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Item W14b

California Coastal Commission

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Regarding: Item W14b, Application No. 5-19-0345 – Capistrano Beach County Park

Hearing Date: December 9, 2020

Dear Chair Padilla and Members of the California Coastal Commission,

Thank you for your time and consideration of the proposed Interim Capistrano Beach County Park Shoreline Protection Project (project).

Capistrano Beach County Park is one of several coastal recreational facilities owned and managed by OC Parks, and like so many other public recreational facilities located along the California coastline, it is increasingly threatened by coastal hazards including wave impacts, shoreline erosion, inundation and sea level rise. Substantial erosion at Capistrano Beach has been observed over the last 25 years with the shoreline receding approximately 250 ft. in the last 20 years. Today beach width across the majority of the site is essentially zero under average tidal conditions as measured along the line of both the pre-coastal shoreline armoring and the shore protection improvements subject to this current follow-up permit effort.

We appreciate the Commission's support in OC Parks' efforts to protect this significant public access and recreational resource and in planning for its future. As submitted, our application requested not only authorization to retain the existing shoreline protection placed on an emergency basis, but also requested authorization for OC Parks to install an additional 800 tons of new armor rock to backfill two voids in the existing shoreline protection. The voids are approximately 110 and 40 linear feet, and absent installation of additional measures to create a cohesive barrier, are likely to undermine the entire line of protected infrastructure as they allow for water to erode the sand behind the rock armor and underneath the remaining parking lot. As currently conditioned, the permit would only allow OC Parks to reconfigure existing armor rocks and/or install a limited number of new sand cubes to fill these voids, but not install any additional rock. Although we believe that rock armor would provide comparatively better stability and maintainability when subjected to king tides and wave overtopping, OC Parks does concur with the staff recommendations, which would permit us to retain and maintain the status quo protection for the two year permit period, while a longer-term solution is determined through the Master Plan process.



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OC Parks has worked closely with Coastal Commission Staff (Staff) to implement emergency actions over the last several years required to protect the park's existing low-cost coastal access and to prevent or remedy hazards to public safety and the off-shore environment resulting from increasingly severe erosion and infrastructure damage. These emergency actions reflect the County's attempt to provide operational stability and continued public access while concurrently undertaking a Master Plan/Public Works Plan (PWP) process to determine in what way public access and recreational uses can be provided given changing shoreline conditions into the future.

The Master Plan/PWP process has involved a robust community and stakeholder engagement program intended to deliver and implement a long-term vision for the park that is responsive to the rapidly disappearing shoreline at this location, regional sand nourishment and/or offshore protection opportunities that might someday provide for a more stable beach environment in this locale, and the strong desire of all entities to sustain public use and enjoyment of the beach and coastal amenities. OC Parks is committed to completing the Master Plan/PWP process as quickly as possible and anticipates the PWP will be submitted to Coastal Commission Staff for review by the end of 2022, assuming the condition of Capistrano Beach Park can be stabilized and therefore fully analyzed during that period. A summary of the Master Plan/PWP process completed to-date is provided in Section II of this letter, and Attachment A includes a more detailed summary of the Master Plan/PWP public engagement process, completed technical analyses, alternative project concepts, and anticipated timeline moving forward.

I. Introduction

Capistrano Beach County Park is a historically and increasingly narrow recreational coastal beach with a shoreline length of approximately 1,500 feet. It is bordered by Doheny State Beach to the west, a residential community (Capistrano Bay District) to the east, three (3) separate transportation corridors to north (the Beach Road residential access road, a private road that is owned, maintained, and operated by the Capistrano Bay District, the Orange County Transit Authority/Metrolink railway and Pacific Coast Highway), and the Pacific Ocean to the south (Figure 1). Originally developed in the 1920s as a private beach club, the site was acquired by the former Orange County Harbors, Beaches and Parks District (precursor to OC Parks) and improved with recreational facilities that opened to the general public in 1980.

Capistrano Beach County Park amenities originally included a wooden pre-Coastal Act bulkhead (built by a private entity to protect the previously existing private beach club), public parking, restrooms, picnic tables, fire rings, a basketball court, a wooden board walk, various walkways, and a section of the California Coastal Trail / bikeway installed by the County to support public use of the site following County acquisition of the site (Figure 2). Also located within/through the County's property is stormwater infrastructure owned by the City of Dana Point, similarly subject to coastal hazards and therefore integrated into the County's efforts to provide for interim shoreline protection along this stretch of coast. Many of the park's public amenities have been reduced, reconfigured or destroyed entirely within the last several years due to erosion coupled with storm damage (See Attachment a, pages 8-18). Based on the observed shoreline erosion rate, there is little doubt that the park, its remaining public access and recreational facilities, and the City's stormwater infrastructure will sustain significant damage and are likely to be lost entirely, absent the shoreline protection proposed to be retained and maintained during this interim permit period. These losses could occur in as little as five years, as projected based on the observed average yearly shoreline erosion rate (estimated average of 8.6 feet per year loss since late 1990s, Figure 3). Although not within the County's property nor incorporated in the proposed interim permit, significant consideration must also be given to the impact of coastal erosion on the Capistrano Bay District residential community to the immediate south, as well as Beach Road, railroad, and public highway corridors directly landward of the County's parking lot.

Approval of the proposed permit will authorize OC Parks to "hold the line" and protect what remains of the public parking lot, coastal trail, and utility infrastructure while completing the technical analyses necessary to determine the viability of a nature-based pilot project identified as Condition 1, which will in turn inform the various long-term options and alternatives being considered for the Master Plan/PWP. The proposed interim shoreline protection is the only way to ensure continued public access to and enjoyment of the park and beach during the interim period

as the County, the Commission and myriad stakeholders work to collaboratively identify the best means of accommodating continued public use and enjoyment of Capistrano Beach Park while addressing the impacts of sea level rise and erosion rates in coming decades.

II. Master Plan/Public Works Plan Process Summary

As noted, OC Parks is already engaged in a Master Plan/PWP process to identify and implement a long-term vision for Capistrano Beach with emphasis on resiliency, safety and accessibility.

The Master Plan/PWP process was kicked off in April 2019. After documenting existing conditions and engaging in preliminary site analysis, OC Parks and its consultant, Placeworks, conducted in-depth interviews with over 15 key stakeholders. These stakeholders included agencies like the California Coastal Commission, City of Dana Point, California State Parks, Metrolink/OCTA, California Coastal Conservancy, and the Capistrano Bay District (Beach Road community), as well as community groups including Coastwalk, Capo Cares, Surfrider Foundation, and OC Bike Coalition, among others. The goal was to get input from critical stakeholders early to establish the parameters for a robust, feasible, and community-driven plan. Concurrently, the project team published an online survey which ran from April to October 2019 to engage the public and gather preliminary ideas on the project, for which OC Parks received comments from 471 respondents.

OC Parks held its first public workshop on October 22, 2019 with a total of 93 public participants and a second workshop on February 26, 2020 with 73 public participants, in which feedback and ideas were gathered on Capistrano Beach Park. In the second workshop, three design alternatives were presented to the public for their comment and were thereafter made available online for one month for additional public feedback. The long-term planning process has been ongoing, but interrupted numerous times as OC Parks was forced to dedicate staff, consultant, and contract resources to address the hazards posed to the public by intermittent erosion (e.g. collapse of segments of parking lot and walkways, and exposure of wooden bulkhead and concrete) and to reevaluate the baseline conditions and projections for future erosion scenarios. The next phase in the planning process is to develop and present a preferred alternative to the public for final feedback, pending the Coastal Commission's decision on this interim CDP.

Since March 2020, OC Parks has held a standing monthly meeting with Coastal Commission planning and technical staff to discuss the project and further explore the different design alternatives presented to the public. These meetings have helped to refine the research and analysis of the various options. In the end, the preferred alternative plan will need to be reviewed not only for constructability and how well it meets the public's interests, but also its potential impact on/exposure of adjacent homes and public infrastructure to vulnerabilities.

III. Response to Surfrider Comments

At the Commission's November 6, 2020 meeting, a representative of Surfrider Foundation remarked on the proposed project and Staff Recommendation published at that time during general public comment. OC Parks respectfully disagrees with the statements and position represented by Surfrider and offers the following response.

In the remarks, Surfrider suggests that OC Parks has implemented the emergency shoreline protection and is requesting to retain it because "they know they can get away with this piecemeal emergency process" and "it's just the momentum that OC Parks is hoping for so they never have to remove the unpermitted seawalls that are destroying and eroding the beach". Nothing in these statements could be further from the truth. Pursuant to the Commission's Emergency Permit Process, OC Parks has implemented the shoreline protection only as-needed when County park, bikeway, and city infrastructure has been directly impacted or threatened by erosion, and the protection has been limited in scope to protect only the specific areas threatened at that time. At no point did OC Parks engage in a piecemeal shoreline protection plan with the intent of leaving the protection in-place and outside of the appropriate follow-up permit process; rather, OC Parks has responded to dangerous conditions, and implemented shoreline protection only as necessary to protect the park and city infrastructure with the concurrence

of Commission Staff. The fact that OC Parks has committed significant time and resources in pursuing the required follow-up permits over the last several years, and is investing hundreds of thousands of dollars just to complete the long-range Master Plan/PWP process is a testament to its commitment to ensure continued public use and enjoyment of Capistrano Beach while adapting to the challenges of this specific location exhibiting one of the highest erosion rates along the California coast.

Surfrider further requests that the Commission deny the application an “send a message that the abuse of emergency permits will no longer be tolerated”, and directs that OC Parks must remove the interim protection and construct a living shoreline project that they claim (without any technical analysis) would “restore the beach for decades to come.” At no point did OC Parks abuse the Commission’s Emergency Permit Process; we have notified the Commission in advance of each and every emergency action, and then diligently pursued the Commission’s follow-up permit process. The fact is that the site conditions are under a constant state of change and continued erosion and destruction of County park infrastructure has necessarily required us to revise our follow-up permit application a number of times with updated graphics and technical information, always in full consultation with Commission Staff and in response to their requests for additional information and analysis. Surfrider has provided no evidence to substantiate their claim that removing the existing protection now would improve public access to and restore the County beach.

OC Parks is fully committed to assessing the viability of nature-based solutions, as indicated by the ongoing work being completed as part of the Master Plan/PWP process. Those studies are in progress and, pursuant to the Staff Recommendation for this interim permit, will be completed and a viability assessment conducted regarding implementation of a nature-based pilot project within the 2-year permit term identified by Commission Staff. It’s worth noting that all onsite observations and technical analysis completed to-date suggest that simply removing the shoreline protection would result in substantial erosion of the shoreline and the beach being mostly inundated at all times within an approximate 5-year timeframe, as there is not enough sand in the littoral system to maintain a beach. This is easily confirmed by the existence of narrow beaches both upcoast and downcoast of Capistrano Beach. Given this, Surfrider’s suggestion certainly warrants further, careful analysis and must consider not only the public recreational facilities likely to be lost onsite, but also potentially significant impacts to the immediately adjacent State Park facilities, the city’s public infrastructure, residential development and major public transportation infrastructure.

Finally, Surfrider states that there is ample street parking adjacent to Capistrano Beach and at Doheny State Beach “right next door within 100 ft.” OC Parks acknowledges there exist opportunities for street parking adjacent to Capistrano Beach on Pacific Coast Highway, and that parking at Doheny State Beach is also available over 800 ft. upcoast of the Capistrano Beach parking lot at day use rate of \$15 or hourly rate of \$3, but these resources are limited and subject to already high and increasing demand. The County’s Capistrano Beach parking lot operated up until late 2018 with 140 parking stalls at an hourly rate of \$1. Public parking resources have since been reduced onsite to 81 stalls due to shoreline retreat, resulting in a 40% decrease in available public parking resources onsite, and are now provided free of charge. The upcoast Doheny State Beach parking lot has also been subject to ongoing erosion and loss of parking spaces. In response to the eroding shoreline condition and loss of public amenities at Capistrano Beach, the County proactively eliminated the parking fee at its facility beginning in 2018 in an effort to maintain Capistrano Beach as a desirable shoreline access point and a coastal park worth visiting. The Commission has long recognized that a decreasing supply of readily available and affordable public parking is a major impediment to ensuring public access for all people. The Commission’s “Public Access Action Plan” identified parking as a top priority for public use and enjoyment of the coast and affordable, adjacent parking is a the key component of supporting public access to shoreline areas for the elderly, mobility impaired, and families from inland communities, for which vehicle transport is their only option. In addition, the existing parking lot entrance also provides access opportunities for transit services, such as the City of Dana Point Trolley which currently provides seasonal services to Capistrano Beach. The public parking and access resources at Capistrano Beach are one of the most desired and debated elements of the pending Master Plan/PWP process based on public input received thus far and OC Parks looks forward to engaging further with the Commission, stakeholders, and the community to strike an appropriate balance between parking and other desired uses.

IV. Conclusion

OC Parks thanks the Commission and Staff again for your time and consideration of the proposed project and the comments included herein and requests the Commission's approval of the project as conditioned in the Staff Report.

