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**MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE
COMMISSION ON COMMUNITY INVESTMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE
OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO HELD ON THE
7th DAY OF AUGUST 2018**

The members of the Commission on Community Investment and Infrastructure of the City and County of San Francisco met in a regular meeting at City Hall, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 416, in the City of San Francisco, California, at 1:00 p.m. on the 7th day of August 2018, at the place and date duly established for holding of such a meeting.

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

1. Recognition of a Quorum

Meeting was called to order at 1:02 p.m. Roll call was taken.

Commissioner Rosales - present
Commissioner Ransom-Scott - present
Commissioner Singh - present
Vice-Chair Bustos - present
Chair Mondejar - present

All Commission members were present. Chair Mondejar welcomed new Commissioner, Dr. Carolyn Ransom-Scott to the team.

2. Announcements

- A. The next scheduled Commission meeting will be a regular meeting held on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. (City Hall, Room 416).
- B. Announcement of Prohibition of Sound Producing Electronic Devices during the Meeting

Please be advised that the ringing of and use of cell phones, pagers and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. Please be advised the Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person(s) responsible for the ringing of or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

- C. Announcement of Time Allotment for Public Comments

3. Report on actions taken at previous Closed Session meeting - None

4. Matters of Unfinished Business - None

5. Matters of New Business:

CONSENT AGENDA

- a) Approval of Minutes: Regular Meetings of June 5, 2018 and June 19, 2018
- b) Authorizing a Memorandum of Understanding with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission for the maintenance of Stormwater Controls in Mission Bay South Open Space; Mission Bay South Redevelopment Project Area (Action) (Resolution No. 32- 2018)

PUBLIC COMMENT – None

Commissioner Singh motioned to move Items 5(a) and 5(b) and Commissioner Ransom-Scott seconded that motion.

Secretary Cruz called for a voice vote on Item 5(a).

Commissioner Rosales – yes
Commissioner Ransom-Scott - yes
Commissioner Singh - yes
Vice-Chair Bustos - yes
Chair Mondejar – yes

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS THAT APPROVAL OF MINUTES FOR THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF JUNE 5, 2018 AND JUNE 19, 2018, BE ADOPTED.

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS THAT RESOLUTION NO. 32-2018, AUTHORIZING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF STORMWATER CONTROLS IN MISSION BAY SOUTH OPEN SPACE; MISSION BAY SOUTH REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA, BE ADOPTED.

REGULAR AGENDA

- c) Authorizing an Exclusive Negotiations Agreement and a Predevelopment Loan Agreement in an amount not to exceed \$4,000,000, with Shipyard 5254, L.P., a California Limited Partnership, for the development of approximately 100 affordable family rental housing units (including one manager's unit) at Hunters Point Shipyard Phase 1 Blocks 52 & 54; and adopting environmental review findings pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act; Hunters Point Shipyard Redevelopment Project Area (Discussion and Action) (Resolution No. 33-2018)

Presenters: Nadia Sesay, Executive Director; Elizabeth Collomello, Senior Development Specialist, Housing Division

PUBLIC COMMENT

Speakers: Oscar James, native resident, Bayview Hunters Point (BVHP); David Springer, Shipyard homeowner

Mr. James stated that he supported this item; however, he expressed concern that there was nothing for the homeless and felt that housing for the homeless should be included in this project. Mr. James suggested that the on-site manager be an individual from the community. He also felt strongly that local small business contractors should be hired to work on this project and expressed concern about outside contractors coming into the community.

Mr. Springer stated that the development looked amazing. He requested the OCII help put the specter of fraud behind them and start to incorporate trust into this project. Mr. Springer requested

core sample testing on Blocks 52 and 54, which had already been done but the results were found to be fraudulent, because this land would be developed for 100 units on ground that was potentially toxic. He suggested that OCII conduct its own independent testing with core samples for radioactive materials and industrial waste and then make the results public. He felt that would go a long way to improving relations and developing trust with the community. Mr. Springer requested a broader outreach and more frequent meetings for the community because many people were not able to attend these meetings because of the very short notice they had been given.

Vice-Chair Bustos stated that this was a long time coming and had been in the works for decades. He thanked staff for all their hard work on this project.

