

**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@milkclub.org and to correspondent@milkclub.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?:

If so, since when?:

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

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.

This race is personal to me. I am a 40-year Richmond resident, first-generation Peruvian-Okinawan immigrant and a working single mother to a child with a pre-existing condition. I am among 70% of single-parent households living below the minimum income required to live in the City. During this pandemic, the stakes are too high for us to go back to politics as usual. Who is best to represent them than someone like myself?

I've spent the last two decades working in local and state government, both as a community and taxpayers' advocate, fighting on behalf of underserved communities. In such a capacity, I brought in \$1.5 million dollars in critical funding for infrastructure and playgrounds across the City, especially for communities often overlooked and under-resourced.

I am a small family restaurant owner with a knack for tax and business policies affecting the business community. Since the shelter in place, I've had to make the tough decision of temporarily shutting our doors. I know what it's like for so many business owners like myself to spend most evenings trying to sort out a pile of unpaid invoices. I am running because I want to make sure that mom-and-pop shops have a voice at City Hall.

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

I am humbled to have the support of some of the following people, all of whom have been indispensable to my journey, both as a mom and a Richmond community leader. Yes, they are not the most high-profile endorsements, but they are the ones who make this City great. And that's all that matters.

Carole Migden is a trailblazer within the LGBTQ+ community, who from her time on the Board of Supervisors and all the way to the State Capitol, fought tirelessly for the recognition of LGBTQ+ couples at a time when it was considered politically toxic within the national Democratic Party.

Jose Medina is a trailblazer in the Latinx community, who was raised in the Jim Crow South but found his purpose through public service, becoming the first Latinx to be elected to the Board of Supervisors.

Pepe Gonzalez is a radio anchor who provides critical information to Latinxs across California, at a time when our community has faced no greater threats than it has before. Pepe is one I am proud to call a Tio, who's seen me grow up from a young girl raised in a farm to fighting remarkable odds as a first-generation immigrant in the US.

(NOTE: These are just some of my endorsements. For more information, click [here](#).)

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?

Acquire vacant homes and hotel rooms to permanently house the homeless. We have 30,000 home vacancies. Meanwhile, only about 1300 have been housed even after the Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to lease hotel rooms. Long term, we need to unlock a lot of our resources and the tools available to us to put a dent on this crisis. Because the first step to addressing homelessness is housing. Period.

“311,” not “911.” Reduce the need for police especially in non-violent situations. Homelessness is a mental health issue. What we need to do is invest in more mental health professionals and social workers to improve our individualized, wrap-around services, and not criminalize them.

Improve our foster youth system. I’ve known so many classmates of my college-aged son who aged out of the system but left without a safety net. As a mother, I find this heartbreaking.

Reevaluate our data collection. To receive federal funding, we have to submit our homelessness data on chronically homeless persons. This, unfortunately, does not include those who are couch surfing and on the verge of homelessness. We need to reevaluate how we go about data collection, if we want to get to the bottom of our actual number of our unhoused population.

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?

From my time working at the Mission Neighborhood Center to the SF City Hall, and to the State Capitol, I worked tirelessly to increase access to basic needs -- food, housing, healthcare -- especially for immigrant communities, many of whom have been disproportionately impacted by COVID19.

As the District Director to former State. Sen. Carole Migden, I was instrumental in securing \$2 million in state funding to improve infrastructure, which are critical to the well-being of low-income communities and families.

As Supervisor, I will work tirelessly to:

- Expand COVID-19 relief assistance to immigrant families, left out of federal and state stimulus.
- Extend moratorium on evictions and caps on rent increases and work with the SF City Attorney to combat unlawful evictions.
- Redirect some of SFPD’s budget towards supporting housing and mental health services for our unhoused folks.
- Strategically recalibrate development requirements, fees and city bureaucracy that make it harder, not easier, to build more affordable housing while combating gentrification.

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

Throughout my 20-year career in non-profit and local and state government, I’ve built diverse coalitions to dismantle racial and economic barriers to basic needs, including

bringing in a cumulative \$1.5 million in critical funding to San Francisco communities often ignored and overlooked.

