



ALBANY CITY COUNCIL – MINUTES

1000 San Pablo Avenue

Albany, CA 94706

Monday, May 6, 2024

SPECIAL MEETING – CLOSED SESSION: 6:15 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Present: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

Absent: None

2. CLOSED SESSION

2-1. Conference with Labor Negotiators Pursuant to Government Code Section 59457.6

Agency Representatives: City Manager Nicole Almaguer, Human Resources Director Penny Ha, and Charles Sakai of Sloan Sakai Yeung & Wong LLP
Employee Organization: AFFA (Albany Fire Fighters' Association)

ADJOURNMENT OF SPECIAL MEETING – CLOSED SESSION

REGULAR MEETING: 7:00 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER / LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Mayor Miki read the Albany Land Acknowledgement Statement as adopted by the City Council per City of Albany Minute Action, November 15, 2021.

2. ROLL CALL

Present: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

Absent: None

3. REPORT ON ACTION TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION, IF ANY

Mayor Miki announced no reportable action from Closed Session.

4. CEREMONIAL MATTERS

4-1. Proclamation – Affordable Housing Month

Council Member Tiedemann presented the proclamation to Peggy McQuaid, East Bay Housing Organizations Board Member.

A summary of Council comments is as follows: appreciation for Ms. McQuaid's continuing service to the City and affordable housing.

4-2. Proclamation – Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Heritage Month



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Mayor Miki presented the proclamation to the Albany High School Asian Pacific Islander Parent Engagement Group (API-PEG).

4-3. Proclamation – Jewish American Heritage Month

Council Member Tiedemann presented the proclamation to Melissa Chapman from the Jewish Community Center of the East Bay (JCC East Bay).

4-4. Proclamation – Mental Health Awareness Month

Council Member Jordan presented the proclamation to Liz Rebensdorf, National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) East Bay President.

4-5. Proclamation – National Police Week and Peace Officers Memorial Day

Council Member Hansen-Romero presented the proclamation to Sergeant Holly Matthews, Albany Peace Officers Association President.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: appreciation for Albany Police Department's (APD) culture, its efforts to de-escalate situations, and its open and transparent relationship with the community; acknowledgement of the death of Richmond Police Officer Leonard Garcia in the line of duty.

4-6. Proclamation – Public Service Recognition Week

Vice Mayor López presented the proclamation to City Manager Nicole Almaguer.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: pride in staff's ability to accomplish so many goals and tasks.

5. CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Nicole Almaguer reported the Albany Senior Center will host a variety of activities honoring Older Americans Month. Movie in the Park begins May 17, 2024, with a showing of *Wonder Woman*. Work is underway at Ocean View Park to convert one tennis court into four pickleball courts. Bad weather did not stop the Citywide Garage Sale on May 4, 2024, with approximately 30 residences participating. More than 50 community-based organizations and all City departments participated in the Community Expo. The public survey about the Kains and Adams Bikeway Pilot Project will close on May 8, 2024.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: thanks to staff for hosting a successful Community Expo.

6. GOOD OF THE CITY / PUBLIC COMMENT

Mayor Miki opened the Good of the City.



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A summary of public comment is as follows: encouragement for the public to participate in outreach for AC Transit's Re-Align Project; a proposal for the Financial Advisory Committee (FAC), City Manager, Finance Director, and staff to work on the City's unfunded pension liability; support for expanding the noticing distance for major development projects; suggestions for an ordinance protecting native species on private land and a review of the City's use of gas appliances and vehicles; an inquiry regarding the amount of Sugar-Sweetened Beverage Tax revenues allocated to exercise equipment along the Ohlone Greenway; a suggestion for staff to consider the use of electric-powered equipment when selecting vendors; a subcommittee of the Parks, Recreation & Open Space (PROS) Commission is exploring exercise equipment for the Ohlone Greenway.

City Manager Almaguer advised that staff will work with the PROS Commission to determine opportunities for the Ohlone Greenway with funding through the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).