Commissioner Singh inquired about the project loan; inquired about when they would start paying interest; inquired about the completion date.

Ms. Collomello responded that this was a pre-development loan with a term of three years or until they rolled it into the larger permanent loan that would eventually come before OCII for approval. She reported that they would start paying interest after the pre-development period because it was currently deferred. She responded that project completion would be in 2022.

Commissioner Rosales inquired about Mr. Springer's comment regarding the assessment of the safety of the project property and requested a response.

Executive Director Sesay responded with some background information: Parcel A was transferred in 2004 and at that time, the regulatory agencies did their review and the local public health department did their review, which at the time was deemed fine. Since then the property has been transferred to the developer for development and over 300 units have been completed. Ms. Sesay reported that after Supervisor Cohen held a public hearing and at the request of Leader Pelosi and former Mayor Farrell, they recommended retesting of Parcel A. To date, the funding that Leader Pelosi had secured would help fund this retesting and there was consensus that Cal Department of Public Health (DPH) should be the entity to do the retesting. As of 7/16/18, retesting had started and they have had two HOA meetings. Ms. Sesay explained that the EPA, DPH and other regulatory agencies were leading in this retesting. They would be on the field for 30 days minimum and retest the hilltop area where residents currently resided and then retesting would be extended to A2 and the rest of Parcel A. So, to summarize, the retesting was being conducted, they were obtaining feedback from HOA and the DPH was releasing weekly status reports. Ms. Sesay concluded that they would have additional information and updates in the near future.

Chair Mondejar requested more information on the outreach program; inquired about whether the meetings she mentioned were co-hosted by the developer and OCII; inquired about how often those meetings would be held.

Ms. Collomello responded that they would be conducting standard marketing and outreach activities which would begin right after construction started, and would run throughout the construction period, which would take almost two years. She explained that they would begin the outreach with postcards and meetings with Certificate of Preference (COP) holders to help them get ready for the housing and as they got closer to completion they would hold meetings specifically on this housing for potential residents. She indicated that more information would be forthcoming later. Ms. Collomello responded that the developer convened the meetings but OCII reviewed and supervised the meetings. She added that both the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD) and OCII staff also attended those meetings. She responded that they mostly relied on the CAC meetings regarding homeowner issues and updates and they used the CAC mechanism for public input.

Vice-Chair Bustos motioned to move Item 5(c) and Commissioner Singh seconded that motion.

Secretary Cruz called for a voice vote on Item 5(c).

Commissioner Rosales - yes
Commissioner Ransom-Scott - yes
Commissioner Singh - yes
Vice-Chair Bustos - yes
Chair Mondejar – yes

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS THAT RESOLUTION NO. 33-2018, AUTHORIZING AN EXCLUSIVE NEGOTIATIONS AGREEMENT AND A PREDEVELOPMENT LOAN AGREEMENT IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$4,000,000, WITH SHIPYARD 5254, L.P., A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF APPROXIMATELY 100 AFFORDABLE FAMILY RENTAL HOUSING UNITS (INCLUDING ONE MANAGER'S UNIT) AT HUNTERS POINT SHIPYARD PHASE 1 BLOCKS 52 & 54; AND ADOPTING ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW FINDINGS PURSUANT TO THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT; HUNTERS POINT SHIPYARD REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA, BE ADOPTED.

- d) Conditionally approving the Schematic Design of a five-story, mixed-use building comprised of 32 units, including five affordable units and ground floor retail at 4101 Third Street and adopting environmental findings pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act; Bayview Industrial Triangle Redevelopment Project Area (Discussion and Action) (Resolution No. 34-2018)

Presenters: Nadia Sesay, Executive Director; Laura Shifley, Associate Planner, Planning Division; Andrea Baker, Andrea Baker Consulting; My My Ly, Principal Architect, Schaub Ly Architects, Inc.; Jeff White, Housing Program Manager; Man Yip Li, Schaub Ly Architects, Inc.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Speakers: Oscar James, native resident, BVHP

Mr. James stated that he was in support of this project; however, he expressed concern that staff did not visit the St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, which was located across the street from this development and whose congregation did not know anything about this project. Mr. James stated that he would like OCII to use minority contractors and suppliers on this project as well as union workers.

