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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
19th DAY OF JULY 2016**

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 19th day of July 2016, 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 1:08 p.m. Roll call was taken.

Commissioner Bustos - present
Vice-Chair Mondejar - present
Commissioner Pimentel - present
Commissioner Singh - present
Chair Rosales – present

All Commission members were present.

2. Announcements

- A. The next scheduled Commission meeting will be a regular meeting held on Tuesday, August 2, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. (City Hall, Room 416).
- B. Announcement of Prohibition of Sound Producing Electronic Devices during the Meeting
- C. 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.
- D. Announcement of Time Allotment for Public Comments

3. Report on actions taken at previous Closed Session meeting

4. Matters of Unfinished Business

5. Matters of New Business:

CONSENT AGENDA

- a) Approval of Minutes: Regular Meeting of June 21, 2016
- b) Authorizing a Second Amendment to the Master Lease with the U.S. Department of the Navy for Parcel B, to extend the term from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 or upon the conveyance of Parcel B to the Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure, whichever is sooner; Hunters Point Shipyard Redevelopment Project Area (Action) (Resolution No. 31-2016)

PUBLIC COMMENT

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

Secretary Guerra called for a voice vote on Items 5(a) and 5(b).

Commissioner Bustos - yes
Vice-Chair Mondejar - yes
Commissioner Pimentel - yes
Commissioner Singh - yes
Chair Rosales - yes

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS that approval of the minutes for the regular meeting of JUNE 21, 2016, BE ADOPTED.

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS THAT RESOLUTION No. 31-2016, Authorizing a Second Amendment to the Master Lease with the U.S. Department of the Navy for Parcel B, to extend the term from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 or upon the conveyance of Parcel B to the Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure, whichever is sooner; Hunters Point Shipyard Redevelopment Project Area, BE ADOPTED.

REGULAR AGENDA

- c) Authorizing a Personal Services Contract with MJF & Associates Consulting, a sole proprietorship, to manage the Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure's ("OCII") Hunters Point Shipyard Site Office and to provide outreach and administrative support services to the Mayor's Hunters Point Shipyard Citizen's Advisory Committee ("CAC"), the Legacy Foundation, and OCII for a contract term of July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2019, and a total contract amount of \$997,906.77; Hunters Point Shipyard Redevelopment Project Area; (Discussion and Action) (Resolution No. 32-2016)

Presenters: Tiffany Bohee, Executive Director, OCII; Kashieca McKinney, Assistant Project Manager, Hunters Point Shipyard/Candlestick Point, OCII

PUBLIC COMMENT

Speakers: Oscar James, Bayview Hunters Point (BVHP) resident; Ace Washington, Community Activist; Pastor Joesiah Bell, Hunters Point CAC

Mr. James stated he had served on Mayor Alioto's task force for the close of the Hunters Point (HP) Shipyard and with Honorable Phil Burton, who was responsible for community input regarding the Shipyard. Mr. James commended MJF on their help and willingness to share information about the Shipyard and stated they had built trust within the community. Mr. James was pleased that the Warriors had won their lawsuit and was looking forward to their return to San Francisco.

Mr. Washington was in support of this project and asked Commissioners to make sure that what happened in the Fillmore would not repeat again. He asked Commissioners to pass this item.

Pastor Bell was in support of this item and commended MJF for an outstanding job. He was pleased they were being retained because of their community support and inclusion. Pastor Bell was excited about the work at the Shipyard and the community input.

Commissioner Singh stated he was pleased with the project.

Chair Rosales noted the process was well done and had been transparent.

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

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

Commissioner Bustos - yes
Vice-Chair Mondejar - yes
Commissioner Pimentel - yes
Commissioner Singh - yes
Chair Rosales - yes

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS THAT RESOLUTION No. 32-2016, Authorizing a Personal Services Contract with MJF & Associates Consulting, a sole proprietorship, to manage the Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure's ("OCII") Hunters Point Shipyard Site Office and to provide outreach and administrative support services to the Mayor's Hunters Point Shipyard Citizen's Advisory Committee ("CAC"), the Legacy Foundation, and OCII for a contract term of July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2019, and a total contract amount of \$997,906.77; Hunters Point Shipyard Redevelopment Project Area, BE ADOPTED.

d) Authorizing a Personal Services Contract with Langan, Treadwell and Rollo, a New Jersey Corporation, for environmental technical support services for the environmental remediation of Hunters Point Shipyard, for a contract term of August 1, 2016 to July 31, 2019 with two one-year options to extend, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$1,900,000; Hunters Point Shipyard Redevelopment Project Area (Discussion and Action) (Resolution No. 33-2016)

