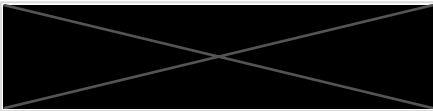


# SF League of Pissed Off Voters 2026 Questionnaire

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](mailto:TheLeagueSF@gmail.com).

Email \*



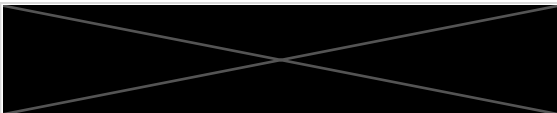
Name

Pearci "PJ" Bastiany III

Campaign Contact

Erica Moseley, Campaign Manager

Phone Number



Website

<https://bastiany-campaign-site.replit.app/>

Motivation

## Why are you running for *this* office?

I'm running for this office to fight for real, tangible progress in District 10. That means remediating and reactivating Hunters Point Naval Shipyard for clean energy manufacturing, clean energy production, maritime cargo logistics, shipbuilding, and turnkey modular housing.

I'm also running to make public safety more effective and humane through a Martial Arts Community Protection Initiative and a fighter development pipeline that can help prepare San Francisco athletes for the 2028 Olympics. Alongside that, I want to fight for rail transit and infrastructure investment that connects District 10 to opportunity and helps the whole city function better.

I'm running for the millennials and Gen Z who have been told they are not enough, that they do not have enough money, credibility, or the "right" ideas. I want to prove that young people already have what it takes to lead. They should not have to wait for permission to create solutions or turn those solutions into policy.

I'm also running for the nearly 30 percent of District 10 residents who are Latino and too often receive too little voice or representation in local politics. District 10 has the lowest voter turnout in San Francisco, and that means too many people are being left out of decisions that affect their lives. I want to change that by building representation, trust, and real participation.

I'm going to show you what a USF MPA can do!

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

My values were shaped by the village that raised me in San Jose, including my family, Emmanuel Baptist Church, and Ernie Reyes West Coast World Martial Arts. I learned how to develop myself physically, mentally, spiritually, and with good character. I was taught to have a positive mindset and to get a little better every day. I had the privilege of learning from my father, a 9th-degree black belt, my uncles, an 8th-degree and 10th-degree black belt, and my great grandmasters, Ernie Reyes and Tony Thompson. I value peace, love, unity, and respect. As a man of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., I embody the aims of Manly Deeds, Scholarship, and a Love for All Mankind. I also live by our motto: First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All.

My life has been about serving others, and I will bring that same commitment to District 10. I will be the first Black and Mexican Board of Supervisors member for District 10, and I see that as a responsibility to lead with humility, discipline, and purpose. Most importantly, I have never seen anyone use martial arts in the way I do to help transcend social problems with a black belt mindset. I am one of one.

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

I represent the residents of District 10, especially the communities in Bayview-Hunters Point, Potrero Hill, Dogpatch, India Basin, Sunnydale, Visitacion Valley, and the broader San Francisco communities that have too often been left out of the political conversation. I also feel accountable to Black, Latino, working-class, immigrant, LGBTQ, youth, and small-business communities, because they are the people most affected by whether city government delivers real results.

They hold me accountable by expecting me to show up, listen, and produce outcomes. That means regular community meetings, being visible in the district, staying accessible to residents and neighborhood groups, and letting people judge me by whether I actually deliver on housing, safety, transit, cleanup, jobs, and opportunity. It also means being honest when something is not working and adjusting based on what residents are telling me.

My accountability also comes from my own values: service, discipline, and responsibility. I do not see this as a title. I see it as a duty to the people who live here and to the next generation that deserves better.

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What three endorsements are you most proud of?

Not an official endorsement but I am proud to be a Moms Demand Action Gun Sense Candidate. Also not an official endorsement, yet still equally proud of being part of the Fall 2025 Demand a Seat cohort by Everytown for Gun Safety. I am in the first cohort of candidates out of my fraternity's new AlphaPAC.

