

The Harvey Milk LGBTQ Democratic Club
Candidate Questionnaire for March 2020

Dear Candidate,

Congratulations on declaring your candidacy. The Harvey Milk LGBTQ Democratic Club invites you to get to know us a little better as we plan our endorsements for the March 2020 primary election. Your participation in our Club's questionnaire will allow our Membership to better understand who you are, what you stand for, and what you plan to accomplish if you are elected to office.

There are two parts to our questionnaire plus additional questions for individual offices. Part 1 is a series of short-answer questions, with a 150-word limit on answers. Part 2 is a series of Yes/No questions covering a broad set of issues.

Please email your answers to Political Action Committee (PAC) at pac@milklub.org and to our Correspondent Lee Hepner at correspondent@milklub.org.

*There will be an opportunity for you or a proxy to speak in person at the club's PAC meeting on Saturday, December 7th from 11am to 6pm at the Women's Building at 3543 18th Street. Please contact us at pac@milklub.org or president@milklub.org to schedule an appointment. **And please note that your time will be limited to 5 minutes (including questions). So the content of this questionnaire will be the main source for endorsement consideration.***

Good Luck!

Required Information

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Are you a Member of the Harvey Milk LGBTQ Club?: No, but I have been a long time supporter of the LGBTQI community and have raised my two children to be allies and confronts heterosexism, anti-LGBTQ biases, and cisgender privileges in themselves. It is my belief that homophobia and transphobia are social justice issues that must be addressed!

If so, since when?:

Do you identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and/or queer (LGBTQ)?: No

PART 1:

Questions for All Candidates

(Please answer each question in 150 words or less.)

1. Please describe your qualifications for the position you seek. Feel free to add anything that you would like our Members to know about you and your candidacy.

As a native San Franciscan and working mother of two, I have been fortunate enough to be surrounded by friends, family, and a community that is committed to public service and fighting for the equal rights of all. My decision to run for DCCC is inspired by the people in my community who have become disengaged because they struggle to find themselves reflected in the narrative of polarized politics. Women in particular with real stories, challenges and successes that never make it into the discussion are continuing to be left behind while elected officials use our local party as a battleground for egos and power plays. I am running because despite being someone who has been connected to SF political scene for a fairly long time I see myself in these mothers, grandmothers, entrepreneurs, and those living in public housing who have all but given up on local politics and I am fed up too. Our Democratic values should guide us towards making our party more inclusive at every level not centralizing power between a few powerful people. I am determined to shake things up and pressure our local party to invest in a more equitable grassroots collaborative model of party politics. I have been a long-time donor and supporter of unique candidates who didn't fit the status quo locally and throughout the nation because I believe when members of underserved communities are elected for the first time to office they tend to have a better pulse on issues and are more compassionate in their decision making than someone who is a more seasoned politician and may have competing alliances that they must remain beholden to to keep their position of power or move up the food chain. For some electeds they may not be beholden to anyone in particular but they may be afraid to speak up against a more powerful man. I have personally witnessed the bullying of female candidates in SF and across this nation. This has also inspired me to stop being a donor and throw my hat in the race to become an elected DOER. This is our time as women to act, to organize and to bring our truth to power.

2. Do you have any key endorsements that you would like to share? Why are these endorsements meaningful to you?

Lateefah Simon, Activist, McArthur Genius Fellow, President of Akonadi Foundation and District 7 BART Board Director

Lateefah and I grew up around the corner from each other in the Fillmore District during the crack epidemic. We both attended Presidio Middle School and at the age of 10 years old we were two awkward looking black girls with glasses whose spirit instantly connected to everyone around us but both of us lacked the family support necessary to go to college. Instead we both started families of our own that set in motion a life path of tragedy, triumph and irony.

