



**CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
REMOTE PARTICIPATION  
Tuesday, July 6, 2021, 7:00 p.m.**

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The City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Halliday at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was conducted utilizing teleconferencing and electronic means consistent with State of California Executive Order No 29-20 dated March 17, 2020, regarding the COVID-19 pandemic. Members of the City Council, City Staff, and members of the public participated via Zoom platform.

**Pledge of Allegiance:** Council Member Zermeño

**ROLL CALL**

Present: COUNCIL MEMBERS Andrews, Lamnin, Márquez, Salinas, Wahab, Zermeño  
MAYOR Halliday  
Absent: None

**CLOSED SESSION ANNOUNCEMENT**

The City Council convened in closed session on July 6, 2021, at 5:45 p.m., with all members present regarding two items: 1) the annual performance evaluation of the City Attorney pursuant to Government Code section 54957; and 2) conference with property negotiators pursuant to Government Code section 54956.8 regarding a purchase option agreement with California Community Housing Agency, 28850 Dixon Street, APN 078C-0801-001-00. City Attorney Lawson indicated the Council discussed Item 2, with Council Member Márquez recusing herself because she is temporarily residing in the property, and took no reportable action. Mayor Halliday noted there was no reportable action related to Item 1.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Ms. Susan Gehlke, Hayward Concerned Citizens member, expressed frustration at the lack of enforcement surrounding illegal fireworks and noted Measure C funds were intended to improve police protections in neighborhoods.

Ms. TJ, Hayward Concerned Citizens member, noted she sent a letter about various tax measures passed by voters between 2009 and 2018 intended for improving police services and upgrading facilities, added residents have voiced concern about delayed police response and illegal fireworks, expressed Hayward has only nine patrol cars covering 283 miles of roads, and stressed the ongoing need for police partnership and protection.

Ms. Heather Reyes reported the intersection at Stonewall Avenue and Leonardo Way has been experiencing sideshow activity/vehicles doing donuts, asked if a camera can be installed at this location or evaluate size of intersection to protect school children, animals, and pedestrians.

City Manager McAdoo noted District Command would address the issue.

Ms. Suzanne, Hayward Concerned Citizens member, would like a policy in place identifying criteria used to measure successes and failures of Public Safety Policy Innovation pilot projects, in particular for the Mobile Mental Health Response Team project.

City Manager McAdoo noted the first report update will be presented to the City Council after six months and stated there has been work done with Alameda County Behavioral Health Services and leveraging their staff to support City staff.

## **CONSENT**

1. Adopt a Resolution Confirming Report and Assessment for Community Preservation Fees Past Due **CONS 21-294**

Staff report submitted by Director of Development Services Ott dated July 6, 2021, was filed.

It was moved by Council Member Salinas, seconded by Council Member Márquez, and carried by the following roll call vote, to approve the resolution.

AYES:	COUNCIL MEMBERS Andrews, Lamnin, Márquez, Salinas, Wahab, Zermeño MAYOR Halliday
NOES:	None
ABSENT:	None
ABSTAIN:	None

Resolution 21-128, "Resolution Confirming the Report and Special Assessment List and Authorizing Transmittal of Assessments to the County Auditor for Collection Associated with Overdue Community Preservation Charges for Calendar Year January 1, 2019, through May 4, 2021"

2. Adopt a Resolution Accepting and Confirming Report Regarding Past Due Residential Rental Inspection Program Fees and Authorizing Collection of Past Due Charges on Tax Roll **CONS 21-295**

Staff report submitted by Assistant City Manager/ Director of Development Services Ott dated July 6, 2021, was filed.

It was moved by Council Salinas, seconded by Council Member Márquez, and carried by the following roll call vote, to approve the resolution.



