

“Hope Will Never Be Silent:” Harvey Milk’s Crusade for LGBTQIA+ Rights

Turning the Tide for LGBTQIA+ Rights and Creating a Legacy of Equality and Acceptance Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources:

“Alice. B. Toklas LGBTQ Democratic Club 50th Anniversary Event.” *Facebook*, Alice. B. Toklas LGBTQ Democratic Club, 27 June, 2021.
<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?ref=external&v=2230459143922247> Accessed 21 Mar. 2023.

This video provided an overview of the history of the Alice B. Toklas Club with comments by current members and Democratic party leaders. This helped us understand a different perspective from that of Milk since the club did not initially support Milk’s campaigns. It was used for quotes from its founder Jim Foster as well as overall information explaining the club’s activism and stances.

Broshears, Ray. “Republicans Turned ‘Tide’ Against 6!!” *Gay Voters’ Guide. San Francisco Crusader*, No. 66, 1 Nov. 1978.
https://digitalassets.lib.berkeley.edu/sfbagals/Gay_Pride_Crusader/1978_Gay_Crusader_No66_Nov01.pdf Accessed 20 Mar. 2023.

This is an article in the San Francisco crusader detailing the Republican opposition to Proposition 6 (the Briggs Initiative), showing its extreme unpopularity. This helped us understand the fight against the Briggs initiative was not just from Democrats but came from many different perspectives, giving members of the LGBTQIA+ community unlikely support. The article was used to explain the battle against Proposition 6 as well as for the quote by former President Gerald R. Ford on the issue.

“The Hope Speech | Sir Ian McKellen | Figures of Speech.” AlmeidaTheatreLondon. *YouTube*, 12 May 2017, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fAOjMQcCu2o>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is a visual and audio recording of Milk’s famous “Hope Speech” recited by Sir Ian McKellen. Due to a lack of recordings, this speech was used to give the same emotional impact it had when Milk had recited it. This helped us understand

Milk's speech-writing skills and receive the proper emotional impact that should be carried with Milk's cause.

Milk, Harvey. "Castro Busts" *Bay Area Reporter 4 September 1974 - California Digital Newspaper Collection*,
<https://cdnc.ucr.edu/?a=d&d=BAR19740904.1.1&srpos=33&e=-----en--20-BAR-21-byDA-txt-txIN-%22Harvey%2BMilk%22-----1>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This article provided Milk's personal account of the events of Labor day night 1974 when he witnessed the beatings of the "Castro 14." This helped us understand his personal motives for helping the "Castro 14 achieve justice. This article was used to show how he started this movement and caused lasting impact and change.

Milk, Harvey. "Castro St. Fair." *Bay Area Reporter 22 August 1974 - California Digital Newspaper Collection*,
<https://cdnc.ucr.edu/?a=d&d=BAR19740822.1.8&srpos=1&e=-----en--20-BAR-1-byDA-txt-txIN-%22Harvey%2BMilk%22%2B%22street%2Bfair%22-----1>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This article by Milk shows the success of the Castro Street Fair, a major community event for the San Francisco LGBTQ community. This article helped us understand the success of Milk's organization of the fair and its positive effects on the San Francisco community. It was used to explain the fair and why it was important to both Milk's legacy and the people of San Francisco.

Milk, Harvey. "The Gay Life." *The National Archives*
https://ia600208.us.archive.org/15/items/TheGayLife/glbths_1991-24_2_011b_sc.mp3. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is an audio recording of Milk debating Briggs on the Briggs initiative, ending with his quote on people who love, which we used in our website. We edited and inputted an excerpt of this recording onto our website to better show Milk's impact at his time and the eloquence of his speeches. This audio recording helped us understand just why Milk was so successful in his endeavors, it was indeed due to his amazing delivery and ease of speaking.

Milk, Harvey. "Milk Forum: Coors Boycott" *Bay Area Reporter Volume 5, Number 13, 26 June 1975 - California Digital Newspaper Collection*,
<https://cdnc.ucr.edu/?a=d&d=BAR19750626.1.17&srpos=2&e=-----en--20-BAR-1-byDA-txt-txIN-%22coors%22+%22milk%22----->

This article by Milk called the gay community together to stand in solidarity with the Teamster strike of Coors and other beer companies with anti-union policies by boycotting their alcoholic beverages. This gave specific examples of how Milk used this platform of *The Bay Area Reporter* to help spread word of the boycott. This helped us understand how Milk became a leader of the gay community at this moment by creating a unifying movement.

