

THE FIRST CALIFORNIA HISPANIC CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE

AGENDA

- 9:00 Welcoming Bea Molina, MAPA
Bob Ruiz, GI Forum
- 9:02 Invocation Sister Marie Padilla
- 9:05 9:13 Opening remarks on Civil Rights Honorable Cruz Reynoso
Moderator
- 9:15 9:35 Statewide Patterns on Police Brutality in the Hispanic Community Atty. Albert Garcia and
Atty. Samuel Paz
Mexican American Bar Association
- 9:40 10:00 Statewide Patterns on Police Brutality in the Puerto Rican Community ✓ George Pinero
Puerto Rican Associations
- 10:05 10:20 Pictorial Documentary Wences Balderama, CAPA
- 10:25 10:40 Youth Perspectives on Police Brutality Barrio Unidos
- 10:45 11:00 Hispanic Women Perspectives on Police Brutality ✓ Mariana Rodriguez, GI Forum
Ernestina Garcia, Confederacion de la Raza Unida
- 11:05 11:20 Border Patrol Report San Diego Herman Baca
Coalition of Chicano Rights

SPECIFIC CASES

- 11:25 11:40 Attorney Robert Perez Legal Counsel, GI Forum

- 11:45 12:00 Attorney Alejandro Contreras

- 12:00 12:30 LUNCH

- 12:35 1:35 Panel Discussion on Civil Rights of the Hispanic Community
Moderator: Honorable Cruz Reynoso

Panel Members

Phil Montez	Federal Office of Civil Rights
Herman Sillas	Federal Office of the Attorney General
Rod Blonien	State Office of the Attorney General
Eduardo Sandoval	National President M.A.P.A.
Ruben Bonilla	League of United Latin American Citizens
Larry Amaya	National Vice-Chairman, GI Forum
Maria Estrada	Cuban Organizations
Esther Estrada	MALDEF
George Pinerio	Puerto Rican Organizations

1:35	2:35	Open for Floor Discussion	Monitored by: Honorable Cruz Reynoso Larry Amaya
2:40	3:40	Caucus by Panel Members Development of specific demands	
3:45	4:00	Presentation of the "developed" demands by co-sponsor's organization	
4:00		Joint Press Conference	
		Final closing of Conference	

Co-Sponsors: The American GI Forum
The League of United Latin American Citizens
The Mexican American Political Association
Cuban Organizations
Puerto Rican Organizations

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM CONFERENCE
4th, 5th & 6th ADs

Saturday, September 8, 1979
State Capitol
Rm. 4203

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

8:45 am - 9:15 am REGISTRATION

9:00 am - 10 am Welcome, Introductions.Willie Hausey
Opening Remarks. Elected Officials
California's Federally Oriented Platform Paula Higashi
Workshops Jean Williamson

10:00 am - 12 noon -- MORNING WORKSHOPS -- (Room assignments to be made)

1. Civil and Human Rights

This workshop will focus on developing a statement of human and civil rights, reiterating the country's commitment to citizen privacy and liberty and reviewing the critical needs of several human and civil rights groups.

Moderator - tba

Resource Persons: Cliff Anderson, President Sacramento ACLU
David Takashima, President, Sacramento JACL

Recorder: tba

2. Economy

This workshop will focus on policies that will lead to increased productivity, profits and public interest responsibility for American business. Issues for consideration include: recession, unemployment, inflation, wage and price controls, antitrust laws, federal loans, minority business enterprises, etc.

Moderator: Senator Al Rodda

Resource Persons: Al Gutowsky, Professor - Economics, CSUS
Jim Pence, Insurance, Solano County
Peter Lund

Recorder: Merrie O'Brien

3. Environment

This workshop will focus on effect of man's developing communities and industries on our dwindling natural resources and on quality of human life.

Moderator: Karolyn Simon, President ECOS

Resource Person: Angus Wright, Environmental Studies, CSUS

Recorder: Marcia Kreith

4. Foreign Policy

This workshop will focus on the development of a rational and effective overall U.S. foreign policy with a focus on specific foreign trouble spots. Issues for consideration include the future of U.S. detente with Russia and with China, the extent of America's involvement and leadership in world affairs generally, America's posture toward the underdeveloped world, international trade, disarmament and the SALT agreement, future of the UN, NATO, SEATO, defense spending, Arab-Israeli commitment, etc.

Moderator: Nancy Lieber, Political Science Dept. UCD

Resource Persons: Bob Lieber, Professor of International Politics, UCD
Jeff Gunther, Deputy Attorney General

Recorder: Mary McCormick

MORNING WORKSHOPS (continued)

5. Labor

This workshop will focus on the provision of a higher standard of living and increased protection for the American worker. Issues for consideration include the recession, unemployment, public service jobs, inflation, wage and price controls, rights of public employees, the state of minority and female employment, Title VII litigation and the EEOC, undocumented workers, day care centers, worker health and safety protection laws, minimum wage legislation, and tax reform.

