| R NAME & TITLE                     | Corren Johnson, Director  | CITY of   | 8 1 1        |
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| R<br>O<br>AGENCY NAME &<br>ADDRESS | Department of Transportation (DOT) 417 E Fayette Street, Room 527 | BALTIMORE | LEAL SHOWING |
| SUBJECT                            | Council Bill 23-0448  | MEMO      | and Bark     |

DATE: 2/5/2023

TO: Mayor Brandon Scott

TO: Economic and Community Development Committee

FROM: Department of Transportation

POSITION: No Objection

SUBJECT: Council Bill 23-0448

INTRODUCTION – Urban Renewal - Inner Harbor Project I - Amendment 21

<u>PURPOSE/PLANS</u> – For the purpose of amending the Urban Renewal Plan for Inner Harbor Project I; amending the Development Area Controls for certain development areas; amending the Land Use and Proposed Zoning exhibits to the Plan; waiving certain content and procedural requirements, making the provisions of this Ordinance severable; providing the application of this Ordinance in conjunction with certain other ordinances; and providing for a special effective date.

<u>COMMENTS</u> – Council Bill 23-0448 would apply numerous amendments to the existing Inner Habor Urban Renewal Plan. Most notable to Baltimore City DOT is the proposed amendment that would allow for the modification of existing parcel boundaries. Though City DOT doesn't have oversight of the existing Inner Habor parcels, the agency is responsible for maintaining public ROW abutting the parcels. A notable example is the Light Street slip lanes that separate McKeldin Plaza from the main Inner Harbor concourse area. Additionally, the removal of existing off-street parking restrictions will be closely monitored by the agency to ensure full compliance with the City's Complete Streets Ordinance.

AGENCY/DEPARTMENT POSTION – Inner Harbor redevelopment efforts are subject to existing regulatory oversight by City DOT, including the City's formal Site Plan Review process and the DOT's Traffic Mitigation Program. Baltimore City's Zoning Code requires 1 permanent bike parking space per every 3 dwelling units and 1 temporary bike parking space per every 6 dwelling units. Baltimore City Department of Transportation has **no objection** towards the advancement of Council Bill 23-0448.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Liam Davis at Liam.Davis@baltimorecity.gov or at 410-545-3207

Sincerely,

Corren Johnson, Director