

COMMUNITY TASK FORCE

April 19, 2017

Summary Notes

COMMUNITY TASKFORCE MEMBERS - PRESENT: Kristal Brister; Sheila Burks; Frank Burton; Kevin Dowling; Ria Lancaster; Dione Lien; Kari McAlister; Rosaura Mendoza; Veronica Solorio; Randy Wright; Arzo Mehdavi; Linda Moore; Vivian Phung; Giancarlo Scalise.

COMMUNITY TASKFORCE MEMBERS - ABSENT: Freddye Davis; Myra Feiger; Mohammed Khan; Rueben Martinez; Galilea Rios; Raj Singh

STAFF: Maria Hurtado, Assistant City Manager; David Korth, Assistant to the City Manager; Monica Davis, Management Analyst; Zach Ebadi, Volunteer Hayward Coordinator; Lt. Angela Averiett, Hayward Police Department; Rich Simpson, Volunteer Downtown Hayward Ambassador & Mailroom Clerk

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Barbara Halliday (Facilitator); Council Member Márquez

I. WELCOME AND REVIEW OF AGENDA:

Mayor Barbara Halliday welcomed and thanked the Community Task Force (CTF) and community members for being in attendance, and Hayward Area Parks & Recreation District (HARD) representatives for providing childcare. The Mayor then provided an overview of the evening's agenda. The Mayor then gave everyone the opportunity to introduce themselves.

II. CO-CHAIRS REPORT OUT: UPDATE ON COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS:

Assistant to the City Manager David Korth introduced this portion of the meeting. Community Taskforce Members Burks, Mendoza, Burton, Mehdavi, Wright, Phung, Dowling, McAlister, and Brister all shared information gathered from the community conversation sessions they each conducted.

Eden Area Interfaith Council member Stephanie Spencer said Taskforce Member Khan came to a recent meeting, provided information about the Taskforce, and took part in the discussion. Member Solorio provided information on an upcoming community conversation that she would be leading with the Hayward Promise Neighborhood Community Advisory Board at California State University - East Bay.

Mr. Korth mentioned that several members also conducted "Office Hours", phone conversations or one-on-one meetings with community members, and others conducted "On the Street" surveys. Taskforce members shared what they learned through these community conversations.

Mr. Korth asked members to let him know the dates and times future Community Conversation sessions so that they could be listed on the City's website. The results of these and of the online survey would be shared at the next Taskforce meeting on May 8th.

III. CO-CHAIRS REPORT OUT: UPDATE ON ADAP REVIEW:

Member Burks gave an update on progress made on the Introduction and Guiding Principles of the Anti-Discrimination Action Plan (ADAP). Based on recent Community Conversations, she noted that her group was considering making a recommendation to change the name of revised document.

Member Mendoza said that she and her Co-Lead Freddye Davis were still trying to coordinate a time for their group to meet to discuss work on the section of the ADAP entitled, "Strategies for Addressing Illegal Forms of Discrimination."

Member Burks said the group working on the section regarding Discriminatory Values and Attitudes in early May.

Member Scalise reported that the sub-committee addressing Accessibility Issues are studying an Accessibility Action Plan from the City of Gold Coast, in Australia, that addressed seven topic areas. The subcommittee is reviewing the document to determine which sections may be applicable to Hayward.

Member Burton gave an update for the Community/Police Relations Sub-Committee. He noted that members of his group were developing recommendations based on some key resources, including the 2016 CALEA Report on the Hayward Police Department; the 2015 President's Taskforce on 21st Century Policing; and a 2016 document entitled, "Police Body Worn Cameras: A Policy Scorecard". Mr. Burton also asked Taskforce members to send any comments gathered from Community Conversations regarding interactions with Hayward Police to him for consideration. Assistant City Manager Hurtado noted that as soon as the group was ready, Interim Chief Koller was ready to meet with them to go over their preliminary recommendations.

Member Scalise, co-Chair of the Evaluation Section of the ADAP, along with Co-Chair Member Phung, shared that their group was planning to create a template for all of the other sub-committees to use so that there would be consistency in everyone's approach to updating the Plan. The Results Based Accountability (RBA) format, he said, would create performance measure framework that would indicate if people were better off based on implementation of the actions described in the updated Action Plan. Member Scalise gave an example of how the RBA framework could be applied to the work of the Taskforce.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado commented that each of the ADAP section co-chairs would also be receiving a matrix that would include feedback from current staff on goals met to-date from the 1992 ADAP. She said that trying to evaluate the effectiveness of efforts since 1992 had made it clear that performance measures were needed to monitor and track progress.

