

The Harvey Milk LGBTQ Democratic Club Questionnaire for November 2020

Dear Candidates and Ballot Measure Representatives,

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 November 2020 election.

There are a few steps in our endorsement process:

- 1. Complete and submit your questionnaire by July 23rd*
- 2. Sign up for an endorsement interview*
- 3. Interview with the club on either July 25th or 26th via Zoom*

From there, our PAC will vote on endorsement recommendations on Tuesday, August 11th, with the final endorsement vote taking place at our general membership meeting on August 18th.

Your participation in our Club's questionnaire and interviews 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 three 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 or No questions covering a broad set of issues. Part 3 covers whom you have endorsed for office currently and in the past.

Please return your completed questionnaire to pac@milklub.org and to correspondent@milklub.org no later than July 23rd.

In addition to this questionnaire, we invite you to participate in a recorded video interview on Zoom with Club leadership on either July 25th or July 26th from 10am to 5pm. This virtual interview replaces the typical in-person presentation to our Membership, and the recording will be shared with our Members ahead of our endorsement recommendation and final vote.

To schedule your interview:

- 1. Sign up for a time slot [here](#)*
- 2. Register on Zoom [here](#)*

Your questionnaire responses and interview answers will weigh heavily in our overall endorsement process, so please take both seriously.

Good luck!

-- The Harvey Milk LGBTQ Democratic Club

Required Information

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Are you a Member of the Harvey Milk LGBTQ Club?: Yes

If so, since when?: Since 2010

Do you identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and/or queer (LGBTQ)?: Yes

PART 1:

Questions for All Candidates

1. Describe your qualifications for the office you are seeking. Feel free to add anything that you would like our Members to know about you and your candidacy.

As the son of a public school teacher and as a public school student from elementary school through college, I know just how important it is to have access to quality well-funded public education. Community college classes helped me get back on track when I was sick as a teenager and had to drop out of school, ultimately allowing me to finish high school and move to San Francisco to enroll in San Francisco State University. In San Francisco, like so many others, I was inspired by people like Harvey Milk and Tom Ammiano to jump into activism and became President of the Harvey Milk LGBTQ Democratic Club where I made sure that the club was the first LGBT organization to join the Save City College Coalition and fight alongside faculty to keep our accreditation.

These experiences inspired me to run for the Board of Trustees in 2015 and again in 2016 when, with the Harvey Milk Club's support, I was elected to a 4-year term and became San Francisco's youngest elected official. During my time on the Board, we have had a number of successes, including securing full funding for the Free City program for the next 10 years, negotiating contracts that raised faculty and classified staff salaries, having our accreditation rightly reaffirmed for 7 years, passing an \$845 million bond to rebuild our dilapidated classrooms and crafting the Workforce Education and Recovery Fund (WERF) to provide stable funding from the City to retain important classes for the College and the community are among my proudest moments as a Trustee.

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

I'm proud to have the support of some of the biggest champions for City College in City Hall including Supervisors Mar, Preston, Haney, Fewer, Peskin, Walton and Mandelman. I'm also proud to have the endorsements of former Supervisor Jane Kim, who I worked closely with on the successful launch of the Free City College Program and Supervisor John Avalos, who introduced me to local politics when I interned for former Supervisor Chris Daly while John was his legislative aide.

I'm also proud to have the support of many of my elected colleagues on the Board of Education who I've worked with to increase the success of students of color coming to City College from SFUSD including Mark Sanchez, Gabriela Lopez, Alison Collins, Faauga Moliga and Jenny Lam.

Though most organizational endorsements haven't happened yet, it's also meaningful to have the support of progressive organizations that I've worked closely with including the San Francisco Tenants Union and the Sierra Club.

The endorsements that mean most to me are the ones from the people who work at City College and have worked with me over these past four years to support our students including former AFT 2121 President Jenny Worley, AFT 2121 Board Member (and past

Harvey Milk Club Board Member) Adele Failes-Carpenter, City College faculty member (and past Harvey Milk Club Board Member) Sue Englander, and City College counselor (and DCCC member) Li Miao Lovett.

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

The most important short-term solutions to homelessness, especially during COVID-19, are to continue to give people who are currently living on our streets safe, socially-distanced places to stay with access to services and healthcare. This includes continuing to rapidly expand our access to individual hotel rooms, where we are still woefully below the goal set by the Board of Supervisors, as well as the need to pursue solutions like safe sleeping sites across the City.