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NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ABSTAIN: None

Resolution 21-129, “Resolution Accepting and Confirming the Report Regarding Past Due Residential Rental Inspection Program Fees for the Period from January 1, 2020, through May 4, 2021, and Authorizing the Past Due Charges to Become a Special Assessment Against the Affected Properties on the Alameda County Property Tax Roll if Not Paid on or Before August 1, 2021”

3. Adopt a Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Service Agreement with the Fairview Fire Protection District **CONS 21-349**

Staff report submitted by Fire Chief Contreras dated July 6, 2021, was filed.

It was moved by Council Salinas, seconded by Council Member Márquez, and carried by the following roll call vote, to approve the resolution.

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS Andrews, Lamnin, Márquez, Salinas,  
Wahab, Zermeño  
MAYOR Halliday  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ABSTAIN: None

Resolution 21-130, “Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Negotiate and Execute a Five-Year Service Agreement with the Fairview Fire Protection District, with One Five-Year Option to Extend, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney”

4. Adopt a Resolution Approving Amendment No. 6 to the Professional Services Agreement with CSG Consultants, Inc., for Private Development Review Services in the Amount of \$370,000 for a total Not-To-Exceed amount of \$1,570,000, and Extending the Date of the Agreement to June 30, 2022 **CONS 21-358**

Staff report submitted by Director of Public Works Ameri dated July 6, 2021, was filed.

It was moved by Council Salinas, seconded by Council Member Márquez, and carried by the following roll call vote, to approve the resolution.

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS Andrews, Lamnin, Márquez, Salinas,  
Wahab, Zermeño  
MAYOR Halliday  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ABSTAIN: None

Resolution 21-131, "Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute Amendment No. 6 to the Agreement with CSG Consultants, Inc., for Plan Check Review and Related Services Associated with the City of Hayward Development Review"

5. Adopt a Resolution Awarding a Construction Contract to Kerex Engineering, Inc., for the FY22 Median Landscape Improvement Project, Project No. 05315 in the Amount of \$645,235 and Authorizing a Construction Contingency Change Order Budget of \$154,765  
**CONS 21-359**

Staff report submitted by Director of Public Works Ameri dated July 6, 2021, was filed.

It was moved by Council Salinas, seconded by Council Member Márquez, and carried by the following roll call vote, to approve the resolution.

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS Andrews, Lamnin, Márquez, Salinas,  
Wahab, Zermeño  
MAYOR Halliday  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ABSTAIN: None

Resolution 21-132, "Resolution Awarding the FY22 Median Landscape Improvement Project, Project No. 05315, Construction Contract to Kerex Engineering, Inc."

6. Adopt a Resolution Confirming the Report and Assessment for Delinquent Garbage Bills Incurred by Property Owners of Single-Family Residences **CONS 21-363**

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Wahab, Zermeño  
MAYOR Halliday  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ABSTAIN: None

Resolution 21-133, "Resolution Confirming the Report and Special Assessment List Associated with Delinquent Garbage Bills Incurred by Residential Property Owners with Cart Service"

**PUBLIC HEARING**

7. Commercial Cannabis Program: Introduce Two Ordinances Related to Text Amendments to Chapter 6, Article 14 (Commercial Cannabis Businesses) and Chapter 10 (Planning, Zoning, and Subdivisions) of the Hayward Municipal Code for the Regulation of Personal and Commercial Cannabis (Application No. 202102446) and Adopt Two Resolutions Supporting the Proposed Text Amendments and Approving a Revision to the 2022 Master Fee Schedule for Administration and Enforcement of the Commercial Cannabis Program in the City of Hayward **PH 21-057**

Staff report submitted by Assistant City Manager/ Director of Development Services Ott, dated July 6, 2021, was filed.

Assistant City Manager Ott introduced Acting Planning Manager Lochirco who provided a synopsis of the staff report.

Discussion ensued among members of the City Council, City staff, and Elizabeth Johnson with ICF regarding: the proposed penalty fee of \$2,500 per incident for selling cannabis products to a minor and penalty fees for selling alcohol (\$750) and tobacco (\$1,500); the classification of dispensary versus microbusiness versus non-storefront retail; the Community Benefit plan as an optional component; labor and employment practices; business operation plan and review of changes of operations and ownership; suggestion of adding public art or Adopt-a-Block as a potential community benefit; status of approved retail dispensaries; proposed process compared to other municipalities and biannual review process of applications; increasing buffers around sensitive land use such as schools; equity considerations and transfer of ownership; and provisions around generators around sustainable and reducing energy.