As a working single mother to a child with a pre-existing condition living in a multi-generational home, I share a lot of the frustrations facing POC and single parent households. The fact is even with a full-time state government job and a small business, I still cannot afford to buy a home. But I know I am not alone.

This is why I've dedicated my career to making local and state government more responsive to the needs of working families, streamlining constituent services and creating robust programs and pipelines to empower low-income and marginalized communities.

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

I had the honor of working with Carole Migden when AB26 Domestic Partnership was signed. That following year at Pride weekend, Kirsten Boyed and I organized the first Domestic Partnership ceremony on stage where over 500 couples shared their vows and registered as domestic partners. It was a first step toward sanctioning same-sex marriages. It is to this day one of the most meaningful legislation and events I was part of when I worked in the CA legislature.

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

Critical to California's climate change efforts is meeting our emissions reduction target. This is why I've dedicated part of my career to pushing our City towards climate leadership by supporting low-carbon alternatives to transportation, like bicycles. While working for former Supervisor Jose Medina, I built a coalition that was instrumental to creating the Valencia Bike Lane, one of the first bicycle lanes in San Francisco.

As a restaurant owner, I've worked with our to-go customers to bring their own plates, otherwise, we loan our dishware. This has reduced our use of disposable plastic to-go containers by 30%. While this is a small percentage, I believe if more restaurants implement this, we will significantly reduce our waste as a City.

We cannot talk about environmental justice without talking about the disproportionate impact of environmental racism on communities of color. As

Supervisor, I will work tirelessly to do the following:

- Work with MTC to create a roadmap and transition to electric-powered MUNI. (Currently, only nine lines have been electrified.)
- Expand our rebate program for low-income residents to swap their vehicles for or acquire low-carbon alternatives.

- Build on the power of the City Attorney’s Office to hold accountable corporate polluters who diminish air quality in so many low-income neighborhoods.

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?

While working as District Director for then-State Sen. Carole Migden, I was part of a team that rallied hard for the recognition of same-sex couples even though at the time, it was a politically toxic issue, even among Democrats in the state legislature.

I was proud to be part of an office that valued the decency of every single person regardless who they love, and not because it was a (un)popular political position.

Since then, I’ve dedicated my career to making sure the government is more responsive to the needs of San Francisco residents, regardless of how they identify or who they love. Today, we know that it’s easier for federally funded healthcare center to discriminate against trans people and landlord to deny LGBTQ+ tenants, thanks to the Trump administration.

Throughout my career, I’ve worked to ensure that everyone, regardless of their gender identity or sexual orientation, has access to basic needs. As Supervisor, that’s exactly what I would do.

Only Supervisorial Candidates

1. What are your top three legislative priorities if elected.

Economic Recovery For All, Not Just The Privileged Few. While budget cuts are inevitable, these cuts cannot be made on the backs of low-income families, who already bore the brunt of San Francisco’s widening inequality pre-COVID19:

- Expand COVID19 relief and assistance to immigrant families.
- Create a fund to expand access to COVID small business loans.
- Propose legislation to explore universal basic income in San Francisco.

Putting A Dent On Our Affordable Housing & Homelessness Crisis. In 2017, 34% of Richmond residents spent more than 30% of their income on housing. Meanwhile, our homelessness population has reached a new high. We have to make it easier, not harder, to build affordable housing:

- Acquire home vacancies to house the homeless. (We have 30,000 home vacancies, more than enough to house our 8,000 homeless persons.)
- 3-1-1 not 9-1-1. Invest in mental health services and treatment centers and reduce the need for police in non-violent situations.

- Reevaluate requirements, permitting process and city bureaucracy that impedes the construction of more affordable housing.

Shifting Our Emphasis Away From Heavy Policing To Reinvesting In Our

Communities. We have to invest in our communities, mental health professionals and social workers, and not in more policing, especially in non-violent situations.

