

The League Endorsement CHEAT SHEET

Mayor



1
JANE KIM



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MARK LENO



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AMY FARAH WEISS

Board of Supervisors
District 8
RAFAEL MANDELMAN

Propositions

STATE

- Prop 68: ✓ Yes \$4B Bond for Parks, Drought Protection, Climate Adaption
- Prop 69: ✓ Yes Require Diesel Tax to Be Spent on Transportation Stuff
- Prop 70: ✗ No Give Republicans & Corporate Dems Power on Cap'n Trade Funds
- Prop 71: ✓ Yes Delay Effective Date of Ballot Measures Until All Ballots Are Counted
- Prop 72: ✓ Yes Rainwater Capture Systems Won't Trigger Property Tax Assessments

REGIONAL

- Regional Measure 3: ✓ Yes Raise Bridge Tolls \$3 Over 7 Years to Fund Transportation Projects

LOCAL

- Prop A: ✓ Yes Authorize Public Utilities Commission to Issue Clean Energy Bonds
- Prop B: ✓ Yes Commissioners with Conflicts Can't Be Candidates
- Prop C: ✓ Hell Yes Tax on Commercial Rent for Child Care & Early Education
- Prop D: ✗ Disappointed No Divisive Commercial Rent Tax for Too Little Housing
- Prop E: ✓ Yes Uphold the Ban on Flavored Tobacco Products
- Prop F: ✓ Hell Yes Right to Counsel for Tenants Facing Eviction
- Prop G: ✓ Hell Yes Parcel Tax to Give Teachers a Raise!
- Prop H: ✗ Hell No Let Police Use Tasers on Nonviolent People!?
- Prop I: ✓ Sure __(ツ)_/ SF Shouldn't Steal Sports Teams from Other Cities

P.S. The League's Thoughts on the Housing Crisis

The big topic in the Mayor's race is the housing crisis. We've been calling for reforming Prop 13 since we were founded and for building 100,000 new units of housing since 2014. We're all about building more housing as long as we prioritize protecting vulnerable tenants and building as much affordable housing as is feasible. That's why we're supporting Jane Kim and Mark Leno, and disappointed in Prop D. Crafting real housing policy that doesn't screw poor folks is hellia complicated.

For more of our thoughts on that, see theleaguesf.org/housing

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Governor
DELAINE EASTIN

Lieutenant Governor
GAYLE MCLAUGHLIN

Secretary of State
ALEX PADILLA

Controller
BETTY YEE

State Treasurer
KEVIN AKIN

Attorney General
DAVE JONES OR XAVIER BECERRA

Insurance Commissioner
(pick one)

Board of Equalization, District 2
NO ENDORSEMENT

US Senator
KEVIN DE LEÓN

US Representative in Congress,
District 12

US Representative in Congress,
(pick one)

JACKIE SPEIER
District 14

State Assembly, District 17
NO ENDORSEMENT

State Assembly, District 19
NO ENDORSEMENT

State Superintendent of
Public Instruction
TONY THURMOND

Superior Court Judge, Seat 4
PHOENIX STREETS

Superior Court Judge, Seat 7
MARIA EVANGELISTA

Superior Court Judge, Seat 9
KWIYUAN MALOOF

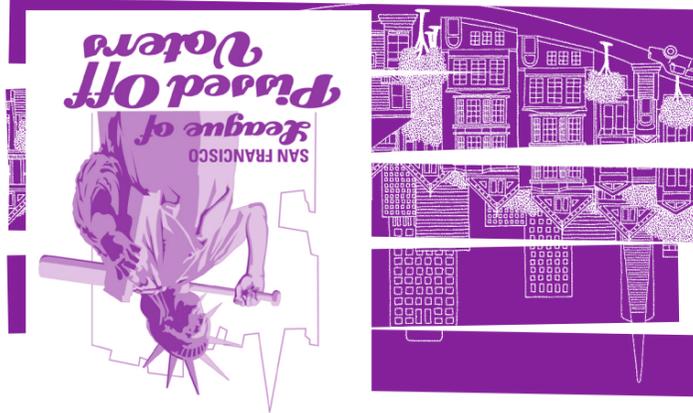
Superior Court Judge, Seat 11
NIKI SOLIS

Voting Logistics

- 5/7: Early voting starts at City Hall, 8am-5pm on weekdays.
- 5/21: Deadline to register: <http://RegisterToVote.ca.gov>
- 5/26-27 & 6/2-6/3: Weekend voting in City Hall, 10am-4pm.
- 6/5: Election Day! Polls open 7am-8pm. You can also register to vote same-day IF you vote at City Hall!

WHERE'S YOUR POLLING PLACE? CALL 311, SEE SFELECTIONS.ORG, OR ANYONE CAN VOTE IN CITY HALL.