Presenters: Tiffany Bohee, Executive Director, OCII; Tamsen Drew, Senior Project Manager, Hunters Point Shipyard/Candlestick, OCII; Dorinda Shipman, Langan, Treadwell and Rollo

PUBLIC COMMENT

Speakers: Ace Washington, Community Activist; Oscar James, BVHP resident

Mr. Washington stated he was sad to not see any members of the community at the meeting to speak about this item. He estimated that within five years there would be very few African Americans left in the San Francisco. Mr. Washington urged OCII to hire outreach specialists from the community and train them right away for the outreach program. He spoke about the "out-migration" of African Americans from the City and the fact that nothing was being done. Mr. Washington stressed that African-Americans needed to be part of the development of the City.

Mr. James stated he was one of the first people to reveal toxins were present at the Shipyard when he was on the Mayor's task force in 1973. He recalled his father had worked at the Shipyard so he knew about this first hand. Mr. James expressed concern about the landfill on Parcels E and E2, which was filled with radiation rods, lead, barrels taken from the experimental labs where UC had buildings and which were contaminated with radiation. He reported they had done a very good job of cleaning the sewer pipes; however, he requested OCII look very closely at these parcels to make sure they were completely clean of radiation. He reported the community was very concerned about the Shipyard clean-up and asked Commissioners to make sure these parcels were not capped, but 100% cleaned. Mr. James was pleased the contractor had hired many community people to work on this project and hoped this would continue.

Commissioner Singh referred to Page 11 and inquired about how much work was still needed to be done; inquired about whether the process would be completed within five years.

Ms. Drew responded that one radiological request on IR7/18 had been successful and was not sure if they would have to undertake that process on the other parcels. She explained that the residential use restriction was underway and that the process could take up to a year to resolve on Parcel G. She reported that they had similar issues on Parcels C and D-1. Ms. Drew responded in the affirmative because the process had to be completed before the transfer of the property.

Commissioner Pimentel inquired about how long the trainee program had been in existence and noted since 2004 there had been six college trainees. She requested clarification regarding the statement that if the contract were to be extended, they would hire one additional trainee.

Ms. Drew deferred to Ms. Shipman to respond.

Ms. Shipman responded the trainee requirements had been in the contract with the Redevelopment Agency since 2004. She explained that in the preliminary contracts there had been no clear number of trainees indicated. Their first trainee was kept on as an intern and then hired full-time. She reported it was now stated that for each \$0 - \$500,000, there must be a trainee associated with those dollar amounts and so for the first three years would be a total of four. Ms. Shipman indicated they were trying to bring in a person every six months and sometimes they had two trainees at a time. She added that they often kept them longer than the six months to be able to round out their experience.

Chair Rosales inquired about how long the partnership had been with AGS, because they had been a subcontractor and now they were proposing to make them prime.

Ms. Drew affirmed that they had done other associations in the past with AGS and that this was a growing relationship.

Executive Director Bohee added that OCII had amended the SBE Policy last year to clarify the credit for associations and, as a result, they were able to work with the proposed contractor and bump it up to a prime contractor association.

Chair Rosales inquired as to whether that meant that this award would then be given to the two companies.

Ms. Drew responded that the personal services contract would be awarded to Langan, Treadwell and Rollo and OCII would enter into that agreement after reviewing their association agreement with AGS to ensure that it met OCII 35% / 65% SBE Policy goals.

Chair Rosales inquired about whether, through the association process and given the prior and the new relationship, they were building capacity in AGS to mirror the capacity that Langan had.

Ms. Drew responded in the affirmative. She explained that previously AGS had been used as a sub consultant on this contract to administer Phase I ESA's [Environmental Site Assessments] and that, in the future scope of work, AGS would additionally be involved in reviewing the document outlined in the presentation.

Commissioner Bustos motioned to move Item 5(d) and Commissioner Pimentel seconded that motion.

