

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.

Email *

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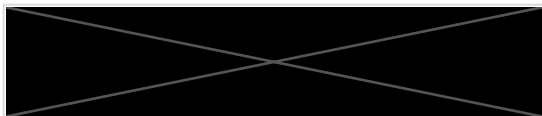
Name

Jeremy Greco

Campaign Contact

Jeremy Greco

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Website

www.jeremygreco2026.com

Motivation

Why are you running for *this* office?

I'm running because I believe the Sunset deserves a supervisor who listens first, brings people together, and works with the community to build a stronger future.

The Sunset is in my blood. My wife and I have lived in San Francisco for 30 years, and for the past 26 years we've called the Outer Sunset home.

I've experienced the full circle of life in this neighborhood. My daughters were born here and attended Sunset Cooperative Nursery School. Years later, my wife and I became caregivers for my mother-in-law as she lived with dementia and Alzheimer's. When she passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by family, those years taught me what community, dignity, and compassion truly mean.

For 16 years, I served as a board member and co-owner of Other Avenues Food Cooperative, where every major decision required building consensus, solving problems collaboratively, and putting community first.

For the past two years, I've produced Sunset Solos at Sea Level Gallery, bringing more than 50 storytellers and performers to our neighborhood because I believe strong communities are built not just through policy, but through connection.

I'm running because the decisions we make today will determine what kind of Sunset our children and grandchildren inherit.

The day-to-day work matters. Filling potholes matters. Keeping our streets clean matters. Public safety matters. But I'm talking about something bigger. I'm talking about building a future where we embrace Sunset Dunes, support cooperative businesses and public banking, and create truly affordable social housing that brings families, seniors, artists, and young people together in intergenerational communities.

I want a Sunset where seniors can age in place with dignity, local businesses thrive, children and families can afford to stay, the arts are celebrated, and the Sunset isn't seen as the edge of San Francisco, but as one of its greatest neighborhoods. That's why I'm running for Supervisor.

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

My values were shaped by the people who raised me and the experiences that followed.

For the first eight years of my life, I was raised by my single mother. Even though she worked full time, we relied on HUD housing assistance and food stamps to get by. I learned early that hard-working families sometimes need a helping hand, and that there should never be shame in asking for help when you need it.

When my stepfather came into my life, he raised me as his own son. The best advice he ever gave me was, "Make it work for you." If something didn't come easily, don't give up—find a solution. That lesson has stayed with me throughout my life and continues to shape how I approach challenges.

He was also a working musician, so I grew up in an artistic household. When I discovered acting, both of my parents encouraged me to follow my passion. They taught me that creativity matters, that the arts enrich our communities, and that supporting people's dreams has value.

For 16 years, I served as a board member and co-owner of Other Avenues Food Cooperative. Every major decision required building full consensus. That experience taught me to listen first, respect different perspectives, and work collaboratively to find solutions that strengthen the community rather than divide it.

Later, as a husband and father, I experienced firsthand the work, sacrifice, and joy that come with raising a family. Living in San Francisco showed me how difficult it can be for working families to stay in the city they love.

When my mother-in-law moved in with us after being diagnosed with dementia and Alzheimer's, my wife and I became her caregivers. Walking with her through the final years of her life taught me the importance of aging with dignity and how much families need support when caring for loved ones.

Those experiences shaped the values I carry today: compassion, perseverance, creativity, collaboration, and a belief that government should help people solve problems, support families, and create opportunities for everyone to thrive.

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

I don't believe anyone can honestly claim to represent every community. I can only speak for the communities I've been part of, the people I've worked alongside, and the relationships I've built over decades in San Francisco.

I've lived in the Outer Sunset for 26 years, where my wife and I raised our family. As Campus Coordinator at Presidio Hill School, I work every day with students, parents, teachers, and staff. For 16 years, I served as a board member and co-owner of Other Avenues Food Cooperative, where every major decision required full consensus, teaching me the value of listening, collaboration, and accountability.

I'm also deeply connected to San Francisco's solo theater arts community. Through producing Sunset Solos at Sea Level Gallery and my relationship with the Marsh, I've worked with performers from every walk of life, including artists from the Formerly Incarcerated People's Performance Project (FIPPP). Listening to those stories has reinforced my belief that good public policy begins by listening to people whose experiences are different from our own.

Those communities hold me accountable because they know me beyond politics. They see me at school, in neighborhood businesses, at performances, and on the street

What three endorsements are you most proud of?

The endorsement I'm most proud of isn't from a political organization—it's from my family. Running for office asks a lot of the people closest to you. My wife and daughters have stood by me through long nights, weekends away, and the uncertainty of a grassroots campaign. Their belief in me means more than any political endorsement ever could.