Mayor Halliday opened the public hearing at 8:32 p.m.

Ms. Jennifer Duncan, Eden Youth and Family Center Programs Manager, agreed with the cap of three dispensaries, noted a lack of collaboration with community-based organizations and stakeholders, stated the community benefits are limited because many organizations are not allowed to accept money from cannabis businesses, encouraged the 1,000-foot buffer, and recommended against microbusinesses.

Ms. Jeanette Torrez, Eden Youth and Family Center Programs and Outreach Specialist, cautioned against microbusinesses, encouraged buffers around sensitive areas, recommended the 1,000-foot buffer, and noted cannabis use is prevalent at schools and community parks.

Mr. Patrick Orosco reiterated points from Raj Pottabathni's letter, tenant, and owner of Jiva Life, including that cannabis manufacturing be clarified to include not simply repackaging items (white labeling) as is common in dispensaries, and for cannabis microbusinesses, he proposed a lesser of 10% of square footage or 1,000 square feet of their operations.

Ms. Esther, Aunty Honeys owner, asked Council to take into consideration the realities operators are facing when it comes to buying or leasing property as rent has increased on the business type; while she appreciated changes to land use, she hoped for more zoning buffer; and noted she hopes to open her business by the end of the year.

Mayor Halliday closed the public hearing at 8:43 p.m.

Members of the City Council thanked Acting Planning Manager Lochirco for his work on the item.

Council Member Wahab made a motion to approve the staff recommendation with an amendment to increase the 600-foot buffer to 1,000-foot from schools; and highlighted the need for more flexibility on equity and partnerships noting the dispensary that just opened in Union City was required to give the City \$100,000 as its community enhancement prior to opening its business.

Council Member Zermeño seconded the motion.

Mayor Halliday offered an amendment as suggested by Mr. Patrick Orosco that would limit the allowable space for ancillary retail operation as part of a microbusiness to the lesser of 10% or 1,000 square feet in an industrial rezoned manufacturing site.

Council Member Wahab expressed concern that the limit of 1,000 square feet was too low and believed ten percent was sufficient and encouraged input from her colleagues.

Council Member Lamnin asked Council Member Wahab to clarify if she intended for the motion to increase the buffer for schools only or all sensitive land uses. Council Member Wahab noted she was open to both.



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Council Member Lamnin supported the 1,000-foot buffer around schools with flexibility as used before; encouraged to consider Mayor Halliday's amendment about the lesser of 1,000 square feet or 10% space for microbusinesses given it was not meant to be a retail space; and offered a friendly amendment to add to the motion the two Planning Commission recommendations (Attachment V – "maintaining the existing limitation on the type of retail products that could be sold within those retail storefronts for microbusinesses" and that "background checks required as part of the Preliminary Determination of Eligibility and Screening be revised to provide more flexibility for equity applicants that had a prior criminal conviction and have since completed rehabilitation").

In response to Council Member Wahab's request for staff's input, Acting Planning Manager Lochirco indicated the State has prohibitions and mandated requirements around packaging and labeling products and violations would result in loss of license.

Council Member Wahab and Council Member Zermeño accepted Council Member Lamnin's friendly amendment.

Council Member Lamnin added that for future consideration, she was interested in reviewing consistency in fee structure for vice offenses as noted in the discussion by Council Member Zermeño and discussion about cannabis paraphernalia, appreciated ongoing monitoring of success in equity programs in the region to identify obstacles of ownership for people of color, and supported continuing to find meaningful ways for the community to participate.