Milk, Harvey. "Milk Forum: Gay Freedom Day Speech" *Bay Area Reporter* 6 July 1978 - *California Digital Newspaper Collection*,
<https://cdnc.ucr.edu/?a=d&d=BAR19780706.1.12&srpos=39&e=-----en--20-BAR-21-byDA-txt-txIN-%22Harvey%2BMilk%22%2B%22briggs%22-----1>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is a written version of Milk's "Freedom Day Speech" which was used for a number of quotes and helped give us a closer understanding of Milk's advocacy and policies. This speech was one of the most iconic moments of Milk's career.

Milk, Harvey. "Milk Forum: The CVA" *Bay Area Reporter* 29 September 1977 - *California Digital Newspaper Collection*,
<https://cdnc.ucr.edu/?a=d&d=BAR19770929.1.14&srpos=1&e=-----en--20-BAR-1-byDA-txt-txIN-%22Harvey%2BMilk%22%2B%22CVA%22-----1>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This article by Milk detailed his creation of the Castro Village Association and its success in promoting homosexual-owned businesses and their neighbors on Castro Street. This helped us understand Milk's positive impact on those around him and was used to show how Milk became a leader within Castro Street and San Francisco's gay community.

Milk, Harvey. "The Power of the Ballot." *Bay Area Reporter* 23 November 1977 - *California Digital Newspaper Collection*,
<https://cdnc.ucr.edu/?a=d&d=BAR19771123.1.11&srpos=11&e=-----en--20-BAR-1-byDA-txt-txIN-%22Harvey%2BMilk%22%2B%22briggs%22-----1>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This opinion piece by Milk laid out his argument against the Briggs Initiative and helped rally support for the gay community against it. This helped us understand Milk's arguments against the Briggs Initiative and how he used the power of the press to advocate for LGBTQIA+ rights. We used this source to help explain his importance and advocacy against the initiative.

Milk, Harvey “Transcript: Hear Harvey Milk's the Hope Speech.” *Museum of Fine Arts Boston*, <https://www.mfa.org/exhibitions/amalia-pica/transcript-harvey-milks-the-hope-speech>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is a transcript of Harvey Milk’s “Hope Speech,” one of his most famous and impactful writings. We used it to analyze Milk’s writing more thoroughly than just through a recording. It helped us understand why Milk’s speeches and writings were so moving and thought-provoking.

“President Obama Honors Harvey Milk with Presidential Medal of Freedom.” TPMTV. *YouTube*, 12 Aug. 2009, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cvKOv8HA76o>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

In 2009, President Barack Obama presented Harvey Milk with the Presidential Medal of Freedom posthumously. This speech by the president as part of was used to show his deep respect for Milk and the lasting impact he has had. It also helped us understand how Milk’s life is viewed and how his legacy has been honored by government officials.

Rocco, Pat. “Pat Rocco: Harvey Milk Speech in Los Angeles (1978).” UCLAFTVArchive. *YouTube*, 7 Dec. 2018, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LkEi6zlgz8>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is a visual and audio recording of several portions of Harvey Milk’s famous “Freedom Day Speech” which he gave at the Los Angeles Pride Parade of 1978 which provided critical examples of his advocacy for the blocking of the Briggs Initiative (a law which would prevent homosexual teachers from educating). It is important because this initiative would go on to fail in large part due to Harvey’s advocacy like what he displayed here.

White, Dan. “Transcript of Dan White's Taped Confession (Milk and Moscone Murders).” *Famous Trials*. 27 Nov. 1978. <https://www.famous-trials.com/danwhite/598-whiteconfession>

This is the transcript of Dan White’s confession on Harvey Milk and Mayor Moscone’s murder. He famously did so on the same day that he assassinated both Milk and Moscone. It was used to gain knowledge on White’s motives, as well as provide impactful quotes for use in the “Death” section, where White’s quotes prove to be an even better explanation for his motive than what we can write.