In the long-term we know that the solution to homelessness is housing and we need to continue to significantly expand our affordable housing capacity and in particular permanent supportive housing. With COVID-19 forcing many hotels out of businesses and sending real estate prices tumbling, now is the time for the City to buy entire buildings so that they can be turned into affordable housing for formerly homeless San Franciscans. One of our biggest tools to do this is unlocking the Prop C funds, which we should have already had, and to that end passing the Gross Receipts Tax Reform initiative this November is key. We need to also pass Supervisor Preston's Transfer Tax and Social Housing initiative to allow us to build 10,000 permanently affordable social housing units.

As far as what I can do in my current office, I believe Trustees have a critical role in supporting students, faculty and staff who are suffering from housing instability. To address housing insecurity among our students I authored a resolution prioritizing an end to housing insecurity among our student population, which required a study that showed that over 1,500 City College students identify as housing insecure. This has led to an intensive effort to study opportunities for offering on-campus housing to students. It is my hope that in the coming years we can use City College land, including land at our campus in the Tenderloin, to build affordable housing for formerly homeless students and other students experiencing housing insecurity. We can also continue to grow and expand programs like Homeless At-Risk Transitional Students (HARTS) which provide food and other services to students at City College.

4. What work have you done to address economic inequality and housing unaffordability in San Francisco? What will you do to address them if elected?

Even prior to 2010, when I first joined the Harvey Milk Club, I have supported and campaigned hard for every ballot initiative to help address economic inequality and housing unaffordability in San Francisco and across California. These include fighting for rent control and tenant protections (Prop 98 in 2008, Prop 10 in 2018, Measure F in 2018, Prop 21 in 2020), fighting against real estate speculation and market-rate displacement (Prop G in 2015, Prop I in 2015, Prop E in 2020) and investing in affordable housing (Prop A in 2015, Prop C in 2016, No On Prop U in 2016, Prop C in 2018, Prop A in 2019).

As a Trustee I have also been committed to paying our workers a good wage and investing in affordable housing opportunities for the people that work at City College. Two of my

proudest moments on the Board of Trustees were approving a new three-year contract with our faculty in 2018 that finally moved salaries to the median of the Bay 10 and, earlier this year, approving a new contract with our classified staff represented by SEIU 1021 that brought our employees towards pay equity with their peers working for the City.

Unfortunately in San Francisco, which has the sad distinction of being the least-affordable city in the country with an average 1-bedroom apartment renting for over \$3,500 a month, many of our faculty and staff are still struggling to stay here. I believe that the best way for us to ensure that our faculty are not displaced from the City that they love and teach in is to fight for more affordable housing – especially for our educators. As a Trustee I have prioritized the development of workforce and student housing, calling for a Student, Faculty, and Staff Housing Analysis in 2019 which has directed our college housing efforts. I also fought to make sure City College faculty and staff were explicitly included in the \$600 million affordable housing bond passed by San Francisco voters in November of 2019. Conversations at City Hall about educator housing often focus only on K-12 teachers, leaving our City College employees out of the equation. I worked with the Board of Supervisors to make sure that the \$20 million for planning and construction of permanently affordable rental housing set aside in the bond would also be made available for projects that included City College educators.

These efforts are a good start, but I will continue to work to secure as many affordable housing dollars as possible for our faculty and their families and will also continue to pursue opportunities to develop affordable housing for our workers and students.

5. Describe your work addressing racial injustice, economic inequity, and police brutality in San Francisco.

I am a proud ally of the Black Lives Matter movement and have attended dozens of protests and actions demanding an end to racial injustice and police violence against Black people in this City and in this Country. I believe that fighting against systemic racism and lifting up black and brown communities is the single most important thing that anyone in this country can do.

One of the reasons I'm proudest to serve on the City College Board is because City College is an agent of change for black and brown communities in San Francisco. Sadly, for far too long black and brown students faced significant achievement gaps when they came to us looking to transform their lives.