We understand the fragility of working-class families in the bay area because we have lived through housing insecurity, displacement, anti-blackness, criminal justice system biases and navigating thru the social safety net program to survive. These humbling life challenges afforded us a distinct authentic voice which has informed our life's work; Fighting for social, economic, racial justice and equality and the importance of being a good ally. Both of us have advocated against the criminalization of sex-trafficked young girls and transgendered sex workers. A lot of times our work was engaging in tough conversations with members of our community. Through education and information sharing we were able to challenge and transform people's inherent biases and homophobic ideologies. I credit a large part of our love and advocacy for the LGBTQ community to Mika our transgendered sister who is currently living with AIDS in SF. We watched her grapple with being bullied at 10 years old, to "coming out" and moving to New York to get away from her family who wasn't accepting of her "lifestyle", to hearing the pain in her voice when she first told us she contracted AIDS before her 21st birthday and wasn't sure how long she would live. Well Mika is 42 years old now but she is living in transitional housing in SF with a myriad of health issues but both Lateefah and I love her and thus, we must continue to fight for society to treat her and others with similar life experiences with respect, dignity, and equally. A large number of homeless youth in SF and across this nation are LGBTQ and they deserve to call this city their home too. They deserve allies who will fight to

make sure they are housed and cared for when they cannot do so for themselves and they have no biological family support.

Julie Diaz Waters, E-Board Member for California Democratic Party Voter Services Committee, State Political Director for AFSCME

I am proud to say that I met Julie when she was doing the important work of organizing and strategizing against big tobacco in California with the American Lung Association. We were introduced by Carol McGruder who once mentored me when I was pregnant with my first child in 1997. Julie and I immediately clicked because we were both passionate about the power that culturally competent information/education has in the lives of our most marginalized communities. Almost 10 years later we are in different fields, yet that passion for giving back and advocacy has not left either one of us. In fact, it's actually blossomed in both her and I as we both have since gone through Emerge CA training programs. She is currently the State Political Director for AFSCME Local 3299 Labor Union which represents 20,000 University of California workers. Our shared commitment to service and political engagement extends beyond the workplace. We are both excited about devoting a large part of our time to strategize on how to increase voter engagement in underserved communities and improve voter education with our local and state Democratic Party. Part of that includes recommending much needed upgrades to our local and state-wide election and voter engagement processes. We have been successful with getting our community on board to reject big tobacco interests and I know we can have a similar impact in the Black and Brown community if given a seat at the table usher in our new creative ideas.

Alison Collins, SFUSD School Board Member

I believe there is power in having a community that will be there for you in your worst moments and will cheer for you in your most proud. I met Alison, creator of SF Public School Mom, by chance at a Board of Education meeting. We are both black mothers however, we were not at this meeting to advocate on behalf of our own children. We were there in solidarity with high school students. Sadly some of the parents were unable to attend the evening meeting with their children but that's okay me, Alison and other educators filled the seats of the auditorium to act as surrogate parents and provide these students support and

guidance. I had no idea that Alison was an experienced educator or had been fighting for educational equity for the past 20 years but after she spoke I knew something was special about her. After a spirited 4 hour BOE meeting, our eyes locked and we struck up a quick conversation. Our nerd girl antennas went off once we realized we both love research and data. See most people tend to argue social justice issues from an emotional perspective but not me and Ali. We believe that policy decisions must be fact-based and must address the vast needs of our diverse population. We immediately exchanged numbers and I told her she should run for School Board because we need more educators with experience raising kids steering the much needed reforms of our city's education system. She took up that challenge and this past November she was elected into office. Ali and I both believe in that education is the greatest equalizer in society and that choosing a school for your kids is not just a personal act but a political one. With Trump's hateful rhetoric we have witnessed a rise in hate crimes against minorities and the LGBTQ community even within our public schools. In response, Ali's first order of business was passing a resolution to infuse ethnic studies throughout K-12 curriculum. What this essentially means is the district will finally be teaching all students to celebrate ALL cultures and discover an appreciation for the contributions members of every marginalized group has made to creating America. That means for the first time children as young as 5 years old will learn about heroes like Harvey Milk & Bayard Rustin alongside MLK Jr., Cesar Chavez, Delores Huerta, Ronald Takaki and others. I am so proud that the next generation of learners will be equipped with the language of love and respect and not hate. This is the power of our local Democratic Party to transform lives and I would love your endorsement to help play a bigger role in ensuring candidates in all roles of governance share these SF values.