Images:

"The Castro Social Scene." Uncle Donald's Castro Street. 15 Feb. 2023.

<https://thecastro.net/wp-content/gallery/castro-street-fair-1975-1979/fair.jpg>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is a picture of Castro Street's Fair from the 1970s. We used it on the Mayor of Castro Street page and it shows how Milk was important enough to spur festivals of celebration as large as this.

"DAN WHITE URGED TO STAY AWAY," SFGATE, 21 May 2010,

<https://www.sfgate.com/bayarea/article/Dan-White-urged-to-stay-away-3204154.php>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is a picture of Milk's assassin, Dan White. We used it on the Death page.

Fong, Gary, "Harvey Milk during his campaign for the California State Assembly." The San Francisco Chronicle. San Francisco Chronicle, 24 May 2018.

<https://www.sfchronicle.com/books/article/Harvey-Milk-His-Lives-and-Death-by-12933989.php>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This image is of Harvey Milk creating a "milk carton" with his hands for a promotional picture. We used it as the title of our Trail to Success page as it shows his "portal to success."

"HARVEY MILK." Britannica. Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc., n.d.

<https://www.britannica.com/biography/Harvey-Milk#/media/1/895071/259909>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This image is of Milk and Moscone. This was used in the thesis page. It shows Milk laughing and having a good time with Moscone, a friend. As such, it felt like a good image for the thesis page.

"Harvey Milk." History, A&E Television Networks, 23 Aug. 2021,

<https://www.history.com/topics/gay-rights/harvey-milk>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is an image of Milk in his office. We used it in the Our Research pages as the title image.

"Harvey Milk Archives--Scott Smith Collection." *Harvey Milk Archives--Scott Smith Collection* | *San Francisco Public Library*,

https://digitalsf.org/islandora/object/islandora%3A191657?solr_nav%5Bid%5D=3a6e3b7

de2f929a100bd&solr_nav%5Bpage%5D=0&solr_nav%5Boffset%5D=0. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is an extremely large compendium of Harvey Milk and related images from the San Francisco Public Library that are all high quality and credibly sourced. They were used throughout the website, many as title pictures.

"Harvey Milk: Messenger of Hope." SFO Museum. San Francisco Airport Commission, n.d. <https://www.sfomuseum.org/exhibitions/harvey-milk-messenger-hope/gallery>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

We used this for multiple images. It includes ones like the one with Harvey and his older brother and many others. The SFO terminal is truly a great resource and an amazing place to learn about Harvey Milk.

"Harvey Milk, símbolo." National Geographic Historia. National Geographic Partners, LLC, 23 May 2017. https://historia.nationalgeographic.com.es/foto-del-dia/harvey-milk-simbolo_17652. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This has an image of Milk's famous pride parade where he recited the Hope Speech and wore a lei. This was the title image on our Impact page.

"Harvey Milk Shakes Hands with Jimmy Carter" *National Archives: The Text Message*. 25 June 2018, <https://text-message.blogs.archives.gov/2018/06/25/jimmy-carter-and-harvey-milk-on-the-campaign-trail-and-beyond/>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This image is of Carter and Milk shaking hands, it was used by Milk as a propaganda image but it shows Milk's impact on the USA at the time. It was used on the "Supervisor Milk" page.

Loeb, Saul. "We won't go back, but we might not make any big leaps forward." *Bloomberg*. 10 Oct. 2020. <https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2020-10-10/how-lgbtq-rights-will-fare-under-a-conservative-supreme-court>.

This is a picture of a modern LGBTQIA+ rights protest. We used it to symbolize Milk's impact and as such, it was on the Impact page.

Nicoletta, Daniel. "Harvey Milk In front of his Castro Street Camera Store - 1977" Daniel Nicoletta Photography.
<https://www.dannynicoletta.com/milk-and-honey?pgid=kied8tu6-b895bd32-6c01-4f4a-858f-3c499995c0a5>. Accessed 18 March. 2023.

This image is one Harvey Milk used to promote his campaign. The source was used in the title page as an effective tool to hook the readers into looking at the website.