Commissioner Singh inquired about parking, the garage and street parking. He stated that he would prefer 100% parking but was aware that this was not possible.

Ms. Baker responded that they would be providing 50% parking which was comprised of 16 parking spots. She explained that the garage was within the building and they would be using car stackers to allow for 16 cars. She responded that one of the concerns expressed by residents was about street parking so they were doing the best to minimize street parking.

Commissioner Ransom-Scott inquired about whether the garage door was double or single. She explained that a double garage door, one for cars entering and one for cars exiting would greatly help with the flow of traffic in and out on a busy street like that.

Ms. Ly responded that there was a single door but they could install a turntable door to alleviate the issue.

Chair Mondejar clarified that the garage had only one door.

Ms. Ly responded in the affirmative because the cars would all be on stackers.

Commissioner Ransom-Scott clarified that she was requesting a two-door garage so that one car could enter and another could exit at the same time.

Ms. Shifley clarified that the parking garage door was approximately 26 feet wide, so that it could accommodate two cars to go in and out at the same time. She added that the garage entrance was on Hudson Street and not on Third Street, so it was a quieter street anyway.

Commissioner Rosales commended the team on the triangular design. She inquired about amenities in the neighborhood; inquired about retail uses of the space itself. Ms. Rosales suggested that there be more grocery services, including food delivery services and food shopping services. She inquired about the BMR program and whether it followed OCII policies; inquired about whether this project would include a lottery even though this was privately funded; inquired about whether there would be any way to ensure that eligible community members could have access on a priority basis to the BMR units.

Ms. Baker responded that this site was located a couple of blocks away from the Bayview Plaza, which had a number of businesses, including banks, restaurants, a Starbucks and other services. She explained that the retail space was originally comprised of 3700 sq. ft. divided into three units and was currently one single unit which was under 3200 sq. ft. Ms. Baker felt that this would be a great space for a restaurant and she had heard from the community about other amenities they might like to see there, such as an independent grocery store.

Ms. Shifley responded that the BMR program would follow OCII housing participation policy and BMR units would be marketed the same way as other project areas. She responded in the affirmative to the lottery question.

Mr. White responded that they would conduct the marketing plan requirement and early outreach to COP holders. As mentioned, he repeated that there was no neighborhood preference, so to the extent that the COP holders were from the neighborhood, they would have first crack at the units.

Commissioner Rosales commented that if neighborhood residents were not COP holders, then hopefully the outreach would be clear enough and extensive enough for people to apply.

Mr. White agreed with that statement.

Chair Mondejar inquired about whether they were still following the preferences for this project.

Mr. White replied in the affirmative and added that these acted like inclusionary units in any of their project areas so the same would apply.

Commissioner Singh inquired about the completion date.

Ms. Baker responded that if approved this day, they would hope to start construction next year and then they anticipated 18-24 months for the construction period.

Chair Mondejar requested an amenities map to view the property and services available; inquired about public transportation in the area; inquired about the car stackers and whether they were self-operational or whether there would be an attendant involved.

Ms. Shifley responded that most of the public transit was located along Third Street which contained a small shopping center. She reported that the T-line stopped right there, there were two bus stops along Third Street and some small corner markets. Ms. Shifley added that they would update the package to include an amenities map.

Ms. Ly responded that this was a Cloud German stacking system and that the stackers were above ground with three vertical levels and two horizontal levels. She explained that it was self-operational and one empty space would always be available, so the driver would drive into an empty space

Chair Mondejar inquired more about the mechanics of the car stackers.

Mr. Li responded that there was one dedicated empty space for a car, so the driver would drive into the space, get out of the car, press the button and the stacker parked the car itself. When the driver needed to get the car, he/she would press the button and the stacker would automatically bring it back around.

Commissioner Rosales motioned to move Item 5(d) and Commissioner Ransom-Scott seconded that motion.

Secretary Cruz called for a voice vote on Item 5(d).

