

## March 19, 2007, Public Safety Subcommittee Report

Monday, March 19th, 8:30 a.m.  
Gov's Cabinet Conference Room

### MINUTES

Subcommittee Members present: Chairman &ndash; Chief of Police Paul Suba (GPD), Tanis Cantu (GHRA Safety & Security), Bernadette Chargualaf (Public Defender), SSA Kevin Rickett (FBI), Maj. David Flores (Customs), Raymond Taimanglo (Judiciary), Perry Taitano (Judiciary), Atty. Alberto Tolentino (AG's office), and Mark Torre (GPD).

Guests present: Tony Lamorena (Director of BSP) and Elaine Dell'Isola (Office of the Governor)

The meeting convened at 8:40 a.m. with the introduction of members and guests. The Honorable Tony Lamorena provided a PowerPoint presentation on the role of the Civilian Military Task Force. Key points include:

- CMTF was created through Governor's Executive Order in order to develop an integrated master plan that would accommodate the expansion of the military on Guam. The Task Force is comprised of military, government, and business members, with the Governor as Chair and MG Goldhorn as Co-Chairperson.
- Lead agencies are GEDCA (i.e. obtaining OEA grant funds) and BSP for compiling of data, as well as provide statistics (if needed). For example, if crime has increased as a result of military presence, etc.
- Eleven subcommittees have been formed to address positive and negative impacts, as well as identify solutions in areas such as health, environment, public safety, etc.
- every 10 years, natural growth
- This is the single largest military build-up in the history of the United States.
- There is an anticipated 14,000 to 40,000 military personnel moving to Guam
- Most government agencies have in place Master Plans, which include 10% natural growth. It is speculated that none include the military build-up.

Congresswoman Bordallo recently approved for H-2 workers to work on base. More than likely, these H-2 workers will come from P.I. or Japan.

T. Lamorena recommends to include in the planning civilian impacts as a result of the military buildup. Immigrants from the FSM may want to move to Guam for more opportunities. How will this impact the labor pool or our schools resulting in a brain drain on the FSM's part.

Judiciary would like to see statistics on Japanese (Okinawan) judiciary impact as a result of military presence. Gov's office representative notes that information may be obtained.

GHRA representative notes that a big concern for their staff is awareness training and who to turn to for support. Who do they call &ndash; military police, GPD, etc.

Chairman stresses that the focus should be prevention on crime.

Customs representative notes that their agency has very specific mandates and funding sources; therefore, it may be difficult for Customs to do work outside their mandated services. BSP representative notes that how this can be resolved is perhaps recommend legislation to make it flexible.

FBI representative notes that they are also concerned with staffing and resources within their agencies. FBI currently has a staff of six.

The Guam Integrated Military Development Plan was passed out to all members for review and comments. This report, dated July 2006, was produced by the military as their draft plans for military installations on Guam. It is speculated to be the plan that may be based on at the scoping meetings on April 3rd.

### Committee's Recommendations:

- &bull; Form a working group within each member's agency or organization to identify resources, needs, and/or any impacts as a result of the military buildup.
- &bull; Recommend / invite other agency representatives who should be part of the Public Safety subcommittee.
- &bull; Obtain and review Master Plans from all agencies to in hopes of collaborating or sharing resources.

### Next Steps:

- &bull; BSP/Gov's Office will e-mail a copy of the Powerpoint presentation shown at the meeting.

- Obtain a copy of General Leaf's presentation, and then send it to all members of the subcommittee.
- Invite other agencies to be a part of the subcommittee, such as U.S. Attorney, ATF, DEA, NCIA/OIC.

Next meeting: Thursday, March 29th, 8:30 a.m., large Gov's Conference Room