"A photo illustration announcing that Military Sealift Command fleet oiler, T-AO 206, will be named USNS Harvey Milk" *US Navy*. 5 Nov. 2021.
<https://www.navy.mil/Press-Office/Press-Releases/display-pressreleases/Article/2835280/navy-to-christen-future-usns-harvey-milk/>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is an image of the navy ship named after Milk. We used it in the Impact section of the website to show how Milk has even impacted the places that shunned him previously.

"Photograph of Presidio Tents" *National Park Service*. U.S. Department of the Interior, n.d.
<https://www.nps.gov/prsf/learn/historyculture/stories.htm>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This image is of the Presidio in San Francisco from the 1970s. We used it as an example in our Castro Street page of military bases that gay veterans were dishonorably discharged from.

Rosenthal, Joe. "Harvey Milk passes out fliers at a San Francisco Safeway grocery store during his 1976 State Assembly run." 1976. *San Francisco Chronicle*,
<https://www.sfchronicle.com/oursf/article/Our-SF-Rare-photos-of-Harvey-Milk-on-the-12366795.php>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This is a picture of Harvey Milk handing a man a flier about his campaign. It is an example of how Milk used community outreach to make sure his platform was widespread. It was used on the "Trail to the Success" page.

Schmitt, Terry. "HARVEY MILK: LGBTQ+ CALIFORNIA REVOLUTIONARY, ANNIVERSARY, LEGACY." Dazed Digital, 28 November 2018,
<https://www.dazeddigital.com/politics/article/42369/1/harvey-milk-lgbtq-california-revolutionary-anniversary-legacy>. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This is another image of Milk in a lei at the famous pride parade where he gave the Hope Speech. It was used on the “Supervisor Milk” page.

"Teamster Protester Holding Boycott Sign" *International Brotherhood of Teamsters*, 28 Jun. 2017. <https://teamster.org/2017/06/teamsters-pride-work-look-back-coors-boycott/>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This is a picture of a protester from the beer protest that Milk helped organize. It shows a man with a regular sign from the time of an anti-Coors sign. We used it on the Mayor of Castro Street page.

"Then-mayor George Moscone signing the historic Human Rights Ordinance as gay Supervisor Harvey Milk looks on." *Bay Area Reporter*. BAR Media, Inc., 24 Oct. 2018. <https://www.ebar.com/story.php?258422>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This has an image from an old newspaper from the time showing Moscone signing the anti-discrimination bill. We used it on the “Supervisor Milk” page to show that success.

Secondary Sources:

Bellantoni, Christina. “Medal of Freedom for Harvey Milk.” *The Washington Times*, The Washington Times, 31 July 2009, <https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2009/jul/31/medal-of-freedom-for-harvey-milk/>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This article details Milk’s posthumous Presidential Medal of Freedom given by Barack Obama. It was used to show that Milk’s work was important because of its national recognition. It helped us understand why Milk deserves to be remembered and recognized for his great work.

“The Castro: Castro History.” *The Castro | Castro History*, <https://www.kqed.org/w/hood/castro/castroHistory.html#:~:text=In%20the%201880s%20when%20Irish,a%20desirable%20and%20accessible%20neighborhood>. Accessed 6 February 2023.

This is an article on the history of Castro Street in San Francisco, Harvey Milk’s home, and the prominent gay community. This gave us a greater understanding of the community that Milk represented and the history of San Francisco’s gay

community as a whole. This was useful in explaining the context of Milk's rise to fame and the community he represented and lived in.

Faderman, Lillian. *Harvey Milk (Jewish Lives)*. Yale University Press. Kindle Edition. Accessed 13 Feb. 2023.

This book covers Harvey Milk's entire life in great detail and was used for much of our general research as a jumping-off point to find deeper primary sources. This helped us understand the general timeline of events and the significance of Milk's work as a leader of the LGBTQIA+ community.

"Harvey Milk LGBTQ Democratic Club", <https://www.milkclub.org/>. Accessed 14 Feb. 2023.

This is the Harvey Milk LGBTQ Democratic Club's official website. The organization was founded by Harvey Milk and is used to show his lasting impact since the organization is still active today. It helped us understand the function of the club and why Milk's creation of it was so important.

"Harvey Milk." *California Museum*, 17 Feb. 2012.