“By telling our stories, we define our families and our communities.” R. Takaki

3. What do you see as the most important short-term and long-term solutions to SF's homeless crisis? What can you do in your office to help end homelessness?

I learned how to advocate for and empower people around housing insecurity issues when I worked as an Eviction Prevention Specialist for Catholic Charities almost 20 years ago. The challenges that poverty stricken households and our homeless neighbors face are multifaceted and I would have to write a 300 page thesis in order to properly address your thoughtful question. For

some reason SF political scene seems to be distracted by the binary argument that the only problem we face in our housing crisis is a shortage of long-term or short-term affordable units. I will tell you that this is not a helpful position to address the needs of this vulnerable and often silent or invisible community and that is another reason I am running for DCCC. My work on housing issues is not relegated to service provider of rental subsidies, budget counselor, ombudsman at government meetings, or community organizer & activist but I have served on Bay Area Legal Aid's Board of Directors for almost a full decade. This has given me firsthand knowledge of how dysfunctional and fragile our housing safety net is and how inadequate the current and past proposals have been to resolving our housing crisis. Unless we stop the in-fighting between moderates and progressives within the Democratic Party and actually come to the table to respectfully discuss and come up with a collaborative plan I don't see anything improving for homeless families long-term. Yes, we may get new bathrooms, cleaner streets, more navigation centers we will not be able to make the impact & investments that are necessary to really help our homeless neighbors get back on their feet. I want better for SF and the people who are suffering the most deserve better from our local party and elected officials. My community deserves better from me too, which is why I cannot be silent anymore and am running for office in hopes that my personal experience and desire to build bridges where others have built walls would be welcomed!

4. What are your plans to address housing affordability and economic inequality in San Francisco? What work have you done on these issues in the past?

I know how to fight hard to make sure we are improving the lives of people economically which is why I worked with Ben Mangan to bring EARN IDA to the Southeast part of town back in the early 2000's. These Individual Development Accounts (IDA) funded partially by CRA money were asset building tools which was instrumental in helping women and minorities start businesses, pay for college, and purchase their first homes. I know the complex challenges other single mothers face trying to lift themselves out of poverty or accessing basic needs from our social safety net because I have served on the SF Department of Human Services Welfare-to-Work Oversight Committee and help organizations like Children's Council advocate for more state funds to expand child-care to low-income families. Being a Board Member of Bay Area Legal Aid and experiencing my own fight against illegal rent hikes I have gained the language to counsel others through discriminatory housing practices and have referred them to housing resources and home ownership opportunities throughout the Bay Area and across the nation.

I use each lived experience to teach others how to self-advocate and to evangelize other working families to do the same. Each one reach one. And as a current Commissioner on the Community Investment & Infrastructure, I can tell you women and children are suffering the worst in our city, which is why I am working hard to ensure that every affordable housing complex we build has a childcare facility onsite so that we are allowing mothers an opportunity to return to the workplace while their children (ages 0-5 years old) can enjoy a developmentally appropriate quality education.

One of the things I would like the local party to promote is more co-op housing sites and a multi-use housing complex specifically dedicated for LGBTQ youth whose ground floor could be occupied by the Homeless Youth Alliance. We know that approximately 3,000 youth use Larkin Youth Services every year. According to the 2018 Larkin Street Incidence and Needs Report, “Young people of color and those who identify as LGBTQ are at greater risk of homelessness than the rest of the youth population, because the drivers into homelessness – abuse, neglect, family conflict, systems involvement, and economic instability – disproportionately impact them. For young people of color in particular, institutional or structural racism – the systemic ways in which opportunities are withheld from some and available to others – contributes to these pathways into homelessness, and it impedes their ability to exit.” A lot of LGBTQ youth come to San Francisco because of our reputation of acceptance and belonging and the Democratic Party should be pushing for our leaders to come up with a solution to this crisis within the next four years.