Mr. Korth said a template would be provided to section groups, but noted the template was a working document and encouraged members to make suggestions if they saw a better approach.

Member Dowling asked if the City still conducted an annual survey with all community members about the state of the community. Mayor Halliday responded by saying that the survey was conducted every-other year. Mr. Dowling then suggested that future surveys include one or more questions about whether respondents had been discriminated against in the last year.

Taskforce members were encouraged to share their thoughts and ideas about all sections of the 1992 ADAP with Sub-Committee Leads, even if the members are not officially assigned to that section of the Plan.

IV. FOLLOW-UP FROM 3/13/17 DISCUSSION PERTAINING TO POLICIES AND PRACTICES REGARDING UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS:

It was noted that the City has initiated, based on Taskforce and community input, outreach efforts to make community members aware of the City's current policies and practices related to serving members of the community who do not possess immigration documents. Assistant to the City Manager Korth started by introducing Lt. Averiett, HPD's Southern District Commander, who provided an update of the outreach efforts conducted by the Hayward Police over the last several months. Lt. Averiett said efforts included: a meeting between the Chief and the Hayward Neighborhood Alert group in January; two Coffee with a Cop events (both in north and south Hayward); individual informal conversations; a nine-week Spanish Academy, offered once a year so Hayward's Spanish community can interact with PD and learn about topics like gangs, vice, narcotics; a discussion at Southgate Elementary regarding immigration policy; outreach at Chavez Market; attendance to a Neighborhood Watch meeting in March; a meeting between PD and the ACLU to discuss police and immigration policies; and increased outreach via social media. Lt. Averiett noted PD was currently in the process of revamping its social media campaign. She also announced that on Thursday, June 1st PD was holding a Cones with a Cop (rather than Coffee) event at Charlotte's on B Street from 6-8pm. All are welcome, she said.

Member Burks asked Lt. Averiett if HPD was tracking the number of people contacted via the events/efforts listed, and/or tracking follow-up by staff to any questions received. Lt. Averiett said not initially, but those mechanisms are being put into place for the future.

Mr. Korth then reported that resources for immigrants and refugees are now being posted on the City's website, and encouraged Taskforce and community members to share any information they may have to be posted on the new website. He also noted that hard copies would also be distributed at City Hall, the City's libraries, and at community events as appropriate.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado said Interim Hayward Police Chief Mark Koller was also willing to speak at community events about City and HPD policies and practices. Member Burton suggested also having a Hayward Police representative at future Know Your Rights workshops both in Hayward and in surrounding communities where Hayward residents might attend.

Community member Ms. Kimberlee Burks, speaking on behalf of South Hayward Parish, announced the first Hayward Know Your Rights workshop will be taking place on the forthcoming Friday at noon. Mr. Korth asked her to forward information for posting.

Community member Karen Norrell, Chair of the South Hayward Neighborhood Collaborative, said she received information on a variety of community resources and events. Mr. Korth encouraged her to forward links and information to him for referral.

Mayor Halliday introduced Council Member Márquez and Ginny DeMartini from Supervisor Valle's office. She mentioned that Supervisors Valle and Supervisor Chan held a Know Your Rights workshop in Union City a few weeks ago that she attended along with many public officials from Hayward and surrounding cities. She suggested that all information gathered be reviewed for quality and then redistributed.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado asked if Library staff had been successful in distributing information. City Analyst Davis indicated that this was in progress, and dates would be posted on the City's website.

A. PRESENTATION ON COMMUNITY TASK FORCE SURVEY

Mr. Korth explained that, at the direction of the City Council, the Community Taskforce members were asked to share their views and recommendations pertaining any public declarations that the City might make regarding its position, policies, and procedures relative to working with Federal Immigration agencies. To that end, a survey was sent to all 20 Taskforce members, of which 16 responded. Mr. Korth provided an overview of the survey results, noting that a complete description of all of the survey responses were available online (the weblink was shared with the Taskforce and members of the public.)

B. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Mayor Halliday noted that the Public Comments portion of the meeting was scheduled to occur prior to the Taskforce member deliberations so that the public's sentiments could be considered when the Taskforce made its recommendation to the City Council. Mayor Halliday asked participants to complete a Speaker Card before speaking.

Irasema Guerrero thanked Taskforce members for their work, and said she was speaking as a teacher and a representative of immigrant families. She distributed copies of letters her students wrote to the President expressing their beliefs about immigration, as well as their fears.

Ramon Rios identified himself as a Hayward resident, a member a grassroots group called the Hayward Collective, and as a representative speaking on behalf of La Familia Counseling services, Inc. He cited statistics by Tom K. Wong, an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of California in San Diego on the effects, by county, of having a sanctuary policy. He noted that the study compared sanctuary counties to non-sanctuary counties, and discovered that there was less crime, higher household incomes, lower poverty rates, and lower

unemployment rates in self-declared Sanctuary communities. He also stated that the sanctuary status made people feel protected and safe, and so were more active in all areas of their lives. Mr. Rios pointed out that Hayward was the only city in the Bay area that had not declared itself a sanctuary city. He encouraged that the City declare itself a Sanctuary City to show its solidarity with the most vulnerable members of community.

Corina Vasaura said she lived in Hayward, worked in unincorporated Hayward (Cherryland), ran a food pantry twice a month, and served on a variety of coalitions. She asked how the conversation would change here in Hayward if California became a sanctuary state and what was holding the City back.

Stephanie Spencer, member of Eden Area Interfaith Council and Hayward/Ghazni Sister City Committee, said the City and community are looking for a rational answer to an irrational question. She said the City would need to examine its deepest values and make decisions based on that. Ms. Spencer said everyone wanted responsible government and the greatest responsibility we had was to each other and to protect the most vulnerable. She supported using the word sanctuary because people would remember the symbolic actions taken more than fiscal decisions and policy discussions. She noted that 50% of California children have a parent born outside of the country. Ms. Spencer said 22 years ago her church declared itself welcoming and affirming to the LGBTQ community. As a result, people didn't leave the church, she said, they joined the church. She said only 10% of membership affiliates with the LGBTQ community, but people joined because the church took a stand. Ms. Spencer encouraged the City to take stand to create a better community.

Mayor Halliday noted that the policies Hayward already had in place were reviewed at the last meeting and they were very similar to the ACLU's. When the discussion first started, she said, there were potential downsides to declaring sanctuary, but that might be changing. She asked Mr. Pacal to share the ACLU's policies with the Task Force and to review what Hayward already had in place.

Michael Pacal, representing the Public Health Justice Collective, a group of healthcare professionals and students interested in improving public health in the Bay area, said his group decided to become more active in Hayward because it was one of the few Bay area cities not to adopt a sanctuary city policy. Regarding public health, he explained, a sanctuary policy went way beyond symbolism. He said studies showed that women living in a climate of fear due to non-sanctuary status had a 24% chance of giving birth to an underweight baby. Mr. Pacal agreed with Mayor Halliday that under the current administration social programs were going to get cut so he encouraged the City to not be afraid to stand firm on the City's deepest commitments. He also encouraged everyone to review the ACLU's nine model policies that provide concrete safeguards that people were protected and had access to services. Mr. Korth mentioned that on the back of the evening's agenda was a letter from Mr. Pacal's organization along with a document.

Yesenia Sepulveda said she was confused why the City wouldn't declare itself a sanctuary city and said it was more than just symbolic. She told the story of a family coming from Guatemala who had specifically asked her relative if Hayward was a sanctuary city. She commented that if

Hayward already had policies in place, what was preventing the City from declaring itself a sanctuary city. She also said it put people in a difficult situation and negatively affected children. She encouraged the City to move quickly.

Aisha Wahab thanked Task Force members and City staff for their time and energy. She said she appreciated the caution with which the City was approaching the decision, but felt that by standing on the sidelines the City was enabling bad behavior. She said Trump's Executive Orders were illegal, the bombs were inhumane, the budget cuts short-sighted, that people on fixed incomes were suffering, the environment was being impacted negatively, international relations were being damaged and that she did not want to enable a tyrant. She said it was everyone's job to swing the pendulum back to the middle from the extreme right. She thanked our ancestors for standing up to injustice and said Hayward needed to stand up for immigrant rights. She said the City needed to be progressive, not regressive.