<https://www.californiamuseum.org/inductee/harvey-milk>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

The California Museum provided an overview of Harvey Milk's life and his important impactful accomplishments. We used this source to get a good idea of Milk's most critical moments and then further researched these points with primary sources. This helped give us a greater understanding of Milk's life as a whole and his effect on the world.

Kirchick, James. "When Reagan Said Gay." *The New York Times*, 22 Mar. 22.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2022/03/22/opinion/when-reagan-said-gay.html>. Accessed 20 Mar. 2023.

Kirchick's opinion piece provided valuable information on the fight against the Briggs initiative and the role then-Governor Reagan played in it. We used this source for a quote on the Briggs initiative from Reagan. It helped us understand the prominence of the issue and the work done to combat it.

Ledbetter, Les "Bill on Homosexual Rights Advances in San Francisco (Published 1978)." *The New York Times*, 22 Mar. 1978,

<https://web.archive.org/web/20220406154606/https://www.nytimes.com/1978/03/22/archives/bill-on-homosexual-rights-advances-in-san-francisco.html>. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This article covers the passage of Milk's anti-discrimination bill for members of the homosexual community. This article helped us understand the contents of the

bill and its groundbreaking impact on the San Francisco community. We used these facts to show his groundbreaking gay rights initiatives and actions.

“The Official Harvey Milk Biography.” *Harvey Milk Foundation*,
<https://milkfoundation.org/about/harvey-milk-biography>. Accessed 13 February 2023.

The Harvey Milk Foundation provides a brief biography on their website on the life of Harvey Milk. This provided us with a great initial understanding and jumping off point for further research as well as providing some important details about Milk’s life and death. It generally helped us understand why Harvey Milk was so impactful and important early on in our research.

O’Rourke, Tim. "Chronicle Covers: The assassinations of Moscone and Milk."
SFChronicle.com. San Francisco Chronicle, 27 Nov. 2016.
https://www.sfchronicle.com/chronicle_vault/article/Chronicle-Covers-The-assassinations-of-Moscone-10629367.php. Accessed 15 Feb. 2023.

This is a newspaper article from when Moscone and Milk were assassinated. The article was our title image for the Death page as it relayed the point of the page of the site very clearly and effectively.

“Our Work.” *Harvey Milk Foundation*, <https://milkfoundation.org/about/our-work>.

This page covered the impacts that the Harvey Milk Foundation has had on the world. This helped us understand Milk’s legacy and the importance of the organization. We used this to find examples of how Milk’s legacy continues to bring positive change to the world.

Pettit, Bruce. “Briggs Crushed.” Bay Area Reporter, Volume 8, Number 23. *Internet Archive*, Benro Enterprises, Inc., 9 Nov. 1978.
https://archive.org/details/BAR_19781109/page/n1/mode/2up. Accessed 13 February 2023.

This article reported on the defeat of the Brigg’s Initiative, a powerful anti-gay proposition. This was used to display the incredible impact and importance of the initiative's defeat and helped us understand why Harvey Milk’s advocacy against it was so important.

Shivaram, Deepa. “The U.S. Navy Has Christened a Ship Named after Slain Gay Rights Leader Harvey Milk.” *NPR*, NPR, 7 Nov. 2021,
<https://www.npr.org/2021/11/07/1053330774/navy-ship-harvey-milk>. Accessed 14 February, 2023.

This article covered the naming of the USNS Harvey Milk, a naval fuel ship. This was used to show that Milk's greatness and importance are now being acknowledged as they rightfully should. It helped us formulate how Milk is being remembered and respected for his actions posthumously.

Turner, Wallace "Ex-Official Guilty of Manslaughter in Slayings on Coast (Published 1979)."

The New York Times, 22 May 1979.

<https://web.archive.org/web/20211116141539/https://www.nytimes.com/1979/05/22/archives/exofficial-guilty-of-manslaughter-in-slayings-on-coast-3000-protest.html>. Accessed 13 February 2023.

This article covers the murder of Milk and Moscone as well as Dan White's conviction, providing journalism from the time of these events to show contemporary opinions and the use of facts. This helped us understand the events of their murders and White's conviction as well as the events that followed. These were used to give facts about Milk's death and to show the impact it had on the gay community and its allies.