I'm also incredibly proud of earning the endorsement of the San Francisco Green Party. It was my first major endorsement, and it meant a great deal to know that people committed to environmental protection, social justice, and accountable government believed in the campaign I was building.

Finally, I'm proud of the support I've received from my neighbors and community members. People volunteered to knock on doors, donated to a true grassroots campaign, put up lawn signs, and encouraged their friends to support me. Those endorsements weren't about politics—they were about trust. Knowing that people who know me personally were willing to invest their time, energy, and hard-earned money in my campaign is something I'll never take for granted.

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

1. Protect Sunset Dunes and strengthen climate resilience.

Keeping Sunset Dunes a permanent park is a priority, but protecting our coastline also means preparing for climate change. I will advocate for better stormwater capture and groundwater recharge to protect the Westside Basin Aquifer, reduce flooding, and make better use of the rainwater we already receive. Investing in climate resilience today will help protect our neighborhoods for generations.

2. Make San Francisco more affordable through housing and cooperative economics.

We need to build truly affordable housing that working families, seniors, artists, and young people can actually afford. I support expanding social housing, community land trusts, and intergenerational housing that brings people of different ages together in supportive communities. I also want to strengthen San Francisco's cooperative economy by helping worker and consumer cooperatives start, grow, and succeed through technical assistance and access to capital. Cooperatives keep wealth in our neighborhoods and give workers and communities a greater voice in their future.

3. Help seniors age with dignity.

My wife and I cared for my mother-in-law through dementia and Alzheimer's, so I know firsthand how overwhelming caregiving can be. I want San Francisco to do more to support both seniors and their families. One idea I'd champion is partnering with City College and San Francisco State University to create supervised service-learning opportunities where nursing, social work, and other students earn academic credit while helping seniors and family caregivers. This would provide valuable real-world experience for students while expanding support for older adults without creating unnecessary barriers or costs.

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

I have not served on any local or state commissions or policy bodies. My experience has come through sixteen years of service with the Other Avenues Food Cooperative, my work at an independent school, and producing Sunset Solos, a monthly performance series that brings neighbors together through the arts.

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

I am a member of Westside Forward and the Democratic Socialists of America

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

Other Avenues Food Cooperative – Board Member and Co-owner (16 years)

What campaigns have you worked on?

Jeremy Greco for District 4 Supervisor (2026)

Michael Dukakis for President (1988) – Volunteer

California Medical Marijuana Initiative Campaign (1990) – Volunteer

Kathleen Brown for Governor (1994) – Volunteer

What recent candidates and ballot measures have you supported financially?

Recent candidates:

Joe Biden

Kamala Harris

Jeremy Greco (District 4 Supervisor)

Recent ballot measures:

None

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 appreciate your voter guide. Every election, I read it because it gives me another perspective on the candidates and ballot measures. Even when I don't agree with every recommendation, I always come away better informed. I'd be proud to have your endorsement because I respect the work you do to engage voters.

Board of Supervisors

How long have you lived in your supervisor district?

26 years

How would you explain the biggest challenges your district faces?

One of the biggest challenges facing District 4 is the continued division over the future of Sunset Dunes. Neighbors feel strongly on both sides of the issue, and with the park returning to the ballot, those conversations will continue.

I support keeping Sunset Dunes a permanent park, but I also recognize that many people in both the neighborhood and across the city felt they weren't listened to and that the process left them feeling excluded. Whether people supported or opposed the park, rebuilding trust is important.

I believe the conversation shouldn't end with the election. Whatever the outcome, we will still be neighbors, and we have an opportunity to come together to shape the future of the park. By working together on accessibility, environmental stewardship, recreation, public art, programming, and community events, we can create a space that reflects the values of our community and becomes something the neighborhood—and the city—can be proud of.

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

One of District 4's greatest opportunities is to celebrate what already makes the Sunset unique. We have an incredible coastline, a growing arts community, locally owned businesses, and neighbors who care deeply about where they live.

I believe the arts can play an important role in bringing people together. Through my work producing Sunset Solos at Sea Level Gallery, I've seen firsthand how storytelling creates connections between people who might never have met otherwise. Public art, neighborhood performances, cultural events, and partnerships with local artists can help strengthen our sense of community while supporting local businesses.

The Sunset has its own character, and I don't think we should try to become another neighborhood. We should embrace what makes us unique and build on it. By investing in the arts, public spaces like Sunset Dunes, and community events, we can create a neighborhood where people feel connected, not just to a place, but to one another.

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

I think Supervisor Engardio and I both care deeply about the Sunset and want our neighborhood to thrive. Where I think we differ is in how we get there.

For me, it starts with listening. I've spent sixteen years working in a cooperative where major decisions were made by consensus. I learned that people don't always have to agree, but they do need to feel like they've been heard. Even when you can't give everyone what they want, taking the time to listen builds trust.