Council Member Andrews disclosed she met with members of the Eden Youth and Family Center; understood the lesser of 1,000 square feet or 10 % space for microbusinesses wished they had an alternate use with a community benefit such as a coffee shop and encouraged staff to seek other benefit opportunities; asked for a friendly amendment for businesses to join Keep Hayward Clean and Green Task Force monthly cleanup events or the Adopt-a-Block program as well as include a public art component; noted comments about organizations not being able to accept funds from this type of business and asked Eden Youth and Family Center to provide other opportunities in which benefits could be administered; and suggested engaging the Hayward Unified School District into the discussion about the proposed ordinance changes and to educate them to be vigilant about what students are wearing and not purchasing apparel from cannabis businesses.

In response to clarification about the friendly amendment, Council Member Andrews noted public art can be listed as an optional Community Benefit but believed that joining the Adopt-a-Block program or cleanup events should be required.

Council Members Wahab and Zermeño confirmed support for the amendment.

Mayor Halliday wondered, per Council Member Andrews' suggestion of selling coffee from

microbusinesses, if that would fall under the guidelines of only selling product manufactured on site; noted comparing the ancillary space to tasting rooms is not a good analogy as products are not consumed on site.

Council Member Zermeño noted he would like to see businesses adopt their own block and eventually expand it to other businesses; received clarification about enforcement measures and recourses to ensure operations are within regulations; reiterated support for all suggested amendments; asked staff to consider a standard penalty fee for selling any illegal substances to minors at \$2,500.

Council Member Márquez wanted to stress the need to maintain flexibility with the Aunty Honeys business; disclosed meeting with members of the Eden Youth and Family Center; noted she has not received complaints about existing businesses; expressed support for all amendments; concurred with Council Member Andrews in encouraging organizations to come up with list of ideas for community benefits; reminded all there are safeguards in place to protect the youth.

Council Member Wahab highlighted the goal is to streamline processes to get them up and running and balance with community benefits.

Council Member Salinas acknowledged the Eden Youth and Family Center and its work educating students around this issue; was glad the buffer was being restored to 1,000 as he was disappointed when the buffer was reduced to 600-feet in the past; noted the industrial zone was a better place for the type of use; shared recalling seeing teenagers wearing dispensary branded clothing; commented discussion on equity should be around the negative impact on communities of color; and noted he would be supporting the motion with the friendly amendments added.

It was moved by Council Member Wahab, seconded by Council Member Zermeño, and carried by the following roll call vote, to approve the resolutions with five friendly amendments: 1) increase the buffer from schools to 1,000-foot; 2) add the two Planning Commission recommendations to Chapter 6 (Business, Trades and Professional) and Chapter 10 (Planning, Zoning and Subdivision) regarding the regulation of commercial cannabis business; 3) set the maximum limitation applied to the retail storefronts as part of a microbusiness to 10% of the total area of the microbusiness or 1,000 square feet total, whichever is less; 4) participate in the Adopt a Block program of the Keep Hayward Clean and Green Task Force; and 5) add public art as an option for the Community Benefit Plan.

AYES:	COUNCIL MEMBERS Andrews, Lamnin, Márquez, Salinas, Wahab, Zermeño MAYOR Halliday
NOES:	None
ABSENT:	None
ABSTAIN:	None

Resolution 21-134, "Resolution Adopting Findings Supporting





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Text Amendments to Chapter 6, Article 14 and Chapter 10 of the Hayward Municipal Code Related to the Regulation of Personal Cannabis Cultivation and Commercial Cannabis Businesses and Land Uses”

Resolution 21-135, “Resolution Amending the City of Hayward 2022 Fiscal Year Master Fee Schedule for Commercial Cannabis Licensing Associated with Amendments to Chapter 6, Article 14 and Zoning Text Amendments to Chapter 10 of the Hayward Municipal Code Related to Commercial Cannabis Businesses”

Intro Ordinance 21-, “Ordinance of the Council of the City of Hayward Amending the Regulations for Personal Cannabis Cultivation and Commercial Cannabis Land Uses through the Amendment of Hayward Municipal Code, Chapter 10 (Planning, Zoning and Subdivisions)”

Intro Ordinance 21-, “Ordinance of the City of Hayward, California Amending Article 14 of Chapter 6 of the Hayward Municipal Code Regarding Commercial Cannabis Businesses”

**LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS**

8. Default Electricity Product Selection: Adopt a Resolution Selecting a Default Electricity Product from East Bay Community Energy **LB 21-031**

Staff report submitted by Director of Public Works Ameri dated July 6, 2021, was filed.