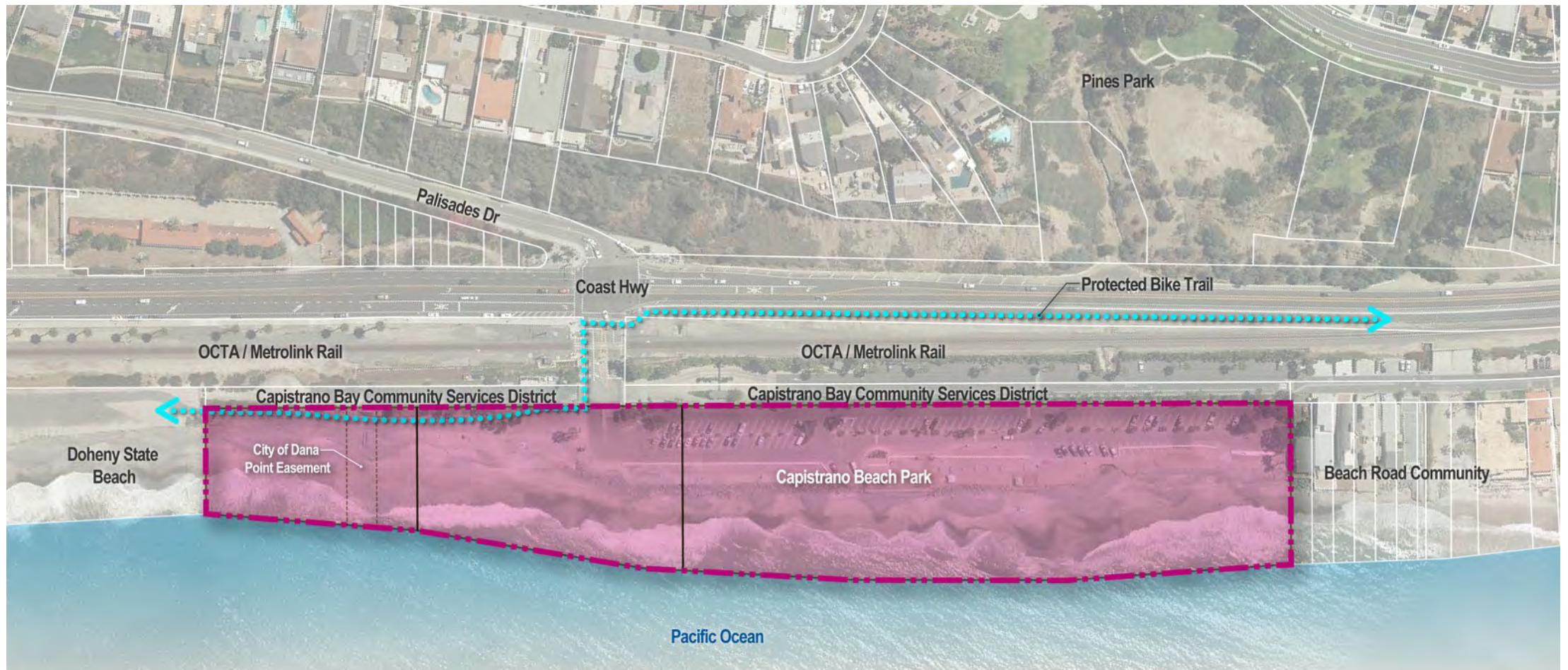
Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'S. Blackwood'.

Stacy Blackwood
Director, OC Parks

Cc: Via Email
James Dinwiddie, Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of OC Supervisor Lisa Bartlett
Matt Sincori, City of Dana Point

Location and Surrounding Ownership (Cont'd)



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Figure 1

History



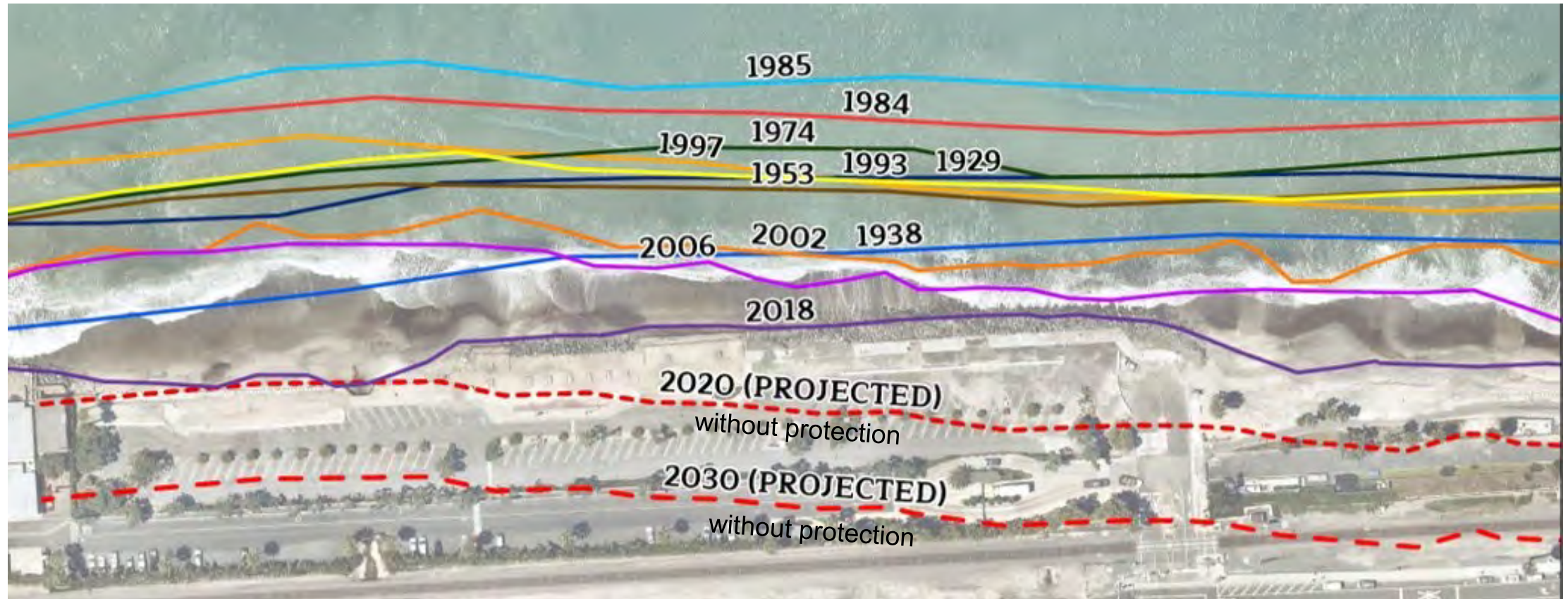
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Figure 2

Technical Studies Completed – Shoreline Erosion Trends



Data taken from aerials using OC Historic Imagery GIS maps

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Figure 3



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Location

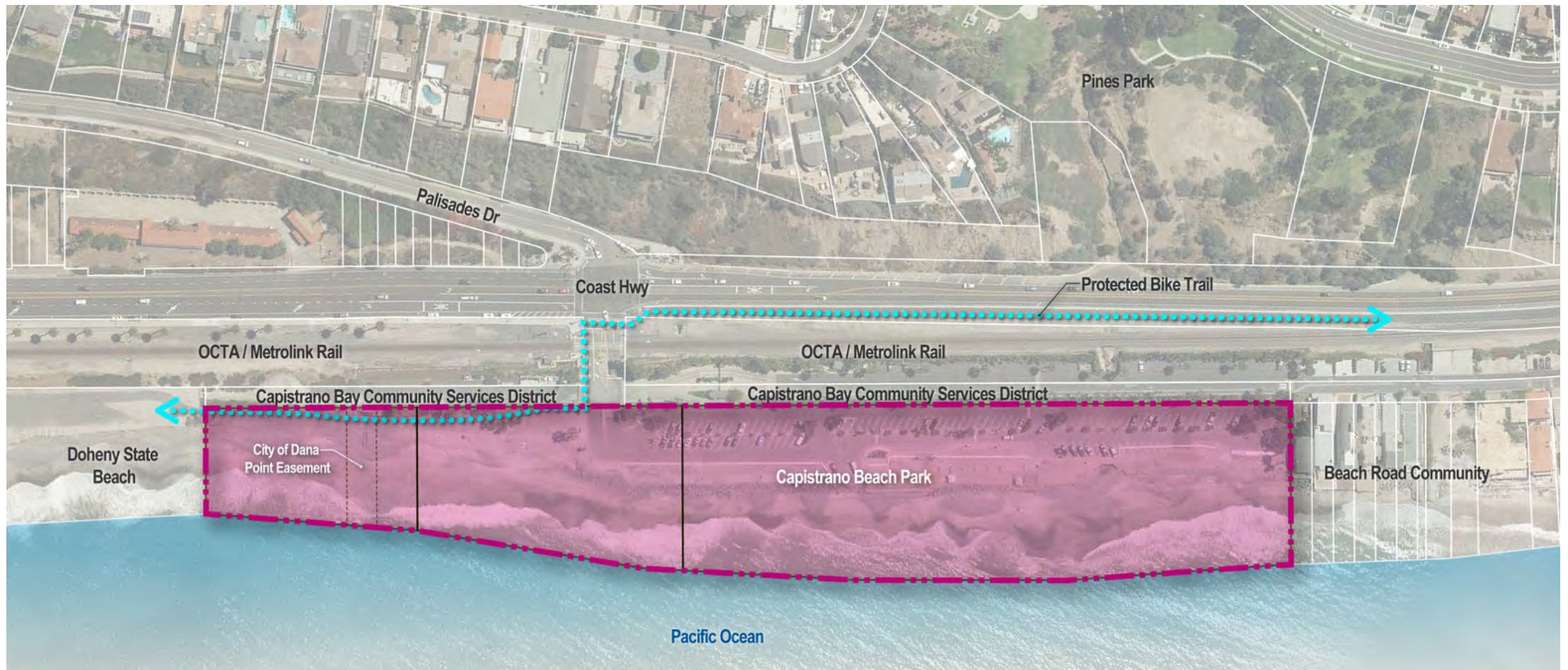


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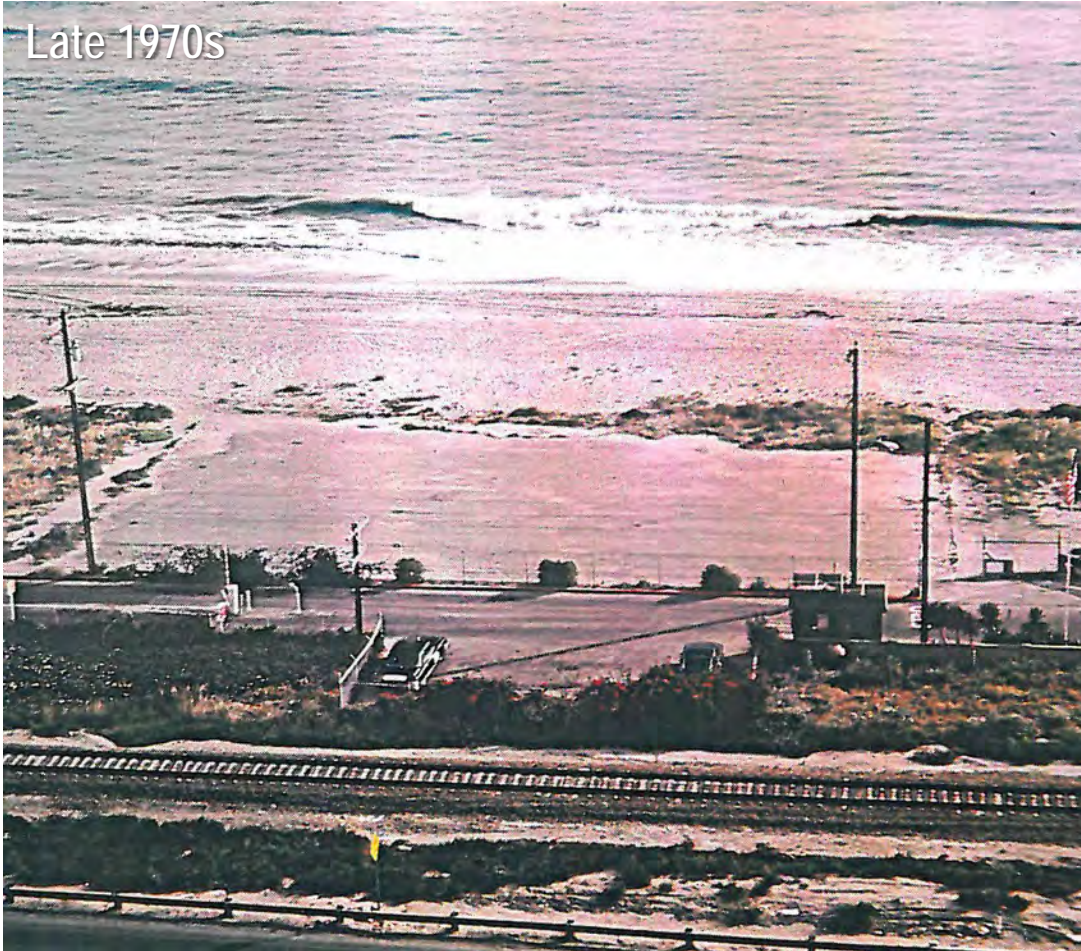
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History

Late 1970s



Park Opening July 12, 1980



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History



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Damage December 2018



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Damage December 2018



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Damage December 2018

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Damage March 2019



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Damage June 2020



Additional site erosion following removal of boardwalk, basketball court and restroom

Damage July 2020



Additional site damage from wave overtopping following sandbag installation

Damage October 2020 – Erosion Continues



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History of Emergency CDPs



Legend

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1 <u>5-04-491-G</u>
01/09/05 - Placement of rock protection</p> | <p>3 <u>G-5-15-0044</u>
11/09/15 - Application for rock slope protection along southeast end - DENIED</p> |
| <p>2 <u>5-07-039-G</u>
02/02/07 - Placement of rock protection
03/26/07 - City issues EXEMPTION</p> | <p>4 <u>G-5-16-0039</u>
04/01/16 - Removal of failed sidewalk panels and placement of sandcubes
10/1/16 - follow up CDP application submitted</p> |

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History of Emergency CDPs (Cont'd)



Legend

5

G-5-18-0026

12/07/18 - Removal of failed wooden bulkhead, stairway, palm trees, and light poles. Temporary placement sandbags and sandcubes along segment fronting the existing restroom facilities, basketball court and southeastern portion of the public beach parking lot. Temporary placement of decorative barricades landward of the parking spaces fronting the beach.

