**Propositions**

- Yes — State Proposition 13:
  - Local Propositions
  - Bond for Crumbling City

- Yes — Prop A:
- Yes — Prop B:
  - Earthquake & Safety Bond

- Yes — Prop C:
- Yes — Prop D:
  - Tax on Leaving

- Heck Yeah! — Prop E:
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We're super excited about the possibility that, for the first time in our lifetimes, the Democratic nominee for President will be a progressive champion who can defeat not only the fascist-in-Chief, but also the corporate neoliberal wing of the Democratic Party, the billionaires, the insurance companies, etc.

Bernie Sanders has the most League support—many of our members feel strongly that he's the only candidate we can trust to fully tackle the crises of capitalism and climate catastrophe. That's 100% in line with our goal of building a progressive governing majority in our lifetime by cutting through the political bullshit that makes people give up on voting.

Elizabeth Warren also has member support. Warren backs big, bold changes like a wealth tax and tackling the climate crisis, she thinks capitalism can be regulated by breaking up the corporate monopolies and taxing the hell out of the billionaires. Her "I've got a plan for that" approach speaks to the longing in our policy geek hearts for ambitious legislative fixes to the many complex issues we face.

Though none of our members are excited by the other candidates, we keep reminding each other that ultimately, the supporters of the Other Democrats are not our enemy. The fascists are the goddamn enemy.

Some of our members thought we should dual endorse Sanders and Warren to promote progressive unity over the corporate Dems. Some of us thought we should just stay out of endorsing for President and focus on what we know best: the gritty fights of San Francisco politics. No camp got a majority, so you make the call!

**STATE SENATE**

**Jackie Fielder** Jackie is an indigenous Latinx Democratic Socialist who fought Wall Street polluters at Standing Rock and racked up state-wide policy wins organizing the SF Public Bank Coalition. She ran 2019’s No on H campaign against police corruption and is formerly unhoused. We’re proud to endorse her grassroots campaign that has quickly raked up endorsements, volunteers and fundraising dollars. Jackie offers a credible, progressive alternative to divisive developer-shill Scott Wiener.

**SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES**

Three open judge seats are an opportunity to balance the court’s current concentration of anti-tenant corporate attorneys and former prosecutors who favor traditional “tough on crime” sentences. In the face of mass incarceration and mass displacement, we need progressive freedom fighters to bring criminal justice reform and housing equity to the bench in San Francisco.

**Judge Seat 1 — Maria Evangelista** Evangelista grew up in SOMA, a block away from the jail where she has defend-ed clients for 14 years as a Deputy Public Defender. Evangelista is a daughter of undocumented farmworkers and works in the collaborative courts, fighting for diversionary programs as alternatives to incarceration.

**Judge Seat 18 — Michelle Tong** Tong is an experienced criminal trial lawyer and a champion for restorative justice. She has defended 50 felony cases over 16 years at the Public Defender’s Office. Her background in eviction defense and domes-tic violence support gives us confidence that she will support real justice for real people facing the legal system.

**Judge Seat 21 — Carolyn Gold** Gold is the godmother of rent control. She’s a veteran tenants’ rights attorney who has trained thousands of lawyers in landlord-tenant law and runs “Tenant Right to Counsel” to provide free lawyers to San Franciscans threatened with eviction. Gold is the voice we need on the bench during this brutal housing crisis.

**Prop D: Tax on Leaving Storefronts Empty**

Prop D imposes a tax on commercial landlords who leave ground floor storefronts vacant for too long in certain districts of the City. Finally, a broken windows theory that punishes landlords who think property owners have a responsibility to the public to use their land to benefit society, rather than sit on it for speculative gain. Unfortunately this tax is so narrow it will prob-ably only affect a few deadbeat landlords who have kept multiple storefronts empty for years. But it’s a good first step. **Vote Yes on Prop D!**

**Prop E: Force Office Developers to Care about Affordable Housing**

Prop E aims to make downtown office developers feel the pain of SF’s housing crisis. Every year SF misses its own targets for building affordable hous-ing, while simultaneously approving tons of new office buildings, which increases our need for housing even more! Prop E would throttle down the approval of those office projects by exactly the percentage that we missed our affordable housing targets by in the previous year. That will give real estate interests a stake in meeting The City’s goal. Developers can still sneak their office projects in as long as they include affordable housing. **Vote Heck Yeah on Prop E!**

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE (DCCC)**

Every two years, Democrats elect committee members to their local governing body, the Democratic County Central Committee. These members vote on the “Of-ficial San Francisco Party” endorsements for local candidates and ballot measures.

**Why is the DCCC important?**

The DCCC sends out a well-funded “Official SF Democ-ratic Party” slate card that will be hugely influential in the November 2020 election when Democrats will turn out in record numbers to Dump Trump. That means a lot of progressive San Franciscans who don’t know about the nuances of SF’s “progressive Democratic” vs. “moderate Democrat” local elections will simply vote the Official Democratic Party slate, thinking they’re voting for progressives. But if more moderates get onto the DCCC, that Official Democratic Party slate will be full of corporate neo-liberals for four years, which is double-plus-ungood for the SF Board of Supervisors.

**The League’s DCCC Strategy**

We are endorsing a mix of elected officials with name ID and up-and-coming activists who have pledged to keep local Democratic Party endorsements progres-sive, so that housing, climate, and economic justice can stay center stage into November 2020.

**DCCC Assembly District 17**

David Campos, Hillary Ronen, Matt Haney, Jane Kim, Shanell Williams, and John Avalos are progressive elected officials we can count on to endorse the right candidates.

**DCCC Assembly District 19**

Gordon Mar, Mano Raju, Faauuga Moliga, and Anabel Ibañez are active in, and accountable to, their progressive labor unions (ILWU and UESF).

**SNEAK PEEK!**

**The Board Needs to Stay Progressive in November 2020**

This November’s general election will redefine the balance of power on the Board of Supervisors, with huge opportunities in two close-ly-contested districts. Mere months ago, tenants’ rights attorney Dean Preston won the District 1 Supervisor election by 15 votes without the DCCC endorsement. As he is technically finishing out London Breed’s four year term, he must run for re-election in No-vember. Moderate “City Family” candidates are already lining up to challenge our favorite Democratic Socialist Supervisor.

Former Supervisor John Avalos will run for his old District 11 seat against incumbent Ahsha Safai, a real estate developer who is also running for DCCC. In his time on the Board, Avalos wielded the City’s arcane budget processes to advance equity and flight displacement. If he takes back his seat, the Board gains a powerful leader who will spearhead climate and public bank efforts at City Hall.