5. Describe your work addressing racial injustice and inequity in San Francisco.

If you know anything about me, since I was able to talk I have been very vocal about disparities in society and especially racial and economic injustice. While I have countless examples of ways which I have moved the needle to make a difference in the lives of others, I am most proud of being a mentor to youth and encourage young women in particular to assume leadership roles in their schools and community. A few years ago I helped the Black Student Union organize a walk-out at Lowell High school which brought light to unaddressed bullying and discrimination they were experiencing from peers, faculty and administration. After weeks of me opening up my living room and preparing home cooked communal meals for these youth, we successfully lobbied the BOE and

Lowell High school to make immediate changes to improve the educational environment of all students on campus. Lowell High agreed to allow the youth who were victimized to collaborate with other students and create programming for a campus wide Equity Week Initiative and recommended teachers and staff to attend cultural bias training. This sparked a city-wide movement with other BSU's throughout SF which were also experiencing anti-blackness on campus and this past year the BOE adopted another one of the students recommendations which is to infuse Ethnic Studies in throughout all K-12 curriculum. While those students have graduated and moved on to college their work has forever changed SFUSD. This is the political power of community, our youth, mothers, and women!!!

6. How have you supported economically-underresourced LGBTQ San Franciscans, and how will you continue to do so if elected?

I have donated money to several LGBTQ organizations and AIDS awareness organizations in the past. I think that it is important for everyone to put their money where their mouths are as much as possible and if you are unable to donate then volunteering your time or even having educational conversations with friends and family can do a lot to improve the condition of economically-underresourced LGBTQ SF. Many people do not know the dire employment statistics for transgenders, so they don;t understand why this community may need extra support or resources. Being an advocate and ally means listening to the LGBTQ community, asking you how you want us to show up for you as allies, and bringing attention to the plights of people in our community who often are rarely seen or heard because they are suffering in the shadows.

7. Do you support State Senator Scott Wiener's SB 50, a rezoning proposal to promote housing density? Why or why not?

Long Answer: Please invite me for a coffee date. I'd love to discuss, share my thoughts and learn from others.

Short-Answer: The spirit of SB50 is well intended with the goal of providing a mechanism to build more housing while establishing some local San Francisco controls however, I do feel that we should propose several amendments to improve upon it. Time is of the essence and completely rejecting SB50 could be detrimental as well to fixing our housing crisis. I would like to see the entire Democratic Party come together and work on a collaborative solution that is a

win-win for everyone involved. We have real people and families suffering in the streets of SF and we cannot let our egos override rational solutions.

8. What are your thoughts on the role of law enforcement and corporations in the annual Pride parade?

The money that corporations donate to be a part of the parade and spend on designing these elaborate floats could be better spent on community benefits to directly support LGBTQ initiatives and programs. At times I feel their participation seems a bit performative, voyeuristic and not necessarily in solidarity with the LGBTQ community.

We have to rethink the role of law enforcement at Pride while balancing safety concerns and threats of violence. Last year it was a bit unsettling to see the big bomb squad trucks.

9. Do you support lowering the voting age to 16 for local elections? Why or why not?

Yes, I canvassed in various districts in 2016 to encourage voters to pass Prop F. Fundamentally, most 16 year olds are already politically aware. They have typically already taken civic classes and understand the power of voting. Voting is a very personal matter and it is not compulsory which is why even in SF we have low voter turnout in various city elections. I think many adults have an unreasonable fear that if we enfranchise youth voters they will magically take over the electorate and cast votes recklessly of ignorance. But I feel a lot of that fear is based on self-projection and not reality. We are already allowing our youth to making life-altering decisions when they are choosing which college they want to attend and what major they are interested in. In addition, we seem to believe college campuses are a perfect place to register voters. Many time Democratic Party members cannot tell by looking at students if they are 17 years old or 18 years old when they are encouraging them to fill out a voter registration card. Even when they stumble upon someone who is 18 years old or 45 years old at SFSU no one can tell the difference between either persons political IQ until they have a conversation with them. Lastly, and sadly, I have met 10 year olds who are more politically astute than many adults because they are in households that are civically engaged. The only way to prevent people from just randomly checking boxes of any age is for the Democratic party to do a better job of educating voters and supporting candidates who ensure we restore our K-12 education system back to one of the top ones of the world.