Moderator: Norma Sublett, Office Manager, CWA, Local 9421, Democratic National Committeewoman

Resource Persons: Tom Kinney, Director, Sacramento Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Charles Hubbard, Sr., Bus. Mgr., Napa-Solano Building
Trades Council and Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO

Recorder: tba

6. Arts & Culture

This committee will focus on encouragement of creativity in a healthy environment in which arts and culture will be able to thrive freely. Issues for consideration include: aid and assistance for American arts and artists, promotion of minorities and women to pursue any artistic career, copyright reform, development of new programs, promotion of cultural exchange programs, establishment of a national theatre program, etc.

Moderator: Pat Canterbury, NWPC, Black Caucus Outreach Coordinator

Resource Persons: Clarice Rodda,

Persons: Hank Leissl, Professional Artist, Sac. City College Instructor

Recorder: tba

7. Taxation

This committee will focus on the public's concern for taxes since Proposition 13. Issues for consideration may include graduate income tax, corporate taxes, income tax, property tax, lower rates of taxation, review of exemptions, deductions, exclusions and tax credits, as well as IRS procedures and a review of the tax code as a vehicle for promoting social policies.

Moderator: Assemblyman Tom Hannigan

Resource Person: David Nagler

Recorder: tba

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS -- 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm - (Room assignments to be made)

1. Agriculture

This committee will focus on providing a higher standard of living for the American farmer and farm laborer, and ensuring the continued supply of high quality foods from America's farmlands. Issues for consideration include: federal support to farmers for not planting a certain acreage, federal farm price supports, food price inflation, preserving adequate agricultural lands, family farms vs. corporate agriculture, international sale of American agricultural products, world hunger, etc.

Moderator: Lois O'Brien, League of Women Voters

Resource Persons: Howard Beeman, Jr., Organic Farmer, Yolo County
Alexander McCalla, Professor of Agricultural Economics, UCD
Jerry Scribner, Deputy Director, Dept. of Food & Agriculture
Elias Tuma, Professor of Economics, UCD
Bill Camp, A.L.R.B.

Recorder: Yvonne Hunter

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS (continued)

2. Consumer

This workshop will focus on protection of the American consumer. Issues for consideration include price inflation, activity of the Federal Trade Commission and other Federal agencies whose function is to protect the consumer, truth in advertising laws, fair trade laws, availability of consumer information, manufacturers claims, warranty protection, right of consumers to sue for sale of faulty and/or injurious products.

Moderator: Ruth Baker, Sacramento Consumer Protection Bureau

Resource Person: Steve Fishbein, Legislative Coordinator, Dept. of Consumer Affairs

Recorder: tba

3. Education

This workshop will focus on improvement of the quality of education available to all Americans. Issues for consideration include federal aid to education, local school finance, racial integration of educational facilities, operation of the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare, federal support of academic research, teachers union, teacher collective bargaining, and Headstart.

Moderator: Assemblyman Leroy Greene

Ed Costantini, Professor of Political Science

Resource Persons: Davis Campbell, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction

Rita Hodgkins, NEA Director, Member, CTA Task Force for

Education Reform, President Town & Country Democratic Club

Recorder: Merrie O'Brien

4. Energy

This workshop will focus on problems generated by world energy crisis with particular emphasis on development of a national energy policy. Issues for consideration include: oil import policies and tariffs, gasoline policy for allocations, gasoline tax, voluntary and mandatory reduction of energy utilization, coal development and strip mining, offshore drilling, alternative energy sources, such as nuclear, solar, geothermal, federal support for energy reserves, etc.

Moderator: Marshall Hunt, Planning Commissioner, Davis

Resource Persons: Dr. Paul Craig, Professor, Dept. of Applied Science, Member Advisory Committee to the California Energy Commission, former Presidential Science Advisor

Jonathan Hammond, Designer/owner of Living Systems Solar Homes

Angus Wright, Environmental Studies, CSUS

Recorder: Richard Cohen

5. Government Relations & Reform

This workshop will focus on making government institutions more accountable to the people as well as more effective and responsible in the post-Watergate era. Issues for consideration include: congressional procedures, election campaign activity, presidential abuse of federal agencies, the equity, efficiency and quality of all federal agency operations, executive privilege, White house staff procedures, growing power of the Executive Office of the President, role of the cabinet and congressional support for and reform of the federal court system.

Moderator: Mary McCormick

Resource Persons: Judy Kern, Staff, Congressman Vic Fazio

Allison Jones, Staff, Congressman Bob Matsui

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS (continued)

5. Government Relations & Reform

Resource Persons (continued):

Joe Serna, Professor of Government, CSUS and Chicano Political Activist

Jean Torcum, Professor of Political Science, CSUS

Recorder: Carolynne Born

6. Health & Welfare

This workshop will focus on providing Americans with improved health care, food, and shelter. Issues for consideration include a national health insurance plan for all Americans, medicare, hospital costs, abortion, and the supply of doctors and other medical services throughout the country, federal funding of medical research, welfare system, food stamps, nutrition, housing conditions, health planning, domestic violence, child care, etc.