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

Commissioner Bustos - yes
Vice-Chair Mondejar - yes
Commissioner Pimentel - yes
Commissioner Singh - yes
Chair Rosales - yes

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS THAT RESOLUTION No. 33-2016, Authorizing a Personal Services Contract with Langan, Treadwell and Rollo, a New Jersey Corporation, for environmental technical support services for the environmental remediation of Hunters Point Shipyard, for a contract term of August 1, 2016 to July 31, 2019 with two one-year options to extend, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$1,900,000; Hunters Point Shipyard Redevelopment Project Area, BE ADOPTED.

e) Authorizing a Personal Services Contract With MJM Management Group, a California Corporation, for Property Management of the Mission Bay Open Space System for an Initial Term of Three Years, with One Three-Year Option to Extend The Contract, for a Total Aggregate Management Fee Not To Exceed \$1,215,135, Authorizing the Initial Fiscal Year 2016-2017 Operating Budget in the Amount of \$1,930,935 and Authorizing the Executive Director to Approve Subsequent Annual Operating Budgets; Mission Bay North And South Redevelopment Project Areas (Discussion and Action) (Resolution No.34-2016)

Presenters: Tiffany Bohee, Executive Director, OCII; Marc Slutzkin, Mission Bay Project Manager; Mary McCue, MJM Management Group

PUBLIC COMMENT

Speakers: Ace Washington, Community Activist; Corinne Woods, Chair, Mission Bay (MB) CAC

Mr. Washington was in support of MJM and commended Mary McCue, who had worked in the Western Addition over 20 years ago and had set up programs in the Fillmore for hiring people in the community. He spoke about the current needs in the Fillmore and the fact that there was no accountability now in that community.

Ms. Woods reported that the MB CAC was very pleased that MJM would continue to work with them on the MB park system. She stated that she was not aware of any other entity that could do all the things that they did. Ms. Woods reported that there were many new parks opening in the near future and they were very pleased that MJM was going to be their partner.

Vice-Chair Mondejar inquired about how long MJM has been a partner with OCII.

Mr. Slutzkin responded since 2004 and that this was their third RFQ process.

Commissioner Singh inquired about the special events referred to on page 14.

Mr. Slutzkin responded that special free events included the Easter Egg Hunt, Kite Day and then deferred to Ms. McCue for more detail.

Ms. McCue responded that the special events were held from May through October and included Kite Day, two film nights, Circus Bella, Easter Egg Hunt, music and children's play activities and poetry, a swing dance night and made special mention of Howloween, which was for dogs in costume.

Chair Rosales inquired about whether there were more dogs or children.

Ms. McCue responded that the kids were starting to catch up. She reported that the dogs used to have the run of everything and the children coming in meant that the dogs would have to be contained in the dog parks.

Commissioner Bustos congratulated MJM and Ms. McCue for all their great work.

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

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

Commissioner Bustos - yes
Vice-Chair Mondejar - yes
Commissioner Pimentel - yes
Commissioner Singh - yes
Chair Rosales - yes

ADOPTION: IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY BY FIVE COMMISSIONERS THAT RESOLUTION No. 34-2016, Authorizing a Personal Services Contract With MJM Management Group, a California Corporation, for Property Management of the Mission Bay Open Space System for an Initial Term of Three Years, with One Three-Year Option to Extend the Contract, for a Total Aggregate Management Fee Not To Exceed \$1,215,135, Authorizing the Initial Fiscal Year 2016-2017 Operating Budget in the Amount of \$1,930,935 and Authorizing the Executive Director to Approve Subsequent Annual Operating Budgets; Mission Bay North And South Redevelopment Project Areas, BE ADOPTED.

- f) Workshop on the January - June 2016 Reports on OCII Small Business Enterprise and local hiring goals practices (Discussion)

Presenters: Tiffany Bohee, Executive Director, OCII; Raymond Lee, Contract Compliance Supervisor; OCII; Ken Nim, Compliance Manager, CityBuild, Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD).

PUBLIC COMMENT

Speakers: Pete Varma, National Association of Minority Contractors (NAMC); Oscar James, BVHP resident; Ace Washington, Community Activist

Mr. Varma stated there was some progress and commended OCII staff on their work in identifying contractors and suppliers who could serve as subcontractors. He reported the majority of their members were in the 94124 zip code and the majority of their contractors resided at 1485 Bayshore in San Francisco. Mr. Varma stressed that capacity building was key to the success of increasing some of the goals. For example, he stated that a masonry contractor working on a project should continue to do more similar types of projects so that he could grow and hire more employees and sustain his growth. Otherwise if subcontractors did not have more projects to work on at the end of their contracts, they would have to wait to start another project. Mr. Varma noted there were not many minority-owned masonry contractors left in San Francisco. He reported that NAMC helped minority contractors to form a joint venture agreement with a majority company, provided financing options so they could continue to meet payroll, pay for bonding, insurance, etc. Mr. Varma reported that not many minority contractors were working on projects in MB, Transbay and the Western Addition. He stated NAMC was working with GC's to try to increase the participation and goals of minority contractors and would like to see an increase of minority suppliers as well. Mr. Varma indicated NAMC would continue to work closely with OCII on capacity building for all their members and strive to reach the 50% goal.