10. Who did you support in the recent District 5 Supervisorial race?

Shanell Williams

11. Who did you support in the recent District Attorney's race?

RCV 1. Chesa Boudin 2. Suzy Loftus

12. Who did you support in the 2019 Mayor's race?

London Breed

Only SF DCCC Candidates

(Please answer each question in 150 words or less.)

1. Are you presently a member of the San Francisco DCCC? If so, did you obtain your position from an appointment?

No. I was nominated for a DCCC appointment earlier this year but I decided it was better to work with my fellow community members and leaders to ensure all tax-payers and community contributors are elevated and represented within the Democratic Party. As a result, we made history together by successfully lobbying to have Sara Souza, President of the Latino Democratic Club, and DACA recipient appointed as a voting member of DCCC. Sara has gone on to

As an Afro-Latina, I was honored to be a part of making history and also challenging the negative narratives being promoted about immigrants Latinos/Chicanos by the Trump Administration.

2. Please explain three main goals you would like to achieve as a DCCC member.

Pass the “Social Justice & Equity in Local Politics” Resolution barring elected officials from running for a seat on DCCC. We are the only county in the State of California where a grassroots candidate must raise \$50,000 or more to run for a seat in the local Democratic Party. One of the biggest reasons is because grassroots candidates have to overcome name recognition, pre-approved endorsements, quid pro quo arrangements between proxies and political influencers, and hire campaign consultants. Not only is this un-Democratic but it goes against the values of social justice which clearly states that power and resources should be shared with as many people in society as possible not hoarded by a few.

Voter Education – It’s not enough to register people to vote we must give them a reason to vote. Each election cycle we have at least 6-10 ballot measures and the majority of San Franciscans do not know anything about the measures other than someone else told them to vote yes or no. The Democratic party must move away from bumper sticker politics. We must do a better job at information sharing. Locally we must start holding regular and consistent POLITICS 101 meetings in our

communities where we can dialogue the pros and cons of proposed legislation.

One example is the Free City College legislation. In our excitement of pushing progressive values, we totally ignored the fact that the bill was poorly written because it did not take into account the real costs of implementing such a program nor the lived experiences of poor people who attend CCSF. Poor and working class SF residents do not have the luxury of taking off summer session and as a result enrolled as usual in summer courses expecting their fees to be covered under the recently approved Prop W. Many students were shocked to find out they could not enroll in Fall semester classes due to owing a balance for unpaid Summer term fees and the college was staring down the barrel of a \$6 million deficit, which led to the need to cut classes to make up for the shortfall. After it became clear CCSF could not fix the deficit by making cuts alone and would fall into more financial problems if not given an injection of money a new amendment to the bill was presented to the Board of Supervisors to identify adequate funding sources. Under the new agreement, approved by the Board of Supervisors and signed by the Mayor on May 23, 2019, the city now provides \$8.4 million in new funding in addition to \$6.6 million that was already set aside for the program, plus a \$15 million allocation that will be made each year. They also approved \$5.4 million to cover the costs that were not previously covered for higher-than-projected number of students enrolled since free city college program began. Had there been robust community discussions about the details of the Free City College before it became a ballot measure or even during the election cycle some of these issues could have easily been identified ahead of time. But the way it was rolled out to the general public was very “either you are 100% with us or 100% against us.” As you can see this type of political discourse is not helpful to any parties involved.

Access, Inclusion, and financial support for women and grassroots candidates from marginalized communities – I would push for the DCCC to adopt an Equity & Inclusion Leadership Pipeline Program that would specifically groom and identify talented women and persons from underserved communities to become future leaders in our local party. The DCCC has an internship program geared towards youth but they have nothing in place to uplift volunteers and outreach in a consistent and meaningful way to disenfranchised communities.