Moderators: Senator John Garamendi, Chair, Senate Health & Welfare Committee
Betsy Marchand, Chairwoman, Yolo County Board of Supervisors

Resource Person: Tom Moore, Sr., Consultant, CDC Director, former Marketing Director, Healthcare

Recorder: Paula Higashi

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm WRAP-UP SESSION --- Room 4203

Reports from each workshop

4:00 pm -- ADJOURN





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TO: Delegates For A New Immigration Policy

I very much regret that I am unable to be with you in person at this historic meeting. I thank you for the opportunity to speak with you briefly by way of this written communication.

As the founder of California's Council on Intergroup Relations, the California representative on the Border States Commission, and the Chairperson of the Commission of the Californias, I have had considerable occasion to ponder the fate of the undocumented worker.

It has been with some astonishment and considerable concern that I have observed the sudden preoccupation of the communications media with the "problem" of "illegal aliens." The inflammatory coverage by the media of the issue of aliens is, in my opinion, a classic example of the media creating problems. It used to be that Blacks were considered the problem--even though we knew that the real problem was racism. The problem is not undocumented workers. The problem is the state of the economy. If all undocumented workers were removed from the United States, we would still have problems with the economy.

The solution to this problem is full employment for all persons living in California. The solution is economic development in California--and in Mexico, as determined by Mexico. It is in precisely these areas that I have concentrated my efforts for the past three years as Chairperson of the State Commission for Economic Development; I intend to continue doing the same for at least the next five years.

The proposals for solution that have been made by the Federal administration, it seems to me, represents a starting point for dialogue--a beginning effort, to come to terms with an extremely complex issue. The proposals may, in fact, be well-intended. I am always inclined to give the benefit of a doubt. I am also always concerned more with consequences than with intentions.

In considering any proposals or legislation, the key question to be asked must be, "What are the human rights implications?" We cannot--and must not--and will not--tolerate any immigration policies that result in discrimination against any and all Spanish-speaking peoples.

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**The
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**The First California
Hispanic Civil Rights
Conference**



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LULAC,
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many statewide Hispanic groups**

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Resolution No. 1:

On behalf of the Immigration Caucus, the following resolutions are:

That the first Hispanic Civil Rights Conference withhold any political support or endorsement to President Jimmy Carter, expected 1980 Presidential bid because of his bankrupt Immigration policy which has included:

- a. The violations of the human rights of undocumented persons and the civil and constitutional rights of citizens and documented persons of Mexican and Latin ancestry.
- b. The construction of the Carter curtain along the U.S.-Mexican border, and
- c. The militarization of the U.S.-Mexican border.

Amendments:

1. That the State of California Legislature and the U.S. Congress convene legislative hearings to set the Federal policy of locating Viet Nameese refugees in communities where there is a high concentration of Hispanics;
2. That the United States Government immediately halt all deportation of undocumented workers until a more rational comprehensive Immigration policy is developed.

Resolution No. 2:

That the Conference also endorse the Committee on Chicano Rights all organizations call for full-scale congressional hearings and

investigations by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and the U.S. House of Representatives, Subcommittee on Immigration into the issue of violations of human, civil and constitutional rights by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, the U.S. Border Patrol, and the U.S. Customs along the U.S.-Mexican border, and the Chicano-Latino communities.

Resolution No. 3:

That this Conference also withhold any political support to Governor Brown, Senator Edward Kennedy, and any other prospective Presidential candidate until such time as those candidates take a political position calling for ending the violence involving the violation of human, civil and constitutional rights against persons of Latin and Mexican ancestry by the I.N.S., U.S. Border Patrol and U.S. Customs and calling for ending the policy of militarizing the U.S.-Mexican border.

(Note: The three resolutions were passed unanimously.)

Resolution No. 4: (Alejandro Contreras)

The First Hispanic Conference on Civil Rights voiced their opposition to the H-2 Bracero Program being introduced by the Carter Administration which calls for the importation of massive cheap labor; in its alternative, we demand that total amnesty be given to all undocumented persons that the right to

work, the right to work under safe conditions, and the right to receive unemployment benefits, workmen's compensation, social security benefits and other workers' benefits be recognized.

(Add: To give undocumented workers social security numbers, and in addition monies going into a tax fund that they are not receiving, either old age, or disabled.)

WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Resolution No. 1

WHEREAS, the police departments are not held accountable either directly or indirectly to the communities they serve, we support the concept and development of a community police review board, whose function it should be to have a determining voice in the policy and practice of local police departments, and to make them accountable to the people they serve; and that women be made an intricate part of such a committee;

WHEREAS, women, in particular, Hispanic women, are subjected to unreasonable arrest and search procedures such as full cavity vaginal searches and other undermining forms of sexual harassment,

BE IT RESOLVED that this First Hispanic Conference go on record to petition the Department of Justice to fully investigate the repressive police practices as they apply to Hispanic women.
(Resolution passed)

Resolution No. 2

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 1254, known as the Manger's Bill will be voted on this Monday, September 10, 1979, whereas this bill will institute the complete segregation of limited and non-English speaking students from the general school population while not addressing their language, cultural, or academic needs because in that bill it states that it will no longer be necessary for

non-English and limited English speaking students to have teachers that speak the primary language of those students;

WHEREAS, this bill will repeal the Chacon-Moscone Bilingual, Bicultural Education Act of 1976, thus diluting and denying the right of limited and non-English speaking students to equal educational opportunity,

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Civil Rights Conference unequivocally oppose AB-1254 relating to the repeal of the Chacon-Moscone Bilingual, Bicultural Education Act of 1976, and immediately send telegrams to Governor Brown, Speaker McCarthy, and Assemblyman Manger to this effect.

(Add: that a telegram also be sent to Assemblyman Hart (?) and Assemblyman Vasconcellos.)

(Resolution passed)

CAUCUS ON POLICE ABUSE

Resolution No. 1

To recommend to the Department of Justice that 18 U.S.C. §242 be modified to eliminate the "specific intent" requirement and that the Department of Justice make this specific recommendation to the President for immediate executive action and recommendations to the Legislature. Further, that violation of that statute be made a felony offense and where the acts complained of result in death, the punishment shall be confinement for a period of years or life.

Resolution No. 2

To recommend to the Governor of the State of California, that Penal Code 148 be modified to limit the discretion of an officer to arrest for this section to acts that physically result in the delayed obstruction or interference with an officer in the performance of his duties. Further, that the Governor make the specific recommendation to the Legislature for immediate action.
(Resolution passed)

Resolution No. 3

To recommend to the Governor that there be a freedom of information act similar to the Federal Code applicable to state police and local police intelligence gathering activities and that subjects of said surveillance be informed that they are in fact under surveillance if there is no criminal prosecution initiated against him or her within one year of the original gathering of said information.
(Resolution passed)

Resolution No. 4

That cities and counties establish law enforcement review boards consisting of representatives of the minority communities to independently solicit and investigate allegations of police abuse and that these review boards have authority to recommend necessary and appropriate actions.

DEMANDS OF THE FIRST HISPANIC CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1979

Sacramento, California

POLICE REVIEW BOARDS

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MOTION to approve above. Moved, seconded and carried.

SENSITIZING COMMUNITIES OF POLICE BRUTALITY ISSUE

That Chicano/Latino neighborhoods be educated and sensitized to the issue of police brutality to be informed of the grievance process and be encouraged to organize themselves to monitor, prevent and publicize patterns of police brutality.

MOTION to approve above. Moved, seconded and carried.

VOTER REGISTRATION

That one of the goals of all Chicanos, Hispanic groups and organizations across the country be to actively encourage voter registration in their respective localities and that State and Federal funds be made available for this purpose.

MOTION to approve above. Moved, seconded and carried.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, the Stockton Police Department has for the past 11 years engaged in acts of constituting police brutality and

WHEREAS, the acts have particularly been oppressive to the Hispanic community and

WHEREAS, there is a need to reduce the oppressive police brutality against the Hispanic community,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that an investigation be conducted on the record for the past 11 years and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a report be made together with recommendations as to appropriate course of action to be taken in the future.

MOTION to approve above. Moved, seconded and carried.

1. That all persons accused and detained be protected as wards of the State from cruel and unusual punishment from the police and jailors.

2. That all accused and detained persons be treated as innocent until proven guilty by a court of law.

3. That all persons accused or detained for the first time, offenses of misdemeanors be placed separate from hard core criminals.

4. That a separate body be established to hear, investigate and prosecute crimes against the public by those hired by public funds to serve the public.

5. That Constitutional Amendments apply to minorities also, pertaining to Articles 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

MOTION to approve above resolution. Discussion followed. Opposition to item #4 was heard. Maker of the motion and maker of the resolution agreed to withdraw #4. Moved, seconded and carried as amended.

(DEMANDS CONTINUED)

POLICE MISCONDUCT

That there be the establishment of a State office to monitor police misconduct in the entire State of California with a budget of 4.5 million for three years, utilizing 1.4 million dollars per year.

MOTION to approve above. Moved, seconded and carried.

INVESTIGATIONS

Do Federal and State Attorney General office investigations into the planting of guns on suspects, especially Hispanics whether a shooting of suspect by police.

MOTION to approve above. Moved, seconded and carried.

PHONE TAPPING

Do an investigation of the phone tapping of Hispanics in the State of California.

MONITORING OF STATE PRISONS, JUVENILE HALLS AND WOMEN'S DETENTION CENTERS

Expand monitoring by State officials of State prisons, juvenile halls; the expansion to go to juvenile halls, women's detentions and county jails.

TRAFFIC LAWS

Investigation in the selective enforcement by police departments of traffic laws

in the Hispanic community causing economic hardship on the Hispanic community.

