Cruise Terminal Design Steering Committee
September 8, 2011

Presentation Notes:

- First phase core & shell of terminal building anticipated to be completed Feb. 2013; this includes demolition of the Pier 27 maritime shed and a portion of the Pier 29 maritime shed
- Terminal building used by Event Authority until April 2014
- Second phase of terminal/site to begin May 2014
- Projected completion by November 2014
- First phase construction cost = $60 m (funded)
- Projected second phase cost = $30 m (all but $12 m funded)
- Public workshop: Wednesday, September 14

Committee Comments on Design:

- Can the windows on the second level be wider/less obstructed by panes?
- Other than Pier 31, is there designated parking for longshoremen?
- Suggestions for North Pier area: skateboard park (away from Embarcadero); soccer field
- For non-cruise days/special events: farmer's, flea or artists markets, esp. in GTA
- Use North Pier for special event use
- Devise ways so that site can be actively used by adjoining neighborhood
- Be sensitive to neighborhood re: large special events (noise, congestion). Ensure to inform neighborhood associations on types of special events and their impacts
- Has a study been prepared on special events for Pier 27? *(Yes, see Port website for AECOM study)*
- Events that are small and have less impact would be favored
- Is there an opportunity for restaurants to be located? *(See AECOM study: not considered feasible in terminal building; other locations may be possible but costs are prohibitive to include in cruise terminal budget)*
- Consider kitchen facility in cruise terminal *(Special event expert advised against building kitchen)*
- Consider food trucks similar to Fort Mason
- Consider keeping industrial language of the maritime shed; proposed plans look too open and stark
- Consider special event utility requirements in Northeast Wharf Plaza and North Pier
- Ensure that neighborhood is informed re: special event activity; be sensitive to residents
- Consider "temporary" restaurants (i.e., facilities that are not permanent) and ensure that they have utility hook-ups

- For Plaza: consider wind breaks (trees?); introduce a range of color/patterns of pavement; consider water feature (e.g., waterwall @ Yerba Buena Gardens)
- Use lighter-colored roof to allow greater energy savings (and meet LEED requirements)
- Use warmer colors and lighter shades on building façade
- Is there an opportunity in public space area to promote the cruise industry?