Lydia McClauskey said she was in support of Hayward declaring itself a sanctuary city but said we shouldn't be naïve—we shouldn't have to be here talking about humane treatment of immigrants—this was just the beginning of something that needed to be done and things that needed to be fixed. She said Trump had made American Great Again because he got everyone off their asses and made everyone realize what American could become. Ms. McClauskey said they were committed to further work and the work she saw happening in Hayward gave her great hope.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado said that Hayward's Federal lobbyist was monitoring chatter in Washington about the potential impact of being a sanctuary city and right now the answer was unclear what would happen and current litigation was being monitored. Ms. Hurtado said some funding areas may be more vulnerable including competitive grants, but whether current funding allocations, for example, Transportation funding, would be impacted after declaring sanctuary status was unknown.

Mayor Halliday said Council expects to lose funding no matter what the City does based on President Trump's proposed cuts to Community Development Block Grant funding. She also mentioned that additional funding for Hayward Promise Neighborhood could be cut. Mayor Halliday said money wasn't as important to Council as doing what was right for Hayward and whatever they can to help people.

Mayor Halliday confirmed that the main charge of the Task Force was to update the Anti-Discrimination Action Plan, but that its recommendations on this matter is also important to the City Council. Speaking on behalf of the City Council, the Mayor said she appreciated the time taken for the discussion and the importance of the issue. She said the Council would seriously consider the comments made, which would be documented and provided to Council Members not present. Mayor Halliday said the item would be on the Council agenda in a few weeks and everyone would be notified of the date.

C. TASK FORCE DELIBERATIONS:

Mr. Korth asked the Taskforce to consider two questions: First, whether or not the Task Force wanted to make a recommendation; and second, if so, to determine what the recommendation would be. The floor was then opened for discussion.

Question #1: Discuss and Determine Whether the Community Taskforce Wants to Make Any Recommendation(s) to the City Council.

Member Burton made a motion that the Taskforce make a recommendation to City Council, and Member Wright seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Questions #2: Discuss and Determine What Recommendation to Make to the City Council

Member Dowling said his feelings about Hayward declaring itself a sanctuary city had evolved over the last couple of months. He said he recently learned that Alameda County no longer had ICE prisoners at Santa Rita and was no longer cooperating with ICE. Member Dowling said there were a hundred cities in the Bay area, that not every city had declared itself a sanctuary city, and in Alameda County there were five or six that had. He said he shouldn't be surprised at the disorganization of the current federal Administration. He also stated that if Hayward did declare itself a sanctuary city, it should consider joining the lawsuit already underway that was initiated by other cities. He pointed out that Trump's "skinny budget" would impact the City's CDBG funding, and that the Bay area was not going to be a favored location whether Hayward declared itself a sanctuary city or not. He agreed it was important to make a symbolic statement to the President that Hayward was going to protect its immigrants. He said Hayward already had compassionate policies in place, but having Council formalize it would be a good thing.

Member Scalise asked who would be impacted by Federal funds being withheld. He expressed concern that it might be groups like seniors on fixed incomes or underserved children and he pointed out that they deserved protecting too. He acknowledged that ICE agents could still come into Hayward regardless of its sanctuary city status, and knowing that wouldn't make residents feel very safe or protected. He asked Taskforce and community members if immigrant families would feel any safer if Hayward declared itself a sanctuary city.

Member McAllister commented that she felt the word "safe" was being confused with the term "solidarity." She said many knew the City can't stop ICE from coming into the community, even if they declare themselves a sanctuary city. But, the point was taking a stand and standing together. That's not safety, she said, rather, it provided comfort in knowing you weren't alone. She recalled in 2008 when Council passed a resolution against "No on Proposition 8", that there were threats to recall Council Members, but the Council stood up and supported the LGBT community. The LGBT community didn't feel safer, she said, but they did feel solidarity. Member McAllister said in the last election she voted out of fear for the first time in her life, rather than inspiration. She said it was important that as we moved forward we maintain our

humanity and stand together. She said police cars should have “To Protect and to Serve” repainted on the door rather than “Call 911” so officers saw that message every time they opened their door. She said the City should speak with its heart. It is the “Heart of the Bay” after all, so make it happen.