SHREDDING OF RECORDS

Follow-up on the police record-shredding in San Jose by the San Jose Police Department.

MOTION to adopt above demands. Moved, seconded and carried.

DEMAND BY LA CONFEDERACION PRO DERECHO A LA VIDA, CONFEDERACION DE LA RAZA UNIDA AND AFFILIATED ORGANILATIONS

Move that a motion be made that every unborn child has the right to remain alive. The right to life is the most basic civil right from which all others depend. Be it resolved that the Hispanic community supports the right of life for all humans; wanted or unwanted; rich or poor; perfect or imperfect; young or old; born or unborn.

MOTION to adopt above motion. Discussion followed. Moved to table the above motion. Seconded and carried.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Be it resolved that in light of the continuing racial and sexual discrimination which faces the Hispanic woman in the present society, that this conference support the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

MOTION to approve above. Moved, seconded and carried.

DEMANDAS DE LA PRIMERA CONFERENCIA HISPANICA DE

DERECHOS CIVILES

Sábado, 8 de septiembre de 1979

Sacramento, California

CONSEJO DE REVISIÓN DE TÁCTICAS POLICIALES

Que ciudades y condados establezcan consejos de revisión de tácticas policiales, consistente de representantes de comunidades minoritarias, para independientemente solicitar e investigar alegaciones de abuso policíaco, y que dichos consejos tengan la autoridad de recomendar las acciones necesarias y apropiadas.

MOCIÓN de aprobación de lo propuesto: peticionada, secundada y aprobada.

SENSIBILIZANDO LAS COMUNIDADES ACERCA DEL ASUNTO DE LA BRUTALIDAD POLICÍACA

Que los barrios chicanos/latinos sean educados y sensibilizados, acerca del asunto de la brutalidad policíaca, que sean informados del proceso de agravio, y que sean estimulados a organizarse a sí mismos, para supervisar, prevenir y publicar tendencias observadas que indiquen brutalidad policíaca.

MOCIÓN de aprobación de lo propuesto: peticionada, secundada y aprobada.

REGISTRACIÓN PARA VOTAR

Que uno de los objetivos de todos los chicanos, grupos hispánicos y organizaciones en todo el país, sean activamente estimulados para que se registren para votar en sus respectivas localidades, y que fondos estatales y federales sean proporcionados con ese objeto.

MOCIÓN de aprobación de lo propuesto: peticionada, secundada y aprobada.

RESOLUCIONES

POR CUANTO el departamento de policía de Stockton en los últimos 11 años, ha tomado parte en actos de brutalidad policíaca y
POR CUANTO dichos actos han sido opresivos a la comunidad hispanica, y

POR CUANTO existe la necesidad de reducir la opresiva brutalidad policíaca contra la comunidad hispanica,

AHORA POR LO TANTO RESUÉLVASE, que una investigación sea llevada a cabo, de los registros de los últimos 11 años y
RESUÉLVASE AÚN, que se haga un informe en el cual se incluyan recomendaciones que dictaminen el curso de acción apropiado que deberá llevarse a cabo en el futuro.

MOCIÓN de aprobación de lo propuesto: peticionada, secundada, aprobada

1. Que toda persona detenida y acusada, sea protegida bajo custodia del Estado, de todo castigo cruel y fuera de lo común por parte de la policía y carceleros.
2. Que toda persona acusada y arrestada por vez primera, sea tratada como inocente, hasta que se la acuse de culpable ante un tribunal de ley.
3. Que todas las personas acusadas o detenidas por primera vez bajo cargo de delito menor, sean puestas separadas de aquellos criminales inveterados.
4. Que un cuerpo separado se establezca para ver la causa, investigar, y perseguir a aquellos que cometan crímenes contra el público, cometidos por aquellos empleados por fondos públicos con el objeto de servir al público.
5. Que la Reforma Constitucional sea aplicada también a las minorías, en lo referente a los artículos 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, y 7.

MOCIÓN de aprobación de lo propuesto: seguida de discusión; oposición al punto #4 fue escuchada. El creador de la moción y el creador de la resolución, estuvieron de acuerdo en retirar el punto #4.
Peticionada, secundada y aprobada de acuerdo a la reforma.

(CONTINUACIÓN DE DEMANDAS)

MALA CONDUCTA DE LA POLICÍA

Que se establezca una oficina de Estado con el objeto de supervisar la falta de conducta policíaca en todo el estado de California, con un presupuesto de 4.5 millones por el período de tres años, utilizando 1.4 millones de dólares por año.

MOCIÓN de aprobación de lo propuesto: peticionada, secundada y aprobada

INVESTIGACIONES

Que se lleven a cabo investigaciones en las oficinas del Procurador General del Estado, y del Procurador General Federal, en lo concerniente a la implantación de armas en personas sospechosas, especialmente hispanos, cuando se sospecha tiroteo.
MOCION de aprobación de lo propuesto: peticionada, secundada y aprobada

INTERVENCIÓN TELEFÓNICA

Conducir una investigación referente a la intervención de los teléfonos de las personas hispanas en el estado de California.