04/25/19 - Follow up CDP application submitted

6

G-5-19-0002

01/15/19 - Demolition of wooden boardwalk, basketball court public restroom, and associated utilities; removal of palm trees within demolition site; temporary placement of decorative barricades; and temporary placement of sandcubes.

04/25/19 - Follow up CDP application submitted

7

G-5-19-0018

04/16/19 - Application to place sandcubes along seaward segment of the coastal trail. DENIED

8

G-5-19-0036

08/13/19 - Placement of sandcubes to protect City of Dana Point stormwater facility.

10/04/19 - Included in revised follow up CDP application

9

G-5-20-0034

07/23/20 - Demolition of damaged concrete sidewalk, curb and gutter, wooden seawall, and remnant debris; relocation of ADA parking stall and K rails; and fill of voids (unsafe holes and drop-offs) with native beach or compatible material

09/03/20 - Revised follow up CDP application

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Recent Emergency Work – Start Date 07.13.2020



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Coastal Development Permit Request



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Master Plan Process - Steps Completed

- Background Research and Analysis
- Technical Studies
- Stakeholder Interviews
- Public Outreach
- Design Development of Three Alternatives



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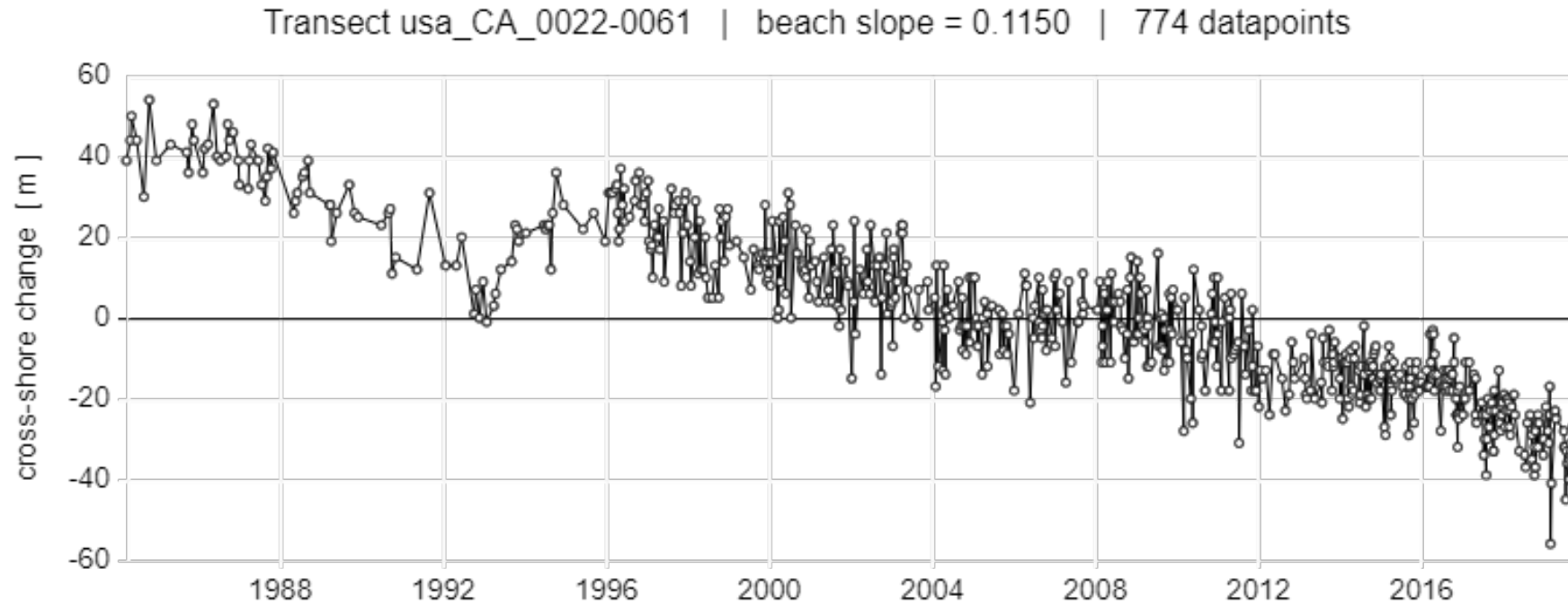


Technical Studies Completed – Coastal Processes



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Shoreline Trend (1984 – 2020)



from <http://coastsat.wrl.unsw.edu.au/>

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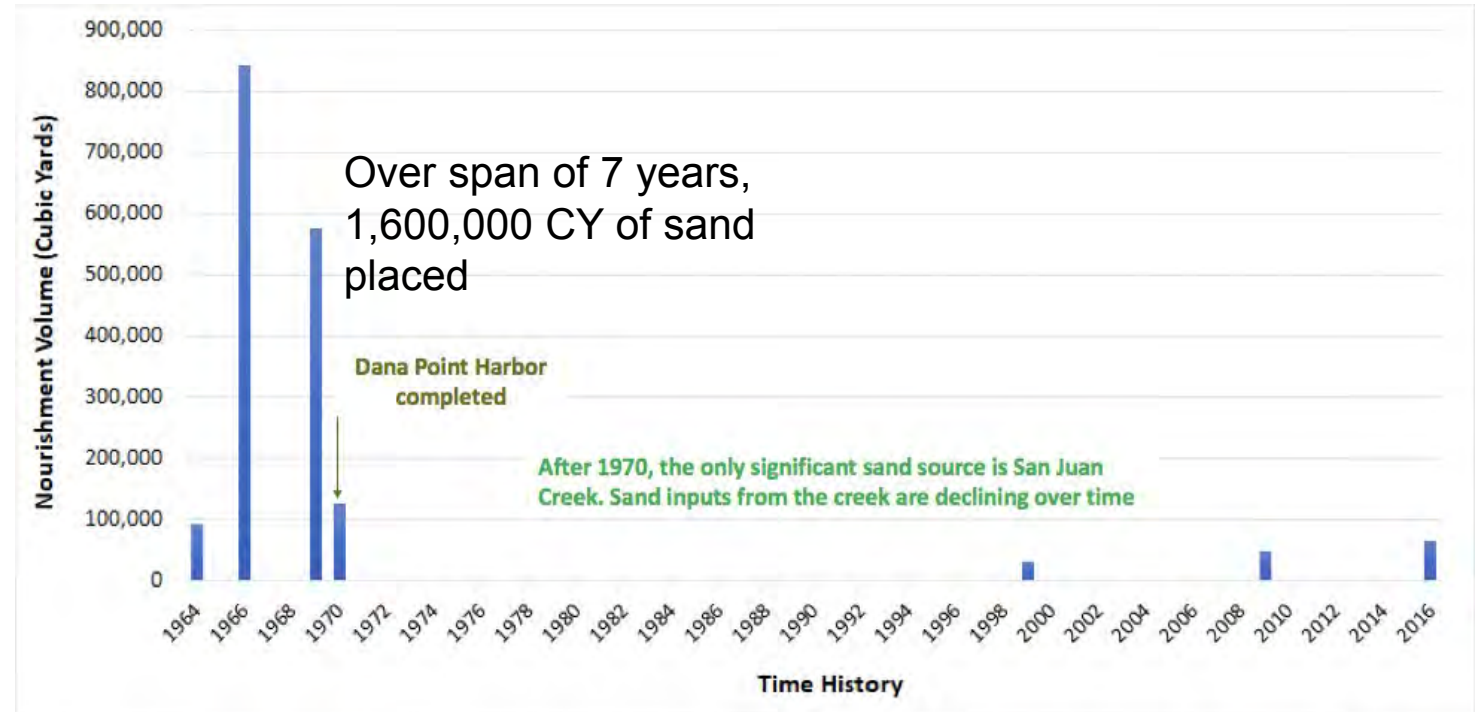


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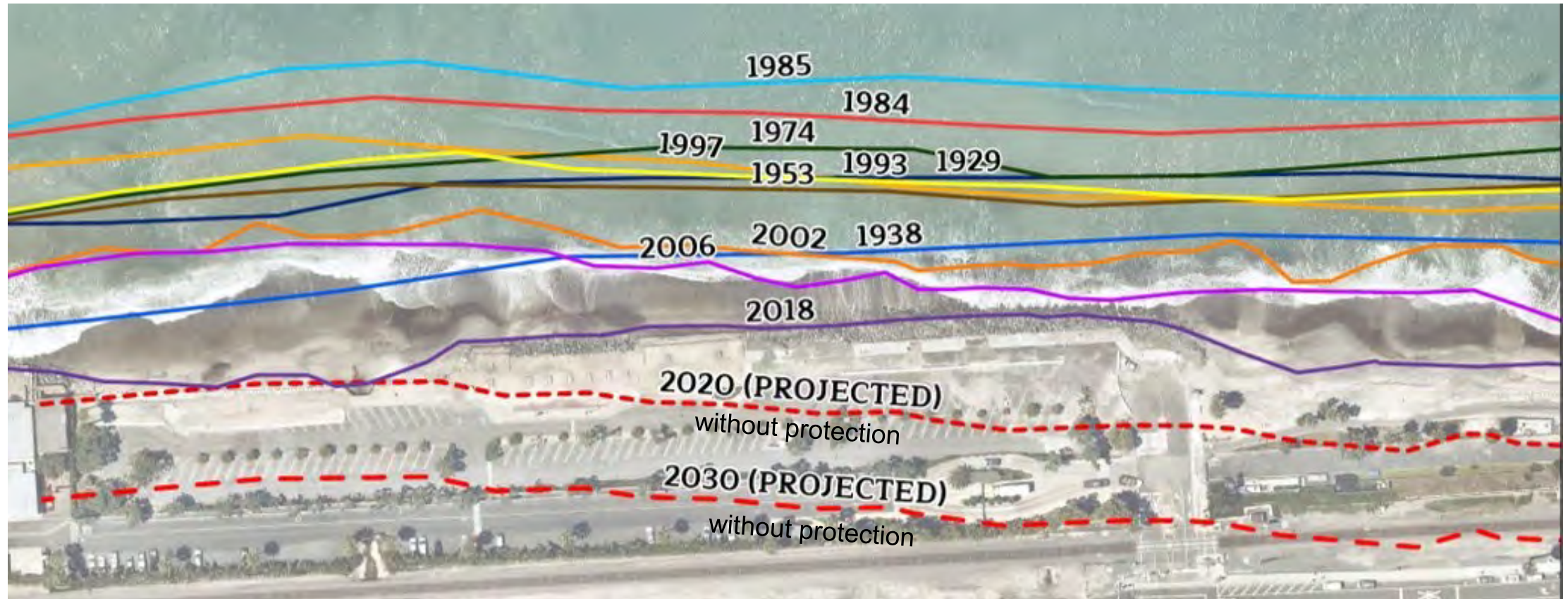
Causes of Erosion

- Lack of sediment input
- Impoundment of sediment in upcoast rivers/creeks
- Drought – rivers/creeks not discharging into ocean
- **Lack of nourishment events**
 - Historically (~1980 and before), nourishment provided equal (or more) sand inputs to littoral cell than natural inputs
- El Niño/storm events
 - Higher than normal water levels plus waves

Historic Nourishment



Technical Studies Completed – Shoreline Erosion Trends



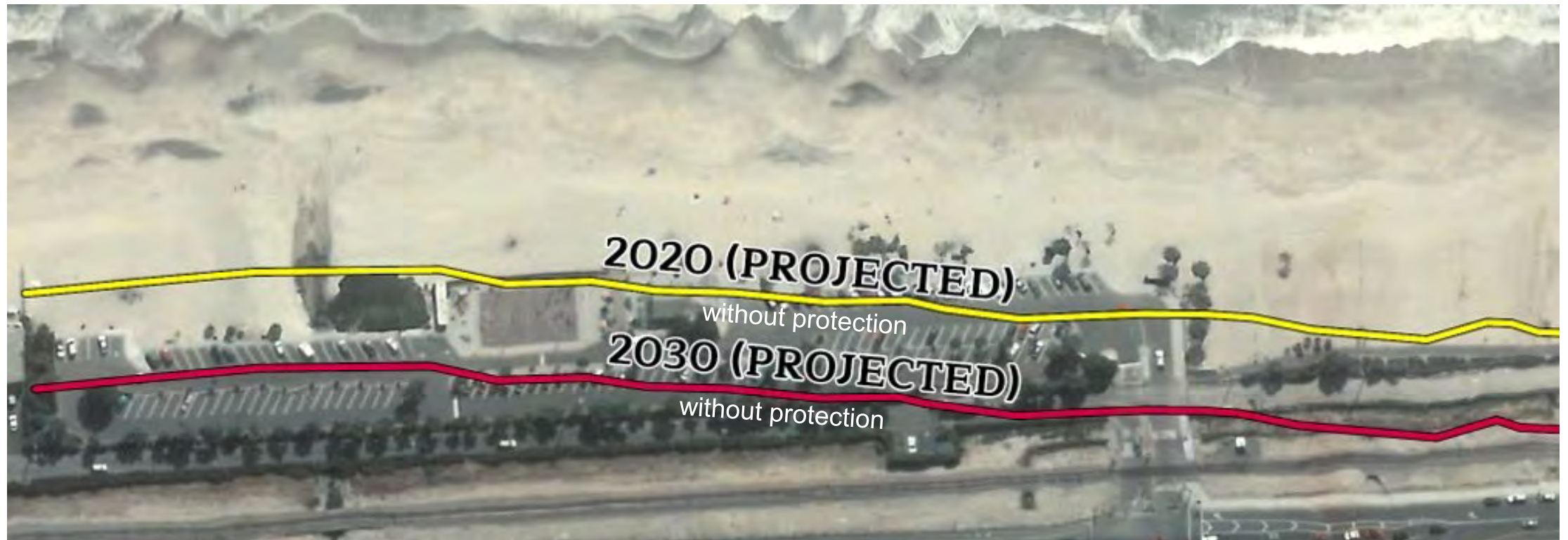
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Technical Studies Completed – Projected Shoreline Erosion