Commissioner Rosales - yes
Commissioner Ransom-Scott - yes
Commissioner Singh - yes
Vice-Chair Bustos - yes
Chair Mondejar – yes

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS THAT RESOLUTION NO. 34-2018, CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE SCHEMATIC DESIGN OF A FIVE-STORY, MIXED-USE BUILDING COMPRISED OF 32 UNITS, INCLUDING FIVE AFFORDABLE UNITS AND GROUND FLOOR RETAIL AT 4101 THIRD STREET AND ADOPTING ENVIRONMENTAL FINDINGS PURSUANT TO THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT; BAYVIEW INDUSTRIAL TRIANGLE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA, BE ADOPTED.

- e) Workshop on the January-June 2018 Report on OCII Small Business Enterprise and Local Hiring Goals Practices (Discussion)

Presenters: Nadia Sesay, Executive Director; Bruk Solomon, Contract Compliance Specialist; Raymond Lee, Contract Compliance Supervisor; Josh Arce, Director, CityBuild/Office of Economic and Workforce Development

PUBLIC COMMENT

Speakers: Oscar James, native resident, BVHP; Pete Varma, President, National Association of Minority Contractors

Mr. James commended staff on the report. He recalled that when workforce standards first emerged a long time ago, it was set up as 50% community and 100% citywide, which meant that 50% of the local San Francisco community and 100% of San Francisco as a whole had priority to the construction jobs. Beyond that, the developer/contractor could hire whomever they wanted. Mr. James requested clarification because he thought he heard 50% and 50% during the presentation and wondered if something had changed in the interim. He commended CityBuild for their excellent community training programs. Mr. James reported that one problem for the community was that many of the local people worked for a year and then were out of work for the next year, which had to be resolved. He spoke about subcontractors not being able to make payroll to pay their employees within a reasonable amount of time in order to be able to build up a track record to be on their own. Mr. James explained that if a general contractor (GC) was paying the payroll of the subcontractor, the subcontractor would always be dependent on the GC and not be able to stand on his own.

Mr. Varma thanked OCII for their support of small business contractors in OCII projects. He reported that over the years he had seen much improvement in participation and many members were

working and had contracts; however, there was still room for improvement on some projects. Mr. Varma pointed out the current model at the Chase Arena with the Warriors and Clark Construction. He explained this was a very difficult type of project and many members were working and that this would give them much needed experience for future projects. Mr. Varma added that there was also small business supplier participation in this project. He thanked the Warriors organization for their support on bringing in minority contractors and suppliers. He announced they would be launching a new accredited program which would help members join the union by giving them training in trade specific fields. Mr. Varma thanked OCII staff and was very pleased with the report.

Commissioner Rosales referred to Slide 6 and stated that she was pleasantly surprised and pleased at the numbers, such as 90% for professional services and 56% overall for construction. She inquired about how they were able to reach these numbers. Ms. Rosales requested a comparative chart of the different project areas and the results for each. Her impression was that Transbay (TB) and Mission Bay (MB) were also stronger in terms of participation than in the past. Ms. Rosales inquired about where the contractors from outside of San Francisco were coming from.

Mr. Lee responded that it was really about the specific type of project. He recalled that they had consistently been over 50% for professional services and what was striking for the past six months were the projects out in the BVHP area because there was a very strong commitment in terms of bringing on local workers and creating joint ventures. Mr. Lee responded that for construction the number was higher than average, especially for infrastructure and public works projects. He attributed this event to the City of San Francisco and especially their Local Business Enterprise (LBE) program. He reported that much of the work awarded this past six months was infrastructure-related and local participation had become strongly ingrained within the contracting community. Regarding TB and MB, Mr. Lee responded that this was true with respect to professional services. In TB there was a fair amount of construction projects going on with towers, such as TB5 and Block 8 and construction overall was averaging approximately 20-25%. Mr. Lee remarked that they had not really ever had any issues with professional services because the barrier to entry was very low. For construction this was a different matter. He responded that he thought many of the outside contractors came from the East Bay, Alameda and Contra Costa counties and a fair amount from the South Bay. He stated that he had those figures but not with him at the meeting.

Commissioner Singh inquired about whether they had a list of all the small business contractors; inquired about what the requirements were to become an SBE. He recalled that they used to have a working group consisting of himself, Commissioner King, developers and contractors and they would meet monthly. Mr. Singh inquired about starting that working group again.