SUPERVISACIÓN DE LAS PRISIONES DEL ESTADO, CENTROS DE DETENCIÓN JUVENILES Y PARA MUJERES

Expandir la supervisión de las prisiones del estado, por oficiales estatales, incluyendo centros de detención juveniles y para mujeres, y cárceles del condado.

LEYES DE TRÁFICO

Investigación de la preferencia de los oficiales de los departamentos de policía, en lo que respecta las leyes de tránsito y la comunidad hispana, causando daños economicos en dicha comunidad.

DESTRUCCIÓN DE REGISTROS

Continuar la investigación de la destrucción de registros en San José por el departamento de policía de San José.
MOCION de aprobación de lo propuesto: peticionada, secundada y aprobada.

DEMANDA POR LA CONFEDERACIÓN PRO-DERECHO A LA VIDA, CONFEDERACIÓN DE LA RAZA UNIDA Y OTRAS ORGANIZACIONES AFILIADAS

Se propuso que una moción sea pasada, declarando que cada niño no nacido aun, tiene derecho a permanecer con vida. El derecho a la vida es el derecho civil más básico del cual todos los otros dependen. Por lo tanto, resuélvase que la comunidad hispana es partidaria del derecho a la vida para todos los seres humanos; ya sea ésta deseada o no; pobre o rico; perfecto o imperfecto; joven o anciano; nacido o no.
MOCION de aprobación de lo propuesto. Seguida de discusión. Fue llevada a mesa redonda. Secundada y aprobada.

ENMIENDA DE DERECHOS DE IGUALDAD

Resuélvase, que en vista de la continua discriminación sexual y racial que confronta la mujer hispana en la sociedad actual, esta conferencia está en acuerdo con el pase de la enmienda de derechos de igualdad.
MOCION de aprobación de lo propuesto: peticionada, secundada y aprobada.

CONFERENCIA HISPÁNICA DE DERECHOS CIVILES

Resolución No. 1:

En nombre de la Junta de Inmigración, las siguientes resoluciones son:

Que la primera Conferencia Hispánica de Derechos Civiles niega cualquier apoyo o aprobación hacia el presidente Jimmy Carter, candidato presidencial para el año 1980, a causa de la insolvencia del sistema de inmigración, el cual incluye:

a. Violaciones de los derechos humanos de personas indocumentadas, y de los derechos civiles y constitucionales de personas documentadas, con antepasados mexicanos o latinos.

b. La construcción de una cortina "Carter" a lo largo de la frontera entre los Estados Unidos y México, y

c. La militarización de la frontera entre Estados Unidos y México.

ENMIENDAS:

1. Que la legislatura del estado de California y el Congreso de los Estados Unidos, lleven a cabo audiencias, con el objeto de establecer la práctica de localizar refugiados vietnameses en comunidades donde existe gran concentración de hispanos;

2. Que el gobierno de los Estados Unidos ponga inmediatamente un alto a la deportación de todo trabajador indocumentado, hasta que se desarrolle una práctica de inmigración más amplia.

RESOLUCIÓN No. 2:

Que la Conferencia también endorse que el Comité de Derechos Chicano que todas las organizaciones llamen a una total audiencia del congreso y se lleven a cabo investigaciones conducidas por el Comité del Senado Judicial de los Estados Unidos, y la Cámara de Representantes de los Estados Unidos, y el SubComité de Inmigración, en lo que respecta a la violación de los derechos humanos, civiles y constitucionales por el Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización de los Estados Unidos, la Patrulla de Frontera de los Estados Unidos, y la Aduana de los Estados Unidos a lo largo de la frontera de los Estados Unidos y México.

y las comunidades chicano-latinas.

RESOLUCIÓN No. 3:

Que esta Conferencia también retire todo apoyo político hacia el gobernador Brown, el senador Edward Kennedy, y cualquier otro candidato en perspectiva para la Presidencia, hasta que dichos candidatos tomen una posición política que esté de acuerdo con la terminación de la violencia en lo que respecta a la violación de los derechos humanos, civiles y constitucionales, contra personas de antepasados mexicanos o latinos, por parte de los Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización, la Patrulla de Frontera de los Estados Unidos, y la Aduana de los Estados Unidos, y adopten un curso de acción que desmilitarize la frontera entre los Estados Unidos y México.

(Nota: Las tres resoluciones pasaron unánimemente).

RESOLUCIÓN No. 4: (Alejandro Contreras)

La Primera Conferencia Hispánica de Derechos Civiles, hizo conocer su oposición con respecto al H-2 Programa Bracero, el cual fue introducido por la administración de Carter, y el cual propone la importación masiva de labor barata; tomando una alternativa, demandamos que se otorgue una amnistía total a todas las personas indocumentadas, ya que el derecho a trabajar, el derecho a trabajar bajo condiciones de seguridad, y el derecho a recibir beneficios de desempleo, beneficios de los trabajadores, y otros beneficios sean reconocidos. (A esto se agrega: Dar a los trabajadores indocumentados, números de seguridad social, y en adición dinero colocado en fondos de impuesto los cuales no estan recibiendo, ya sea en la vejez o incapacitado

JUNTA DE MUJERES

Resolución No. 1.