When I first began serving on the Board it would take years longer for black and brown students to complete their degrees than it would for other student populations, oftentimes because they would get caught in the trap of required remedial education in math and English. In 2017, California passed AB 705, which I strongly supported, and required community college's to maximize the probability that a student will enter and complete transfer-level coursework in English and math within a one-year timeframe. As a Trustee I pushed for the swift and successful implementation of AB 705, which has increased support services for students of color to help them complete these classes within a year and has significantly reduced the time it takes our students to complete their degrees. I will continue to push for more resources to support these efforts and additional reforms at the State level to remove structural barriers to the success of students of color.

One of the most important things that we can do to ensure black and brown students at City College are successful is to make sure that they have teachers who look like them and share their lived experience. Unfortunately, City College has historically had a faculty that does not represent the diversity of our students and only 6% of faculty members are African-American and only 10% are Latinx. During my time on the Board we have invested heavily in reversing this unacceptable trend and are funding increased recruitment and targeting of faculty of color. I also strongly supported our labor contract that raised faculty salaries to and above the median of the Bay 10 community colleges so that we could offer a living wage to our faculty and better recruit new and diverse faculty to the College.

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

My work supporting LGBTQ San Franciscans began at the Harvey Milk where I served on the Executive Board of the Harvey Milk LGBT Democratic Club for six years, serving as President in 2013 & 2014. Under my leadership the club re-established our relationships with organized labor including during the successful 2013 BART strike, joined the Save City College coalition to fight to keep City College open, successfully preserved many of our LGBTQ nightlife businesses from being displaced and actively supported progressive LGBT candidates and community causes. In addition to my Board service at the Milk Club I also served on the board of the San Francisco LGBT Center and helped to secure funding for critical programs serving LGBTQ youth experiencing homelessness in San Francisco.

For the past two years I have worked as a legislative aide for Supervisor Mandelman. During this time I have worked on many important LGBTQ initiatives including strengthening the City's efforts to implement Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) data collection, authoring legislation to create the Castro LGBTQ Cultural District, and updating Department of Public Health guidelines to remove restrictions on the operation of bathhouses and adult sex venues that had been in place since the AIDS epidemic and no longer had any scientific justification. I have also staffed on the City budget and fought for funding in the 2019-2020 Budget to support transitional housing for trans youth, LGBTQ senior services, LGBTQ youth programs, residential care facilities and mental health services for people living with HIV, and supported \$1 million in funding for Our Trans Home SF to provide housing subsidies to 75 trans and gender non-conforming San Franciscans.

Supporting LGBTQ students and workers at City College has been a major priority during my time on the Board of Trustees. I worked closely with our Trans Inclusion Task Force on the creation of the College's Gender Inclusion Policy, which was passed in December of 2019. This created new rules to protect transgender and gender non conforming students and staff including requirements on use of chosen names in all College processes, the expansion of gender-neutral restrooms and other facilities and the prohibition of deliberately misgendering students or staff. Given the past issues faced at City College, over these next four years I plan to closely watch and push for the successful implementation of these policies.

I was also able to successfully work with LGBTQ students and staff to secure a new permanent home for the College's Queer Resource Center so that students could have a safe clean space to study and access support services. Additionally we were able to create

a new Full-Time position to staff the Queer Resource Center so that it would be able to operate year-round.

Finally, during my tenure City College created an Associate of Arts in Social Justice Studies: Feminist, Queer, and Trans Studies for Transfer. The two-year degree is a joint program between the Women's and Gender Studies and the LGBT Studies departments and I will work to ensure that this program and other LGBT Studies Programs receive adequate supports even during these challenging budget times.

7. Describe your work addressing the climate crisis, and what specific steps you would take if elected to confront climate change and environmental injustice.

During my time on the Board of Trustees I've been proud to champion efforts to increase sustainability at the College and increase training programs for green jobs. As Vice-President of the Board I was a core part of the campaign team for Proposition A, which was endorsed by the Milk Club and passed by San Francisco voters in March of 2020. Prop A is a \$845 million general obligation bond that will allow us to begin rebuilding the college's critical infrastructure. The bond prioritizes environmental sustainability including the installation of solar panels and other forms of green energy across City College campuses. It will fund the construction of new educational facilities including a childcare and student success center, Performing Arts Education Center and Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math (STEAM) building, that will replace aging, less energy efficient buildings with new buildings that will be built to the highest energy efficiency and green building standards.