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

My top three issues are housing, economic development, and public safety.

First, on housing, I will fight to increase housing supply in District 10 and across San Francisco by supporting turnout on underused sites, maritime pontoon housing, modular and turnkey housing, and policies that actually produce units instead of just slowing projects down. My goal is to use every space and method available to make sure people can afford to live here and that the city meets its housing obligations rapidly.

Second, on economic development, I want to reactivate Hunters Point Naval Shipyard for clean energy manufacturing, maritime cargo logistics, shipbuilding, and other job-creating uses. I also want to support neighborhood commerce, street vendors, local storefronts, and waterfront tourism so District 10 becomes a place where money moves through local businesses and stays in the community.

Third, on public safety, I will advance a Martial Arts Community Protection Initiative, or MACPI, alongside stronger community safety, better training, and accountability. I want a system that protects residents, supports frontline workers, and uses disciplined, de-escalation-focused approaches to keep neighborhoods safe.

My plan is to combine policy, partnership, and persistence. I will work with community members, labor, business, and city departments to move projects forward, and I will use my background in martial arts, service, and public leadership to push for real results rather than empty promises.

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

None

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

I'm a paid member of the NAACP and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Since this is the League of Pissed Off Voters, I'll speak frankly and tell my story: I'm on the newsletters for several Democratic clubs. I have either volunteered for or supported events since 2018. However, as of right now, I'm one of one. I'm looking for a new party to join because I am not seeking the SF Democratic Party endorsement. It is not worth it if it means compromising my voice on calling the genocide in Gaza a war crime against humanity led by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Especially not after I sacrificed my first semester in a dual degree MPA program with USF and USC to campaign for six candidates for the SF Dems by myself at USF and SFSU for the Fall 2024 election cycle. Only three of the six candidates lost, and, crucially, there was no support from leadership to help me stay in school. I had to fight eight months to get back into the USF MPA program, and I owe nobody any favors.

From my first campaign in 2018 as a LB4Mayor volunteer coordinator to that final 2024 cycle, I did everything that was asked of me as a volunteer for, let's just say, "these people." I was a bright-eyed, bushy-tailed USF graduate who just wanted to use my minor in Public Service and Community Engagement to serve San Francisco's Black and Latino communities.

Mind you, I had already figured out how to end veteran homelessness with turnkey, modulated, and containerized shelter systems during my USF-in-DC internship with Rep. Juan Vargas, literally ten years ago in the spring of 2016.

So for all these years, I've been helping politicians and nonprofits do things "their way," because I believed that one day I would get my "big meeting" in the former mayor's office and finally make real, rapid progress ending homelessness in San Francisco. I believed the system would respect hard work and creative ideas in young people.

Turns out we are still used for grunt work and marketing. Twice I asked the SF Dems — once in the summer before the Fall 2024 cycle and again in the summer before the Prop 50 measure in 2025 — what their plan was to recruit college students and high school students to manage campaign work, voter mobilization, and everything else. You know what they told me? They had no plan, and it wasn't their fault. Their answer was basically: why don't you, PJ, do it for us, with no support from us and for free?

No more freeloading off of me. After everything I've done for all these Democrats, I'm pissed off too.

Therefore, I am committed to doing the work for the people of District 10. There is no PAC, billionaire mom, or shadowy cabal person or group out here that can do more for me than what God has done for me. I'm 100% grassroots, and nobody will ever silence my voice.

Power to the youth. Power to all the people.

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

None

What campaigns have you worked on?

London Breed for Mayor 2018, 2020, 2024

Prop 50 measure

Kamala HQ & Co 2024

Roberto Hernandez for Supervisor 2024

Many many rallies & events for SF Dems

What recent candidates and ballot measures have you supported financially?

I endorsed Saikat Chakrabarti from my D10 campaign platform but have made no financial commitments to any measures over the course of my candidacy which began Dec 2024.

