, waterfront property, transit, small businesses, cultural history, community organizations, and major institutions operating within or near our district. The opportunity is to connect that economic growth directly to residents through affordable housing, homeownership opportunities, local hiring, apprenticeships, Black and minority-owned businesses, youth employment, disability services, and community investment. District 10 should not simply host San Francisco's growth—we should benefit from it.

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

I respect the work that has been done and would continue efforts that genuinely benefit District 10 residents, particularly around affordable housing, racial equity, community investment, and protecting historically underserved neighborhoods. Where my leadership would be different is in the level of direct community participation and transparency I want built into my office. I want residents involved before major decisions are made—not simply informed afterward. I would bring a fresh, independent perspective to City Hall and regularly report back to residents on what my office is doing, how I am voting, what funding is coming into the district, and what measurable results we are getting.

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

No. I strongly support district elections. San Francisco's neighborhoods are different, and residents deserve a Supervisor who is directly accountable to their community. District elections make it possible for candidates with deep community roots, but without citywide political networks or enormous financial resources, to compete for office. Eliminating district elections could weaken neighborhood representation and make it harder for historically underserved communities to have a meaningful voice at City Hall.

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

I would prioritize protecting frontline services that residents depend on: behavioral and mental health services, homelessness prevention, affordable housing services, disability and family supports, youth and after-school programming, public safety and violence-prevention programs, public transportation, and services for seniors. I am especially concerned when budget balancing disproportionately affects programs serving low-income communities. Before cutting direct services, I want a clear accounting of administrative spending, contracts, duplication of services, and whether publicly funded programs are producing measurable outcomes.

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.

As a first-time candidate, I will not pretend to have spent years working inside the City Charter. I am continuing to study it because I believe a Supervisor has a responsibility to understand both the authority and limitations of the office. I strongly support preserving district representation, checks and balances, public accountability, and independent oversight. Before supporting major Charter changes, I would want to understand who gains authority, who loses it, what problem the change actually solves, and how residents maintain accountability. I would be particularly cautious about changes that concentrate too much power in one office or reduce independent oversight.

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?

I understand the fundamental role of the Board in reviewing, amending, and approving the City's budget, while recognizing that as a first-time candidate I am continuing to deepen my knowledge of the detailed budget process. My approach would begin with outcomes. I want to know what taxpayers are funding, who is receiving the money, and whether programs are delivering measurable results. I would prioritize essential services, housing stability, behavioral health, youth and families, disability services, public safety, transportation, and economic opportunities for residents. I would also establish a participatory process in District 10 so residents can help identify budget priorities before I cast votes at City Hall.

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

Only in narrow circumstances where the law permits it and there is a compelling operational or emergency need. Even then, delegation should be clearly defined, transparent, time-limited when appropriate, and subject to meaningful review. The Board of Supervisors is an independent branch of city government, and oversight is one of its fundamental responsibilities. I would be very cautious about surrendering that responsibility in ways that weaken checks and balances or reduce public accountability.

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 support building substantially more housing in San Francisco and distributing that responsibility more equitably across the city rather than continuing to concentrate growth in neighborhoods like District 10. I therefore support the central goal of the Family Zoning Plan. At the same time, increasing zoning capacity cannot be the end of our housing policy. I would continue pushing for affordability, tenant protections, family-sized housing, homeownership opportunities, infrastructure, and safeguards against displacement. My test for housing policy is not simply how many units can theoretically be built, but whether working families can actually afford to remain in San Francisco.

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

Too often, the people least heard at City Hall are the people most affected by its decisions: working-class families, public-housing residents, parents who cannot attend meetings in the middle of a workday, people with disabilities and their caregivers, formerly incarcerated residents, young people, small neighborhood businesses, renters facing displacement, and residents who simply do not belong to established political networks. Those are the voices I want to bring with me. City Hall should not require people to understand political systems or know the right person before their experiences matter.

