



FACT SHEET

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<http://www.ccsf.edu/Services/Chancellor/ngo.pdf>



Photo by Mona T. Brooks

Steve Ngo
Trustee

Steve Ngo was elected to the San Francisco Community College Board in 2008.

Steve was born in Lexington, Kentucky. He received his B.A. from University of California, Los Angeles. He later received his Master of Public Policy from Georgetown University and a law degree from University of California, Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco.

He has successfully represented individuals in negligence and employment discrimination cases as an attorney. Before becoming an attorney, Steve was a budget consultant for the California State Assembly Budget Committee, where he advised legislators on \$3.1 billion worth of spending proposals. He served in state government as a recipient of the Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship. He continued his public service as a law clerk for the California Attorney General's Energy Task Force, a specially formed group that pursued price gouging and other unfair business practices claims against energy companies.

He currently serves as Chair of the Civil Rights Committee of the Asian American Bar Association of the Greater Bay Area and as pro bono general counsel for APIAVote, a national voting rights organization. He is also an active volunteer with API Equality, an organization working for equal marriage rights and fair treatment of the lesbian and gay community.

Steve lives in Laurel Heights with his fiancé Tina Lee, a native San Franciscan and Lowell High School and City College Alumna.

Steve's commitment to civil rights and education is rooted in his family's refugee experience. After fleeing Vietnam for the United States, Steve's mother worked in the service industry as a waitress and nail salon technician in New Orleans, Louisiana. After 20 years, she eventually opened her own nail salon business. His father took jobs as a busboy, roofer, and chef, and later attended community college to become an auto body repair technician. Steve's mother only had a third grade education and his father only completed the eighth grade, but in America they were able to build a better life through hard work and vocational education.