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'm proud your group exists. The concept of a 'league of pissed off sf voters' that is also anonymous to me is so San Francisco and so needed. Yall call people out on their shitaki empty promises and I have always enjoyed referring to your endorsement guide. I became a man in San Francisco, from 18 to 31 now so all my voting has been San Francisco. So if this is the last I am able to directly speak with you all, just keep doing what you're doing. Free speech and free press are under attack. What is done in the dark will come to light. Oh! And also I support the full release of the Epstein files which if any San Francisco elite are on there I will push with my role for justice. Release the Files! Free Palestine! 🇵🇸

Board of Supervisors

How long have you lived in your supervisor district?

June 2024

How would you explain the biggest challenges your district faces?

District 10 is facing a mix of long-standing and immediate challenges, including housing affordability, public safety, homelessness, transportation, environmental justice, and years of disinvestment that have left the community with fewer resources than it deserves. On top of that, there are major construction and infrastructure impacts right now, including the Islais Creek bridge closure, the ProLogis development, and the demolition at HPNS Parcel G, all of which are bringing hundreds of diesel trucks into the neighborhood. The T train suspension tied to the bridge closure is making transit even harder, while added congestion is increasing traffic and emissions in the community.

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

Here's a cleaner paragraph version of what you said:

Shipyards reactivation, if done to support everything mentioned above, would represent the single largest capital infrastructure investment in Black community history in this nation. It could also create real Black and Latino economic revitalization through entrepreneurship, street vending, and swap meets rooted in Ujamaa cooperative economics. At the same time, rapid housing deployment — not slow development — using turnkey solutions on land and maritime space could house thousands of people in weeks, not years.

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

My work as supervisor would align with Shamann Walton's in the sense that I would still fight for District 10, invest in Black and Latino residents, support affordable housing, and push for stronger schools, jobs, and public services. Like him, I would center working-class communities, youth, and long-overlooked neighborhoods in Bayview-Hunters Point, Visitacion Valley, Sunnysdale, and the rest of the district.

Where I would be different is in the scale and urgency of implementation. I would focus on rapid housing deployment instead of years of slow planning, make shipyard reactivation a true capital investment strategy for Black economic power, and build Black and Latino entrepreneurship through Ujamaa-style cooperative economics, street vending, and swap meets. I would also be more direct about treating infrastructure impacts like the Islais Creek bridge closure, diesel truck traffic, and transit disruptions as environmental justice issues that need immediate mitigation, not just long-term discussion.

I would also bring a more aggressive community-development approach to the district, especially around land and maritime space that can be used to house people faster and create local wealth. In other words, the shared goal is equity and opportunity, but my approach would be more rooted in speed, direct community control, and economic self-determination.

Final note, he's Omega Psi Phi and I'm proudly Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc...with a Black Belt.

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

It's a unique voting system but I believe it's the best I've seen to preserve a district picking its own representation versus a citywide vote picking one district representative.

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

The city should protect services like homelessness prevention, senior services, disability and aging services, immigrant legal services, HIV prevention and harm reduction, youth programs, public transit, street cleaning, and SFUSD from budget cuts. These are the services that keep people housed, healthy, connected, educated, and safe, and they should be treated as core protections rather than optional extras. Housing stability services, emergency interim housing, mental health and behavioral health supports, and legal aid for vulnerable residents are especially important because they help people avoid crisis in the first place.

I would also protect workforce programs, youth and elder enrichment, and community-based services that strengthen families and neighborhoods over the long term. SFUSD in particular should be shielded because schools are one of the most important public investments a city can make, and when schools are underfunded, students, families, and entire communities feel the impact.

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'm not a charter expert in the technical sense, but I understand that the City Charter is the foundation of how San Francisco government operates, and I would treat it as something that should be updated carefully, not casually. What I think is most important to preserve are the safeguards that protect transparency, public accountability, labor rights, and the public's ability to have a real voice in city government. What I would change is anything in the charter that slows down urgent action on housing, homelessness, infrastructure, transportation, and community needs, because the city cannot keep using bureaucracy as an excuse for inaction.