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

No, I did not attend a UESF picket line during the strike, and I don't want to claim participation that I did not have. I do support educators, paraprofessionals, school staff, students, and families having the resources necessary for strong public schools. As a parent, I understand how important qualified and supported educators are, particularly for children who require additional services.

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

I plan to vote YES on the Affordable Housing Guarantee Act. San Francisco's affordability crisis requires us to make housing a real budget priority. I support dedicating existing Proposition I revenue to building and preserving affordable and social housing and protecting tenants from displacement. This measure does not create a new tax; it ensures that existing revenue from high-value real estate transactions is invested in housing stability. As District 10 Supervisor, I would also insist on transparency and measurable outcomes so residents can see where these housing dollars go, who benefits, and how many affordable homes are actually created or preserved.

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

I support the goal of cleaning up City Hall, modernizing an inefficient contracting system, reducing waste, and creating clearer accountability. However, I do not support reforms simply because they are labeled government efficiency if they weaken independent oversight or concentrate too much authority in one office. I would evaluate each of the Clean Up City Hall Charter measures individually. I support streamlining bureaucracy and strengthening accountability, but I will not support changes that reduce meaningful checks and balances, public transparency, or the Board of Supervisors’ responsibility to oversee city government. Reform should make government more accountable to residents—not less.

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

Affordability requires more than simply building housing. I would pursue preservation of existing affordable housing, stronger anti-displacement strategies, increased affordable and family-sized housing, and pathways to homeownership for working families. I want San Francisco to seriously explore expanding homeownership opportunities for qualified Section 8 voucher holders and other low- and moderate-income families. I would support community-based ownership models that can acquire properties and preserve long-term affordability. I would also connect development to local hiring, apprenticeships and contracting opportunities so residents can benefit economically from the growth occurring around them. Finally, affordability includes everyday life: transportation, childcare, after-school programs and access to essential services all determine whether a family can afford to remain in San Francisco.

Endorsements and Support - November 2026

Who will you support in the November 2026 election?

Supervisor, District 2

I have not made an endorsement in this race.

Supervisor, District 4

I have not made an endorsement in this race.

Supervisor, District 6

I have not made an endorsement in this race.

Supervisor, District 8

I have not made an endorsement in this race.

Supervisor, District 10

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SFUSD School Board

I have not made an endorsement at this time.

City College Board of Trustees

I have not made an endorsement at this time.

Past Endorsements

What candidates have you supported in past elections?

November 2024 Supervisor, District 1

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 Supervisor, District 3

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 Supervisor, District 5

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 Supervisor, District 7

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 Supervisor, District 9

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 Supervisor, District 11

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 Mayor

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 District Attorney

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 State Assembly, District 19

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 School Board

I have not made any past endorsements

November 2024 City College Board

I have not made any past endorsements

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?

My favorite branch is the Bayview/Linda Brooks-Burton Branch on Third Street. I don't typically check out books, but I use the library regularly as a community resource. I use the study rooms when I need a quiet place to work, as well as the computers, printing, and copying services. To me, that's part of what makes our public libraries so valuable—they provide much more than books.

Is there anything else you want to tell us?

I want you to know that I am not a traditional politician, and I believe that is one of the greatest strengths I bring to this race. I am a first-time candidate who was raised in Bayview-Hunters Point, in Double Rock/Alice Griffith, and I know District 10 not only through policy, but through lived experience.

I have experienced many of the challenges government is supposed to address, and I have also worked in housing and nonprofit services helping people navigate those same systems. I know what it feels like when decisions are made about a community without the people most affected having a meaningful seat at the table.

I am running independently because I want the freedom to ask difficult questions, challenge systems when they are not working, and work with anyone when it benefits District 10. I am still learning the political side of this work, and I will never pretend otherwise. What I bring is honesty, resilience, lived experience, and a commitment to doing the homework and remaining accountable to the people I represent.

I am not asking voters to choose me because I have spent the most time inside City Hall. I am asking them to consider whether it is time for City Hall to hear from someone who has spent her life on the other side of its decisions.

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