3. How will you make the local Democratic Party more accessible, relevant, and engaged to community members?

4. Do you support limits on DCCC fundraising? If so, explain how?

Yes & No.

Yes, in a perfect society with all things equal it would be perfectly okay to say let's limit individual contributions in DCCC races. But we do not live in a perfect world. We live in a world and city of vast inequities. Time, Money, and Visibility.

In order to run a successful campaign each candidate needs to raise money but every candidate does not have access to the same donor bases. People who come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds and marginalized communities start off handicapped in these grassroots races.

One example of how having fundraising limits does not create parity for candidates is in this very SF DCCC race. No other county in San Francisco requires grassroots candidates to raise \$50,000 or more to be a viable candidate in their local party but because we have so many elected officials and ex-elected officials. Activists such as myself cannot compete with the name recognition, pre-approved endorsements of clubs, and back door quid pro quo deals made with city influencers unless we spend a lot of money, time and resources on marketing to take our message to the streets. (Might I add the over proliferation of mailers and flyers during election season is antithetical to our fight to reduce waste and prevent climate change. There are currently at least 60 candidates who have filed to run for DCCC that will no doubt be sent to at least 60,000 households. That's over 3 million pieces of paper and according to the American Forest & Paper Association 47% of paper in the US never gets recycled properly.)

For true grassroots campaigns to be truly relevant our local party is going to have to take a hard look at how we will dismantle insiders politics and make elections more open, fair and transparent for all especially persons like myself from marginalized low-income communities who do not have networks of large donors and are trying their best to fight against displacement. Our friends don't have an extra dollar to spare and they are working 2-3 jobs to make ends meet and raising children so they also don't have a lot of free time to volunteer either.

If elected to DCCC I would love to work with HMDC to revive the spirit of the Gay Democratic Club roots which fought to ensure Harvey Milk defeated Rick Stokes in 1977. What was sweet about this moment in SF history is GDC not only changed the rules, by establishing district elections, but they changed the game. We now have Supervisors who can directly represent their districts at the legislative level. Democracy is not about centralizing power it is always about restoring power to the populace. Limiting opportunities for community members to be active in the local party and have a role at the decision-making table goes against the values of this club and our shared Democracy.

5. If you served on the DCCC during the 2019 endorsement process, how did you vote for

Mayor:

District Attorney:

District 5 Supervisor:

Prop C (Vaping):

Prop D (Uber/Lyft Tax):

Prop E (Teacher & Family Housing):

Prop F (Sunlight on Dark Money):

6. Do you support a candidate or candidates for President in 2020? Why?

I currently support 4 candidates for President. Bernie, Warren, Castro and Yang. I have not whittled down to a specific candidate because I am a bit of a policy wonk and take my civic duties seriously. A lot of these candidates have a general framework for their policies and many are still developing as the election cycle moves forwards. Right now all four of these candidates have brought forth new and meaningful ideas and can push each other to develop more concrete plans. Diversity in thought and life experience is always a win-win for our country!

PART 2:

Yes or No Questions

*(Please check **Yes** or **No** for each question.)*

GENERAL

YES NO

1. Are you registered to vote as a Democrat?	Y	
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2. Have you ever sought elected office before?	Y	
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3. Do you have a campaign consultant or other main point of contact? If so, who? _____	N	
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4. Have you ever sought a Milk Club endorsement in the past?	N	
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LGBTQ ISSUES
YES NO

5. Should the SFPD formally apologize for the decades of homophobic and transphobic abuses and violence it committed against the LGBTQ community that have spanned decades.	Y	
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6. Do you support public funding for employment development for transgender job-seekers?	Y	
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7. Do you support efforts to expand access to PrEP and the <i>Getting to Zero</i> initiative to end the HIV epidemic in San Francisco?	Y	
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TENANT, HOUSING, AND DEVELOPMENT ISSUES
YES NO