In March of 2019 the Board of Trustees approved the College's Facilities Master Plan which included a number of key priorities that I supported and advocated for including encouraging alternative modes of transportation like BART, Muni, bikes and walking and codified the college's plan to strive to achieve Zero Net Energy campus-wide.

In addition to our existing degree and certificate programs in Environmental Studies and Green and Sustainable Business I voted to approve and supported the creation of a Sustainability Certificate which was launched in the Fall 2019 semester to allow working professionals, business owners and other students working toward a degree to overlay their studies with a better understanding and application of sustainability concepts. Helping to train San Franciscans for green jobs allows City College and our City to continue to lead by example as the greenest City in America.

8. Describe a time when you worked against an established power structure or entrenched authority to achieve progressive change. How was this positive change accomplished?

I've fought against power structures and established authority in San Francisco for the last decade but am going to use a specific example from my time as Harvey Milk Club President. In 2013, BART workers, after sustaining serious injuries on the job and unacceptable pay and working conditions, were forced to strike after the BART District failed to meet even the most basic of demands. Former Harvey Milk Club President Gabriel Haaland came to the Club to ask for our solidarity and support and the Club voted to endorse the strike.

For those who don't remember, the fundamental right of BART workers to strike was turned into a political issue by anti-union politicians and a public campaign demonizing workers

resulted in significant harassment of striking workers and their supporters. Undaunted, I stood alongside workers on pickets lines and remember being spat on by passerby's who bought into the anti-union propaganda being pushed by BART. As someone who grew up in a union household, this further pushed me to get involved and on behalf of the Club I organized support for BART workers in the LGBT community, spoke at rallies and appeared on a flyer that I organized people to distribute at BART stations in the morning in support of workers.

It took nearly four months of organizing but a deal was ultimately negotiated that increased worker safety and paid BART workers a living wage. This success was based on a tremendous coalition between labor and community that I was proud to be a part of and taught me to remain undaunted by public pressure when in pursuit of justice.

Only Congressional Candidates

1. Please explain why you are running for Congress.
2. Do you support Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's *Green New Deal*? Why or why not?
3. Do you support Medicare For All? If so, how would you implement it?
4. Do you support reducing military spending, and diverting these funds towards domestic programs? If so, how would you help implement this?
5. Do you support reducing America's military presence in other countries?
6. What would you do to improve America's current immigration policy?
7. What steps will you take to ensure reproductive freedom?
8. Do you support raising the Federal Minimum wage? If so, to what amount?
9. Is your campaign accepting any corporate or PAC money? If so, please list those sources.
10. What are your main strategies for meeting potential voters during this campaign?

Only Supervisorial Candidates

1. What are your top three legislative priorities if elected.
2. Should SFPD be reformed, transformed, reimagined, defunded, or abolished? And why?
3. How exactly will San Francisco balance its budget during this current economic crisis?
4. How best should the Board of Supervisors handle the current COVID-19 health crisis and the shelter-in-place orders for both individuals and for businesses?
5. Do you support expanding transit-only lanes in your district?
6. What strategies will you use to preserve and expand affordable housing in your district?
7. Do you support a navigation center in your district?
8. How would you characterize the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of government in San Francisco?
9. Who do you currently see as your closest allies on the Board of Supervisors?
10. If district add-back funds are available in the future, where and how would you allocate them in your district?
11. Which of San Francisco's governmental bureaucracies is in most need of an audit and why?

Only School Board Candidates

1. Do you support charter schools in San Francisco? Why or why not?
2. Do you support Common Core education standards?
3. What is your plan to address the bullying of LGBTQ students, as well as students of traditionally marginalized communities?
4. How will you address the needs of homeless students?
5. What are your plans to protect undocumented students and their families?
6. What are the most important actions that you can take in your office to stabilize and support African American students?
7. Do you support alternatives to a student's suspension in instances of disruption or *willful defiance*?
8. Do you support the removal of the *Life of Washington* mural at George Washington High School? Why or why not? If yes, what form of removal do you support?