Based on calculated erosion rate from 1998 to present

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Public Input

OC Parks has received feedback from:

- Stakeholder agencies and community groups
- Participants from two separate online surveys
- Attendees of Public Workshop 1 and 2



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What We've Heard So Far

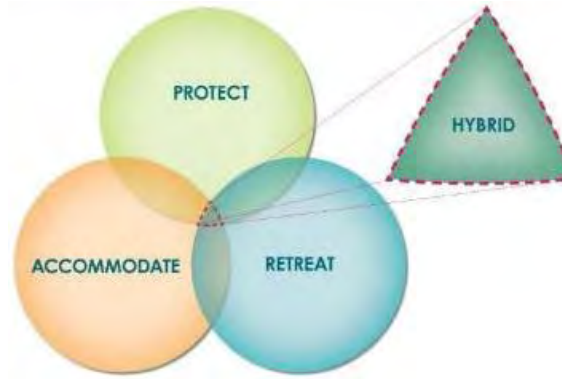
Stakeholder Agencies and Community Groups

- Capistrano Beach is important to the local community
- Connection to Doheny Beach
- Beach erosion – protection of adjacent infrastructure
- Regulatory requirements will influence solutions

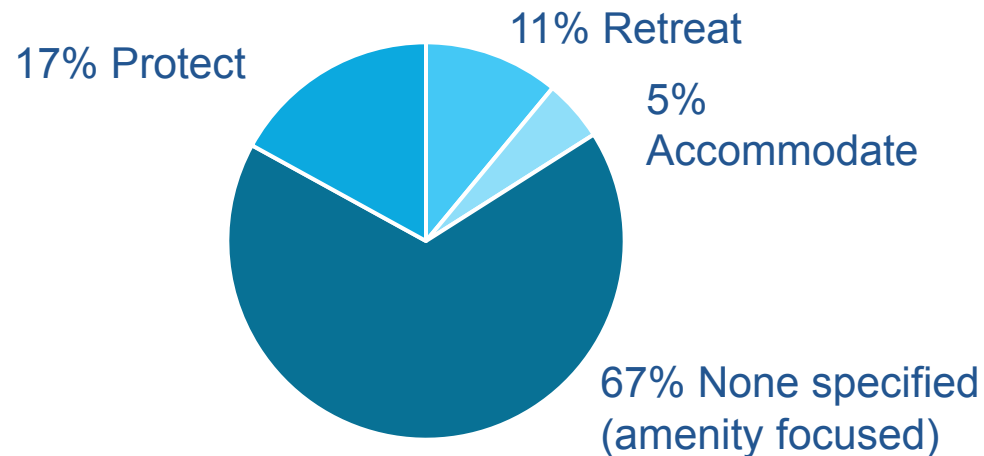
- Army Corps of Engineers
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- Capo Bay District
- Capo Cares
- City of Dana Point
- Coast Walk
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- OC Flood Control District
- OC Lifeguards
- OCTA
- State Coastal Conservancy
- State Parks
- Surfrider Foundation

What We've Heard So Far

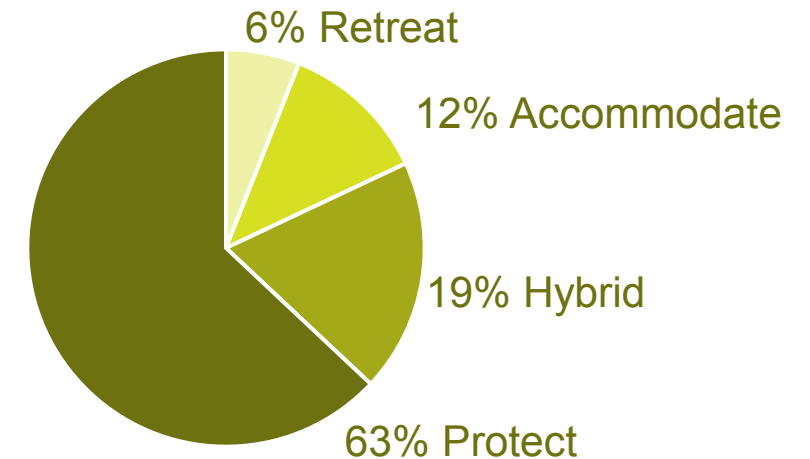
Adaptation Strategy



Online Survey



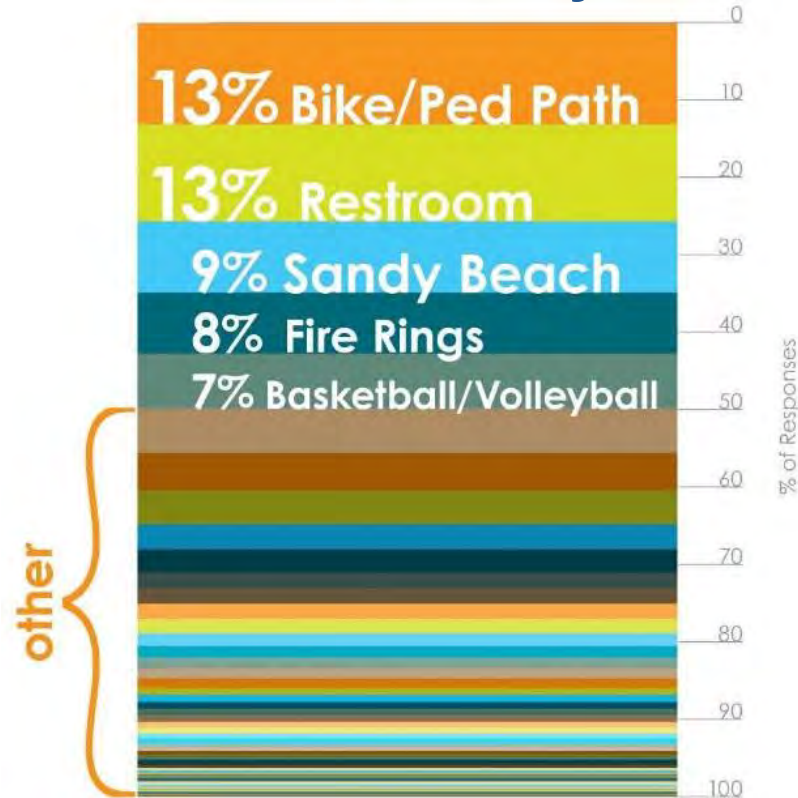
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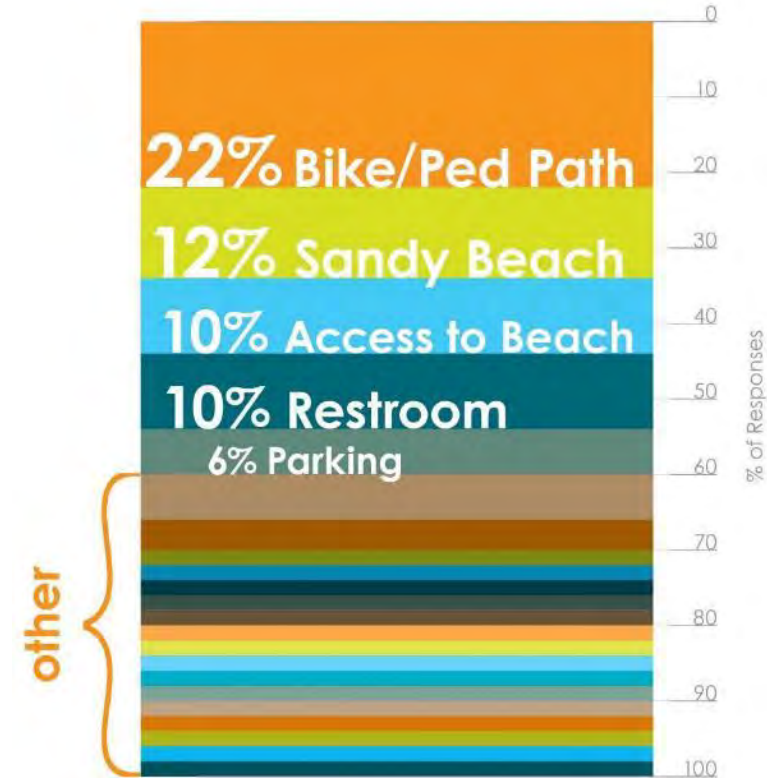
What We've Heard So Far

Top Five Amenities

Online Survey:



Public Workshop #1:



What We've Heard So Far

Additional Themes

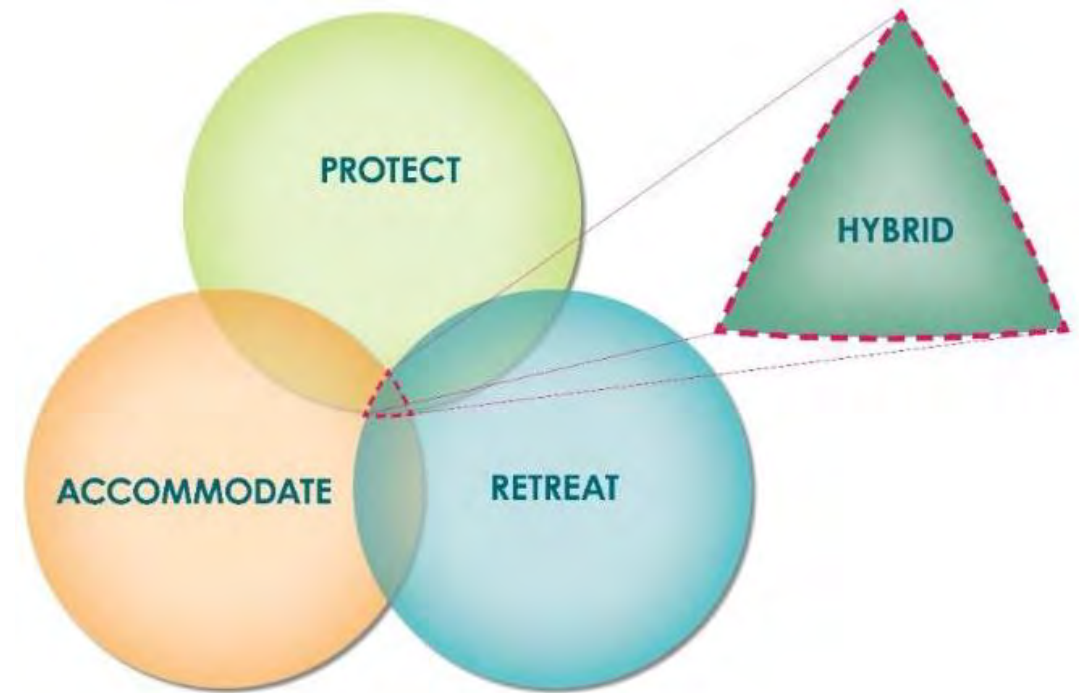
- **Coastal Access and Connectivity:**
 - Maintaining connection to bike path is important
 - **Coastal Culture:**
 - Activities centered on the ocean and sandy beach are valued
 - **Coastal Hazards and Adaptation:**
 - Recognition that changes are occurring
 - Desire for regional solutions that allow continued use
- | | | |
|-------------|--------------------|------------------|
| + Beach | + Groins | + Nearshore Reef |
| Nourishment | + Living Shoreline | + Retreat |

Master Plan Objectives 2020-2050

- Stabilize site
- Preserve Coastal Trail (Bike & Pedestrian Trail Access & Connections)
- Provide Public Access, Recreational Activities & Facilities
 - Vehicular/ trolley/ emergency vehicle access
 - Modified public parking – smaller parking area, ADA & emergency vehicle parking
 - ADA-accessible ramp, or similar, to provide access to beach & possibly small watercraft launch
 - Restroom, outdoor shower facilities, fire pits, picnic tables & benches