That is why I would strongly advocate for creating an MPA Advisor Council for the City Charter, made up of tenured faculty from USF and SFSU, to review the charter and make recommendations for amendments and related policy reforms. This council would provide the city with a standing group of public administration experts who could advise the Board of Supervisors, department heads, and the Mayor on how to modernize government, improve coordination, and make sure policy matches the realities on the ground. I see that as a practical way to bring in serious expertise, build better decision-making, and help the city become more responsive to residents without losing the protections that should remain in place.

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’m familiar with the Board of Supervisors budget process through having given public comment during several rounds of budget hearings over the years, so I understand how the process works from the community side. I would not claim to know everything, but I do know enough to approach it seriously, and I would lean on my MPA advisors for budget recommendations rather than relying on political insiders.

I would approach the City’s budget by starting with community priorities first and then matching funding decisions to those priorities. Before the budget hearings, I would hold thorough outreach through town halls, neighborhood meetings, and conversations with business groups, community organizations, and organizers so I could hear directly from residents about what needs to be protected and what needs to be fixed. I would also provide an open-source copy of my budget proposals so the community could review them and give feedback, which would help make the process more transparent and grounded in real needs.

My priorities would be to protect essential services and make sure budget decisions actually lead to implementation, not just promises. That means funding what keeps people housed, healthy, educated, and safe, while also making sure the budget reflects the realities of District 10 and the broader city. The MPA council would be important here because it would help ensure that policy development lines up with execution, so the city is not just writing good ideas down on paper but actually making them work in practice.

To ensure community voices are represented, I would treat outreach as a real part of the budget process, not a formality. I would make sure residents, workers, small businesses, and community-based groups have multiple ways to weigh in before hearings, during hearings, and after proposals are released. That way, the budget would be built with the community, not just presented to the community.

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

It’s appropriate only in narrow, clearly defined circumstances, such as an emergency, a temporary staffing gap, or a limited administrative task where speed matters and the Board has already set the policy direction. Oversight should not be delegated for major policy decisions, long-term budget priorities, or anything that reduces the Board’s ability to hold the executive branch accountable.

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 voted no on Mayor Lurie's Family Zoning Plan as written. I support adding housing and allowing families to remain in San Francisco, but this plan relies too heavily on conventional private development and zoning changes without guaranteeing that the people most affected by the housing crisis — Black and Latino families, working-class residents, seniors, unhoused people, and longtime tenants — will actually be able to afford or remain in those homes. The plan was designed to create capacity for tens of thousands of additional units, especially in northern and western neighborhoods, but capacity is not the same as construction, affordability, or community stability.

I would explain to my constituents that I am not against housing; I am against calling slow, speculative development a complete housing solution. My approach would prioritize rapid housing deployment using turnkey, modular, containerized, land-based, and maritime solutions that could house thousands of people in weeks rather than years, while also protecting tenants and creating Black and Latino economic opportunities through local ownership, entrepreneurship, street vending, swap meets, and Ujamaa cooperative economics. I would support a revised plan only if it included enforceable affordability, anti-displacement protections, meaningful community control, local hiring, infrastructure commitments, and a clear implementation timeline — because the people of District 10 deserve housing that is delivered for them, not merely zoning capacity created for developers.

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

Black and Latino working-class families, unhoused and housing-insecure residents, youth outside traditional college pathways, Millennials and Gen Z, people with disabilities, immigrants, formerly incarcerated people, street vendors, small businesses, skateboarders, and communities facing displacement or environmental hazards — through accessible, paid, neighborhood-based engagement that gives residents a meaningful role in shaping and implementing policy.