Member Wright said he signed up for anti-discrimination and to do whatever he could to make a footprint with that. He said the current federal Administration couldn’t even define “sanctuary jurisdiction”. He said this subject should be move to and dealt with by the City Council, and away from the Taskforce which was supposed to focus on anti-discrimination. He said all the conversations he’d had with the public were about experiences of discrimination, not whether the City should declare itself a sanctuary city. Member Wright said the Task Force needed to stay focused on its original task.

Member Solorio said she felt strongly that the City needed to make a statement and declare itself a sanctuary city. She appreciated the policies that Hayward already had in place that were in common with sanctuary cities, but said the City needed to go further. Member Solorio said the City should have protections in place other than just those offered through the Police Department. For example, she said the City needed to be innovative in terms of defining what it meant to be a sanctuary city and do things like train all City staff on how to respond if they were approached for help by an immigrant community member. She said there was a lot more to do than just declare Hayward a sanctuary city. Member Solorio said if that needed to be a separate conversation with City Council she would like to take part.

Member Moore said she didn’t vote for sanctuary city status through the online survey issued by staff because the term was still undefined; she added that the City should define the term for itself. She pointed that a “sanctuary” can’t actually be provided by the City, so it needs to declare what it values, what we as a City plan to do, and then name ourselves that describes what we stand for and will do.

Member Mendoza said as a people they were experiencing a real moment and the Hayward community needed to acknowledge that. She said there were people in the room that were uncomfortable with the discussion and those voices needed to be honored as part of the community. Member Mendoza said she recommended that Hayward adopt the title of sanctuary city and show solidarity with the other Bay area cities that already had. She reiterated that funding was going to be impacted regardless of the declaration. Member Mendoza said she had the privilege of being an American citizen, but there were those who were not and they lived in fear as they went about their daily lives. She pointed out that Trump went against his word and started targeting the DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) population. She asked if the City was going to take a stand against the Federal government. Member Mendoza pointed out that people left Mexico for valid reasons and she asked everyone to dig deeper when thinking about immigration. She offered the group red cards that explained that under the Fourth Amendment, they did not have to open their doors, and under the Fifth Amendment, they did not have to open their mouths.

Member Mehdavi acknowledged Mayor Halliday’s comment that this issue was no longer about money. She said she came from an immigrant family, knew and worked with immigrants, and

reading what was happening to them brought her to tears daily. Their struggle was real and she said she felt for them. She said she agreed with the morals and values of what it meant to be a sanctuary city, and that was what she wanted, but if Hayward declared itself one, the City had to be prepared for the repercussions including increased raids. Member Mehdavi said that was happening in New York City and she wanted to know what the City was going to do—what procedures would be put in place—when that started to happen here. She said if the City was going to decide to declare itself a sanctuary city, it had to back that up with procedures when community members came under fire.

Member Burks said that the wealth of this nation was built on black and brown bodies. She said privilege was not having to look at something; to not be afraid. She said she lived in fear every day; she wanted her husband (an African-American man) to come home every single night. She said immigration was not a separate conversation from racism if it concerned black and brown bodies. She said if the guiding principles they were talking about were belonging, compassion, and inclusion, then they were part of same conversation. Ms. Burks said these issues and decisions were only symbolic until they touched your life or someone you love. There may come a day when someone you love is in the car with one of her babies and they get stopped one night; something could happen in that car in that moment and the issue will touch you. She said the day after the election she went to work and people were saying “I’m horrified! I’m terrified!” she said she had been living in horror and terror for a very long time. Ms. Burks said she was a citizen of this country, but her people didn’t come here willingly—they were kidnapped from the shores of Africa. This is about standing, she said, we can whisper about something, we can call it symbolic, but in the dead of night when her baby is bleeding on the street, when she looks next to her and reached out, she needed to touch someone who was willing to stand with her and not whisper from the comfort of their house. Ms. Burks said she needed to know there was something tangible here. It wasn’t about safety, she said, she wasn’t expecting anyone to protect her and neither were immigrants who’d been promised a lot of things that hadn’t been delivered, but she needed the people standing beside her to have conviction. She pointed out that people have higher income in sanctuary cities because people go where they feel they belong and have opportunity. Ms. Burks said that was what this was about: opportunity. If you say you’re going to do something, she said, don’t do it secret, do it proud, do it unapologetically, don’t justify what you’re doing, do it because it’s the right thing to do.

