



Memorandum

To: City Council

Date: September 16, 2019

From: Mayor Donna Colson

Subject: Committee Report

September 4, 2019

PCE

Strategic Planning Committee Interviews

September 5, 2019

Law Library Reception and Honoring Congresswoman Jackie Speier

- Fundraiser

Housing Foundation Dinner

- Housing industry dinner to fund Samaritan House

September 6, 2019

- Various constituent Meetings

September 9, 2019

Candidate Forum From Staff for Election 2019

FSLRR District

Resilient by Design - Bay Area Challenge - Choose design teams that provide vision for how we might create SLR resiliency for the Bay Area - Had 9 different locations that were choose including the South Bay and South San Francisco.

Project locations were set up throughout the Bay Area

Looking at a 2100 for final implementation

Funded by the Rockefeller Foundation

Example: Colma Creek Multi-Benefit Projects

SLR, access to transit, recreation, etc. all combined into one project

Finance Strategies

1. Critical role of local funding for advance planning and pre-development
2. Partnerships with public owners of critical vulnerable assets
3. Federal grants: Bigger is better - how do you combine to make this more attractive from the federal level to fund a specific congressional appropriation.
4. Private philanthropy - Planning with disadvantaged communities

Communities of Benefit Drive Funding Options

1. Local property owners
2. Local jurisdictions and their taxpayers
3. Public Enterprises and their ratepayers
4. Regional agencies and their taxpayers
5. State and Federal agencies and their Taxpayers

Alternative Innovative Funding Sources - A source that you get someone to pay for something that you want.

1. Avoided cost flood insurance premiums - private market, insure and then take the difference and save or invest that in an enterprise fund
2. Land sale or leases on reclaimed lands

State Initiatives

1. Continue expanding funding options for stormwater utilities - SB 1 Transportation Bond
2. Enable geological hazard abatement districts to levy special taxes

Current MOU

1. Belmont Creek Watershed
1. District Admin and planning = ongoing funding source
2. Pre-development = can come out of this source and one time sources
3. Design Construction - MOU - One time Source
4. Ongoing Maintenance - Need to find ongoing

Parcel Tax Discussion

222,000 parcels

5% exempt

210,000 eligible

Potential tax Rate \$10 per parcel

Annual Revenue - \$2.1 million

Potential tax Rate \$15 per parcel

Annual Revenue - \$3.15 million per year

Design and Construction

- Mello-Rose special tax
- Property tax increment
- Development Impact Fee

Project O&M

- Resilient Infrastructure O&M charge by zone - need nexus

Partners on Capital Side of the Equation

- Cal Trans, TA, SFO
- Coast Conservancy, Fish and Game, other type of agencies that can play a role

San Mateo County Flood Control District - Four zones, one inactive

- Jim Porter, Public Works SMC - will transform into the new entity, but we need to understand the existing district zones
 - These are funded by property taxes and each is individual and kept separate budget. Revenue in the zone spent in the zone.
 - Levy fees to support C/CAG water efforts
1. Ravenswood Slough Flood Control Zone Formed in 1968 - Inactive, but \$408,000 balance and generates \$7.400 per year annual revenue
 1. San Francisciquito Creek Flood Control - Formed in 1967 and generated funding from property tax - EPA, MP, PA, Stanford and Valley Water - Pine sits on that JPA Board of Directors. Annual revenue \$340,000
 1. San Bruno Flood Control Zone Formed in 1967- This is near 101, and have \$3.1 million fund balance and is designed for a 25 year storm event. East of 101, Upgrade or replacement of Pump Stations \$2.5 - \$11 million cost. The Cupid Rows canal has sensitive habitat (garter snakes and red legged frog)
 1. CCFCZ was formed in 1964 - 4 separate budget units and revenue source is portion of 1% of property taxes from properties in the zone, annual revenue is \$3.3 million and fund balance as of 7/1 is \$23,897,848 million. Ongoing problems with illegal dumping and graffiti. King-tide we have overtopping into parking lots.

Review of Staffing and timing of retention as well as outside partners/fiscal agents.

Peninsula Clean Energy

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- Executive Committee Meeting - Budget update and pre-audit review
- Discussion of hedging and sensitivity analysis for budget
- Review of topics for the Board Retreat

HCDC Meeting NOFA 7.0 Review of projects

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- Review of funding requests for both rehabilitation and for new construction of both apartments and homes for purchase. Total allocation was about \$37 million, but requests were about \$75 million showing the funding gap, but all projects are eligible to go back and apply for additional fund.
- Will cover 1,068 total affordable low and very low income units - homeless and family units for renovation or construction.
- Rents have not kept up with the capital needs of the properties and so have needed to seek federal/state/county funding.
- Are overfunding the NOFA 7.0 offering and then taking out for the NOFA 8.0 funding.

HFA Meeting

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Work Groups Forming

1. Communications - Local, Regional and State Progress toward housing Effie, Jessica and Jackie on the communications team
2. Goal # 1 - Decrease the gap between the number of jobs and the number of housing units.
3. Goal #2 - Meet the RHNA numbers
4. Funding, housing policies, Land, Community Support
5. Working Groups - Housing Funding and Land Use, Housing Parking and Traffic, Second Units, and Climate Action

Eric, Doug - Enterprise

Haley - Ground Floor and Alex Turk Ground Floor

Enterprise Meeting

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