- ✓ YOUTH CAN VOTE!
16- and 17-year-olds can pre-register and your registration will automatically be activated when you turn 18.
- ✓ FORMER FELONS CAN VOTE!
Even if you've committed a felony, you can vote as long as you're off parole. Don't let the Man disenfranchise you.
- ✓ SLACKERS CAN VOTE:
ELECTION DAY VOTER REGISTRATION!
Did you miss the 5/21 deadline to register to vote? For the first time in California, you can still vote--**you just need to register and vote at City Hall.** You CANNOT use a normal polling place, but if you go to the basement of City Hall you can register and vote there. Go ahead, make history! Do it!



June 5, 2018

Pissed Off Voter Guide

Meet the League of

Pissed Off Voters

If you think everything is going fine with the City...

maybe you should stop reading and recycle this guide.

But if you're troubled by the current state of San Francisco . . . keep reading.

This is the first time in 15 years there is a real competitive election for SF Mayor! For years, San Francisco has been run by a string of nepotistic mayoral administrations, all of whom were part of the same "City Family" corporate machine. Electing a kickass Mayor is our only shot at tackling the dystopian inequality, out-of-control rents, gridlocked deadly streets, and all our other vexing problems.

Spoiler Alert
JANE KIM & MARK LENO



This ballot also includes state primaries, where the top two finishers in June go head-to-head in November (thanks to California's screwy top-two primary system). Our members were split on a couple of these, which resulted in dual endorsements.

Open this guide up for our take on the most important stuff on the ballot. Then hit up our online voter guide for all the crap we couldn't fit: [HTTP://THELEAGUESF.ORG/GUIDE](http://THELEAGUESF.ORG/GUIDE)

We're a bunch of political geeks in a torrid but troubled love affair with San Francisco. We're blessed to live in America's most progressive city, but we're cursed to live in a city where most of the youth who grow up here can't afford to live here. Frisco has its own dark history of injustice: redevelopment, environmental racism, the "old boys" network. All of us lucky enough to enjoy the San Francisco magic owe it to our City to fight to keep it diverse, just, and healthy. What are you doing to make a difference?

This voter guide (our 22nd in SF!) is how we educate our friends and peers on the issues, excite pissed-off progressive voters, and remind sellout politicians that we're paying attention.

Want to get involved, got a question about this stuff, or just wanna have a drink with us? Join us at happy hour, come pass out voter guides with us, and/or party with us on Election Night! Stay up to date: [@ theleaguesf.org](http://theleaguesf.org), [facebook.com/theleaguesf](https://www.facebook.com/theleaguesf), twitter.com/theleaguesf

Hang Out with the League

Mayor

1. JANE KIM



We have followed Jane's public service career since her early days as a community organizer. Bottom line: She gets shit done. Her work has been strongly influenced by the struggles of her immigrant family - from working on the School Board to close SFUSD's achievement gap to taking on Homeland Security's illegal surveillance and harassment of immigrants as District 6 Supervisor. She is a brilliant woman of color who has won groundbreaking legislative victories: the country's first \$15 minimum wage, first medical respite homeless shelter, and first Free City College program!

Jane has been a champion for pedestrian and bike safety projects and stood up to the Fire Department's bullying when they tried to water down the Turk Street protected bike lane. We need a Mayor who stands up to bullies! Speaking of bullies: she was the first elected official to call for Police Chief Suhr to resign after police violence and racial-bias scandals rocked the SFPD.

Jane regularly gets into the nitty gritty of housing and tenant policy. She authored the Eviction Protections 2.0 ordinance to stop fraudulent evictions and fought to protect rent-controlled housing from being converted into condos. She also led the Inclusionary Affordable Housing negotiations that won the highest affordable housing requirements in private development in the country, including a new requirement for middle-income housing!

Jane has become the City's de-facto housing negotiator. For the Giants' Mission Rock project and the "5M" development at 5th and Mission, she wasn't interested in reducing building heights or limiting the size of projects- she got the best deal for the City and delivered the most affordable housing and community benefits possible by facilitating compromises to get housing built. Those skills will be critical for the next Mayor who inherits Housing Crisis 2.0.

Imagining a San Francisco run by Jane Kim gives us hope. Let's get this woman elected and make some history!

2. MARK LENO



Like Kim, Leno has shown fearlessness and fortitude in tackling hot-button issues in Sacramento: protecting tenants, championing transparency on police misconduct, increasing the vehicle license fee to fund transportation, reducing minimum sentencing for nonviolent drug offenders, and taking on PG&E. His knowledge of and connections with our state government apparatus would be a huge asset as Mayor and sets him apart from the other candidates.