7. **CONSENT CALENDAR**

7-1. Minutes – April 15, 2024

Staff Recommendation: Approve

7-2. Ratification of Payroll – Date Paid 4/19/2024: Net Amount \$415,388.21, Taxes/Benefits/Deductions \$444,623.00, Total Payroll \$860,011.21

Staff Recommendation: Ratify

7-3. Ratification of Bills, Claims and Demands - Ratification of bills, claims and demands against the City of Albany in the amount of \$951,214.63 (4/12/2024), \$264,993.16 (4/19/2024), \$305,231.77 (4/26/2024)

Staff Recommendation: Ratify

7-4. Fire Department Ambulance Purchase

Staff Recommendation: That the Council adopt Resolution No. 2024-22:

1. Authorizing the City Manager to execute an agreement with Professional Sales and Service, LLC, to purchase one (1) Horton 457F Type-1 2WD Custom Ambulance Mounted on a Ford F-450 4x2 ambulance prep Diesel Chassis, for a price not to exceed \$393,690.03, which includes sales tax of 10.75%; and
2. Transfer \$283,780 from Fund 2205 (Fire Equipment Reserve Fund) to the EMS Equipment Reserve Fund (2204), resulting in a total balance of \$393,690.03 in the EMS (Emergency Medical Services) Equipment Reserve Fund to support the cost of the ambulance purchase

7-5. Annual Sidewalk Rehabilitation Program (CIP No. 22000) – Authorize Call for Bids for Sidewalk Repair Phase 9 (C24-24)



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Staff Recommendation: That the Council adopt Resolution No. 2024-23, authorizing the City Manager to approve a call for bids for Phase 9 of the Annual Sidewalk Rehabilitation Project, Contract No. C24-24

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA)

This project is categorically exempt from CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15301 “Existing Facilities” of the CEQA Guidelines, which exempts the repair, maintenance, and minor alteration of streets, sidewalks, pedestrian crossings, and street trees

7-6. Purchase of Public Art Piece Barred Spiral

Arts Committee & Staff Recommendation: That the Council adopt Resolution No. 2024-24, authorizing the use of Art in Public Places funding for the purchase of Jeff Downing’s sculpture, Barred Spiral, for \$4,800

Mayor Miki asked if anyone wishes to remove items from the consent calendar. No one removed an item.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Jordan, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to approve the consent calendar.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

8. PRESENTATION

8-1. Automated License Plate Reader Program

Staff Recommendation: That the Council receive a presentation on automated license plate reader technology camera systems and adopt Resolution No. 2024-25, authorizing the City Manager to enter into an agreement with Flock Safety to provide automated license plate reader cameras to the City of Albany for an amount not to exceed \$215,100

Police Lieutenant Justin Kurland presented the staff report. Automated license plate reader (ALPR) technology utilizes solar-powered cameras to capture an image of the rear of a vehicle as it passes a camera. The technology reads only the license plate and color and make of the vehicle and searches for the license plate number in National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) databases and custom hot lists. If the license plate has been entered in databases or hot lists, a real-time alert is sent to police officers’ mobile data computers, desktop computers, or cell phones.



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Use of the technology has led to not only recovery of stolen vehicles, but also prevention of identity theft and fraud, decreases in package and mail theft, and arrests in carjacking and burglary incidents. Cities have reported decreases in crime rates after implementing ALPR technology.

Flock Safety will own and maintain the equipment and provide 24/7 coverage and indiscriminate evidence. The technology will not be used for facial recognition or traffic enforcement, will not capture personally identifiable information (PII), will not interact with third-party databases, will utilize cloud storage and end-to-end encryption, and will automatically delete data every 30 days. APD will own the data; Flock Safety will not sell or share data. Flock Safety offers a customizable transparency portal and insights dashboard that measure return on investment (ROI) and search audits.