Public Works Director Ameri announced the report and introduced Environmental Services Manager Pearson who provided a synopsis of the report.

Discussion ensued among members of the City Council, City staff and Mr. Alex DiGiorgio with East Bay Community Energy (EBCE) regarding: how EBCE gets its energy and the current reserve balance estimated at \$100 million; American Rescue Plan Act Federal stimulus funds; Renewable 100 electricity customer feedback; discussion around developing a financial assistance program for customers impacted by COVID; campaign to encourage individuals to opt-up electively; joint (EBCE/City) outreach efforts to larger businesses; process for customers opting-up, opting-out, or opting-down via the EBCE website or telephone; Brilliant 100 and Renewable 100; outreach plan and partnership with community-based organizations to assist with outreach to older populations and monolingual households; potential rate increases from PG&E; and confirmation that if Renewable 100 as default for

commercial or Bright Choice as default for all were chosen, any customer who has already opted into Renewable 100 would not be switched.

Mayor Halliday opened the public hearing at 10:07 p.m.

Mr. Al Mendall, former Council Member and current Planning Commissioner, noted he was proudest during his tenure as a Council Member of Hayward's leadership on environmental issues and combating climate change and urged Council to make the default choice a green choice and switch everyone on Brilliant 100 to Renewable 100 as their new default and work with EBCE to make sure everyone knows their options.

Mr. Tom Kelly seconded Mr. Mendall's comments and thanked him for being a champion for EBCE, commented on generational equity and what we are leaving for our children, noted the exit fee has been high but will begin to come down and could potentially supplant the cost increase of moving to Renewable 100, and hoped the City will join other cities moving to Renewable 100 electricity.

Mr. Richard Rollins, EBCE customer and Berkeley resident, thanked Council for selecting Brilliant 100 as the default in 2018 and advancing Climate Action Plan goals; noted that choosing Renewable 100 reestablishes the starting point for the community's energy program and anyone who wants different electricity has the option to do so; and added the voluntary opt-up do not work and shared that after three years of the Berkeley default at Bright Choice, only 3% of rate payers opted up in three years even during climate crises.

Mayor Halliday closed the public hearing at 10:16 p.m.

Council Member Zermeño made a motion per staff's recommendation to approve Option 1 - Renewable 100 - as the default product for all customers and shared that he believes in consistency, the Climate Action Plan, and trusts City staff and EBCE will educate residents.

Council Member Wahab seconded the motion, supported a fast transition to clean energy, suggested exploring a new program or fund to support customers in transition from COVID as well as marketing to inform residents of their choices, noted she had concerns that the survey was not very clear and trusted concerns will be relayed, and added Renewable 100 was the best overall choice for the future of the environment and meeting GHG reduction goals.

Council Member Márquez noted as a member of the Council Sustainability Committee, she agreed to choose Renewable 100, but had a change of heart when the item was presented to the City Council; added the initial understanding was the costs would be equal or less than PG&E but that was not the case; expressed her struggle with asking residents and businesses accounts to pay more when the city is just come out of COVID; did not think the city had staff capacity to get the information out in an effective and quickly manner; thought Option 2 – Renewable 100 as default for commercial - was a middle ground, and was committing to working with EBCE and City staffs and the Hayward Chamber of Commerce to outreach to businesses; and added the City can still reach Climate Action Plan goals but with more time to educate the community.