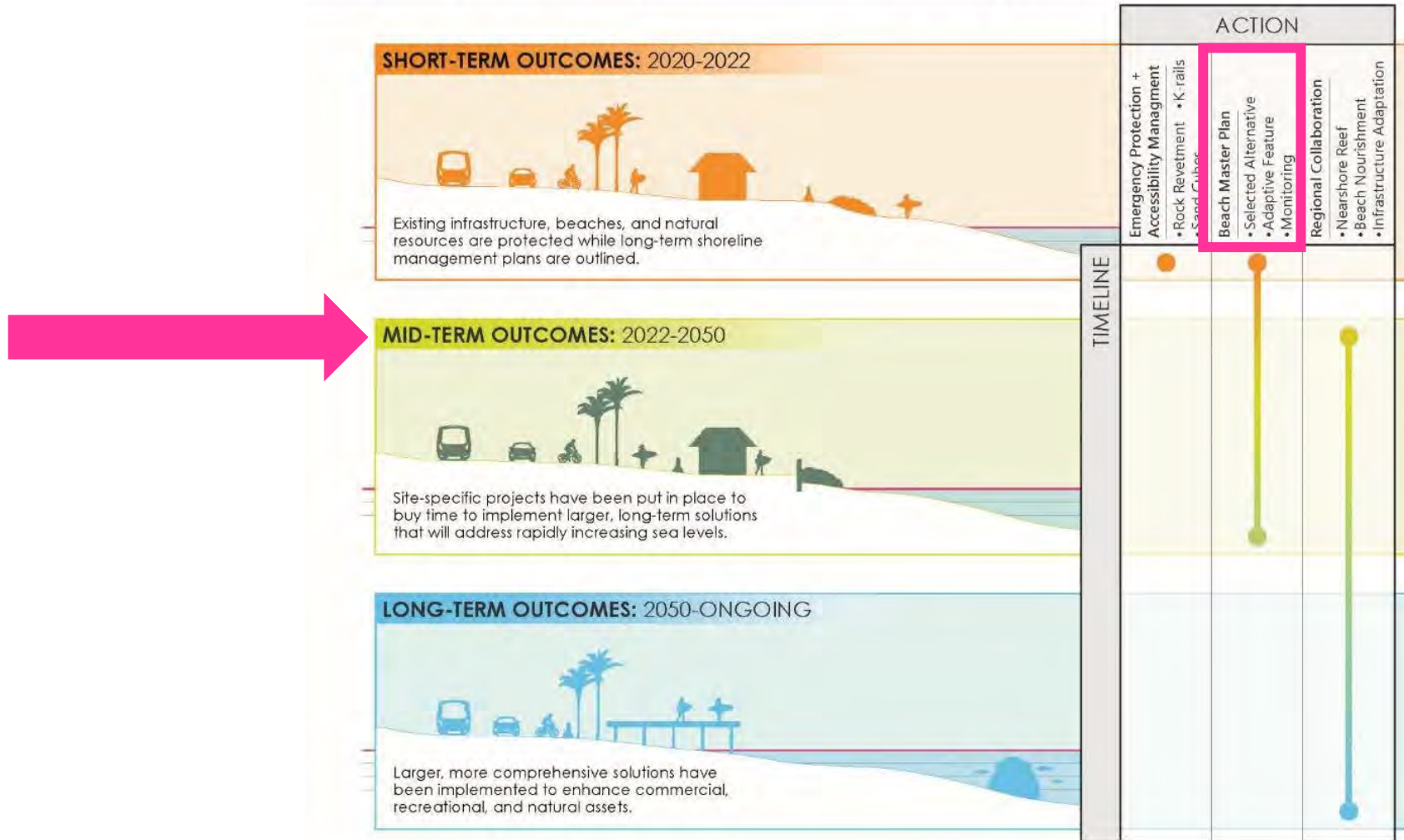
Key Issues (Mid-Term)

-  Coastal Hazards and Climate Adaptation
-  Coastal Access and Regional Connectivity
-  Coastal Culture
-  Ecology
-  Infrastructure
-  Regulatory Requirements



Adapted from diagram of “General Adaptation Strategies” as presented in *California Coastal Commission Sea Level Rise Policy Guidance* (2018)

Phased Adaptation at Capistrano Beach Can Ensure Continued Public Coastal Access



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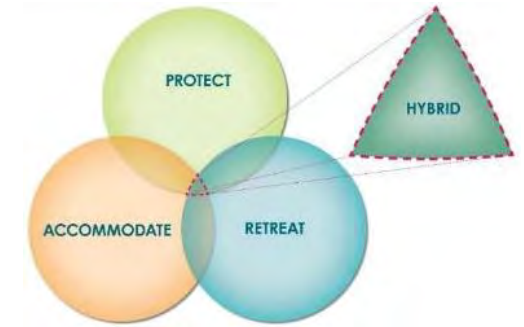
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Alternative 1: Protect

Legend

- Line of Protection: Area landward of this line to be protected by sculpted vertical seawall, Beach nourishment to be placed in front of wall as available through regional efforts.
- Inland Extent of "Shoreline Position + Winter Erosion" with 1.6ft of Sea Level Rise from CoSMos COAST 3.0
- Projected extent of "Shoreline Position + Winter Erosion" with 1.6ft of Sea Level Rise with This Alternative
- Existing Park Edge



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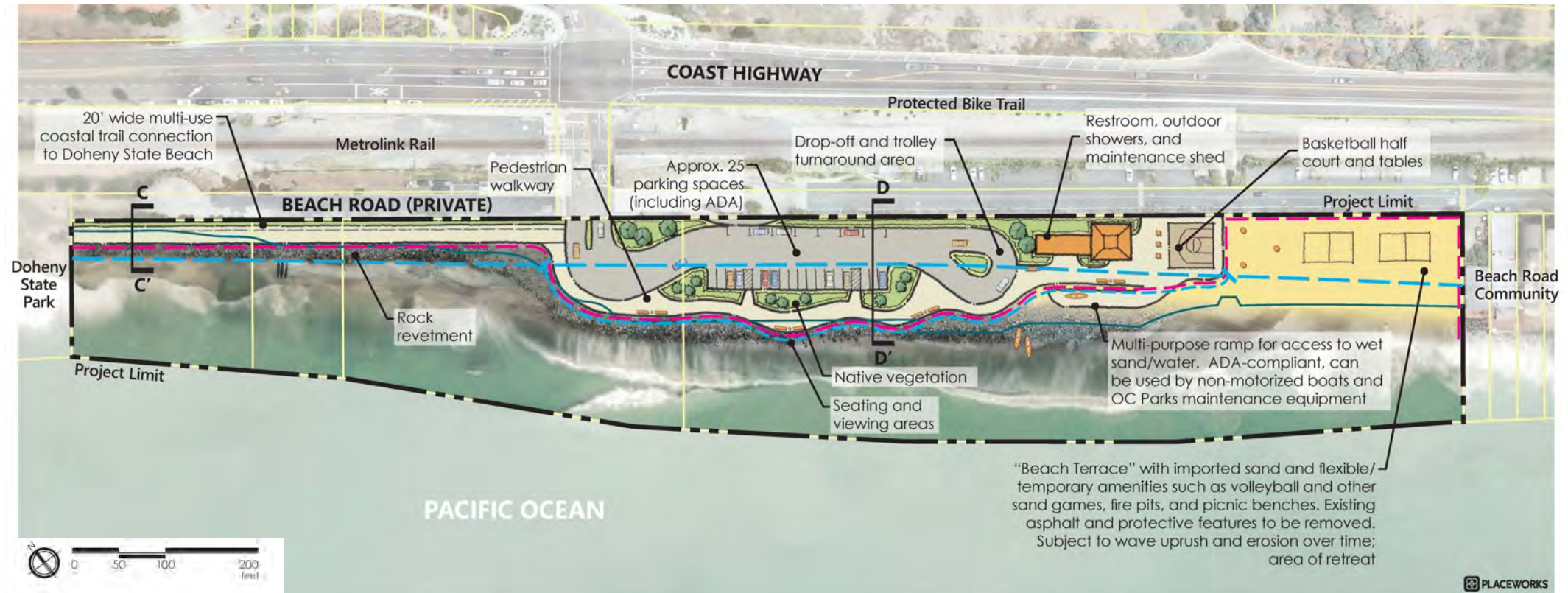
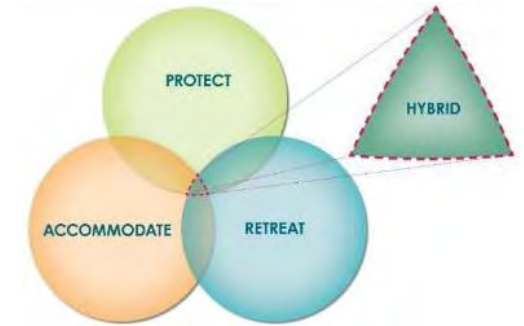
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Alternative 2: Hybrid Protect

Legend

- Line of Protection: Area landward of this line to be protected by rock revetment. Beach nourishment to occur as available through regional efforts.
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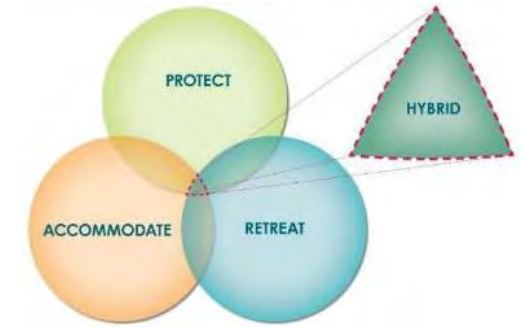
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Alternative 3: Hybrid (Accommodate + Retreat)

Legend

- Line of Accommodation; Area landward of this line to be constructed on pilings. Beach nourishment to occur as available through regional efforts.
- Area landward of this line will be protected.
- Inland Extent of "Shoreline Position + Winter Erosion" with 1.6ft of Sea Level Rise from CoSMoS COAST 3.0
- Existing Park Edge



PROJECT TIMELINE



Current & Next Steps

- Repair & maintain existing public amenities as-needed for 2-year, interim permit term
- Complete feasibility study for Pilot Project
- Complete Master Plan & Public Works Plan/Coastal Development Permit
 - Finalize Preferred Alternative
 - Conduct Final Public meeting
 - Complete CEQA documentation
 - Obtain Board of Supervisors & CA Coastal Commission approval
 - <http://www.ocparks.com/beaches/capistrano/masterplan>
- Develop Regional Shoreline Management Solutions
 - Collaboration with USGS to update CoSMoS results
 - Outreach to Regional Partners to develop sand nourishment, living shoreline and sand retention strategies
 - OC Parks submitted grant application to create a regional workgroup with agencies and stakeholders within the Oceanside Littoral Cell



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December 3, 2020

California Coastal Commissioners
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Honorable Commissioners,

Thank you for your consideration of item 14b, Application 5-19-0345 (Capistrano Beach Park, Dana Point) at your December 9, 2020 meeting.

Capistrano Beach Park is a beloved recreational facility in Dana Point that provides coastal access and recreational opportunities to the general public throughout the southern California region. In recent years this public facility has suffered significant damage due to shoreline erosion, which has resulted in the emergency removal of a number of community-serving assets such as public restrooms, a number of public parking spaces, a basketball court, walking paths, and the boardwalk. This park also includes a trail that not only provides coastal access to the public, but also serves as a vital link connecting Doheny State Beach to San Clemente and comprises a portion of the Coastal Trail that runs along California's coast, thereby supporting both local and regional public coastal access.

As the Supervisor for south Orange County and former Mayor of the City of Dana Point, ensuring continued public access and recreational opportunities at Capistrano Beach Park is of paramount concern to me. Your approval of this item will help ensure the remaining public facilities – including parking and temporary restrooms – stay protected and usable by the public while the County of Orange and OC Parks continues our Capistrano Beach Park Master Plan process. The County alone cannot hope to resolve the impacts of coastal erosion on our public beach facilities and critical transportation infrastructure, so I look forward to your Commission's support as the County collaborates with critical stakeholders such as the City of Dana Point, Capistrano Bay District, State Parks, OCTA, and Metrolink to develop long range solutions for the region.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Lisa A. Bartlett".

Lisa A. Bartlett
Supervisor, Fifth District
Orange County Board of Supervisors



December 3, 2020

Ms. Dani Ziff
California Coastal Commission
South Coast District Office
301 East Ocean Boulevard, Suite 300
Long Beach, CA 90802-4302

**SUBJECT: PUBLIC COMMENT ON DECEMBER 2020 AGENDA ITEM 14B –
APPLICATION NO. 5-19-0345 (OC PARKS, DANA POINT)**

Dear Ms. Ziff:

I am a newly elected Dana Point City Council Member from Capistrano Beach and I am urging you to approve the Coastal Development Permit that will provide temporary protection of Capistrano Beach Park. This temporary measure is required to buy time until the County can develop a longer term solution.

It is impossible to emphasize the importance of our beach to the residents of this community. I have raised 3 kids here and the beach, firepits, picnic tables, trail, and parking lot are all critical pieces that make up the fabric of their memories growing up in Capo Beach.

When they were very young, we used that parking lot to access the beach to build sand castles and throw rocks at the waves as they crashed on the sand. As my kids grew up, they used the firepits to gather with friends while I sat in my car in the parking lot watching them and ensuring they were safe. I cannot tell you how many runs I have gone on with my son that started in that parking lot and went along the trail to Doheny, or walks with our dog, or bike rides with the entire family.

The Coastal Commission's mission states you are "committed to protecting and enhancing California's coast and ocean for present and future generations." How do you achieve that mission if there is no access to the very beach that has defined this generation? I want my kids to keep these great memories alive and share their childhood with their own kids someday. Think about how sad it will be if they have to look down from the bluff and describe to their children what they remember of Capistrano Beach Park.

If the CDP is not approved and a long term solution is not achieved, the entire park will surely be washed away in very little time and those memories will be washed away with it.