Mr. Lee responded in the affirmative and added that they kept a list of all the contractors that had worked on or bid on OCII projects and that they also had a list of all LBE's through the City and SBEs through other city and state agencies. He responded that for certification recognition, they accepted firms that had been certified through a governmental agency; for example, the California Department of General Services, which offered a certification procedure through the state. Mr. Lee stressed, however, that any firm certified through this method must still meet OCII's revenue threshold, so these firms went through one additional evaluation step to meet OCII standards. For San Francisco he explained that they accepted the micro-LBE and the small LBE program administered by the City. They also accepted the federal program administered through the Department of Transportation. Again, he reiterated that all firms must still meet OCII size standards regardless of the certification source. Regarding the working group, Mr. Lee responded that he would investigate to see if there was an interest in the community. He stated that one possibility was to partner with the LBE Advisory Board with the City's Contract Monitoring Division but needed to check to see what resources area available.

Vice-Chair Bustos referred to page 14 and expressed concern over the 20%. He stated that they did not know how long this construction boom was going to last and keeping local residents working was very crucial throughout the ebbs and flows of the industry and 20% was not good enough. Mr. Bustos

stressed that this was San Francisco land and in order to get these projects built, they had to get San Francisco approval and this was a critical point.

Mr. Lee responded that they were looking into how to increase that number. The difficulty was that times were too good for construction right now and there was a plateau effect going on in the use of local workers in San Francisco. He invited Mr. Arce, Director of CityBuild, to provide more details.

Mr. Arce responded that this was a good faith efforts policy and they worked very hard to achieve the 50% goal, but had not reached that number yet. He stated that other sites were higher, such as the Hunters Point Shipyard, which was at 33% (of those hours were local residents working). To answer the question, Mr. Arce stated that the policy was a good faith efforts policy and overall last year the total of 7 million hours was about 21% local.

Vice-Chair Bustos suggested to Executive Director Sesay that this policy be changed from a good faith efforts to a mandatory policy. He suggested looking at local schools, apprenticeships and other ways to get more local people working in construction.

Executive Director Sesay responded that she would have staff look at the pros and cons of a mandatory policy and then place it on the agenda for further discussion by Commissioners. They could not act on it right now. Ms. Sesay stressed that changing the policy may not change anything regarding the work that OCII does and their coordination with the City to increase this number, because the high level of input and aggressive work would remain the same. Ms. Sesay commented that this was a capacity and resources issue rather than a policy issue and she did not think that they had the capacity or the resources needed in the City currently in order to raise this number.

Mr. Arce stated that they had heard the call loud and clear from Vice-Chair Bustos at the last meeting on this topic. He stated that it was a huge realization for CityBuild and the City when they saw the increase in the number of construction hours (72%) for OCII projects and for City public works projects (43% increase), which also had the mandatory policy. Mr. Arce reported on the work that Mr. Bustos had done to support the local hire idea, such as speaking to contractors and parties working on workforce outcomes at the Chase Center about local hire. When Mr. Bustos spoke about what it meant to grow up in the Mission District and that this was the time to give back to the community together with the Warriors, Mortenson Clark and CityBuild, the contractors stepped up immediately, sponsorship started to increase rapidly and ideas starting popping up. Mr. Arce reported that one positive result was a new pilot program specifically focused on cement masons at the arena. Out of 10 recruits, 10 graduated and 8 out of 10 went to work at the arena. He was excited to return and be able to report on a new venture called the Chase Center Advance Training, a five week training course specifically directed to construction, which would help to fill the gap during this shortage of labor in San Francisco. Mr. Arce explained the history starting with the Model Cities MOU that Mr. James was involved in and where the 50% and 100% objective was enshrined. He reported that CityBuild had brought 45 new workers into the industry last spring and another 45 would be coming in the fall. The Chase Center advance training would bring another 35 into the industry soon. However, Mr. Arce acknowledged that there was always more work to be done to improve. He thanked OCII for funding and supporting their work.

Commissioner Rosales inquired about whether Mr. Arce saw the possibility of growing capacity to meet demand in San Francisco; not just OCII projects, but citywide.