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Council Member Lamnin shared Council Member Márquez's concerns; acknowledged impacts of climate change; expressed her struggle with the timing and not understanding what the education campaign will entail; did not want to select Renewable 100 as default for commercial because businesses were struggling as well; and added that with the City's assurance to work with EBCE, community partners and leverage opportunities for a robust and engaging campaign, she could support the motion.

Council Member Salinas noted he was most concerned about the precedent that 'do-over' votes are taking; appreciated the comments made by members of the public but wanted people to understand that many residents have not received a pay check in a year and a half and any increase to utilities is significant; added the initial expectation was for costs to be equal or less than PG&E; mentioned the vote was not just about climate change but also about timing; and reiterated that it made sense to wait until residents and businesses are back on their feet.

Council Member Wahab suggested allocating \$250,000 to \$500,000 for a fund for the next twelve months from EBCE to help individuals who have reached out to EBCE for assistance and a robust marketing program around for options.

Discussion ensued about the education campaign for residents; and it was confirmed that every account holder will receive two notices from EBCE about what the change will entail and what their options will be; and City and EBCE staffs will collaborate on a campaign and events to get the word out.

Council Member Andrews noted 'do over' votes are not always appropriate but noted residents do not get a do over with one earth; mentioned she brought the item back to further explore a solution; expressed wanting more time to educate the community before a switch; and offered a friendly amendment to recommend Renewable 100 for commercial accounts and wait six months to roll out Renewable 100 for residential accounts to give adequate time for outreach that is not just electronic-based.

Council Member Zermeño noted Council Member Andrew's friendly amendment was a different option – Option 2 - and recommended that Council vote on the motion, which was Option 1.

Council Member Salinas noted he did not want to put the burden on businesses first and would prefer to wait until April for both.

Mayor Halliday clarified a default choice needs to be provided to EBCE by the end of July as the current default is no longer an option.

Mayor Halliday stated she would be supporting the motion noting for the future of children and planet, noted Hayward needs to be a leader in clean energy, added Option 1 is the only option that moves us forward and no one is forced to participate, added it was elitist to say those who cannot afford the change are not smart enough to read their bills or make the changes on their own, added residents can pay a few more dollars to make the air cleaner, urged all to think of the bigger picture, and promised she will ensure staff does all they can to inform residents about their options.

Council Member Andrews noted she is concerned about the education component and how to best reach residents who would need to opt-down, she is hoping for a better outreach plan, asked if there are better opportunities.

City Manager McAdoo noted the outreach component requires assistance to ensure staff is getting the impact the Council is asking for; and suggested staff can work with EBCE and potentially hire a consultant to put a robust plan together to work on reaching out.

Council Member Salinas stated the City should be sharing information in as many ways as possible, on different media and in different languages; and noted the financial impact on residents is the concern in this point in history.

Council Member Lamnin recommended engaging the Hayward Youth Commission and those who participate in the Climate Art Contest to help with the messaging and design materials to inform how Renewable 100 makes a positive impact on the environment.

Mayor Halliday supported the idea of getting the youth involved.

In response to Council Member Lamnin’s inquiry if an amendment needed to be added to hire a consultant, City Manager McAdoo noted it was not necessary.

Council Member Zermeño was confident that City staff and EBCE could work on it.

Council Member Márquez asked if the City would incur the full cost for the consultant. City Manager McAdoo and Mr. Alex DiGiorgio stated that they could discuss cost sharing.

It was moved by Council Member Zermeño, seconded by Council Member Wahab, and carried by the following roll call vote, to approve the resolution (Option 1 – Selecting Renewable 100).

AYES:	COUNCIL MEMBERS Andrews, Lamnin, Salinas, Wahab, Zermeño MAYOR Halliday
NOES:	COUNCIL MEMBERS Márquez
ABSENT:	None
ABSTAIN:	None

Resolution 21-136, “Resolution Selecting Renewable 100 as the Default Product for Hayward Customers Served by East Bay Community Energy”



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City staff was commended for the work done and for the discussion on the item.