Respectfully,

Michael Villar
Dana Point City Councilmember - District 5



December 3, 2020

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**SUBJECT: PUBLIC COMMENT ON DECEMBER 2020 AGENDA ITEM 14B –
APPLICATION NO. 5-19-0345 (OC PARKS, DANA POINT)**

Chair Padilla and Honorable Commissioners:

My name is Joe Muller and I am Mayor Pro Tem for the City of Dana Point.

I am writing to you today to express my support of the County of Orange's Coastal Development Permit (CDP) for Capistrano County Beach, Item Number 14b on the December 2020 Agenda.

As a member of the Dana Point City Council, my concerns are for the critical City infrastructure located at Capistrano County Beach, consisting of a multi-million dollar storm drain/water quality treatment facility (Facility). If this Facility is not protected, it would be undermined and could be subject to destruction from wave action, ultimately creating substantial public safety issues. In addition, the Facility is crucial to the City's efforts to maintain excellent ocean water quality in the area.

As the Vice-Chair of the OC Parks Commission, it is critically important we be allowed to protect our public-serving amenities. Due to large tidal surges and wave run-up, we have already lost a considerable amount of public access to this beach. The public restroom, basketball court, boardwalk, and a considerable amount of the parking lot have already been destroyed. In an area with very little public access due to a rail line and a major highway, we can't afford to lose more.

This area is high bluff; you move from the beach to the railroad tracks, to the highway, and finally to a bluff. I was recently at the League of California Cities and was able to attend the very first Coastal Cities Group to discuss the different policies the California Coastal Commission (CCC) was promoting for managed retreat. I asked the CCC representative what the plans were for high bluff top communities like Dana Point. I was disheartened by the response, "We don't know."

There is no room for retreat without developing a plan to rebuild the area with creative and environmentally friendly alternatives in order to protect against the total loss of access. Time is needed to develop a master plan. In the meantime, we need to protect the limited access that still exists. OC Parks is working very hard with stakeholders to develop this plan. We need your support in allowing the

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temporary protection of existing infrastructure and public access until we can get a plan approved by the CCC and initiate the new development.

As a resident of the City of Dana Point, we need to conserve the public amenities and the history of our great City and surf industry. This area has a rich history from the Killer Dana wave, mentions in The Beach Boys' song lyrics, to the original Hobie Cat design scratched right into those hallowed sands of this shoreline, to Rainbow Sandals starting in our tiny slice of heaven. These reasons alone should be enough to support saving the beach and its amenities from further destruction.

Our beach trail, which has been slowly destroyed, is a major connector for our residents and visitors to connect from San Clemente to Dana Point and beyond. On any given day you will see joggers, bikers, and families pushing their children in strollers. It is a major meeting place for easy access to one of the greatest beaches in the State.

Let's not forget your number one priority is to protect coastal access. If you deny the County the ability to protect this resource, it could be lost forever. I hope you will grant the County of Orange the CDP to protect this resource until a more permanent plan can be developed. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Joe Muller
Mayor Pro Tem
City of Dana Point

cc: Mayor and City Council
Mike Killebrew, City Manager
Kelly Reenders, Assistant City Manager
Brenda Wisneski, Director of Community Development
Matthew Sinacori, Director of Public Works/City Engineer



December 1, 2020

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APPLICATION NO. 5-19-0345 (OC PARKS, DANA POINT)**

Dear Ms. Ziff:

The City of Dana Point (City) is submitting this letter as a public comment to Agenda Item 14B on the December 2020 Agenda (Application No. 5-19-0345).

The City is supportive of the planned work at Capistrano County Beach submitted by OC Parks (proposed Project) as outlined and recommended by California Coastal Commission (CCC) staff in the Staff Report. The City realizes the recommended permit is for interim measures to allow a comprehensive master plan to be prepared and circulated. The City also wanted to provide some background on this item related to our concerns about critical infrastructure that exists on a portion of Capistrano County Beach.

BACKGROUND

The City owns a multi-million dollar storm drain/water quality treatment facility (Facility) at Capistrano County Beach. Historically, the Facility has been buffered from the ocean by a substantial sandy beach and a paved trail operated by OC Parks. In the past five years, and most notably in 2019, the sandy beach and a substantial portion of the trail were eroded by wave action. The City's storm drain outlet pipes were undermined and were visible on the beach. The storm drain structures/solids separation unit/water quality diversion were in immediate threat of failure. Continued erosion of just a few feet could have resulted in the destruction of the Facility causing deposition of facility debris into the ocean along with discharge of storm drain runoff that the City is required to treat. In addition, failure of the Facility could have caused collateral damage to infrastructure in close proximity to the Facility. If the Facility were subject to destruction from substantial wave action, the combination of uncontrolled storm drain flows and wave action could also erode the adjacent wood poles that support electrical lines that serve numerous residences, traffic signals, railroad crossing controls, utility lines including wastewater pipelines, and other infrastructure. Further, the railroad tracks could have been directly impacted by erosion.

As a result, the City requested an emergency permit from the CCC to proceed with placing temporary protective devices (sand cubes) at Capistrano County Beach immediately adjacent to the Facility to protect it from damage in August 2019. A

copy of the Emergency Permit is included as Attachment A. Continued protection of the Facility using the approved shoreline protective measures (sand cubes) is critically important to the City and other stakeholders.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Other important considerations that the proposed Project addresses are noted below.

1. Coastal Trail (Pedestrian/Bicyclists) – The Coastal Trail connection at Capistrano County Beach provides a critical link to bicyclists and pedestrians to connect the continuous Coastal Trail from San Clemente to Doheny State Beach and Dana Point Harbor. Without that connection, those modes are forced onto Coast Highway and other roadway type facilities creating potential safety issues for some users. Allowing this Coastal Access to be maintained provides an important resource to the community in a safe, beautiful environment.
2. Vehicle Access to Beach Road/Parking Lot – This Project proposes to protect the existing parking lot, and maintain the turnaround as you enter the parking lot. The busy railroad corridor is immediately adjacent to the existing turnaround/parking lot. If that turnaround is not maintained, vehicles, including emergency vehicles, would have difficulty accessing the area and could back up on the railroad tracks. Even if it is decided to close the parking lot at some time in the future, providing a safe means for vehicles to come over the tracks and turn around is essential.
3. Maintaining Existing Utilities/Infrastructure – There are substantial utilities in the area including the at-grade railroad crossing, a major sewer line, storm drain facilities, overhead power, etc. This Project provides protections to all of that infrastructure.
4. Potential Damage to Adjacent Properties – The Project protects what is existing at this time. Further study needs to be done to verify if eliminating shoreline protective devices, particularly at the south end, would have significant negative impacts to adjacent properties.
5. Consistent Application of Allowable Shoreline Protection Devices – The City is supportive of approval of the proposed Project as an interim measure to allow the Master Plan to be completed, and other studies/discussions can occur with stakeholders and the CCC on the application of protective devices for this segment of shoreline from Dana Point Harbor to the San Clemente City Limit.

In summary, and as noted in the beginning of this letter, the City is supportive of the proposed Project as submitted. Further, the City looks forward to participating

in the Master Planning effort for Capistrano County Beach and knows that a facility will be developed to meet the community's needs and challenges the future will bring.

Again, please submit this letter into the record as a public comment for Agenda Item 14B on the December 2020 Agenda (Application No. 5-19-0345).

Thank you for your consideration and please contact the Director of Public Works/ City Engineer, Matthew Sinacori, at (949) 248-3574 or at msinacori@danapoint.org with any questions.

Sincerely,



Michael A. Killebrew
City Manager

cc: Mayor and City Council
Kelly Reenders, Assistant City Manager
Brenda Wisneski, Director of Community Development
Matthew Sinacori, Director of Public Works/City Engineer
Matthew Kunk, Principal Engineer
Lisa Zawaski, Senior Water Quality Engineer

ATTACHMENT A Emergency CCC Permit

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EMERGENCY PERMIT

Issue Date: August 13, 2019
Emergency Permit No.: G-5-19-0036

APPLICANT:

City of Dana Point, Attn: Matthew Sinacori
32282 Golden Lantern Street, Dana Point, CA 92629

County of Orange - OC Parks, Attn: Stacy Blackwood
13042 Old Myford Road, Irvine, CA 92602

LOCATION OF EMERGENCY:

CAPISTRANO BEACH COUNTY PARK, DANA POINT, ORANGE COUNTY
(APNs: 123-060-10, 123-060-14, and 123-060-15)

EMERGENCY WORK:

Temporary placement of a shoreline protective device in the form of geosynthetic sandcubes (one cubic yard each) over a layer of geotextile fabric along approximately 150 linear feet of beach fronting the partially undermined existing bike path to protect public facilities, including CDS stormwater treatment unit, from potentially imminent threats of erosion during high tide conditions. Fill for sandcubes to be beach compatible and sourced from local projects, where feasible. The City of Dana Point will be responsible for maintaining the sandcubes and clearing any related debris from the beach for the duration of the emergency authorization.

This letter constitutes approval of the emergency work you or your representative has requested to be done at the location listed above. I understand from your information that significant wave runup high tide conditions during Spring and Summer 2019 pose a threat to structures, including water treatment facilities at CAPISTRANO BEACH COUNTY PARK, which requires immediate action to prevent or mitigate loss or damage to life, health, property or essential public services pursuant to 14 Cal. Admin. Code Section 13009. The Executive Director of the California Coastal Commission hereby finds that:

- (a) An emergency exists that requires action more quickly than permitted by the procedures for administrative or ordinary coastal development permits (CDPs), and that the development can and will be completed within 30 days unless otherwise specified by the terms of this Emergency Permit; and
- (b) Public comment on the proposed emergency development has been reviewed if time allows.

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The emergency work described above is hereby approved, subject to the conditions listed on the attached pages.

If you have any questions about the provisioning of this emergency permit, please call the Commission at the address and telephone number listed on the first page.

Sincerely,

John Ainsworth
Executive Director



Amber Dobson
District Manager
South Coast District

cc: Susan Brodeur, OC Parks
Art Homrighausen, LSA
Blake Selna, LSA

Enclosures: 1) Acceptance Form;
2) Regular Permit Application Form

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CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL:

1. The enclosed Emergency Permit Acceptance form must be signed by the PROPERTY OWNER and returned to our office within 15 days.
2. Nothing in this approval shall be construed as authorizing any existing unpermitted development. Only that work specifically described in this permit and for the specific property listed above is authorized. Any additional work requires separate authorization from the Executive Director. The placement of rock is not authorized by this emergency CDP, with the exception of the splash apron (Class 2 and 3 stone placed between the proposed sandcubes and the existing bike path) that will be approximately 3 feet wide and 6 inches deep.
3. All work shall take place in a time and manner to minimize any potential damages to any resources, including intertidal species, minimize impacts to public access, and maximize the stability of the sandcubes.
4. The applicant shall retain the services of a qualified biologist or environmental resources specialist (hereinafter, "environmental resources specialist") with appropriate qualifications acceptable to the Executive Director, to monitor the site during construction and conduct sensitive species pre-construction surveys. Prior to the commencement of development, the applicant shall submit the contact information of all monitors with a description of their duties and their on-site schedule to the Executive Director for review and approval. The applicant shall ensure that the environmental resources specialist shall perform all of the following duties, and the applicant shall observe the following requirements:

Prior to construction activities, the applicant shall have the environmental resource specialist conduct a survey of the project site, to determine presence of California grunion during the seasonally predicted run period and egg incubation period, as identified by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. If the environmental resources specialist determines that any grunion spawning activity is occurring and/or that grunion are present in or adjacent to the project site, then no construction, maintenance, grading, or grooming activities shall occur on, or adjacent to, the area of the beach where grunion have been observed to spawn until the next predicted run in which no grunion are observed. Surveys shall be conducted for all seasonally predicted run periods in which operation of mechanized equipment, grading, or sand movement would occur on the sandy beach portion of the project site. If the applicant is in the process of grading/sand movement, the material shall be graded and groomed to contours that will enhance the habitat for grunion prior to the run period. Furthermore, grading/sand movement/operation of mechanized equipment activities shall cease in order to determine whether grunion are using the beach during the following run period. The applicant shall have the environmental resource specialist

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provide inspection reports after each grunion run observed and shall provide copies of such reports to the Executive Director and to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

5. The work authorized by this permit must be completed within 30 days of the date of this permit, which shall become null and void unless extended in writing by the Executive Director for good cause.
6. In exercising this permit, the permittee agrees to hold the California Coastal Commission harmless from any liabilities for damage to public or private properties or personal injury that may result from the project.
7. The proposed sandcubes shall extend no more than 15-25 feet from the seaward side of the existing partially failed bike path. Sandcubes no larger than 3' x 3' x 3' may be utilized. Sandcubes shall be placed from +2 feet MLLW (or deeper) up to the elevation of the bike path at +17 feet MLLW. Fill for sandcubes shall be of beach compatible materials and sourced from local projects, where feasible. For as long as this emergency permit remains valid, any sandcubes that incur damages prior to the removal or permitting of this temporary shoreline protection shall be removed and replaced in-kind and any debris shall be removed from the beach. See Special Condition Nos. 14 and 15 regarding requirements for a follow-up regular CDP for ongoing retention and maintenance of the sandcubes.
8. Public Access. The permittee shall, to the maximum extent practicable, minimize the amount of beach covered by sandcubes to maintain the largest portion of beach possible. To the extent possible, sandcubes shall be placed in a manner to allow pedestrian access across over them to the beach. The permittee shall provide and maintain a temporary detour route for the bike path that is adjacent to the existing path and clearly accessible with conspicuous signs to facilitate access for the entire duration of the existing path's temporary closure.
9. Methods for erosion control shall be maintained around the project site during construction.
10. Machinery, vehicles, and construction materials not essential for emergency work are prohibited at all times in beach areas.
11. Construction staging activities and equipment and materials storage areas shall not be located in vegetation areas, wetland areas or in any other environmentally sensitive habitat area. Use of public parking areas for construction staging or materials storage shall be limited to the smallest area possible. The storage or stockpiling of soil, silt, other organic or earthen materials, or any materials and chemicals related to the construction, shall not occur where such materials/chemicals could pass into coastal waters. Refueling of construction equipment shall occur off-site or within a designated fueling area that can contain fueling-related spills.