ALPR technology is not predictive policing. It removes human bias from crime solving by detecting objective data and events that are objectively illegal. Law enforcement personnel must enter reason codes or case/incident numbers to verify the legitimacy of a search and to create an audit trail. Only authorized APD personnel will be able to conduct a search of the data. APD commits not to use the data in work with third-party companies.

APD has conducted community outreach through Coffee with a Cop event, email outreach, the City website, and a presentation to the Policing Commission.

A summary of public comment is as follows: questions regarding APD staffing, cost and evolution of the system, and other cities locating vehicles stolen in Albany; this technology will be helpful in solving crimes; an inquiry about the potential for high-speed pursuit; concern that the data may be misused; questions about ongoing funding, assessment of the success of the program, and other technologies already in use; inquiries regarding use of the data for immigration purposes, other technology that might be more useful, and the potential for more high-risk stops; inquiries regarding data deletion and proper use of data; APD should have another crime-fighting tool; opposition to the use of ALPR technology; support for ALPR technology.

Lieutenant Kurland advised that four positions are currently vacant. High-speed pursuit of a stolen vehicle is typically not allowed under APD policy. Cameras currently utilized to control traffic lights are not integrated with the Flock Safety technology. Deletion of data is automated. Senate Bill (SB) 54 and City policy prohibits the sharing of data with the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Police Chief John Geissberger explained that Homeland Security funding is provided to Alameda County, and Alameda County funds projects that benefit the region.

Ulysses Cabrera, Flock Safety, indicated computer models undergo training only in specific circumstances, such as the introduction of vehicles new to the U.S. market.



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A summary of Council comment is as follows: appreciation for the low rate of false positive readings; concerns about privacy are valid; the quarterly audits of ALPR data should be reviewed; the use of this technology can be used to protect the community.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Hansen-Romero, seconded by Council Member Jordan, to adopt Resolution No. 2024-25, authorizing the City Manager to enter into an agreement with Flock Safety to provide automated license plate reader cameras to the City of Albany for an amount not to exceed \$215,100.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

9. PUBLIC HEARING

9-1. City Contractor Equal Pay Compliance Ordinance – First Reading

Staff Recommendation: That the Council introduce and waive the first reading of Ordinance No. 2024-01, amending Chapter 2 of the Albany Municipal Code by adding a new section entitled "City Contractor Equal Pay Act Compliance"

City Manager Almaguer presented the staff report. On April 1, 2024, the Council directed staff to draft an equal pay ordinance. The draft ordinance places the responsibility on City contractors to ensure equal pay for substantially similar work and cites the California Equal Pay Act and the Fair Play Act. If the Council approves the ordinance, the Municipal Code section would be incorporated into City contracts, and contractors would need to acknowledge awareness of the obligation.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Jordan, seconded by Council Member Hansen-Romero, to introduce and waive the first reading of Ordinance No. 2024-01, amending Chapter 2 of the Albany Municipal Code by adding a new section entitled "City Contractor Equal Pay Act Compliance."

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

9-2. Charter Amendments Regarding Bonding Matters

Staff Recommendation: That the Council adopt Resolution No. 2024-26 and Resolution No. 2024-27, Charter Amendments for the November 5, 2024 General Municipal Election



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CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA)

This action relates to organizational or administrative activities of governments that will not result in direct or indirect physical changes in the environment, and therefore is not a “project” within the meaning of the California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”) and the State CEQA Guidelines, section 15378(b)(5)

City Attorney Mala Subramanian presented the staff report. Staff proposes two Charter amendments pursuant to Council direction. The first Charter amendment would allow the City to bond for school purposes and clarifies such bond does not affect the City’s bonding capacity. Additional changes address assessed valuation of property and current State law.