- Make all reports on officer misconduct, especially outcomes public.
- Make peer intervention mandatory. (Studies [show](#) it works.)
- Shift some of SFPD's budget towards our communities and foot policing.

2. Should SFPD be reformed, transformed, reimagined, defunded, or abolished? And why?

Shifting Our Emphasis Away From Heavy Policing To Reinvesting In Our Communities

Improve police accountability and citizens' oversight by requiring all officer complaints be investigated while making recommendations, outcomes and Chief of Police actions public.

- Make officer/peer intervention mandatory. Studies [show](#) it works.
- Significantly reduce the need for police especially in non-violent situations and instead, hire and train more mental health professionals, social workers, community and homeless advocates.
- Streamline and expedite City requirement to train SFPD officers in de-escalation techniques and mediation, shifting away from the use of excessive force, such as chokeholds.
- Streamline data collection on officer misconduct, stops and arrests and make them public.
- Work with our law enforcement community, including the City and District Attorney's Offices, to bridge the gap between the SFPD and communities of color, who often feel unheard, ignored and overpoliced and criminalized.

3. How exactly will San Francisco balance its budget during this current economic crisis?

The reality is 70% of our budget is already predetermined, as mandated by law, leaving us with only a 30% wiggle room. That is much smaller compared to what we generally think the budget is. As we face a \$2 billion shortfall because of our COVID emergency response, we have to be strategic and intentional and not make cuts on the backs of our working-class who already are feeling the brunt of income inequality even before this pandemic.

We should expect around 10-15% in cuts across agencies. Human resources account for one of the, if not the biggest, expenses in our budget. Personally, I am not a fan of layoffs because more often than not, this affects POC in entry level positions. Instead, I propose salary reduction, especially for those making six-figure salaries.

Additionally, we should look at how we can streamline our programs and see which expenses are not critical.

Finally, we should look at how we can shift some of SFPD's budget to fund critical services, like childcare, supportive housing and employment. Los Angeles recently announced a \$150 million cut in LAPD. If they can do it, why can't we go further?

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?

We should operate from a place of facts and with extreme caution. The fact is it will take a while until we are completely out of the woods. In the meantime we have to do the following to mitigate its impact:

For public health:

- Secure supply of PPEs for frontline workers.
- Expand free testing for everyone.
- Expand contact tracing and antibodies testing.

For families and small businesses:

- Expand COVID19 relief assistance to our immigrant communities and small businesses, who were either ineligible for federal stimulus or unable to secure PPP loans.
- Expand moratorium on evictions and caps on rent increases.
- Acquire more hotel rooms to house the homeless.
- Expand moratorium on business licensing fees and requirements.

5. Do you support expanding transit-only lanes in your district?

I support public transportation. I take the 38R to work everyday and understand the frustration of riders and see the difficult position our drivers deal with everyday from driving in SF traffic, security, and dealing with difficult riders. All transit changes should be done with the input from residents and business owners and more importantly, should be guided with concrete data on its impact on businesses and overall benefits of the transit changes.

But we have to think about this long-term. Our traffic congestion problem is largely due to the rise in super commuters, who commute to and from work for at least 90 minutes a day, because they cannot afford to live in the City. If we want to get to the root of this issue, it is not enough to create transit-only lanes but we must also look at how we can build more affordable housing and not require SF workers to have to live so far away and drive into the City everyday and contribute to the traffic.

6. What strategies will you use to preserve and expand affordable housing in your district?

As a working single mother, I believe that If you want to live in San Francisco, you should be able to, regardless of what you do. Period. No one working multiple jobs should be too poor to afford rent.

Supporting housing for homeless families. As Supervisor, I will work with community-based organizations, like United Way of the Bay Area or Hamilton Families, to ensure that we are providing transition and permanent housing, especially for struggling families.

Create an affordable housing fund. The fact is we don't have a singular source of funding to help subsidize expensive construction costs. As Supervisor, I will explore putting a bond measure to create a fund to build more affordable housing for front-line workers, struggling artists and musicians, low-income students, teachers, government and nonprofit employees.