Only City College Board Candidates

1. What specific experience do you have with the City College of San Francisco?

My experience with City College actually began because of my service as a Board Member of the Harvey Milk LGBT Democratic Club. As Vice-President of the Milk Club and a former community college student, I actively campaigned for the Prop A Parcel Tax for City College in 2012, even hosting fundraisers for the campaign with fellow community and labor leaders. In 2013, when I became President of the Milk Club, I worked with the Save City College coalition to make sure that the Club was the first LGBTQ organization to join the Coalition and actively worked to rally support for the College among the LGBTQ community. During my second term as President in 2014 we even honored the Save CCSF Coalition and leaders like Alissa Messer and Shanell Williams at our annual Gayla.

Those experiences with City College as a Harvey Milk Club leader were what inspired me to run for the Board of Trustees in 2015 and again in 2016. My work at City College on behalf of our students, faculty and staff over these past four years is detailed in other questions so I will spare you the repetition.

I have also taken Spanish, LGBTQ Studies and Visual Media Design Classes at City College.

2. What is your plan to address the bullying of LGBTQ students, as well as students of traditionally marginalized communities?

In San Francisco, and at City College where we are proud to have the first LGBT Studies Department in the entire country, many people make the mistake of assuming LGBTQ students don't face discrimination and bullying. That is sadly far from true and I have been horrified by stories I've heard from trans and gender non conforming students in particular of being dead named on official college documents like class rosters and diplomas, being subjected to transphobic discussions in class and facing harassment when trying to use the restroom of their choice. These, and many other stories made clear to me that City College had a long way to go to become a safe space for trans and gender non conforming people to learn and work.

That is why I worked closely with the College's Trans Inclusion Task Force to draft and pass the College's Gender Inclusion Policy in December of 2019. This policy set district-wide guidelines and practices to emphasize the importance of addressing people with the correct pronouns, and the seriousness of misgendering colleagues or students, it explicitly states that City College will honor people's chosen names in student and employee IDs, class rosters, online courses, and any other public-facing platforms, and it created penalties for any changes to all-gender restroom signage and defined the policing of people's use of the bathroom of their choice as harassment.

Another important part of protecting LGBTQ students and other marginalized students from bullying is supporting safe spaces for them to be while on campus like our various student resource centers. Last year we were able to work with our classified staff union, SEIU 1021,

to create new full-time staff positions for our student resource centers, including our Queer Resource Center, Women's Resource Center, and our VIDA Resource Center for undocumented students to ensure that they could be open longer to serve more students. In addition to creating a safe spaces to be with their peers, these students now have more access to food, computers, tutoring and other support services.

3. How would you address the needs of homeless students?

Trustees have a critical role in supporting students, faculty and staff who are suffering from housing instability. To address housing insecurity among our students I authored a resolution prioritizing an end to housing insecurity among our student population, which required a study that showed that over 1,500 City College students identify as housing insecure. This has led to an intensive effort to study opportunities for offering on-campus housing to students. It is my hope that in the coming years we can use City College land, including land at our campus in the Tenderloin, to build affordable housing for formerly homeless students and other students experiencing housing insecurity. We can also continue to grow and expand programs like Homeless At-Risk Transitional Students (HARTS), which provide food and other services to students at City College.

4. What are your plans to protect undocumented students and their families?

Having been elected at the same time as the most xenophobic President in recent American history I feel I have a personal responsibility to protect undocumented students at City College from the Trump Administration. In 2017, I worked with students, faculty and counselors to secure \$700,000 to support undocumented students, paving the way for the creation of City DREAM, a resource center for undocumented students, students from mixed status families, and all students affected by immigration or citizenship issues. At City DREAM, students can access financial aid advising, CA Dream Act Assistance, scholarship assistance, one-on-one tutoring and legal services for them and their families. City DREAM is just getting started but I will continue to fight for additional resources at City College for undocumented students and against efforts to exclude them from financial aid at the Federal Level.

In 2017 I also authored a resolution re-affirming our Sanctuary Campus designation and making it District policy for employees to not cooperate in any way with ICE agents. In 2019, at the Board's direction, City College joined an Amicus Brief against the Trump Administration's efforts to end the DACA program. Earlier this year I authored another resolution condemning the Trump Administration's decision to exclude DACA students from CARES Act Emergency grants and due to the efforts of College's like City College that decision was reversed.

5. Did you support or oppose the hiring of former Chancellor Mark Rocha? How would you describe his tenure as chancellor?