Community member Jane Guy responded from the audience saying that the public should be able to respond when such strong statements were made (even though the public comment period of the meeting had been closed.)

Member Burton said he asked that his letter be included with the agenda so it would be part of the public record and distributed that night. Member Burton made a motion that the Community Task Force make a recommendation to the City Council that they declare Hayward a sanctuary city. The motion was seconded by Member Dowling.

Member Dowling noted that sanctuary city was defined at the bottom of page three of Member Burton’s letter. He asked that the definition be included in the motion.

Member Burton said he didn't want the language included in the motion because it wasn't intended to be a definition. He pointed out that keeping sanctuary city undefined was an advantage because any legal action would get kicked out of court because the definition was so vague. If anything, he said, the City should define for itself what the term means.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado asked if anyone wanted to speak to motion before calling for the vote.

Member Phung said this was the toughest decision she'd ever made in her life. She said children of immigrants were scared and even if they were citizens, what would they do without their parents. Even a little solidarity means a lot, she said, and she was in support of Hayward calling itself a sanctuary city.

Member Brister requested clarity on what they were voting on and asked how the Taskforce's recommendation would inform City Council. She also requested that the microphone be handed to the woman in the audience (Jane Guy) noting how the discussion was being discussed was about power and privilege, and she felt that Ms. Guy's thoughts should be heard and acknowledged. With that Ms. Brister yielded the remainder of her time to Ms. Guy.

Jane Guy thanked Member Brister and said she tried to prepare for the meeting tonight, but couldn't find the minutes to prior conversations on the City's website. She said her neighbors in the Fairview area were hesitant to declare Hayward a sanctuary city because what that meant was undefined. She expressed concern that the definition was not all inclusive to all minorities and illegal immigrants, including those from countries other than Mexico. She said sanctuary doesn't cover everything, and does not give access or foster inclusion. She said it was too broad and too narrow of a term at the same time. It only seemed applicable, in her view, to people who spoke Spanish. She said she was here in 1979 when federal immigration agents came through the GEMCO grocery store in fatigues and started grabbing people out of the line. If you looked like you were Spanish, she said, you and your kids were shoved into an unmarked van and driven off to explain whether you were legal or not. It was scary and heart wrenching, and she said she couldn't believe she moved from Illinois to California and was watching that happen. The next month everyone stood up and said no way did they want to see families ripped apart. She said what was needed was compassion, not labels. She said the Taskforce should take the time to look at the nuances. It wasn't about the guy in the White House. She said in 20 years we would look back know if we got it right, but only if there were measures in place to determine success. She pointed out the last plan didn't have measures and encouraged members to get it right this time.

Member Mendoza pointed out that illegal immigrants were human beings and what Jane saw happen in the 70s was racial profiling. She asked if the federal government was going to allow that to happen again, because it seemed to her that this is where they were going.

Member Brister (an HUSD employee) said she had been hearing from families at Hayward schools that they were fearful. She understood solidarity, but she also kept hearing the word safety and wanting to feel safe when out in the community. She gave the example of people coming to City Hall and knowing they were safe from ICE. She said community members had

also told her that it was not the responsibility of the Taskforce to make a recommendation to City Council.

Member Scalise clarified that his question about who would be impacted by potential funding cuts was more out of curiosity than being attached to the money.

Member Moore said if the Taskforce votes to be a sanctuary city, the motion should also include a definition of what that means, and what the City was offering. The associated values and vision should be clear, she said.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado added that the Police Chief had explained that if Hayward declared itself a sanctuary city, a lot of public education would have to follow. She agreed the City didn't want to give people a false sense of security. She re-emphasized that the Chief was available to speak to groups and individuals as part of the educational outreach to the community.

Member Moore asked that Taskforce members be able to contact City staff if they had concerns about their name being associated with the recommendation that Hayward be declared a sanctuary city. Staff confirmed that Taskforce members could inform staff if they are concerned.

Member Dowling asked Member Burton to reconsider adding the language included in his letter to the motion and he read the language. Member Burton said he still preferred not to, and noted there was written policy in the Police Department that outlined what they currently will and will not do. He said his subcommittee was going to recommend that the HPD policies be published including, for example, the City's policy about Police body cameras. He said rather than define sanctuary city, he would prefer the City issue something official. Member Burton said the City should use the term sanctuary city because the policies were already in place. He said he asked the Chief if the HPD policies would change if the City declared itself a sanctuary city, and the Chief said no. The important thing here, he said, was the symbolism and what it meant to the Taskforce and Hayward's immigrant community.