Mr. James stated he was in support of minority contractors and was concerned about minority subcontractors not getting paid in time to pay their own employees, buy supplies, pay for insurance and be able to continue working. He pointed out that small businesses also have problems storing their equipment and supplies and getting access to warehouses. Mr. James requested that OCII and the compliance officers look into securing a facility where small businesses and minority contractors might be able to store their supplies and equipment. Mr. James also requested that they bring in some of the homeless and house them in some of the developments when the projects were completed. He noted that there was homeless housing for seniors at the Dr. Davis Center and requested that OCII do the same at some of the other developments.

Mr. Washington commended Mr. Lee on his compliance work with OCII. He referred to a map of the Western Addition area and stated he had requested information about African Americans getting work on the five projects going on in the Western Addition. He was told by Mr. Lee that OCII did not monitor projects in the Western Addition. Other than Lennar, Mr. Washington pointed out that no other developer was hiring African Americans.

Commissioner Singh commended staff on a good job on the presentation.

Vice-Chair Mondejar stated the presentation was very thorough. She inquired about the comment that contractors were not indicating the ethnicities of their workforce; inquired about how many of them there were.

Mr. Lee responded that contractor workers were not indicating their own ethnicity on the forms. He stated he would have to find out from the Elation program as to what the contractor puts down if he does not indicate ethnicity. He stated they could get the numbers of contractors who were not indicating ethnicity but would not be able to find out why.

Vice-Chair Mondejar noted the list of workforce challenges and mitigating measures and inquired about what else he was doing to try to address the numerous challenges.

Mr. Lee responded they had been using the CityBuild expertise in working with unions and the industry. He deferred to Mr. Nim for more information.

Mr. Nim reported they had expanded their academy and added an additional cycle last year to have three cycles per year. He indicated their key focus was targeting public housing residents for outreach and had partnered with community organizations to provide recruitment services within the community. Mr. Nim stated they were looking at the public housing sites in District 5 and that they were looking for additional workers for the increasing construction work throughout the City. He reported that having available workers who could meet the demands was one of their greatest challenges. Besides the academy, they had created specialized training and recently just graduated another 12 residents from those programs and placed them on OCII as well as other projects across the City. Even with these additional classes, they still needed more people. There were five big projects currently going on in the City and they did not have enough construction workers.

Vice-Chair Mondejar inquired about whether they tracked retention of their graduates after graduation; inquired about their outreach program.

Mr. Nim responded that they had been tracking for the past ten years and overall they had a 95% placement rate. The other 5% had left because they no longer wanted to work in construction and they tried to place them in other jobs. Mr. Nim explained that they tracked them from apprentice annually and had an 80% retention rate for those who wanted to continue in construction. He stated this was due to their partnership with OCII and all the work going on in Mission Bay, Transbay and Bayview Hunters Point and the ability to get jobs from one project to the next project. Mr. Nim responded they had community organizations working in the target areas offering outreach services. CityBuild provided a biweekly presentation at their Mission Street center so interested parties could find out more about the CityBuild program.

Chair Rosales inquired about whether they provided any stipends within their programs; inquired about whether they had done any studies to find out if they had exhausted all their worker resources in San Francisco.

Mr. Nim responded that they did not provide stipends; but rather they preferred to provide the training and pay the initiation fees, which can cost up to \$1,000. He explained they helped provide the worker with the hard hat, safety boots and safety gear and basic required tools, which could cost up to \$3,000. They also provided weekly food cards, gas cards and other types of financial support. He explained that after graduating, CityBuild helped with supportive services such as union dues, fixing vehicles, etc. Mr. Nim responded CityBuild were working on that study with an outside consultant in preparation for their mandatory local hire they managed for the City. He explained if they did not meet the requirements, there were penalties because these were publicly funded projects offered by the City and County of San Francisco. Mr. Nim stated that their recent annual report for the past five years showed that they had over 6 million hours, 37% of which was from local residents. He believed this created a drain on meeting requirements for OCII projects because contractors did not want to be penalized so they grabbed workers and kept them employed so that they were not available for OCII projects. Mr. Nim explained that they also managed the Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH) HUD projects for Section 3, which involved more requirements. CityBuild considered itself to be a business service helping to provide contractors with quality workers.