In 2017, following a hiring process that involved City College students, faculty, staff and administrators, four candidates to become Chancellor at City College were forwarded to the Board of Trustees. Among those candidates, Chancellor Rocha was the only with the experience to lead the District which, at that time, had experienced a huge amount of turnover with 5 Chancellors in 6 years. I joined 5 of my colleagues in selecting him as the next Chancellor.

While there were some successes during his tenure, including the negotiation of the Free City MOU, the successful negotiation of new contracts with AFT 2121 and SEIU 1021, and the passage of Proposition A, you needn't look further than the headlines to learn that there were real challenges with communication and morale at the College.

That is why the Board of Trustees, after parting ways with Chancellor Rocha earlier this year, has learned from our experience in 2017 and has chosen to select two interim Chancellor's rather than rush to hire a new permanent Chancellor so that we can get a strong and qualified pool of candidates to review to be our next permanent Chancellor for the 2021-2022 school year. City College deserves a visionary leader who will help the College grow to meet the changing needs of San Francisco and who will share my commitment to strong communication with students, faculty and staff.

6. Do you support the Workforce Education and Recovery Fund to dedicate permanent funding for non-credit classes at City College?

I have been meeting with AFT, City College students and Supervisor Mar since last year to conceive of and bring forward CHEF (now WERF) and believe wholeheartedly in its importance. I authored a resolution to put the Board of Trustees on record in support of WERF, and to urge the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to put it on the ballot, that was passed at the May 28th Board of Trustees meeting.

The City of San Francisco depends on City College to provide many critical services to residents – everything from ESL, to older-adult courses, to our many workforce programs training everyone from construction workers to nurses to early childhood educators. Unfortunately the State's new Student Success Funding Formula, and the College's budget issues that have arisen from the ACCJC's attack on the college and the resulting loss in both enrollment and State funding, have jeopardized our ability to offer many of these critical classes that San Franciscans want and need. I believe that it is incumbent upon the City to help fund our college to continue to offer these classes to our residents in the midst of devastating cuts to our funding at the State level. This is exactly what the voters of San Francisco did for the San Francisco Unified School District in 2004 when they passed the Public Education Enrichment Fund (PEEF) amid significant cuts in State and Federal funding to the school district, and is exactly what I believe the voters will do for City College this November with WERF.

COVID-19, and the ensuing record unemployment and economic recession, has made the need for a fully-funded City College all the more important. City College, and the classes and programs we offer, will be absolutely critical to the City's economic recovery efforts and we cannot repeat the failed mistake of cutting community college funding at the same time the need for us is the greatest. WERF will allow us to retain and hopefully expand many of the classes that San Franciscans will rely on in their time of need and I have been doing, and will continue to do, everything that I can to make sure that it is passed.

Only BART Board Candidates

1. What are your plans to keep BART safe from viral spread during this COVID-19 crisis?
2. What are your plans to keep BART financially solvent during this COVID-19 crisis?
3. Will you vote or have you voted for fare increases? Should BART parking fees be increased across the East Bay and/or elsewhere?
4. Should BART police be defunded, disarmed, or banned entirely? Why or why not?
5. Do you support a regional sales tax to fund transit? Why or why not?

Only Ballot Measures

1. Please include any and all contact information for your ballot measure position.
2. Briefly explain your position on this ballot initiative and why it should pass or fail this election cycle.
3. What would be the fiscal impact of this ballot measure if it passes?
4. Who crafted this ballot measure, and how was it placed on the ballot?
5. Who are your ballot measure position's principal consultants, and what are your main funding sources?
6. Who are some of your ballot measure position's individual and organizational supporters?
7. Why do you think the Harvey Milk LGBTQ Club should support your ballot measure's position?

PART 2:

Yes or No Questions

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

GENERAL

YES NO

Are you registered to vote as a Democrat?	X	
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Have you ever sought elected office before?	X	
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Do you have a campaign consultant or other main point of contact? If so, who? Nate Allbee	X	
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Have you ever sought a Milk Club endorsement in the past?	X	
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LGBTQ ISSUES & SEXUAL LIBERATION

YES NO

Do you support codifying various relationship structures as a protected class? (For example, a law that would prohibit discrimination against people in consensual nonmonogamous relationships in employment, housing, education, and healthcare.)	X	
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Do you support public funding for workforce programs, specifically for transgender job-seekers?	X	
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Do you support public funding to expand access to PrEP?	X	
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Do you support decriminalizing sex work?	X	
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TENANTS, HOUSING, AND HOMELESSNESS

