



**VOTE TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 4TH**

Prop B NO

Prop C YES

Prop G YES

Prop H YES

Prop I NO

Prop J YES

**VOTE FOR
YOUR
NEIGHBORS
IN D5**



Why We Are Urging You to Vote

Tuesday, November 4th

Who Are We?

This door-hanger was delivered to your home by your neighbor or an unpaid campaign volunteer. Its recommendations were made by a consensus of active neighbors in District Five on measures they feel are important to them, our neighborhoods in District 5, and our City.

The recommendations were made by three groups wholly or mainly based in District 5:

- The Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Council (HANC)
- D-5 Action
- San Francisco Human Services Network

These organizations have a combined history of eighty years of service to residents of D5 with HANC (www.hanc-sf.org) being founded to fight the Golden Gate Park Panhandle Freeway in 1965; The Human Services Network (www.sfhnsn.org) founded to fight for the most vulnerable members of our community – those in need of health and human services – in 1997; and D5 Action (www.d5action.org) founded in 2011 to give residents of our various neighborhoods a district-wide progressive voice.

Please visit our web sites and learn more about these organizations and how you might join or help them.

Why Are We Urging You To Vote This Way on These Issues?

We believe that our District and our City are at a crucial affordability juncture in our history. San Francisco now has the greatest income disparity and highest housing costs in the nation. These twin evils will continue to displace families with children, working people, single parents, and the elderly from our neighborhoods and communities, and undermine our ability to provide the kind of neighborhoods and human services needed by our neighbors that once defined our City.

The November 4th election offers us an opportunity to restore some balance, slow the loss of our diverse population, preserve vital services, and protect treasured parkland from further commercialization. Each of these ballot measures addresses part of the problem that we face together.

District 5, made up of the Inner Sunset, the Haight-Ashbury, North Panhandle, Hayes Valley, Lower Haight, Western Addition, and Cathedral Hill neighborhoods, has the second most registered voters (47,000) of any Supervisorial District. If we vote on Tuesday, November 4th, our numbers are such that we can shape the outcome of the election on key ballot measures.

The measures we are urging you to vote on are critically important to our future.

NO on Prop B: B would remove an additional \$22,000,000 a year from other General Fund programs for additional funding to the SFMTA, robbing Peter to pay Paul. It does not provide new revenue but would result in cuts to existing budget uses. Worse, it does not dedicate this new funding to restoring cuts to MUNI service experienced in D5 and other residential neighborhoods, nor does it direct that “transit dependent” neighborhoods like ours, which have fewer cars per household than any other part of the City, have future “equity” in MUNI funding.

YES on Prop C: C would renew and expand the current Children’s Fund in our General Fund, providing support for a wide array of children’s services. In addition, C would extend the use of General Fund money for public schools earmarking funds

for arts, sports, music, library, and universal preschool programs for 4-year-olds.

YES on Prop G: G would raise the transfer tax on rental property in buildings of three to thirty units bought and sold in five years or less. It is a speculator tax penalizing ONLY real estate speculators. Single family and owner-occupied homes are exempt as are any buildings held for more than five years. Nearly 80% of all Ellis Act evictions in our City are in buildings that then resold in fewer than five years. San Francisco and national real estate groups to date have contributed over \$1,400,000 to defeat “G”. Are they protecting residents or their own commissions?

YES on H: H is a citizen initiative that would ban artificial turf and intrusive night-time lighting at the west end of Golden Gate Park. It is an attempt on the part of neighbors to limit the commercialization of our Parks under the present administration which promotes ever more pay-to-play venues on public land.

NO on Prop I: Prop I was devised by the Rec and Parks Department to override H. But it goes far beyond simply defeating H. It actually reduces neighbors’ ability to question future development on our parklands, making it easier for staff to commercialize parks and reduce public access. More, it claims that artificial turf is for the children, but the night-time play under lights is for fee-based adult leagues, mostly from out of town.

YES on Prop J: J would raise the City minimum wage to \$15 by 2018. It would affect well over 100,000 people working in the City. The wages of low-wage workers are predominantly spent in the local community, benefiting local businesses. In the highest-cost housing market in the USA this is a no-brainer unless we want to see the total “economic cleansing” of San Francisco. Coupled with Prop G it is an effective “pushback” to growing “income inequality” in San Francisco.

Join your concerned neighbors and community organizations in voting, Tuesday, November 4th.