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Any spills of construction equipment fluids or other hazardous materials shall be immediately contained on-site and disposed of in an environmentally safe manner as soon as possible.

12. Public Rights. The approval of this permit shall not constitute a waiver of any public rights that exist or may exist on the property. The permittee shall not use this permit as evidence of a waiver of any public rights that may exist on the property.
13. This permit does not obviate the need to obtain necessary authorizations and/or permits from other agencies, including but not limited to the California Department of Parks and Recreation (State Parks), California State Lands Commission, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, National Marine Fisheries Service, State and/or Regional Water Quality Control Board, and/or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
14. The applicant recognizes that the emergency work is considered temporary and subject to removal unless and until a regular coastal development permit permanently authorizing the work is approved. A regular permit would be subject to all of the provisions of the California Coastal Act and may be conditioned accordingly. These conditions may include provisions for public access (such as offers to dedicate, easements, in-lieu fees, etc.) and/or a requirement that a deed restriction be placed on the property assuming liability for damages incurred from storm waves and/or erosion.
15. Within 60 days of issuance of this Emergency Permit, or as extended by the Executive Director through correspondence, for good cause, the applicant shall either: (a) remove all of the materials placed or installed in connection with the emergency development authorized in this Permit and restore all affected areas to their prior condition after consultation with California Coastal Commission staff, and consistent with the Coastal Act. In some instances, a permit may be needed for removal; or (b) submit a complete follow-up Coastal Development Permit (CDP) application to the entities with CDP jurisdiction that satisfies the requirements of Section 13056 of Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations. The follow-up CDP may be submitted in association with CDP application No. 5-19-0345 for implementation of a Climate Change Adaptation Plan for Capistrano County Beach, which shall also address the emergency developments approved under CDP Nos. G-19-0002, G-5-18-0026, G-5-16-0039, G-5-15-0044, 5-07-039-G, and 5-04-491-G. The follow-up CDP shall include an analysis of the project's consistency with the City of Dana Point CDP Nos. 00-19 and 00-13 and an alternatives analysis that includes a proposal to remove the shoreline protective device and any existing unpermitted development and relocate the water treatment facilities. If the Director of the permitting entity(ies) determines that the follow-up CDP application(s) is/are incomplete and requests additional information, the applicant shall submit this additional information by a certain date, as established by the Director of the permitting entity(ies). If such a follow-up CDP application is withdrawn by the applicant or

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is denied by the permitting entity(ies), or if the follow-up CDP application remains incomplete for a period of 120 days after the Director of the permitting entity(ies) informs the applicant that the application(s) is/are incomplete, the emergency-permitted development shall be removed and all affected areas restored to their prior condition, after consultation with CCC staff and consistent with the Coastal Act, subject to any regulatory approvals necessary for such removal. In some instances, a permit may be needed for removal. Should the development contemplated in the follow-up CDP be located both in the Commission's CDP jurisdiction and another permitting agencies' CDP jurisdiction, the applicant is encouraged to seek a consolidated CDP from the Commission in accordance with Section 30601.3 of the Coastal Act.

16. Failure to a) submit a complete follow-up CDP Application that complies with Condition 15 above, or b) remove the emergency development and restore all affected areas to their prior condition after consultation with CCC staff, and consistent with the Coastal Act (if required by this Emergency Permit) by the date specified in this Emergency Permit¹, or c) comply with all terms and conditions of the required follow-up CDP, including any deadlines identified therein, or d) remove the emergency-permitted development and restore all affected areas to their prior condition after consultation with CCC staff and consistent with the Coastal Act immediately upon denial of the required follow-up CDP² will constitute a knowing and intentional violation of the Coastal Act³ and may result in formal enforcement action by the Commission or the Executive Director. This formal action could include a recordation of a Notice of Violation on the applicant's property; the issuance of a Cease and Desist Order and/or a Restoration Order; imposition of administrative penalties for violations involving public access; and/or a civil lawsuit, which may result in the imposition of monetary penalties, including daily penalties of up to \$15,000 per violation per day, and other applicable penalties and other relief pursuant to Chapter 9 of the Coastal Act. Further, failure to follow all the terms and conditions of this Emergency Permit will constitute a knowing and intentional Coastal Act violation.

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³ The Coastal Act is codified in sections 30000 to 30900 of the California Public Resources Code. All further section references are to that code, and thus, to the Coastal Act, unless otherwise indicated.



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December 2, 2020

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**Subject: Capistrano Beach Coastal Development Permit - Application
Number: 5-19-0345 – California Coastal Commission Hearing Date:
December 9, 2020**

California Coastal Commission:

The Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA) is pleased to support OC Parks in their request to seek a coastal development permit (CDP) requesting authorization for interim (two to five years) retention and maintenance of shoreline protection that serves to protect what remains of the existing public access and recreational amenities at Capistrano Beach Park in the City of Dana Point. This initial work would provide protection to the shoreline until further analysis of alternatives and stakeholder input is received in the master plan process (currently underway). In addition, the proposed project will provide a protective buffer to critical infrastructure including OCTA/Metrolink railway, Pacific Coast Highway, and Beach Road (the only access and emergency egress to 182 homes).

As a regional transportation planning agency, OCTA is charged with improving mobility for the residents of Orange County by reducing freeway congestion, improving safety and efficiency on the local road system, providing essential transit service and regional multimodal connections, and providing safe, convenient transportation to those with special needs. Maintaining the existing armor rock and sand cubes of Capistrano Beach Park will help to secure a critical interregional railroad infrastructure. OCTA has partnered with OC Parks on various habitat restoration efforts over the years to maximize the public's enjoyment of recreational sites, working synergistically with the preservation of the environment. The CDP application request is crucial to maintaining safe public access to recreational areas during the upcoming winter storm season. Public safety is also at the forefront of OCTA's core mission.

As part of the long-time strategy to improve public access for south Orange County, OC Parks has sought Proposition 68 grant funding for a regional coastal resiliency strategic plan. This plan will cover approximately seven miles of beach shoreline in the Dana Point Harbor to the City of San Clemente and facilitates implementation of regional sediment management activities that address chronically eroding shoreline in south Orange County.

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OCTA has been actively participating in studies with partner agencies or undertaken its own efforts in planning and building resiliency. To this end, we strongly support OC Parks' strategy to address both interim and long-term solutions, encapsulated by a proactive plan that will address ongoing challenges with the eroding shoreline in south Orange County. Please feel free to contact me at dphu@octa.net or (714) 560-5907, should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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Dan Phu
Environmental Programs Manager



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Attn: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

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Permit #5-19-0345
Capistrano Bay District
SUPPORT

RE: SUPPORT FOR CDP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff,

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the property owners of the Capistrano Bay District, this letter serves as expressing our support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks, the application of which will be up for approval at the noticed public hearing scheduled for Thursday, November 5, 2020.

As the immediate neighbor to the south of the Orange County Beach Park facility, the Capistrano Bay District strongly supports the public and visitor-serving nature of this facility. It is vital to our region that public access to the beach and the coastal trail be protected to the greatest extent possible.

This is a very popular public beach facility that not only serves the local residents of the area but is a favorite beach destination for those driving from inland areas coming to Dana Point. Additionally, this facility provides a vital link that connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente to the south, through the Capistrano Beach Park and into the southern portal of the Doheny State Park, thus providing an exceptional and unique coastal experience for all who use it.

Sincerely,

Donal S. Russell, General Manager
Capistrano Bay Community Services District



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Donal S. Russell, General Manager
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December 4, 2020

To: Steve Padilla, Chair
California Coastal Commission
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RE: Item W14b, Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point) – OPPOSE

Dear Chair Padilla,

The Surfrider Foundation (Surfrider) is a nonprofit grassroots organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of the world's ocean, waves and beaches for all people through a powerful activist network.

As such, the South Orange County chapter has fought to protect and restore Capistrano Beach for many years and objects to the staff recommendation to approve retention of the unpermitted rock revetments and sand cubes on site even for an interim period. **We ask the Commission to deny the County's proposed project, which will continue to erode Capistrano Beach, blocking public access along the coast.**

Climate change and the resulting damage it does to Capistrano Beach must be dealt with through innovative and long-term solutions. This is the only way that this beloved beach can be saved for future generations. Surfrider believes that the coast should be preserved in its most natural state, which provides for long-term recreation along the coast. A retreat and restoration project could restore the health of the beach and greatly improve beach access. **The County should employ managed retreat and a living shoreline to mitigate decades of unpermitted shoreline revetments on site.**

Capistrano Beach: An Overview

Over the past 100 years, Capistrano Beach has shaped Dana Point's culture. Unfortunately, the area has also long been defined by storm damage, making the need for retreat imperative.

- Modern development first began in the late 1920s with the construction of a pier, the Capistrano Beach Club, and homes along Beach Road.
- In 1962, the Capistrano Beach Club underwent extensive renovation after sustaining damage during a storm in 1961.
- In 1963, severe storms breached the existing seawall, resulting in a new wall being erected in 1965. Locals recall witnessing cars filled with cement placed in the breach as a quick fix.
- In November of 1965, the adjoining 1,200 foot pier was destroyed after suffering serious storm damage.
- Between 1966 and 1970, nearly 2.5 million cubic yards of sediment from dredging at Dana Point Harbor was deposited south of San Juan River Creek mouth. This, coupled with the 1969 El Niño storms, flooded Capistrano Beach, closing schools for a week and forcing the Orange County Flood Control District to design and build the channel from San Juan Capistrano to the coast at Doheny.
- In 1969, the Capistrano Beach Club was demolished due to neglect and historic storm damage.
- The County of Orange bought the property in 1979, and Capistrano Beach Park opened to the public in 1980.

Sand loss

As is typical, this beach has experienced erosion due to storms and other natural environmental factors including a decrease of sediment input. Historically, Capistrano Beach received sand from the San Juan Creek that reaches the Pacific about a mile to the north, and the beaches in this area also received sand during development of the Dana Point Harbor.

In 1991, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated that the flow of sediment from the San Juan Watershed into Capistrano Beach had decreased by 20-to-30 percent since 1900. With continued development and the blocking off of

the San Juan Creek, more sand will continue being lost than deposited. Capistrano Beach is currently at a sand deficit of 50,000 cubic yards per year.¹

Structural damage

This stretch of beach has faced intense waves and high tides for decades, and has a corresponding history of structures losing the battle. The waves have revealed the old seawall and car chassis filled with cement, tiles from the filled-in pool of the Capistrano Beach Club, and debris from other previous attempts to keep the sea at bay.

In recent years, a number of events have damaged structures and the beach and increased erosion markedly:

- In 2015-2016, an El Niño event caused record high tides and extreme waves that resulted in significant erosion on both ends of Capistrano Beach. Despite the sand cube revetments put in place, the parking lot and sidewalk were severely damaged and sediment was deposited throughout the park.
- In October of 2018, a large storm and high tides caused the basketball court and the boardwalk to buckle. They have since been demolished, along with the restroom. The current restrooms at the “park” are portapotties in the middle of the parking lot.
- In the summer of 2019, the storm drain outfall at Capistrano Beach was so badly decayed because of shoreline erosion and wave runup that 150 feet of sandbags had to be put in place to protect the stormwater treatment system.

In the response, the County has added rock revetments, geotextile sand cubes, and a large timber seawall to try to maintain the beach and protect the park, which have largely resulted in unsafe conditions on site. These actions have largely been taken under emergency permit or unpermitted.

¹ Coastal Environments,(2014). Updated Coastal Processes and Hydraulics/Hydrology Studies for Doheny State Beach, Technical Report. September 11, 2014.

History of Emergency Permits

Exhibit 4 of the staff report details the extensive emergency permit history that has taken place at Capistrano Beach since 2004; at least 9 emergency permits have been granted since that time. Notably, the County has been granted several emergency permits that included hard armoring and sand cubes, all of which remains today, unpermitted:

- In February 2007 for 450 square feet of riprap;
- in December 2015 for 240 square feet of riprap;
- in March 2015 for 240 square feet of riprap;
- in March 2016 for 815 square feet of riprap;
- in December 2018 for 416 square feet of geotextile sand cubes, riprap installed prior to permit and to remove structures; and
- in 2019 for placement of additional geotextile sand cubes.

All of these emergency installations should have been removed by now and have been in violation of their emergency approval conditions for years. Instead of planning for and enacting long term solutions, the County has instead chosen to abuse the emergency permit system. The revetments in place have vastly exceeded their intended duration, and have greatly added to the erosion of Capistrano Beach.

In addition, the expired sand cubes have become a major source of plastic pollution in the area. Even as recently as July 1, 2020, the County applied for additional emergency permits for more riprap boulders and removal of crumbling sidewalk. For these reasons and more, Surfrider supports Special Condition 2 that prohibits the additional shoreline armoring OC Parks proposes. Ultimately, the entire proposal should be denied, however.