In addition, I will:

- Reevaluate requirements, permitting process and fees that make it harder, not easier to build more affordable housing.
- Make the development process more transparent and inclusive to address fears over gentrification among working-class, and POC neighborhoods.

7. Do you support a navigation center in your district?

Yes, with a caveat. Navigation Centers are expensive to build and maintain. With a \$2 billion budget shortfall and a pandemic with no end in sight, we will need to be more strategic in utilizing our limited funds and building on our existing navigation center at 100%.

In addition, I would like to see mobile navigation centers in conjunction with our current centers. The fact is we have to be conscious about this deadly virus. As we know, navigation centers have been a hotbed for virus transmissions. Mobile navigation centers could help address this problem.

Ultimately, it is incumbent upon us to ensure navigation centers have the appropriate funding to sustain their operations. Yes, funding will be challenging due to COVID19. But this is why I am also proponent of redirecting some of SFPD's funds towards mental health services and supporting housing for our unhoused folks.

8. How would you characterize the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of government in San Francisco?

There seems to be a disconnect between both branches. For one, there's a lot of political animosity that gets in the way of productivity. There is not enough oversight, hence, the unraveling public corruption scandal across our agencies.

Our politics in general have become out-of-touch with the challenges facing so many San Franciscans. I say this as a working single parent to a child with a pre-existing condition and a small business owner deeply affected by the economics of this pandemic. I am not alone when I say that our branches of government need to be more responsive to the needs of our communities.

This is why I am running: I want to make sure that our branches of government need to be more responsive to the needs of our communities. I am running a campaign that does not take corporate money because special interest groups should not have undue influence on what policies are written at City Hall.

9. Who do you currently see as your closest allies on the Board of Supervisors?

I worked for the Board of Supervisor when it was a citywide election and all members worked towards what is best for ALL San Francisco residents, not just those in their district. What I feel is missing from the Board of Supervisors today is compromise.

Personally, I applaud Supervisor Walton's commitment to racial justice and his efforts to redirect some of SFPD's funds towards underserved communities. I'd love to work with him and re-envision what an equitable justice system would look like.

I also appreciate Supervisor Yee's recent efforts to provide more oversight and accountability in the allocation of public funds by proposing the creation of a Public Advocate position. While due to the economics of this pandemic, a new position would not be feasible, I'd be curious to know how we can explore this option in the future. As Supervisor, I will implement a zero-tolerance policy against all forms of misconduct.

10. If district add-back funds are available in the future, where and how would you allocate them in your district?

Not only in the Richmond district, but the entire City needs an extensive cleaning. It is imperative if we are going to combat COVID-19 that we double-down on our efforts to disinfect and clean our streets. In addition, we should look at providing support and sanitation resources to public housing or any kind of dense housing where viruses can be easily transmitted, but where they lack the necessary resources to ensure safety.

11. Which of San Francisco's governmental bureaucracies is in most need of an audit and why?

Public Works definitely needs an audit considering the current public corruption scandal that has rattled the entire SF government. The fact is we seem to have a back channel between some of our department heads and private sector contractors, who have undue influence on government decisions. This is both ethically and legally wrong.

Recent developments suggest the corruption scandal goes much farther than initially reported, implicating the Public Health Department and SFPUC. As a taxpayer advocate for the last seven years, this makes me truly angry. And as Supervisor, I will make sure

to lend strong oversight and work with the authorities to implement a zero-tolerance policy for all sorts of misconduct.

We should also look at SFPD and make cuts where necessary. In a 2019 [report](#) by the SF Police Commission, the Chief of Police declined to make public his response to 31% of reported misconduct between 2017-2019. Such leaves a massive hole around accountability.