POR CUANTO los departamentos de policía no se hacen responsables directo o indirectamente de las comunidades a las cuales sirven, endorsamos el concepto y desarrollo de un consejo de revisión de la policía de la comunidad, cuya función debería ser el prestar una opinión en las prácticas de los departamentos de policía locales, y de hacerlos responsables de sus acciones a las personas que sirven; y que las mujeres sean parte integral de dicho comité;

POR CUANTO las mujeres y en particular las mujeres hispanas, son sometidas a arrestos sin razón, y a procedimientos de registro como ser el registro de la cavidad vaginal, y otras formas de vejación sexual, RESUELVASE que esta Primera Conferencia Hispánica se registre para peticionar que el Departamento de Justicia investigue totalmente las prácticas represivas de la policía, en lo referente a las mujeres hispanas.

(Resolución aprobada.)

Resolución No. 2.

POR CUANTO, el Proyecto de Ley 1254, conocido como el Proyecto de Ley Manger, el cual pasará a votación este próximo lunes, 10 de septiembre de 1979, por cuanto este proyecto de ley, instituirá una completa segregación de los estudiantes con conocimientos limitados o sin conocimiento del idioma inglés, del cuerpo principal de la población de las escuelas, por medio de la supresión del uso de su lengua, y privándolos de sus necesidades culturales y académicas, ya que en dicho proyecto de ley se establece que no es necesario que los maestros hablen el idioma natal de dichos estudiantes;

POR CUANTO, este proyecto de ley, contradice el Acta de Educación Bicultural-Bilingual Chacón-Moscone, del año 1976, por lo tanto disolviendo y negando el derecho de los estudiantes que no hablan inglés, de una oportunidad educacional ecuánime;

RESUELVASE, que esta Conferencia de Derechos Civiles se oponga a la AB-1254, en referencia al Acta de Educación Bicultural-Bilingüe de Chacón-Moscone del año 1976, e inmediatamente envíe telegramas al gobernador Brown, Presidente de la Cámara McCarthy, y el miembro de la Asamblea Manger con tal efecto.

(Se debe agregar que un telegrama también debe ser enviado a los miembros de la Asamblea Hart[?] y Vasconcellos).

JUNTA SOBRE ABUSO POLICÍACO

Resolución No. 1

Para recomendar al Departamento de Justicia que 18 U.S.C. 242 sea modificada con el objeto de eliminar requisito de "intención especial", y que el Departamento de Justicia haga esta recomendación específica al Presidente, con el objeto de que se lleve a cabo inmediatamente una acción ejecutiva y recomendaciones a la Legislatura. Además, que la violación de un estatuto se declare ofensa de felonía, y mientras los actos de queja resulten en muerte, la pena será de prision por cierta cantidad de años, o perpetua.

Resolución No. 2.

Recomendar al gobernador del estado de California, que el Código Penal 148 sea modificado, con objeto de limitar la discreción de un oficial de arrestar por medio de esta sección actos que físicamente resulten en la interferencia con un oficial, en llevar a cabo sus deberes. Además, que el gobernador haga recomendaciones específicas a la Legislatura, para llevar acción inmediata.
(Resolución aprobada.)

Resolución No. 3.

Recomendar al gobernador que se establezca un acta de libertad de información, parecida al Código Federal, aplicable a la policía estatal y a las juntas de actividades de inteligencia dentro de la policía local, y que sujetos que estén bajo vigilancia, sean informados que están, en efecto bajo vigilancia, si no existe una persecución iniciada contra el mismo o la misma, dentro del período de un año de la recopilación de dicha información.
(Resolución aprobada.)

Resolución No. 4.

Que ciudades y condados establezcan una revisión de la ley policial y de sus consejos, consistentes de representantes de comunidades minoritarias, para así solicitar independientemente e investigar, alegaciones de abuso policíaco, y que en dichos consejos de revisión se tenga la autoridad de recomendar las acciones necesarias y apropiadas.

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Resolution No. 1:

On behalf of the Immigration Caucus, the following resolutions are:

That the first Hispanic Civil Rights Conference withhold any political support or endorsement to President Jimmy Carter, expected 1980 Presidential bid because of his bankrupt Immigration policy which has included:

- a. The violations of the human rights of undocumented persons and the civil and constitutional rights of citizens and documented persons of Mexican and Latin ancestry.
- b. The construction of the Carter curtain along the U.S.-Mexican border, and
- c. The militarization of the U.S.-Mexican border.