The second amendment deletes the requirement for Council-appointed officials to have a bond before accepting employment and clarifies that the requirement in the Government Code does not apply.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Jordan, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to adopt Resolution No. 2024-26 and Resolution No. 2024-27, Charter Amendments for the November 5, 2024 General Municipal Election.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

11. NEW BUSINESS

11-1. Declaring a Climate Emergency and Calling for Urgent Action to Secure a Stable Climate

Climate Action Committee Recommendation: Adopt a resolution for Albany Climate Emergency Declaration

Staff Recommendation: That the Council adopt Resolution No. 2024-28, declaring a climate emergency and calling for urgent action to secure a stable climate

CivicSpark Fellow Sutton Payne presented the staff report. The Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP) clearly declares a climate emergency. Many local jurisdictions and regional agencies have adopted documents declaring a climate emergency and calling for urgent action. The proposed resolution calls for a regional collaborative effort and a realignment of priorities. The Climate Action Committee (CAC) has reviewed and revised the resolution.



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A summary of public comment is as follows: support for the resolution as written and a declaration of a climate emergency; a proposal to modify the resolution; a request for Advisory Bodies and staff to utilize the declaration in decision making.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Tiedemann, seconded by Council Member Hansen-Romero, to adopt Resolution No. 2024-28, declaring a climate emergency and calling for urgent action to secure a stable climate.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

Moved by Council Member Tiedemann, seconded by Council Member Hansen-Romero, to extend the meeting to 11:00 PM to hear Items 11-2, 11-3, and 11-4.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

11-2. Gas Line Decommissioning Pilot Project Preliminary Prioritization

Climate Action Committee Recommendation: The Climate Action Committee recommended the following priorities during the development of the outreach plan for the gas line decommission pilot:

- Conduct some level of outreach to all 12 blocks; and
- Prioritize blocks that balance deliverability (defined by a fewer number of owners) and equity (defined by a larger number of multifamily buildings and higher renter populations)

Staff Recommendation: That the Council direct staff to prioritize the initial Gas Line Decommissioning Pilot Project outreach to a limited number of blocks containing a variety of different characteristics

Community Development Analyst Michelle Plouse presented the staff report. The goal of the pilot project is to decommission a section of natural gas pipeline and electrify all buildings connected to the pipeline in that block of residences. Potential benefits include reducing PG&E's investment in gas lines, reducing customers' utility costs, and proactively electrifying buildings.

Staff has worked with PG&E to identify 12 potential sites. The Department of Energy (DOE) has awarded the City a \$200,000 grant for community outreach, building electrification analyses, and deployment planning. Next steps include hiring consultants to create an outreach plan, analyze buildings on each block, and estimate the scope of work and cost; negotiating with owners to obtain their agreement to the project; creating



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reports and toolkits for use by other jurisdictions and policy makers; fully electrifying buildings; and working with PG&E to decommission the gas line.

Staff seeks the Council's direction regarding prioritization of the blocks for outreach and development of a detailed outreach plan. Prioritization may be based on block type, building type, a single factor or multiple factors, equity, deliverability, or greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Blocks A-E contain single-family homes with various renter populations. Blocks F-I contain single-family and multifamily homes with a high percentage of renter populations and two commercial buildings. Blocks J-L contain single-family and multifamily homes and condominiums, all with various renter populations.

Staff defines deliverability as the likelihood of obtaining 100% of owner agreement and believes deliverability would be more likely if there are fewer owners and fewer and newer units. Equity factors may be multifamily buildings, renter-occupied units, or income.

A summary of public comment is as follows: an inquiry as to whether the pilot project is the best use of resources to address the climate crisis; everyone benefits from fewer GHG emissions; questions about the selection of consultants and building re-assessments; the project should also refer building owners to heat pump rebate and incentive programs; the goal of the project should be reducing the use of natural gas; support for prioritizing deliverability over equity; owners of rental homes may be more willing to electrify; cost may be the primary factor in building owners' willingness to participate; an inquiry regarding documentation of the project; perhaps electrification can be exempt from re-assessments.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Jordan, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to extend the meeting to 11:30 PM and to continue Item 11-3 to a future meeting.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