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? Annie Flores (925) 354-7559 & Miguel David @ teamveronica@veronicashinzato.com	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
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Have you ever evicted a tenant?		X
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Do you support the sweeps of homeless encampments by the Department of Public Works or SFPD?		X
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Do you support the public acquisition of hotel rooms for permanent shelter and/or supportive housing for the homeless?	X	
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Did you support Measure D, the vacant property tax, this year?	See answer below.
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Would you support a licensing system for landlords in San Francisco?	X	
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Do you support a public municipal bank in San Francisco?	X	
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Do you support this year's proposed real estate transfer tax for properties valued at or over \$10 million?	X	
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IMMIGRATION JUSTICE ISSUES

YES NO

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

YES NO

Do you support the death penalty?		X
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Do you support the use of tasers by law enforcement?		X
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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?	See answer below.	
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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?	See answer below.	
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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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Re: Reforming SFPD

Change is long overdue. Too many Black and brown folks have died under this unjust and inequitable system. I support efforts to redirect some of SFPD's \$700 million budget towards mental health services, supporting housing and violence prevention programs. However, I do not support abolishing the police because there is still a role for law enforcement to play, especially in districts like mine that have experienced a rise in property theft and assault.

As an Asian-American woman, I also worry about elderly Asians like my parents, who have once been targeted by hate crime. Ultimately, yes we need to envision a future where there is less need for police and militarized weapons on our streets, but we also have to think about how we can better hold accountable perpetrators of theft, burglary, and hate crimes.

Re: AB 5

First, we have to acknowledge the fact that share-riding companies have to institute stronger protections for their drivers, many of whom are people of color and immigrants left out of federal

and/or state stimulus packages. However, these jobs are supplementary income. I know this because my college-age son works at Costco full-time and drives for Postmates part-time.

Uber and Lyft have laid off thousands of San Franciscans, as a result of this pandemic. Imposing another level of requirement on them could further hurt them financially, leading to more layoffs. I welcome the steps they have taken to ensure that their drivers can buy into some kind of health insurance. As Supervisor, I will make sure to provide stronger oversight over our gig industry.

However, to pass an all-encompassing and ambiguous piece of legislation does not take into account its adverse effects on many small non-profit startups lacking capacity and resources and mainly rely on independent contractors to perform certain tasks otherwise reserved for full-time employees.

We have to also think about AB 5's unintended consequences for our undocumented workers. For those not eligible for DACA, their only source of income is through independent contracting. Making it harder for them to do so, creates another barrier for them to succeed economically.

Re: Public Financing

Public financing is a meaningful step towards rooting out dark, corporate money out of politics. Plus, by requiring candidates to raise \$10,000 from 100 SF residents, it pushes them to be non-complacent and do the heavy-lifting of talking to voters the way our democracy was designed to be, and not just cherry picking their well-monied special interest groups.

I am running a grassroots campaign. And we do not take corporate money. Public financing will be key to our efforts to build a people-powered movement to create a San Francisco that works for all.

Re: Matt Haney's ballot measure

I am neutral to the measure. While I welcome Supervisor Haney's efforts to provide stronger oversight over allocation of public funds, I am not sure it's financially feasible at the moment considering our \$2 billion budget shortfall.

Supervisor Yee has also proposed a Public Advocate position. We have to be strategic with our efforts and not duplicate them especially during these economically challenging times.

As Supervisor, I will implement a zero-tolerance policy for all sorts of misconduct and request an audit across ALL our agencies.

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	Joe Biden
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CA State Senate, District 11	Scott Weiner
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District 1 Supervisor	Veronica Shinzato ;)
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District 3 Supervisor	Danny Sauter (support, not vote because I live in D1)
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District 5 Supervisor	N/A
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District 7 Supervisor	Joel Engradio (support not vote because I live in D1)
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District 11 Supervisor	N/A
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2019

Candidate

District 5 Supervisor	N/A
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San Francisco District Attorney	Nancy Tung (1), Chesa Boudin (2)
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2018

Candidate

Mayor	Mark Leno (1), London Breed (2)
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District 4 Supervisor	N/A
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District 6 Supervisor	N/A
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District 8 Supervisor	N/A
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District 10 Supervisor	N/A
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