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# Re-Elect Supervisor Chris Daly



Supervisor Chris Daly is the passionate advocate District 6 needs to protect vital services from cuts, defend renters from unjust evictions, preserve senior programs and help end our housing crisis. Neighborhood leaders, respected organizations and nearly every elected official in San Francisco are backing Chris Daly for a full four year term as Supervisor.

Chris Daly convened the San Francisco Summit on Homelessness to help forge real solutions to end homelessness, authored the strongest renter protections in more than a decade, and worked with Senator John Burton to get affordable housing instead of an 885 space parking garage at Hastings College of Law.

Chris Daly secured funds in a tough budget year for HIV/AIDS services, Tenderloin and South of Market sidewalk cleaning, and food bank programs.

He's the only candidate with the broad base of support necessary to deliver for our neighborhoods in the next 4 years. Join a wide range of groups and individuals: support Chris Daly for re-election.

**GET INVOLVED: CALL 440-3259 OR VISIT 476 EDDY (AT HYDE)**

## MORE ENDORSEMENTS

Asian American Political Committee  
California Nurses Association  
Community Tenants Association  
Latino Democratic Club  
League of Conservation Voters  
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Irish American Democratic Club  
Mexican American Political Association  
San Francisco Bicycle Coalition  
San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council  
San Francisco Deputy Sheriffs Assn.  
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San Francisco Late Night Coalition  
San Francisco Tomorrow  
Senior Political Action Committee  
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Sierra Club  
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Richard Allman, Tenderloin Sidewalk Improvement Program  
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Bill Barnes, SF Democratic Party

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Norman Rolfe, San Francisco Tomorrow  
Tim Silard, Assistant District Attorney  
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Phil Ting, Asian Law Caucus  
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Youth Commissioner Marissa Villaluna  
John Wood, SF Late Night Coalition  
partial list; full list at [daly2002.com](http://daly2002.com)

## YES ON B, D & L NO ON N & R

### YES ON B: Affordable Housing

This one is easy. In San Francisco the average breadwinner has to earn \$37.31 an hour to afford rent on a two-bedroom home, according to new statistics from the National Low Income Housing Coalition. Even with a \$100 million bond passed in 1996, the city has never been able to create enough affordable units to meet the staggering demand. Prop B would allocate \$250 million to purchase or build housing for low- and moderate-income San Franciscans.

### YES ON D: Public Power

Public power in San Francisco is long, long overdue. This year there's even more reason to vote for public power. There are two polluting power plants in the city, and the smoke that belches from them is sickening – and possibly killing – San Franciscans. Prop. D is written with strong environmental justice language and with the goal of finding a remedy to the power plant problem.

### YES ON L: Real Estate Tax

[a] simple, easy – and very valid – way to bring in an additional \$30 million or so a year: raise the transfer tax on property sales of more than \$1 million. The tax hike – from .75 to 1.5 percent – would hit only the sellers of high-end houses and commercial real estate. It would add \$7,500 to the tax bill for a \$1 million deal – hardly a huge sum, considering that most people selling properties in that range these days are realizing sizable profits from the sale anyway.

### NO ON N: The Care's Not There

Care Not Cash, misleading even in name, is based entirely on false premises. If it passes, it won't make your life – or the lives of homeless folks – any better. In fact, it's almost guaranteed to make both a lot worse...there's plenty of evidence to suggest that when people are broke, they're more likely to resort to robbery, prostitution, and violence. If Prop. N passes, homeless people will lose what little they have. They won't be able to buy basic necessities such as clothing or medicine...This is a cruel and dangerous initiative masquerading as a way to solve a complicated problem. Don't be fooled. Vote no.

### NO ON R: Risky, Weakens Rent Control

If Proposition R passes, the city stands to lose 85,000 rental units over the next 25 years. That means higher rents, less diversity, and more competition for an already scarce resource. It's no surprise that San Francisco landlords would like the plan: it allows them to split any size building into condos and then sell those units off individually, reaping far more profit than they would if they sold the building as a whole.