9. City Council Handbook Modifications: Adopt a Resolution to Implement Modifications and Edits to the City Council Handbook **LB 21-033**

Staff report submitted by City Manager McAdoo, City Clerk Lens, and City Attorney Lawson dated July 6, 2021, was filed.

City Manager McAdoo provided a synopsis of the staff report and highlighted an error on Page 50 of the Council Member Handbook where information about the Council Sustainability Committee was left out.

Clarification ensued among Council Members and City staff about: language on Page 28 to indicate “two weeks prior to the desired agenda”; add language throughout the section on Page 6 that harassment complaints can be made to the Mayor or Mayor Pro Tempore or another Council Member depending on the nature of the allegations; the agenda is only posted at the main library; making referrals to relevant committees is addressed in the paragraph encouraging Council Members to discuss with staff and during strategic planning before referral process.

There being no speakers, Mayor Halliday opened and closed the public hearing at 11:20 p.m.

Council Member Salinas made a motion to approve the recommendation with changes as outlined by City Manager McAdoo which were as follows: review entire policy section on Page 6 to include “another member of the Council” where it indicates “Mayor/Pro Tem”; add the Council Sustainability Committee to Page 46, under standing committees; add to Page 30 that the staff analysis memo could recommend a referral to a standing committee if appropriate; and on Page 28, clarify language to state two weeks.

Council Member Lamnin seconded the motion and recommended searching the document for any he/she usage and switching with a person’s title.

Council Member Salinas concurred with Council Member Lamnin’s recommendation.

Council Member Lamnin recommended adding language to the Council orientation discussion to include ride alongs, sit alongs, and building tours.

Council Member Salinas concurred with Council Member Lamnin’s recommendation.

Council Member Wahab expressed Council members are elected officials at large and celebrate diversity; noted items introduced by individual Council Members via the referral process have passed by unanimous vote of the Council; noted she has consistently stated that an idea should be on the record; disagreed requiring two Council member signatories in order to place an item on the agenda; and preferred that individual members should still be able to make a policy referral.

It was moved by Council Member Salinas, seconded by Council Member Lamnin, and carried by the following roll call vote, to approve the resolution with changes as discussed.

AYES:	COUNCIL MEMBERS Andrews, Lamnin, Márquez, Salinas, Zermeño MAYOR Halliday
NOES:	COUNCIL MEMBER Wahab
ABSENT:	None
ABSTAIN:	None

Resolution 21-137, "Resolution Approving Modifications to the City Council Handbook"

### **CITY MANAGER'S COMMENTS**

City Manager McAdoo noted City Hall had reopened to the public on July 6<sup>th</sup> and referred to the City website for hours of operation and additional information.

### **COUNCIL REPORTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Council Member Wahab confirmed that with the adoption of the Council Handbook resolution, the City Manager's Comments section on agendas would follow Public Comment moving forward; and City Manager McAdoo noted discussion about the 4<sup>th</sup> of July item had moved from July 13<sup>th</sup> to July 20<sup>th</sup>.

Council Member Andrews asked City Manager McAdoo to remind residents about options on reporting fireworks at the July 13<sup>th</sup> Council meeting, and recognized HPD's work in confiscating fireworks.

### **COUNCIL REFERRALS**

None received.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor Halliday adjourned the meeting at 11:36 p.m. in honor and memory of Judge John Sutter.

Judge John Sutter was a superior court judge in Alameda County; was a founding member of the



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Citizens for Regional Recreation and Parks; was appointed by Governor Pat Brown to serve on the Bay Conservation and Development Commission; was elected to the East Bay Regional Park District's board of directors in November 1996, advocated for part of the Oakland Army Base to be a public park in 1967, passed away a few months after the park was renamed as, "Judge John Sutter Regional Shoreline". Mayor Halliday added that a memorial service was scheduled at the park on July 24, 2021.

**APPROVED**

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Barbara Halliday  
Mayor, City of Hayward

**ATTEST:**

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Miriam Lens  
City Clerk, City of Hayward