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Many Asian-Americans in San Francisco are more concerned about safe neighborhoods and finding jobs. "There's no typical ethnic group; there's not a single mindset," said Lillian Canfield, a professor in the Asian American Studies Department at San Francisco State University. "There's a long history of migration in the U.S. that means that you may have different kinds of neighborhood issues, from trying to deal with the impact of gentrification and displacement." The migration of Asians has already begun to change the politics of the area. Just this year, Chinatown's incumbent District 9 Supervisor Jane Kim defeated her Republican challenger for the position. Kim said her experience working with the community in Chinatown helped her win the election. "I just am very much aware of the issues facing the Asian community here," Kim said. "I think a lot of people are surprised by the number of

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