YES NO

Do you support immediate rent cancellation and mortgage forbearance for all tenants and homeowners impacted by COVID-19?	X	
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Do you support the creation of an independent commission to oversee the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Services?	X	
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Do you support the split-role repeal of Proposition 13?	X	
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Do you support the repeal of the Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act?	X	
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Do you support the repeal of the Ellis Act?	X	
Have you ever evicted a tenant?		X
Do you support the sweeps of homeless encampments by the Department of Public Works or SFPD?		X
Do you support the public acquisition of hotel rooms for permanent shelter and/or supportive housing for the homeless?	X	
Did you support Measure D, the vacant property tax, this year?	X	
Would you support a licensing system for landlords in San Francisco?	X	
Do you support a public municipal bank in San Francisco?	X	
Do you support this year's proposed real estate transfer tax for properties valued at or over \$10 million?	X	

IMMIGRATION JUSTICE ISSUES
YES NO

Should U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement be abolished?	X	
Do you support San Francisco's Sanctuary City status?	X	
Do you support due process protections for immigrant youth accused of crimes?	X	
Do you support allowing undocumented San Franciscans to serve on City boards and commissions?	X	
Do you support increased funds for immigrant defense services?	X	

RACIAL & SOCIAL JUSTICE
YES NO

Do you support the death penalty?		X
Do you support the use of tasers by law enforcement?		X

Do you support requiring an independent investigation of all police officer-related shootings?	X	
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Does your campaign accept contributions from law-enforcement associations, unions, or organizations?		X
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Do you support disbanding the SFPD and requiring officers to reapply to a newly constructed, less violent police force?		X
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Should the San Francisco Police Officers Association be disbanded or at least have its political influence in the City severely curtailed?	X	
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Do you support qualified immunity for police officers?		X
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Do you support reparations for Black San Franciscans?	X	
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Do you support the implementation of supervised injection/consumption sites?	X	
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Do you support extending voting rights in local elections to currently and formerly incarcerated people?	X	
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Have you ever crossed a union picket line or ignored a union boycott?		X
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Do you support the right for public sector employees to go on strike?	X	
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Do support repealing California's Proposition 209?	X	
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Do you support the California App-Based Drivers Regulations Initiative?		X
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Do you support rebuilding the county jail at 850 Bryant?		X
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ENVIRONMENTAL AND TRANSPORTATION ISSUES
YES NO

Do you support dissolving Pacific, Gas, & Electric and replacing it with a publicly-owned utility agency?	X	
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Do you support expanding the CleanPower SF program?	X	
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Do you support a plan to provide free transportation citywide?	X	
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Should the mayor continue to appoint all commissioners to the SFMTA?		X
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PUBLIC CORRUPTION & POLITICAL TRANSPARENCY

YES NO

Did you support the <i>Sunlight on Dark Money (Prop. F)</i> measure on the November 2019 ballot?	X	
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Do you support expanding SF's public financing program to all City and County elected offices?	X	
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Do you support Supervisor Matt Haney's ballot measure to split Public Works into two departments, each with its own oversight commission?	X	
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Do you support Supervisor Gordon Mar's ballot measure to create an Office of the Public Advocate?	X	
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PART 3:

Support of Other Candidates

(Please answer whom you support or supported in each race. If you made a ranked endorsement or voted for more than one candidate using IRV, please indicate the rankings.)

2020

Candidate

Democratic Presidential Primary	Elizabeth Warren (then Bernie Sanders when Elizabeth Warren left the race)
CA State Senate, District 11	Scott Wiener
District 1 Supervisor	Connie Chan
District 3 Supervisor	Aaron Peskin
District 5 Supervisor	Dean Preston
District 7 Supervisor	Vilaska Nguyen
District 11 Supervisor	John Avalos

2019

Candidate

District 5 Supervisor	Dean Preston
San Francisco District Attorney	

2018

Candidate

Mayor	Jane Kim & Mark Leno
District 4 Supervisor	Gordon Mar
District 6 Supervisor	Matt Haney
District 8 Supervisor	Rafael Mandelman
District 10 Supervisor	Shamann Walton

