

**ALAMEDA COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS'
TOGETHER FOR ALL AD-HOC COMMITTEE**

**Thursday, January 15, 2026
3:00 p.m.**

**Supervisor Nikki Fortunato Bas, Chair
Supervisor Elisa Márquez, Vice-Chair**

Location: Susan S. Muranishi County
Administration Building
1221 Oak Street
Board Chambers, 5th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612

Summary/Action Minutes

The Together for All Ad Hoc Health Committee meeting convened at 3:05 p.m. with Supervisor Fortunato Bas presiding as Chair.

Roll Call: Supervisor Márquez and Supervisor Fortunato Bas were present.

I. INFORMATIONAL AND ACTION ITEM: RESPONSE PLAN FOR IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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POLICY THAT RESTRICTS THE USE OF COUNTY-OWNED AND COUNTY-CONTROLLED PROPERTIES FOR IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

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(Continued from November 6, 2025, Meeting)

Chair Fortunato-Bas reported on purpose of the ACT for All Committee: a coordinated, proactive response to protect communities impacted by federal immigration policies.

The 2025 accomplishments include a \$7.5M allocated to immigrant and refugee rapid response, deportation defense, legal services, and community organizing. In addition, there has been progress toward establishing an Office of Immigrant Affairs. The Supervisor commented on the current escalation of Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE), use of non-uniformed agents, lack of identification and the killings of Keith Porter Jr. and Renee Nicole Goode. Immigration courts are hollowed out, judges have been fired which causes severe due process delays. The goal is to protect constitutional rights and maintain access to healthcare, courts, schools, and public services without fear.

Supervisor Elisa Márquez acknowledged the deaths of community members due to ICE actions and stated that the County has a moral responsibility to transform grief into action.

Supervisor Fortunato Bas stated that the proposal for a Response Plan for Immigration Enforcement Activity is modeled after Santa Clara County's plan, which was adopted in December of 2025.

The plan proposes interdepartmental coordination, tiered response to escalating ICE activity, clear communication protocols, training for staff and contractors in addition to post-event community healing and trauma response. The focus is on protecting rights, public safety, and service access.

Kimberly Gassaway, Director, General Services Agency, reported on the Agency’s policies and procedures regarding restricted access to County buildings.

The Agency has begun placing signage distinguishing public versus restricted access, with emergency communication protocols in place 24/7. Security guards will receive training on warrants and ICE encounters. County property inventory is maintained and publicly available.

Yesenia Sanchez, Sheriff, Alameda County Sheriff’s Office reported that the Sheriff’s Office does not honor ICE civil detainers. Only criminal warrants are accepted. The Sheriff’s Office coordinates with rapid response networks. Sheriff Sanchez stated that there are limits to county authority in courthouses which are state-controlled.

Ursula Jones Dickson, District Attorney, Alameda County District Attorney’s Office reported that the District Attorney’s Office does not inquire about immigration status, does not cooperate with or grant access to ICE. Immigration consequences are considered only for plea negotiations as required by law.

Brian Ford, Chief of Probation and Albert Banuelos, Deputy Director of Strategic Affairs, Alameda County Probation Office reported that their office does not cooperate with ICE, including no holds, transfers, or interviews. The Probation Office’s policies are grounded in the Trust Act, Truth Act, and the California Values Act. The office has implemented mandatory training for all staff in regard to interactions with ICE.

Brendan Woods, Public Defender, Alameda County Public Defender’s Office, stated that he strongly supports both the response plan for immigration enforcement and the policy to restrict immigration enforcement activity on County controlled properties. There are severe due process failures in immigration courts. The Public Defender’s Office expressed gratitude for the investment in their Immigration Defense Unit.

Speakers

In Person: Micky Duxbury, Frances Kendall, Nancy Breslin, Nancy Henderson, Kathy Kojimoto, Tom Colton, Adriana Martinez, Heather MacLeod, Jessica Beebe, Gwen Rino, Alberto Parra, Borley Anastafos, Marla Kamiya, Sonja Goetsch-Avila, Susan Buensuceso, Carlos Vasquez, David Modersbach, Iris Barrera, Diego Villegas, Valarie Bachelor, Wassim Hage, and April Newman

On Zoom: Leslie, Kimberly Woo, Leslie Rose, Jean Moses, Stephanie Ericson, Christopher Martinez, Katryn Lybarger, Juan C., “macbook air”, Grant Thompson, Igor Tregub

Thirty-three (33) speakers commented on this item.

Purpose

- Report progress
- Advocacy or Education
- Request Together for All Ad Hoc Committee Recommendation or Position**
- Other:

ACTION

A motion was made by Supervisor Fortunato Bas and seconded by Supervisor Elisa Márquez to advance the Response Plan for Immigration Enforcement Activity in Alameda County and the Policy that Restricts the Use of County-Owned and County-Controlled Properties for Immigration Enforcement Activity to the Board of Supervisors at their January 27, 2026, meeting as a set item and to direct the County Administrator to create a response plan for immigration enforcement activity; including convening public safety agencies, and convening an inter-agency meeting among all relevant agencies and departments.

The County Administrator will develop and return with a response plan update and implement ICE-Free Zones policy immediately upon Board approval. Request progress reports at future ACT for All meetings.

The Committee will explore a separate Board policy statement opposing an ICE detention center at FCI Dublin facility.

Ayes: Márquez, Fortunato Bas

Noes:

Excused:

Abstain:

Motion passed 2/0

PUBLIC COMMENT

None.

ADJOURN

The meeting was adjourned at 5:25 p.m. on January 15, 2026.

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