That's how I want to serve as supervisor. I want people to feel like City Hall isn't making decisions for them, it's making decisions with them. The Sunset has always been a neighborhood where people roll up their sleeves and work together. I want to bring that spirit to City Hall and focus on finding common ground so we can move our neighborhood forward together.

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

Absolutely not. District elections give neighborhoods a real voice in City Hall. If supervisors were elected citywide, campaigns would become even more expensive and even more dependent on big money.

We already saw millions of dollars spent trying to influence the District 4 special election. Imagine what a citywide supervisor race would cost. It would be much harder for grassroots candidates, renters, working people, and community leaders without wealthy donors or independent expenditure committees to compete.

District elections make supervisors directly accountable to the people they represent. I believe every neighborhood deserves someone who knows its residents, understands its unique challenges, and is accessible to the community. Eliminating district elections would make it easier for money to drown out the voices of everyday San Franciscans.

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

I think we've spent too much of our budget on expanding police staffing and technology while other essential city services have been left behind. We need a balanced approach to public safety—one that includes effective policing, but also recognizes that we can't arrest our way out of every problem.

The services I believe should be protected from budget cuts are affordable housing, senior services, mental health care, youth programs, public transit, and the arts. These are the investments that strengthen neighborhoods, help prevent problems before they start, and improve quality of life for everyone.

Public safety is important, but a safe city is also one where people can afford to live, seniors can age with dignity, young people have opportunities, and communities have places to come together.

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.

The City Charter is the framework for how San Francisco governs itself, and I believe changes should be made thoughtfully and only when they improve accountability, transparency, and public participation.

One area I'd look at is eliminating commissions and committees that haven't met or are no longer serving a meaningful purpose. If a body exists only on paper or hasn't been active for years, we should ask whether it still makes sense to keep it in the Charter.

What I think is important to preserve is the public's ability to shape city government through the ballot. I would keep the current balance that allows the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, and San Francisco voters to place measures before the ballot. That system gives residents a direct voice in how the City is governed. Changing that balance would make it harder for grassroots ideas to reach the ballot and would give even more influence to those with the greatest financial and political resources.

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?

The City budget is one of the Board of Supervisors' most important responsibilities. I understand it's a months-long process that begins with the Mayor's proposed budget and includes committee hearings, public comment, amendments, and final approval by the Board.

There will never be enough money to fund everything, so every budget reflects our priorities. For me, that means investing in affordable housing, helping seniors age in place, mental health care, public transit, parks, libraries, and the arts. Those are the services that help people every day and make our neighborhoods stronger.

I also believe corporations that benefit from doing business in San Francisco should be good stewards of our city and pay their fair share. We need a strong local economy, but we also need the revenue to support the services that make San Francisco a place where people can live, work, raise families, and thrive.

Community voices should be part of the budget process from the beginning. I'd hold neighborhood meetings and meet with residents, small businesses, nonprofits, and community organizations before major decisions are made. People should have a real opportunity to help shape the budget, not just comment after it's already been written.

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

I believe the Board of Supervisors should only delegate its oversight authority to the Mayor in a true emergency, such as a major earthquake, a natural disaster, or another situation where immediate action is needed to protect public safety. In those moments, the City needs to be able to respond quickly.

Outside of those circumstances, I believe the Board has a responsibility to provide independent oversight and accountability. Checks and balances are an important part of good government, and they help ensure that major decisions are made transparently and with public input.

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 more housing, and I recognize that San Francisco has to comply with state housing law. I've seen firsthand what can happen when the state steps in because a city fails to meet its housing obligations. Growing up in Santa Cruz, I saw development that often felt disconnected from the neighborhoods it was built in. I want San Francisco to meet its housing goals while making sure new development fits the character of our communities and minimizes displacement.

For that reason, I would not have supported Mayor Lurie's Family Zoning Plan as written. While I support building more homes, I was concerned that the plan did not protect two-unit buildings. More than 2,000 homes in the Outer Sunset and roughly 20,000 citywide are in two-unit buildings, many of them rent-controlled flats. I don't believe we should displace long-time residents to build luxury housing.

I support focusing new housing along commercial corridors, where it can strengthen neighborhood business districts and make better use of existing infrastructure. We also need to build housing that people can actually afford. That means investing in permanently affordable housing, protecting and expanding rent control where legally possible, converting underused office buildings into homes where it makes sense, expanding community land trusts and cooperative housing, and creating more housing for seniors and intergenerational communities where seniors, families, young adults, and artists can live together.

We can meet our housing goals without displacing the people who already call San Francisco home. I believe we should build more housing, but we should do it in a way that keeps our neighborhoods diverse, affordable, and connected.