He's also just a good person with the rare ability to tell you straight up when he disagrees with you and keep working with you on other issues. And have you seen how fly he looks in his Folsom leathers? He would be SF's first openly gay Mayor, which is still a big deal. When so much of our LGBTQ community is being pushed out of the City, it'd be amazing to have a Mayor with such deep connections to that community. SF would be in capable hands with his resume and temperament.

3. AMY FARAH WEISS

Amy's passionate and relentless voice has added focus to the critical issues of homelessness and the housing crisis.

WHY NOT LONDON BREED?

Maaaaan, we really wanna like London. She has a great story, the kind of story that inspires us to take on inequity in San Francisco. That's real. The problem is: she also has a long track record of punting on actual solutions to inequity. Her anti-tenant record is troubling. She opposed legislation to regulate "tenant buyouts" that displace thousands of San Franciscans, refused to support the Tenant Convention's anti-speculation tax, and tried to reduce relocation funds for tenants evicted by the Ellis Act.

Breed's disappointing voting record, when considered with the monied interests that back her, show her regularly siding with the corporate special interests who work against families, tenants, and police reform.

From the get-go, Breed picked sides with the special interests that have run this City through three consecutive mayoral dynasties. This city doesn't need another machine candidate - we need real systemic change.

Board of Supervisors

DISTRICT 8: RAFAEL MANDELMAN



Mandelman is a progressive champion and longtime League ally who currently sits on SF's College Board. We think his strong values, experience in affordable housing, and roots in D8 will make him a huge asset on the Board of Supes.

Superior Court Judges

PHOENIX STREETS, MARIA EVANGELISTA, KWIXUAN MALOOF, NIKI SOLIS

We're excited to endorse this slate of Black and Latinx public defenders who are running to challenge the status quo and reform the criminal justice system from the inside.

Crucial Local Propositions

PROP C: TAX ON COMMERCIAL RENT FOR CHILD CARE & EARLY EDUCATION

PROP D: DIVISIVE COMMERCIAL RENT TAX FOR A LIL HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS SERVICES

These props are in a duel. We'd gladly vote for both if we could, but unfortunately only one of them can win. That's because Prop D has a "poison pill" that says if both C and D pass but Prop D has more votes, only Prop D takes effect. We don't want to pit babies against housing, but Prop C is clearly the better measure.

Prop C raises twice as much money: a 3.5% tax for \$140 million/year as opposed to Prop D's 1.7% tax for \$64 million. We love that Prop C will have a dramatic impact: eliminate the child care subsidy waitlist for low-income families, create new child care subsidies for middle-income families, and raise wages for child care workers. We pay a lot of lip service to "keeping families in the city" - this will put money into the pockets of families now.

Prop D thinly spreads too little money between too many needy causes (shelters, middle-income housing, and affordable rental subsidies). Community groups are organizing a bigger, better housing measure for November that isn't competing with families. We'll see you there.

Vote ✓ Hell Yes on C for Child Care and
✗ Disappointed No on D for Divisiveness!

PROP F: RIGHT TO COUNSEL FOR TENANTS FACING EVICTION!

This would guarantee any city resident facing eviction the right to an attorney. Research shows that tenants who have lawyers are waaay more likely to win, but 80-90% of tenants end up going to court without legal representation. Prop F can reverse that. In addition, it will be a powerful tool in preventing homelessness, since more than 70% of SF's homeless population was housed in San Francisco in the last 3 years.

Vote ✓ Hell Yes on F!

PROP G: PARCEL TAX TO GIVE TEACHERS A RAISE!

Public school teachers around the US have had enough. In hella red states, teachers have gone on strike to demand living wages, and better resources for students. In SF, many of our teachers can't afford to live here. They almost went on strike before negotiating an 11% raise over 3 years, but they only get the full raise if voters pass this parcel tax. Seniors are exempt, so fixed-income grandmas won't be affected. And landlords can't pass this tax through to tenants.

Vote ✓ Hell Yes on G!

PROP H: LET POLICE USE TASERS ON NONVIOLENT PEOPLE?!?

The Police Commission spent a year carefully crafting a taser policy based on input from industry experts, academics, Obama's Department of Justice, the ACLU, etc. But the Republican-aligned Police Officers Association (POA) didn't like it, so they put Prop H on the ballot to strip the Police Commission's ability to set taser policy. It undercuts the Commission's ability to require officers to deploy life-saving de-escalation techniques before using potentially lethal tasers. And it scarily allows cops to use tasers on people who aren't physically resisting arrest. People mouthing off or holding on to a lamp post could get tazed! Police Chief Bill Scott called Prop H the "antithesis" of collaborative policing. He's trying to build a community policing model, and the POA is throwing a tantrum.

Vote ✗ Hell No on H!



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