8 Do you support the creation of an independent commission to oversee the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Services?	Y	
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9. Do you support the split-role repeal of Proposition 13?	Y	
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10. Do you support the repeal of the Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act?		
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11. Do you support the repeal of the Ellis Act?		
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12. Do you support increasing funding for enforcement capacity for Short Term Rental platforms, e.g. AirBnB and VRBO?		
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13. Do you support the sweeps of homeless encampments by the Department of Public Works?	HE LL NO	
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14. Do you support a vacancy tax on empty commercial properties?	Y	
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15. Do you support a vacancy tax on empty residential properties?	Y	
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16. Would you support a licensing system for landlords in San Francisco?	Y	
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17. Do you support a public municipal bank in San Francisco?	Y	
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IMMIGRATION JUSTICE ISSUES

YES NO

18. Should U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement be abolished?	Y	
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19. Do you support San Francisco's Sanctuary City status?	Y	
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20. Do you support due process protections for immigrant youth accused of crimes?	Y	
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21. Do you support localities allowing noncitizens to vote in local elections, including, but not limited to, the SF School Board?	Y	
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22. Do you support increased funds for immigrant defense services?	Y	
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SOCIAL JUSTICE, PUBLIC HEALTH, AND LABOR ISSUES
YES NO

23. Do you support the death penalty?	N	
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24. Do you support the use of tasers by law enforcement?	N	
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25. Do you support requiring an independent investigation of all police officer-related shootings?	Y	
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26. Should the Department of Police Accountability have the power to investigate allegations of misconduct by members of the Sheriff's Department?	Y	
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27. Should a civilian oversight commission for the Sheriff's Department be created, with the power to suspend or terminate members of the department?	Y	
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28. Do you support the implementation of supervised injection/consumption sites?	Y	
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29. Do you support the decriminalization of sex work?	Y	
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30. Have you ever crossed a union picket line or ignored a union boycott?		
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31. Do you support the right for public sector employees to go on strike?	Y	
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32. Do you support AB 5, making it harder for companies to label workers as independent contractors instead of employees?		
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33. Do you support the recent vote by the SF Board of Supervisors to close Juvenile Hall?	Y	
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34. Do you support the rebuilding of the county jail at 850 Bryant?		
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EDUCATION AND YOUTH

YES NO

35. Do you support expanding LGBTQ curriculum throughout San Francisco’s public schools?	Y	
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36. Do you support the full, continuous funding for Free City College?	Y	
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37. Do you think teachers' salaries should be increased to ensure a living wage in San Francisco?	Y	
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38. Do you support the March 2020 ballot initiative known as the San Francisco Affordable Housing/Jobs Balanced Development Act (“M2”)?	Y	
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ENVIRONMENTAL AND TRANSPORTATION ISSUES

YES NO

39. Do you support the recent bailout of Pacific, Gas, & Electric?		
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40. Do you support the dissolution of Pacific, Gas, & Electric?		
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41. Do you support expanding the CleanPower SF program?	Y	
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42. Should CEQA guidelines be reduced in order to increase development?		
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43. Do you ride San Francisco public transit on a daily basis?		
44. Do you support free access to public transit for seniors, disabled persons, the economically disadvantaged, and the underserved?	Y	
45. Do you support a plan to provide free transportation citywide?	Y	
46. Do you support the ongoing switchbacks on the K, N, and T Muni lines?	N	
47. Should the mayor continue to appoint all commissioners to the SFMTA?	Y	
48. Did you support Measure D on the November 2019 ballot?		

POLITICAL TRANSPARENCY

YES NO

50. Did you support the recent <i>Sunlight on Dark Money (Prop F)</i> ballot measure on the November 2019 ballot?		
51. Does your campaign accept corporate contributions?		
52. Does your campaign accept contributions from individuals with a financial interest in land use matters valued at \$5 million or more?		
53. Do you support expanding SF's public financing program?		

54. Do you support Supervisor Gordon Mar's charter measure to prohibit a mayoral appointment within 90 days of an election?

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