Amendments:

1. That the State of California Legislature and the U.S. Congress convene legislative hearings to set the Federal policy of locating Viet Nameese refugees in communities where there is a high concentration of Hispanics;
2. That the United States Government immediately halt all deportation of undocumented workers until a more rational comprehensive Immigration policy is developed.

Resolution No. 2:

That the Conference also endorse the Committee on Chicano Rights all organizations call for full-scale congressional hearings and

investigations by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and the U.S. House of Representatives, Subcommittee on Immigration into the issue of violations of human, civil and constitutional rights by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, the U.S. Border Patrol, and the U.S. Customs along the U.S.-Mexican border, and the Chicano-Latino communities.

Resolution No. 3:

That this Conference also withhold any political support to Governor Brown, Senator Edward Kennedy, and any other prospective Presidential candidate until such time as those candidates take a political position calling for ending the violence involving the violation of human, civil and constitutional rights against persons of Latin and Mexican ancestry by the I.N.S., U.S. Border Patrol and U.S. Customs and calling for ending the policy of militarizing the U.S.-Mexican border.

(Note: The three resolutions were passed unanimously.)

Latino Rally Protests Abuse, Demands Candidate Support

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SACRAMENTO — Charging that police brutality and civil rights violations against Hispanics "have reached epidemic proportions," representatives of several national Latino organizations yesterday vowed to not endorse any presidential candidate who fails to take a stand against those abuses.

The action was one of several resolutions adopted here by what organizers called the first Hispanic Civil Rights Conference.

In day-long proceedings that included dozens of persons testifying about alleged police abuses and civil rights infringements, conference participants also voted to call for a moratorium on all deportations of undocumented workers, stiffer federal laws governing deprivation of constitutional rights by police officers, establishment of a pilot state office to monitor police abuses, a state Freedom of Information Act similar to the federal statute, civilian police review boards, congressional investigations of reported Border Patrol misconduct, a re-evaluation of Vietnamese resettlement policy and a Mexican-American to replace former Immigration and Naturalization Services director Leonel Castillo.

The meeting also was attended by several Mexican-American government officials, including U.S. Attorney for California's Eastern District Herman Sillas. He said he would present the group's demands to U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Thursday, Civiletti promised a gathering of Hispanics in Washington that the Justice Department will no longer delay investigations into cases of reported civil rights violations because local authorities have not completed their probes.

But representatives of such groups as San Diego's Committee on Chicano Rights, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MAL-DEF) dismissed the promise as one of many made by the Carter administration to Hispanics.

Herman Baca, chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights and author of the motion to withhold endorsement of presidential candidates, claimed the Border Patrol "is the oldest police brutality issue for Mexican-Americans." He also said that "as killings and the militarization of the border continue, the
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Leaders Protest Abuse Of Latinos

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Carter administration and Sen. (Edward) Kennedy, D-Mass., ignore our calls for investigation." Witnesses told of cases of alleged police abuses — ranging from illegal detention of undocumented persons to physical attacks upon families.

Paula Corral, a Stockton mother of eight, told those at the conference that police last week beat members of her family and knocked her to the ground after her son struck a man as the man was being arrested.

"They maced my little one (her youngest son), turned a dog loose on us, and hit us. It was a police riot," she said.

A resolution was passed demanding that Sillas investigate the Stockton police Department for its "11-year history of abuses against Hispanics."

Participants echoed the theme that media reports of Latinos becoming a powerful ethnic group in the 1980s are false.

"They (the media) make that conclusion because of our numbers," said Esther Estrada, community liaison for MAL-DEF.

"But we won't unless our people are educated and our community is mobilized," she said.

Her travels across the country, said Estrada, have convinced her that police brutality against Hispanics is on the rise.

She attributed the rise to a "backlash" by those in America who feel threatened by the rapid growth of the Latino population.

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(1) Be it resolved that: The 1st Hispanic Civil Rights Conference withhold any political support, help or endorsement to President Jimmy Carters, ~~Sanctified~~ expected 1980 presidential bid, because of his "bankrupt" immigration policies which have included:

(a) The violations of the human rights of undocumented persons + the civil + constitutional rights of citizens + documented persons of Mexican + Latin ancestry.

(b) The construction of the 'Carter Curtain' along the U.S. / Mexican border

(c) The militarization of the U.S. Mexican border

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(2) ~~That~~ Be it resolved that the 1st Hispanic Civil Rights Conference also: Endorse the CCR call for full scale congressional hearing & investigation by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee & the U.S. House of Representatives ^{sub-committee on Immigration} into the issue of violations of human, civil & constitutional rights by the U.S. I.N.S., U.S. Border Patrol & the U.S. Customs along the U.S./Mexican border & Chicanos/Latino communities. . .

(3) Be it resolved that the 1st Hispanic Civil Rights Conference also: withhold any political support to Gov. Brown, Senator Ed Kennedy & any other perspective presidential until such time as ~~the~~ those candidates take a political position calling for ending the violence involving the violations of human, civil &

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Constitutional rights against persons of Mexican
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Patrol + U.S. Customs, + end the policy of
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