Mayor Miki advised that conducting the pilot project makes sense because the City has been awarded a grant. Equity is a factor in electrification because electrification reduces consumers' utility costs and improves their health. At this time, staff has not considered consultant selection, the use of community organizations, or community engagement.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: without a transition program, the property owners who can least afford to electrify will pay the most for utilities; the project is fundamentally the City providing a local subsidy for installing heat pumps and building community knowledge for future federal programs; the Bay Area Air Quality Management District (BAAQMD) has prohibited the use of appliances that operate on natural gas after specific dates; a preference to prioritize blocks F, G, H, I, K and A; support for prioritizing blocks with multifamily residences and high percentages of renters; the goal of the project



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should be learning about the barriers to electrification and how to overcome them; support for prioritizing blocks F, G, and H.

11-3. Supplemental Business License Special Tax to Fund Tenant and Community Services

Council Members Jordan & Tiedemann Recommendation: That the Council direct staff to prepare a ballot measure instituting a supplemental business license special tax increment on rented residences to continue funding for several programs currently funded by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), most centrally the City's emergency financial support program for tenants, and to fund rental code enforcement along with legal counsel for tenants and rental providers

Mayor Miki reported the item has been continued, but the Council will hear public comment.

A summary of public comment is as follows: the tax is patently unfair because a small percentage of the population will pay a tax that benefits the entire community; the City should work with landlords to learn the ways they help their tenants; the entire community should be obligated to contribute to tenant and community services; concerns for landlord's ability to pass increasing costs and taxes to their tenants; the tax will deter investment in the community and slow recovery from the pandemic; opposition to the proposal; perhaps the Council can propose a different means to raise funds.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Tiedemann, seconded by Council Member Jordan, to extend the meeting to 12:00 AM to take up Item 11-4.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

11-4. Charter Amendment Allowing Sixteen- and Seventeen-Year Olds to Vote in Local Elections

Council Members Jordan & Tiedemann Recommendation: That the Council direct staff to prepare a ballot measure for the November 2024 general election, amending the City Charter with the attached section, or similar to the effect as recommended by the City Attorney, to allow sixteen- and seventeen-year-olds to vote in City and School Board elections

Council Member Jordan introduced Nirvaan Jaswal, Albany High School Youth Voting Team, to present the item to the Council. Cognition concerning decision-making without time constraints reaches capacity at 16-17 years of age. Civic and political knowledge as well as political skills, efficacy, and interest are the same for 16-year olds as for 18-year olds. Tolerance levels are the same for 16-, 17- and 18-year olds.



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The State of California Content Standards state that students are to be educated regarding major social problems and their causes, the institutions of American government, the current state of the branches of government, the rights and obligations of democratic citizens, and campaigns for national, state, and local elective offices. In government classes at Albany High School, students have researched, discussed, and debated state and local ballot measures; argued and adjudicated past and pending U.S. Supreme Court cases; and organized and moderated City Council and Albany Unified School District Board of Education (BOE) debates. Students currently serve on six City Council Advisory Bodies.

A study of voters in Vienna found the turnout for 15-, 16-, and 17-year olds was significantly higher than for 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds. A study of elections in South American countries found that voter turnout was drastically higher in countries that lowered the minimum voting age to 16 years.

The League of Women Voters and the Albany Teachers Association support lowering the minimum voting age to 16 years.

A summary of public comment is as follows: questions regarding the Cities of Berkeley and Oakland's measures, the costs of lowering the age, and voting on local tax measures; 16- and 17-year olds should not be allowed to vote until they have full responsibility for their actions; the ages for obtaining a driver license, voting, and consuming alcohol should be the same; 16- and 17-year olds can participate in local civics without having the right to vote; 16- and 17-years olds work, pay taxes, drive, and participate in municipal bodies and should be allowed to vote.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Jordan, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to extend the meeting to 12:20 AM.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

Council Member Tiedemann reported the Cities of Berkeley and Oakland have not implemented voting for 16- and 17-year olds because of a problem with the Alameda County Registrar of Voters (Registrar), but the Alameda County Board of Supervisors recently directed the Registrar to implement the municipal measures. If 16- and 17-year olds have the cognition to vote in BOE elections, they have the cognition to vote in City elections. The Council, in consultation with BOE, will determine the maximum cost the City can bear in lowering the voting age.