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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 join educators at the UESF picket line during the strike. However, I was in full support of the educators and their demands. I believe San Francisco's technology and artificial intelligence companies should contribute at least 1% of their profits to SFUSD so that our public schools do not have to face cuts to funding, faculty, or facilities.

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

I would vote yes on the Affordable Housing Guarantee Act. San Francisco voters approved the existing transfer tax on real estate transactions worth more than \$10 million, and I believe that revenue should be used for the housing and homelessness crisis rather than being redirected to unrelated general-fund expenses. The measure would dedicate that existing revenue to affordable-housing production, social housing, preservation, tenant stabilization, and rental assistance without creating a new tax on residents.

I would explain to my constituents that this is about keeping a promise to voters and making sure public resources serve the people who need them most. I support directing the majority of funds toward building and preserving deeply affordable and social housing, while also providing emergency rental assistance and eviction prevention so people are not displaced while new housing is being created. I would also support the measure's exemption for qualifying new multifamily housing because we need to expand supply without discouraging construction. However, I would insist on strong transparency, public oversight, community participation, and rapid implementation so the money produces homes and stability for District 10 residents—not just another promise from City Hall.

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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.

I would vote no on the Clean Up City Hall package as written, especially the measure that would make it much harder for ordinary San Franciscans to place an initiative on the ballot. Raising the signature requirement from approximately 2% to 8% of registered voters would increase the threshold to roughly 42,000 signatures and would make direct democracy much more accessible to wealthy, well-funded campaigns than to neighborhood residents and grassroots organizers. I support improving the ballot process, but not by weakening the people's ability to challenge City Hall or bring issues directly to voters. I would also oppose giving the Mayor overly broad authority to hire and fire department heads, reorganize departments, and alter reporting structures without strong legislative and public safeguards. San Francisco needs a more effective government, but centralizing power in one office is not the same as accountability. I could support narrowly tailored contracting reforms if they included transparent reporting, independent audits, clear performance standards, public input, and continued Board oversight, but I would not support reforms that allow the Mayor or City Administrator to bypass the Board, public review, labor protections, or community voices. My alternative would be to use the MPA Advisor Council I proposed, along with department workers, residents, and community organizations, to identify and fix bureaucratic failures while preserving checks and balances.

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Who will you support in the November 2026 election?

Supervisor, District 2

Not Stephen Sherrill; No alt. endorsement yet

Supervisor, District 4

No alt. endorsement yet, leaning Alan Wong

Supervisor, District 6

NOT MATT HANEY

Supervisor, District 8

Darshini Patel

Supervisor, District 10

Pearci "PJ" Bastiany III \*sole endorsement\*

SFUSD School Board

Virginia Cheung, Phil Kim, Laurence Lee

City College Board of Trustees

Daniel Landry, Rome Moses Jones

## Past Endorsements

What candidates have you supported in past elections?

November 2024 Supervisor, District 1

Marjan Philhour

November 2024 Supervisor, District 3

No Endorsement

November 2024 Supervisor, District 5

Bilal Mahmood

November 2024 Supervisor, District 7

Myrna Melgar

November 2024 Supervisor, District 9

Roberto Hernandez

November 2024 Supervisor, District 11

EJ Jones

November 2024 Mayor

London Breed

November 2024 District Attorney

Brooke Jenkins

November 2024 State Assembly, District 19

Catherine Stefani

November 2024 School Board

Virginia Cheung, Supriya Ray, Laurence Lee

November 2024 City College Board

Ruth Ferguson, Alan Wong, Aliya Christi

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?

Main Library, Recoding America by Jennifer Pahlka  
.....

Is there anything else you want to tell us?

In case you did not know, three mayors have gotten involved in the District 10 race by endorsing two candidates. If you want to challenge the system, reject political insiders, and stand up to elite politicians trying to influence a local race, then I am that champion for you. With this Black Belt around my waist, an MPA in progress in one hand, and my right fist raised in the spirit of "Power to All the People," I am fighting for you, fighting for us, and fighting for a united San Francisco.

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