Mr. Arce responded in the affirmative, especially now with the new Mayor (London Breed), who was working in the community to get people employed and housed. He reminded Commissioners that any disadvantaged job seeker, who had faced barriers to employment, whether it was language, race, the justice system, public housing or anyone who was at risk, could come for training at CityBuild and they would offer that individual a pathway with high assurance and near guarantee of employment in construction and professional services.

Vice-Chair Bustos reminded Commissioners that, once trained, even with the 50%, a worker could always leave and go work somewhere else outside the City and Bay Area. However, he stressed that the opportunity remained to start here in San Francisco.

Chair Mondejar referred to page 7 regarding professional services. She requested a list of professional services firms.

Mr. Lee responded that the contractors listed on page 7 were just the GC's.

Chair Mondejar inquired about the professional services firms who were involved within this presentation period.

Mr. Lee responded that this information was not included in the presentation. He explained that OCII has a database of close to a total of 2,400 professional services firms, made up of architects, engineers, etc. that had done work for OCII. He reported that for the past six months, there were 30 professional services firms that were doing \$28 million of work. This report was attached to the presentation as Commission Attachment.

Chair Mondejar referred to Slide 9 regarding the breakdown of ethnicities and inquired about whether Asian/Pacific included both men and women owned firms and also other ethnicities.

Mr. Lee responded in the affirmative.

Chair Mondejar referred to the non-minority male and non-minority female categories on the slide and inquired about whether there was a minority male and female category.

Mr. Lee responded that they were imbedded within the ethnicity category. He explained that ethnic categories included both male and female.

Chair Mondejar asked if they could break this out by gender at the next presentation for equality purposes. She inquired about whether most of the professional services firms were SF-based.

Mr. Lee responded in the affirmative. He reported that for professional services they averaged about 70% San Francisco-based firms. He added that it was different for construction where they averaged about 40%.

Chair Mondejar thanked staff for this presentation, which she stated had improved every time.

6. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items

Speaker: Oscar James, native resident BVHP

Mr. James stated that he had been involved with redevelopment since 1967 when they started fighting for the community. Then he worked as a Commissioner for the Redevelopment Agency to serve as an inside watchdog to make sure the Agency did what they were supposed to do. He stated that all Commissioners should be very proud of what they were doing to help San Francisco residents and he thanked Commissioners for their dedication and hard work. He welcomed Dr. Ransom-Scott to the Agency representing BVHP and was very pleased to have her as a member of OCII. Mr. James stated that it was a blessing to have this agency serving and supporting the community

7. Report of the Chair

Chair Mondejar announced that she had no report.

8. Report of the Executive Director

- a) Informational Memorandum on Notice of intent to Advertise and Solicit Proposals (“RFP”) for Infrastructure Engineering Support Services for Candlestick Point/Hunters Point Shipyard Project Areas (Discussion)

Executive Director Sesay announced that there was an informational memo on this project regarding soliciting proposals for engineering support for planning, utility systems and mapping, etc. She explained that this was the first phase and that they wanted to release the RFP that day and have one or more consultants continue to work with OCII through the Department of Public Works (DPW). She reported that they would come back to Commissioners after they chose the contractors for action at that time.

Executive Director Sesay also announced that the MB South 6th Mission Bay Blvd project had received its Certificate of Occupancy at the end of July. She explained that occupancy would commence in 2018 with 143 units in three buildings with COP preference. The developer was TNDC and the grand opening would be announced.

Executive Director Sesay also reported on the Shipyard clean-up of phase I Parcel A which was currently taking place. She explained that the Navy had released the work plan for Parcel G, an area that was involved in the Tetrattech clean-up debacle, and that it had been on the street for 60 days coming up on August 14. She warned of a potential flurry of public comment regarding the work plan. Ms. Sesay stated that she would keep Commissioners informed of these retests and updates and added that hopefully there would be more information forthcoming by the end of September.

9. Commissioners' Questions and Matters - None

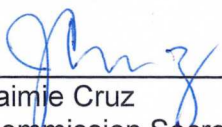
10. Closed Session – None

11. Adjournment

Commissioner Singh motioned to adjourn and Commissioner Ransom-Scott seconded that motion.

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Mondejar at 3:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Jaimie Cruz
Commission Secretary