Member Lien said the City should provide a detailed list of what it meant to be a sanctuary city. She encouraged the Taskforce to wait to make a recommendation to the City Council until another conversation can be held and innovative ideas can be used to expand the definition of sanctuary city.

Member McAlister said it was not just one group being stopped at the border and encouraged members to not lose sight of that.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado then asked Member Burton to reiterate his motion.

Member Burton moved that the Taskforce recommend that the City Council designate Hayward as a sanctuary city. Member Dowling had seconded he motion. No further comments were made and the vote took place. The motion passed (13 ayes, and one abstention - Member Moore). (Note: Member Wright had to leave the meeting prior to the vote taking place).

Following the vote, Member Burton thanked staff for the process.

Mayor Halliday thanked the Taskforce for an amazing discussion and said she was very proud of the city. She said all of the Taskforce members and all of the City Council wants to do the right thing. She indicated that she thought, that there may be some different viewpoints when the matter goes before the City Council. She noted that the Taskforce was made up of a really good group of people. She said that she and Council Member Márquez had heard everything and taken notes and there had been some amazing statements made that should be included in the decision by Council. Mayor Halliday said the Council would include a statement of values.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado asked everyone to sign-in so staff could let them know when the City Council would address the issue.

V. NEXT STEPS:

Assistant City Manager Hurtado announced the next meeting date (May 8, 2017), and noted the topics would include updates from the Taskforce sub-committee Leads. The group would also decide on a date for presenting the Taskforce recommendations to the City Council. She reminded Taskforce members that the last scheduled meeting of the Taskforce was on May 31st, but if they felt they needed additional meetings that could also discuss this at the meeting on May 8th.

Mr. Burton asked if the Worksession with the City Council was a closed meeting. Mr. Korth clarified that all City Council meetings are, by law, open to the public, including Worksession meetings. He indicated that while a full report and presentation would be made at the Worksession, the Council does not make a decision at that meeting on the matter being discussed; this is usually done at a subsequent regular meeting of the Council. It had not yet been decided how this matter would be scheduled, however, it was clarified that in any case all Taskforce members, as well as community members, were all welcome to attend and speak to the issue.

Assistant City Manager Hurtado said on May 8th she would let them know how the Task Force recommendation would be brought forward to Council and that she would like members to attend that meeting as well if at all possible.

Member Solorio asked if there was a central location where all the data would be available so all the conversations could be reflected in the revised ADAP. Assistant City Manager Hurtado said the Taskforce website was the best location to access the information.

Member Scalise said that when the Evaluation and Metrics subcommittee met, one of the items on the agenda was what members expected to accomplish both on their own and as part of the group. Because the 1992 ADAP got shelved, he said, members hoped something would become of their time and energy, and that the updated plan would be implanted and sustained by the City. He indicated that it is likely that his group will recommend that a community-member based oversight committee, or similar group, be appointed by Council to ensure that the effort is sustained. He also asked if there could be closed session scheduled so that less vocal members of the Taskforce, who don't feel comfortable speaking in a public setting, would feel more

comfortable speaking. Mayor Halliday said the City operated under some pretty strict rules about keeping meetings open to the public, and there were limitations on what could be discussed in closed session. The topics discussed by the Taskforce did not meet the legal, required, criteria for a closed session. Member Burks suggested that any Taskforce members not comfortable speaking in public could submit their recommendations and ideas directly to staff. Assistant City Manager Hurtado and the Mayor both agreed that would work.

Member Burton, responding to Member Solorio, said he was going to set up a document online to track subcommittee recommendations. He also said more (know your rights) red cards were available.

Analyst Davis announced that a Google Drive had been set up for each of the subcommittees and asked if members wanted the City to facilitate making the information available in draft form so the groups could work collaboratively. Members agreed to discuss this after the meeting.

VI. NEXT MEETING DATE/TIME/LOCATION:

DATE: Monday, May 8, 2017

TIME: 6:00pm to 8:00pm

PLACE: Hayward City Hall, 777 B Street, Hayward, CA
Conference Room 2A

VII. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 8:35PM (time is just a guess)

*Arrived at 7:00pm

**Left at 8:10pm