Vice-Chair Mondejar inquired about the profile of the typical person who had taken their training and would be tracked for retention; inquired about what the other three sectors were; inquired about whether they tracked age and gender for the other three sectors as well.

Mr. Nim responded that the profile was predominantly male because of the construction work and added that about 15% were female. He reported that approximately 40% were African American and many were Bayview residents because their center was located in the Bayview, but added that they were seeing a wide spread of residents across the City and many residents from the 94112 zip code. Mr. Nim reported that 30% were Asian American; 25% Latino and then the rest were listed as other. He indicated that these people were not baby-boomers and that the average age coming into the program was early 30's but there were some 50 and older.

Others were 18, just out of high school and in the last 3 years they had seen an increase in the youth population aged 18-24. They had a strong outreach program in the school district in order to provide an alternative to college. OEWD provided an alternative to construction work with three other types of training sectors, which were health, tech and hospitality. Mr. Nim explained that hospitality was very popular due to the large hotel market in San Francisco and included training to become a chef, hotel management and working in a bar. The health sector involved working with CPNC, Kaiser, home health care and workers get certified for college credit. Mr. Nim explained that the tech sector involved a partnership with Twitter. He responded that they did track age and gender for the other three sectors, but he did not have the information available.

Mr. Nim reported great success and expansion of OCII goals. He provided an update on Schlage Lock and Treasure Island, which were both formerly redevelopment areas and were private developments now. Mr. Nim explained that they had been able to negotiate the OCII goals in Treasure Island which was now 50%. They were providing payroll records and were working with homeless advocacy organizations to provide homeless services on Treasure Island. He added that Schlage Lock was sole source and they had renegotiated a 30% goal for local residents with priority to Bayview Hunters Point residents.

Vice-Chair Mondejar stated she would like to see the information on the other sectors of the program.

Mr. Nim agreed to provide that information to the Commission.

Commissioner Pimentel inquired about what community-based organizations they worked with.

Mr. Nim responded they worked with Young Community Developers (YCD) in the Bayview, with A. Philip Randolph Institute, the Mission Hiring Hall, Chinese for Affirmative Action, had numerous neighborhood access points, including one in Sunnysdale. Each access point provided the service directly in the targeted neighborhood.

Chair Rosales referred to a statement in the presentation that there were 17,000 total workers, of which 3,400 were San Franciscans, of which 1,330 were from BVHP. She inquired about whether they were tapping all the people available in the population or the total capacity of available population of local residents from Bayview for CityBuild programs.

Mr. Nim responded that they probably were not. He explained that the program was there for anyone who wanted to join. However, one of their greatest challenges was addressing the barriers to employment. Their program requirements included being a high school graduate or having a General Educational Development (GED) certificate, passing a drug test and having a driver's license. Mr. Nim explained they were working with community organizations to address those barriers and had created a Bridge to City Build program to help interested parties obtain a GED, to address substance abuse issues and/or get their license. He added that many employers in all sectors now required drug screening.

Chair Rosales inquired about where those requirements came from.

Mr. Nim responded that these were industry standards for carpenters, ironworkers, operating engineers.

Chair Rosales noted that the license was more of a low barrier and easy to fix; drug screening was a situational issue but obtaining the GED would take some time and suggested a parallel track for someone who wanted to enter the program so that people could take both simultaneously.

Mr. Nim responded that they had implemented that already within their program.

Chair Rosales inquired about whether they had the latest reports from the City on the LBE program and local hire efforts for comparison purposes. Ms. Rosales expressed interest in seeing if OCII and the City were facing the same challenges and to find out if OCII might be losing out because their requirements were stricter; inquired about whether OCII was competing against the City.

Mr. Lee responded that OEWD had recently published the report.

Mr. Nim responded OCII was the leader across the City. According to the data, OCII had provided 6 million work hours over the past year. Compared to local hire, generally the City provided about 2 million work hours per year and 37% on average were local residents. He reported OCII was the largest provider of employment across the City. City Build tracked all departments and placements and OCII had 350 placements annually of available workers on top of local resident work hours. Mr. Nim compared that to private developments which provided about 300 placements annually, so he confirmed that OCII had provided the most employment opportunities for City residents.