Council Member Jordan advised that the Alameda County Board of Supervisors directed the Registrar to implement voting for 16- and 17-year olds and approved a contract to update software so that 16- and 17-year olds can register to vote with the cost of the



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update to be pro-rated between the Cities of Berkeley and Oakland. Based on information provided by the Registrar, the City of Albany's cost to include 16- and 17-years olds to vote will likely be pro-rated.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: young people in Albany are engaged in local civics and capable of selecting their elected leaders; a preference to continue the item to obtain additional community input; additional discussion can occur when staff presents a draft ballot measure.

MOTION:

Moved by Mayor Miki, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to extend the meeting to 12:30 AM.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Hansen-Romero, seconded by Mayor Miki, to continue Item 11-4 to a future meeting.

AYES: Council Member Hansen-Romero, Mayor Miki

NOES: Council Members Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López

Motion failed.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Tiedemann, seconded by Vice Mayor López, to direct staff to prepare a ballot measure for the November 2024 general election, amending the City Charter with the attached section as revised to delete the word "postpone," to replace "4/5ths" with "simple majority," and to add "preclude eligibility of sixteen- and seventeen-year olds from running for office," or with similar language as recommended by the City Attorney, to allow sixteen- and seventeen-year-olds to vote in City and School Board elections.

AYES: Council Members Hansen-Romero, Jordan and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor López, Mayor Miki

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

12. COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS, COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS ON APPOINTED REPRESENTATION OF ALBANY, AND OTHER MEETINGS AND EVENTS

City Council Appointed Representation Bodies

Alameda County Mayors' Conference

Alameda County Transportation Commission

Alameda County Waste Management Authority

Association of Bay Area Government

Appointee

Miki

Jordan

Hansen-Romero

Tiedemann

Alternate

López

Miki

Jordan

Jordan



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Ava Community Energy JPA Board	Tiedemann	López
East Bay Sports Field Recreational Authority JPA	Hansen-Romero	Miki
Housing Authority of Alameda County	McQuaid	N/A
League of California Cities (East Bay)	Miki	López
Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District	López	N/A
Alameda County Library Advisory Commission	Jordan	Tiedemann
Rausser College of Natural Resources Dean's Advisory		
Committee on the Gill Tract (DAC)	López	N/A
Police & Fire Pension Fund Board	Miki	Tiedemann
Alameda County Paratransit Advisory & Planning		
Committee (PAPCO)	(vacant)	N/A

12.1 Report for Housing Authority of County of Alameda (HACA)

13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

14. ANNOUNCEMENT OF CITY MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Upcoming City Meetings

1. Racial Inclusivity & Social Equity Commission Meeting, Tuesday, May 7, 7:00 PM, City Hall Council Chambers
2. Parks, Recreation and Open Space Commission Meeting, Thursday, May 9, 7:00 PM, City Hall Council Chambers
3. Arts Committee Meeting, Monday, May 13, 7:00 PM, City Hall Council Chambers
4. Climate Action Committee Meeting, Wednesday, May 15, 7:00 PM, City Hall Council Chambers
5. Policing Commission Meeting, Thursday, May 16, 7:00 PM, City Hall Council Chambers
6. City Council Meeting, Monday, May 20, 7:00 PM, City Hall Council Chambers

15. ADJOURNMENT

12:24 AM There being no further business before the City Council, Mayor Miki adjourned the meeting and reminded all to contact or text 988 when experiencing emotional distress.

Minutes submitted by Anne Hsu, City Clerk.

John Miki
Mayor

Attest:

Anne Hsu, City Clerk