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

I think the voices that are too often missing at City Hall are everyday working people. Most people are busy raising families, working one or two jobs, caring for aging parents, volunteering in their neighborhoods, or simply trying to get through the week. They don't have hours to spend at City Hall or the resources to hire lobbyists. Too often, the conversation is dominated by a relatively small number of very vocal people and organizations, along with those who have the money and connections to influence the process. Those voices deserve to be heard, but they shouldn't be the only voices shaping public policy. I want to bring more everyday residents into the conversation—working families, renters, seniors, young people, small business owners, artists, and neighborhood volunteers. My job as a supervisor would be to go out into the community, hold neighborhood meetings, and make it easier for people to participate instead of expecting them to come to City Hall. The people who are juggling work, family, and daily life deserve to have just as much of a voice as those who can spend all day following politics.

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

I wasn't able to join the UESF picket line because I was at work, but I fully supported the strike.

As someone who works at an independent school, I see every day how hard educators work and how important they are to our communities. I believe teachers deserve fair compensation, safe working conditions, and the resources they need to help every student succeed. While I couldn't be on the picket line, I supported the educators' goals and believe investing in our schools is one of the best investments we can make in San Francisco's future.

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 because I believe the revenue voters approved in Proposition I should be used for what voters were told it would support: affordable housing, rent relief, eviction prevention, and programs that help people stay in San Francisco. Dedicating those funds to housing provides greater certainty that they won't be redirected to unrelated budget priorities.

This measure also aligns with my vision for housing. We need to build more permanently affordable housing, expand community land trusts and cooperative housing, protect renters from displacement, and preserve existing affordable homes. I support building more housing along commercial corridors, converting underused office buildings into homes where appropriate, and creating more housing for seniors and intergenerational communities.

If we're serious about keeping working families, seniors, teachers, artists, and young people in our city, we need to invest in housing they can actually afford.

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

I will be voting no on the Mayor's Clean Up City Hall charter amendments because I believe they concentrate too much power in the Mayor's Office and make it harder for everyday San Franciscans to have a voice in their government. I support making City Hall work better, but I don't believe the answer is giving any mayor more authority to hire and fire department heads and commissioners with less independent oversight. Checks and balances exist for a reason, and the Board of Supervisors has an important responsibility to provide oversight and accountability. I also oppose raising the signature threshold for citizen-led ballot measures from 2% to 8%. San Francisco's ballot process should remain accessible to neighborhood groups and grassroots organizations, not just campaigns with wealthy donors or well-funded political organizations. Direct democracy is one of the ways ordinary residents can shape the future of our city. Finally, while I support improving the City's contracting process, I don't believe we should centralize more authority in a single office at the expense of transparency and public oversight

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

Affordability is about more than the cost of housing. It's about whether people can earn a good living, find a home they can afford, and stay in the neighborhoods they love.

We need to build more permanently affordable housing, especially along commercial corridors, while protecting existing renters from displacement. I support expanding community land trusts, cooperative housing, and intergenerational housing that brings seniors, families, young adults, and artists together. We should also strengthen and expand rent control where legally possible.

We also need to create more good-paying jobs. I want San Francisco to support worker-owned cooperatives and locally owned businesses that keep wealth in our communities and provide stable employment.

Finally, we need to make it easier for seniors to age in place. One of my priorities is creating a senior care initiative that partners nursing and health care students with older adults, helping seniors remain in their homes while giving students valuable hands-on experience. When seniors can stay in their homes and families don't have to shoulder the full cost of care alone, it helps make our communities more affordable and connected.

If people can't afford to live here, they'll leave. I want San Francisco to be a place where working families, seniors, artists, and young people can afford to put down roots.

Endorsements and Support - November 2026

Who will you support in the November 2026 election?

Supervisor, District 2

I haven't made a decision yet. It won't be Stephen Sherrill

Supervisor, District 4

Jeremy Greco

Supervisor, District 6

I don't know yet

Supervisor, District 8

Michael Nguyen

Supervisor, District 10

Theo Ellington

SFUSD School Board

I don't know yet

City College Board of Trustees

I don't know yet

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

Chyanne Chen

November 2024 Mayor

Aaron Peskin

November 2024 District Attorney

Ryan Khojasteh

November 2024 State Assembly, District 19

catherine stefani

November 2024 School Board

Matt Alexander, Virginia Cheung, Jaime Huling

November 2024 City College Board

Alan WOnG

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?

Ortega Branch, Recollections of My Nonexistence

Is there anything else you want to tell us?

I'm campaigning for the future. The choices we make today about housing, climate, public education, transportation, supporting seniors and families, investing in the arts, and strengthening our neighborhoods will shape not only District 4, but San Francisco for generations to come.

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