Chair Rosales congratulated their developers and contractors on this tremendous performance. She reiterated that this was why it was so important to have this data available. She noted the ongoing problems in Transbay.

Mr. Lee concurred there was an ongoing issue in Transbay and they would continue to address those issues.

Chair Rosales noted that page 4 referred to 11 contracts; however, slides 6 and 7 showed that there were more than 11 companies participating. Ms. Rosales inquired about the fact that even though the numbers of incoming CityBuild classes were 40% African American, 30% Asian and 25% Latino, the actual participation of those demographics did not line up with work hours.

Mr. Lee responded about these included 11 very large projects. He gave as an example the[Shipyard} hillside infrastructure which included at least 6 individual contracts. Mr. Lee pointed out that attachment A3 listed all the individual contracts both for construction and professional services.

Mr. Nim responded that CityBuild only graduated 150 individuals annually compared to the industry itself where there were many individuals available. He pointed out that there was much fluctuation by residents in the City moving out due to the affordability issue. However, he added that a construction worker could survive in the City with a good union paying job. Mr. Nim explained that apprentice level jobs paid lower than journeyman level and that this was one of the challenges they were trying to solve.

Chair Rosales inquired about what the apprentice hourly was.

Mr. Nim responded that they started at about \$20/hour with a range of \$15/hour to \$24/hour.

Chair Rosales thanked presenters for their information.

6. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items

Speaker: Oscar James, BVHP resident

Mr. James stated he had received a letter from the CAC stating that they intended to stop sending information by mail and continue by email only in the future. However, Mr. James pointed out that many people in his community did not have email. Another problem was that he received four different mailings with the same information mailed to different names at his address. He recommended they review and streamline their mailing lists so this process would not cost as much. Mr. James pointed out that there were many Certificate of Preference holders at the Dr. Davis Sr. housing center and he suggested the CAC hold their meetings there because it would be more convenient, especially for the seniors. He requested support from OCII to make this change. Mr. James also noted that they needed additional radio air coverage of the meetings besides KPOO. Mr. James commented that he was aware of how much effort went into OCII work from being a former agency member and commended staff for their hard work.

7. Report of the Chair

Chair Rosales stated that she did not have a report.

8. Report of the Executive Director

Executive Director Bohee reported that OCII was the respondent along with the City and others in litigation filed by the Mission Bay Alliance regarding the Warriors Arena Project. She announced that the previous day the California Superior Court had upheld the subsequent Environmental Impact Report which had been certified by OCII. Ms. Bohee expected that the Golden State Warriors would be coming back to the Commission in coming months for approval of their comprehensive signage package and at that time would provide an update on the SBE, local hire, art, design, etc. She stated that they looked forward to the completion of this vibrant mixed use project.

Executive Director Bohee referred to the development of the Alice Griffith public housing project and the addition of new affordable units available in the Bayview and citywide. She indicated that the first two phases were underway, specifically, 93 units in Phase 1 and 91 units in Phase II. She explained that about 65% of those units were public housing and 35% were new affordable tax credit units. She announced the San Francisco Housing Authority had held an internal lottery just for the Alice Griffith residents to determine order for the 256 public housing replacement units. This was an electronic lottery and residents did not need to be present. This was the first step of the relocation. Ms. Bohee added that completion of the Phase I and II units was scheduled for December 2016 and Phase III in the spring. They were making good progress in rental readiness to prepare residents for a seamless transition to their new homes.

Executive Director Bohee announced that in honor of Labor Day there would be no meeting and next regular meeting would be on September 20, 2016.

PUBLIC COMMENT - None

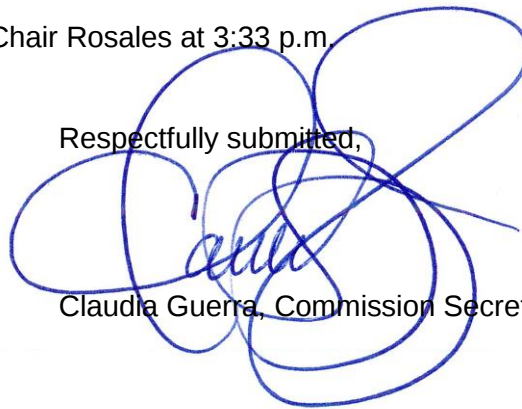
9. Commissioners' Questions and Matters – None

10. Closed Session – None

11. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Rosales at 3:33 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Claudia Guerra', is written over the text 'Respectfully submitted,'.

Claudia Guerra, Commission Secretary