Stop Abusing Emergency Permits: Require the Right Solution Now

Surfrider strongly asserts that the Coastal Commission should not support the overuse and misuse of the emergency permit allowance by granting OC Parks an additional two to five years, as recommended by staff, to come to

the inevitable conclusion: managed retreat and a living shoreline must be employed here in order to restore and preserve the beach, public access and a safe place to recreate. This type of allowance only encourages applicants to misuse the emergency permit provisions of the Coastal Act.

An additional two-to-five years delay will only cause further erosion and unsafe conditions at Capistrano Beach. OC Parks should be required to: 1.) submit their plan at this time for managed retreat and a living shoreline, and, 2.) remove the crumbling parking area and mitigate the loss of beach space once and for all. The Commission must send a clear message that emergency permits are not substitutes for long-term planning.

Mitigation for Unpermitted Rock Revetments

In order to mitigate for decades of unpermitted and expired emergency seawall permits, the County should employ a managed retreat and nature-based living shoreline adaptation project that will allow for enjoyment of this beach for decades to come. It should be a project that allows for adaptive management overtime and may need to rely on periodic cobble or sand sediment renourishment given the sediment deficit.

This type of project could be designed to be protective of the City of Dana Point's wastewater outfall pipe on site, without the need for shoreline armoring. On site, like-for-like mitigation that restores Capistrano Beach in a natural state is the only acceptable path forward.

Notably, the Surfer's Point managed retreat and living shoreline project in Ventura County replaced a similarly crumbling coastal trail and visitor-serving infrastructure with a healthy sandy beach and dunes system with vegetation and ample public access. Ventura County officials are planning to remove an additional parking lot in the near future to increase the beach's longevity. Retreat in combination with a living shoreline is also the only responsible decision for the Capistrano Beach park moving forward.

To allow the County to retain the unpermitted seawalls will set a terrible precedent for the residential area of Beach Road, directly south of Capistrano Beach. Coastal Commission staff is working with homeowners at Beach Road to resolve decades of illegal, unpermitted seawalls. Neither OC Parks nor the homeowners should be allowed to retain their unpermitted, illegal seawalls that have contributed to decades of loss of invaluable public beach space. Together, with Beach Road and Capistrano Beach there should be a vision to restore this portion of the coast – not further degrade it.

Sand Replenishment and Seawalls: Not the Solution

Sand replenishment on its own is expensive and does not account for rising sea levels. The County has brought sand to fill in Capistrano Beach on multiple occasions, and the ocean correspondingly chips away at the beach during high tide, resulting in the need for more sand.

The base point at Capistrano Beach was not natural to begin with, as sand was brought in to create the beach back in the early 1900s. Much of the previously existing sand on the beach was also deposited from San Juan Creek during the large storms of the late 1960s and early 1970s. A real solution will account for the ocean processes of the surrounding area. Simply depositing more sand is not the answer.

Strands Beach Should Set the Example

Surfrider urges the Commission to follow the precedent they set in a decision made earlier this year. In February 2020, the Commission denied approval of a massive new seawall-type barrier on Dana Point's Strands Beach due to concerns that the plan would lead to beach loss and ruled that an alternate proposal should be brought to them instead.

Commission staff reported that building the seawall would result in a loss of sand half the size of a football field. The Commission took into serious consideration the fact that if there was a loss of Strands Beach, there would be a permanent net loss of beaches in the area. Commissioner Donne

Brownsey noted, “All of us up here have spoken about the preciousness of our beaches and our terror at their loss.”

The Coastal Commission’s mission statement is to preserve beaches for public use, and informed policy favors letting bluffs erode naturally so that beaches and rising seas can migrate. The same reasoning employed in the Strands Beach decision² should be used here. Any armoring would result in sand loss and a permanent net loss of beaches. Capistrano Beach has already lost much of its shore and can’t afford to lose any more. Thus, the Commissioners should continue to vote to preserve beaches for public use, and deny this coastal development permit as proposed.

Plastic Geotextile Bags are Degrading



The photograph above from September 2019 depicts the state of the geotextile sandbags OC Parks is seeking to retain in this application. Sandbags were meant to serve as a temporary solution and have clearly degraded already over time into plastic pollution that enters the ocean. At a minimum, if sandbags are to be retained for the two-to-five years OC Parks has requested, they should be constructed of marine degradable material that will not pollute the ocean.

² February 2020.Item Th14b, Application No. 5-19-0288. Orange County Parks.
<https://www.coastal.ca.gov/meetings/agenda/#/2020/2>

OC Parks' proposed Sandcubes Monitoring and Maintenance Plan includes once-a-week inspections and debris removal, however, this is likely to be wholly insufficient, especially given the dynamic nature of oceanic impacts. These sand cubes should be removed once and for all.

Unsafe Conditions



On the weekend of July 4, 2020, there was a high tide and the waves completely overtook the shoreline at Capistrano Beach, overflowing through the parking lot, which had to be evacuated. This storm surge further damaged the sandbags that had been put in place the previous year, caused additional damage to the already crumbling sidewalks and pavement of the lot, badly damaged the existing seawall, and almost brought down the Coast Trail pathway. This clearly demonstrates that patchwork armoring of the beach is not the correct long-term solution.

Maintaining the parking lot at this point is unsustainable; anything less than taking out the entire parking lot would be a half-measure. The County continually spending money on armoring and restoring the lot is a misuse of time and money that could be used for real emergencies. Removing the lot would ensure that there is space to walk to the shore and enough beach to “put a towel down” for the long-term.

Even though there is critical infrastructure in the area, removing the lot and properly protecting the infrastructure is a much better option than leaving it as it is and dealing with the fallout after the next “emergency,” i.e., a seasonal storm surge or high tide.

Environmental Justice Not Considered

OC Parks hosted two workshops open to the public to discuss the plan for Capistrano Beach. However, the voices considered thus far by and large represent coastal homeowners, and the negative impacts of seawalls was not adequately addressed at the workshops.

Importantly, the beach-going public from inland and environmental justice communities, who would likely prefer to have a beach left to visit, has not been represented. An interim two-to-five year permit will allow OC Parks to continue to build momentum in the wrong direction - one that absolves them from adequately mitigating the degradation of Capistrano Beach from decades of illegal armoring.

Coastal Trail Linkage - Alternative Solution

Maintaining the Coastal Trail linkage between Doheny State Beach all the way to San Clemente is important. Installing ADA-approved modular tracks that can be stored during harsh weather and laid out when needed is one creative way to allow for trail access along the beach. This may need to be coupled with cobble and sand nourishment at this location.

Parking and Accessibility

To maintain parking accessibility, there is a substantial supply of existing parking off site within 100 yards on Pacific Coast Highway. Additionally, Dana Point has made trolley stops nearby in the past and can coordinate with the relevant stakeholders to do so again in the future. There is also ample parking at adjacent Doheny State Beach to easily access Capistrano Beach. In this

case, taking away the parking lot does not result in losing accessibility to the beach.

Regardless, OC Parks has not yet conducted an assessment of available parking as an alternative to retaining the seawalls and parking lot. If needed, ADA parking spaces could be retained on site and the rest of the parking lot removed and beach restored.

Capistrano Beach should be thought of not as a problem, but as a possibility to come up with creative solutions that the rest of the state can model. Our coastlines and beaches are central to the identity of Orange County, and the state at large. The continual encroachment and building up to the shoreline has cost us many beaches that we won't be able to recover, but Capistrano Beach gives us the opportunity to reclaim some of that beach.

Sea level rise and adaptation measures are hot issues up and down the state. The Coastal Commission can make a significant impact by denying emergency permits and demanding Orange County create sustainable, long term plans with beach access and climate change in mind. It is not too late to create a template that can be followed in similar situations that puts people, and our beaches, first. Please deny OC Parks' application today and direct the County to return with a comprehensive plan that restores the beach and public access, rather than this one that continues to move in the direction of permanently destroying this beloved beach.

Sincerely,

Henry Chou
Chairman, Surfrider Foundation, South Orange County Chapter

Mandy Sackett
California Policy Coordinator, Surfrider Foundation

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Dani,

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Respectfully,
Birma



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If you need to submit an appeal, please e-mail your complete application to: SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov.

From: Alithia Vargas-Flores [mailto:AVargas-Flores@adminsire.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 10:40 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Please accept this email as a heartfelt request to kindly and swiftly to approve this Agenda Item.

My family and I reside full-time on Beach Road - literally next door to the area this Agenda Item is specific to. Our home was built in 2009. The attached pictures of the waves reaching our home on 7/3/20 "says" it all as to the reality and need for this Agenda Item to be approved.

Capo beach/park is impacted just like our home is. Approval of this Agenda Item is essential to the well-being of both the beach/park and those of us who are direct neighbors.

Lastly, this Agenda Item should not be an "option" - it should be considered a necessity - which falls within the scope and responsibility of the Coastal Act: To provide access to the greatest extent possible to California coastal resources.

Thank you.

Alithia Vargas-Flores



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From: Wendy Rogers [mailto:wendyrogersart@gmail.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 11:10 AM

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Cc: Wendy Rogers; Grey & Suki Bryan; Don Russell

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December 3, 2020

California Coastal Commission
South Coast District Office
301 E. Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802-4830
AttN: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

RE: SUPPORT FOR CDP APP #5-19-0345

Hello Ms. Ziff,

This note is in support of CDP APP #5-19-0345.

It is my understanding that one of the noblest objectives of the California Coastal Commission is to ensure public access to our beautiful coastal resource.

The Orange County Beach Park Facility in question here is one of the most loved and used points of access by the greater southern California residents.

I often ride my bike through the parking lot and see vehicles facing the ocean with their windows down. Many times, the occupants of the cars may not even be able to exit their vehicles yet they are able to sit

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Mail - Stevens, Eric@Coastal - Outlook

and enjoy the sights, sound, and even the smell of the ocean while staying in their cars. This is true public access for those that may not otherwise be able to benefit from this experience.

Please help us maintain this peaceful enjoyment for all of California residents: young and old!

Thank you!

Wendy Rogers, daughter of
Greyson L Bryan, Capo Bay Resident

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From: Steve Kalb [mailto:steve@kalbind.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 11:08 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

I am the property owner of 35011 Camino Capistrano, Capistrano Beach CA. I am in support of this Application. My wife and I use the parking lot for beach access without the parking lot there will be limited access the beach because of the limited parking. This should be supported by the CCC as you are tasked with "providing and protecting beach access". The bike path should be protected because it keeps bikers off PCH where there is no vehicle protection North of Beach Road.

I have heard the argument that we should just let nature take it's course. The problem with that theory is that when they built the harbor and breakwater, the natural currents were disturbed and the sand flow from Salt Creek and San Juan Creek does not get deposited on the beaches during northerly flowing storms. The amount of sand from Salt Creek and San Juan Creek that flows into the ocean has also been diminished by the gravel mining along the water sheds. I am not saying those uses were bad but they had unintended and unknown consequences that effected nature's eb and flow of the sand on our beaches.

Sincerely,

Steven Kalb

Trustee Mae Kalb 2004 FBO Trust



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From: Jonathan Cronstedt [mailto:me@jcron.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 10:19 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

As a resident of Dana Point and as someone born and raised in the midwest, the beach and access to it is something magical. I can remember all of the trips to California as a child, sandcastles, playing in the surf, and vowing to some day live in this shangri-la rather than enduring the brutal seasons of Chicago.

It's so challenging to potentially see these areas and access points, and the happiness and wonder they provide, potentially being left to disrepair. OC Parks has done an exemplary job with all latitude they are provided, and in my mind, the only option here is for the CCC to come to their aid and support, as well as place the importance necessary on preserving these areas for posterity.

In a time of tremendous uncertainty, we've watched as all areas of respite have unfortunately been closed, and the outdoors that California has long been known for have become the only area of solace. As stewards of these sands, we must not shrink from our responsibility and be left with a legacy in which future generations will wonder why they didn't have the same opportunity to enjoy California's coastline, build the memories that have been passed down for generations, and preserve the culture that drives our tourism globally.

I for one don't want to be the generation that simply let that slip away, and relegate Dana Point and it's public beach areas to the history books rather than present day investments.

Thank you,
Jonathan Cronstedt

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December 1, 2020

App. # 5-19-0345

California Coastal Commission South Coast District Office 301 E. Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802-4830 Attn: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

RE: SUPPORT FOR CDP APP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff,
SUPPORT

I am a property owner on Beach Road in the Capistrano Bay District, this letter serves as my support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/QC Parks, the application of which will be up for approval at the noticed public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, December 9, 2020.

As the adjacent neighborhood to the south of the Orange County Beach Park facility, I strongly support the public and visitor-serving nature of this facility and its public access. It is vital to our region that public access to the beach and the coastal trail be protected to the greatest extent possible. Additionally, coastal protection is essential to protecting our roadways (within our community and Coast Highway) and the railroad tracts. Unprotected coastline will lead to additional flooding and erosion that will lead to the undermining of these roads and railroad tracks and possibly creating hazardous traffic/travel conditions for pedestrians, bicycles, motorized vehicles, trucks, public transportation and trains.

This is a very popular public beach facility that not only serves the local residents of the area but is a favorite beach destination for those driving from inland areas coming to Dana Point. Additionally, this facility provides a vital link that connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente to the south, through the Capistrano Beach Park and into the southern portal of the Doheny State Park, this providing an exceptional and unique coastal experience for all who use it.

Sincerely,

Vicki Meursing

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From: Brian Klein [mailto:briankatzklein@me.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 9:59 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear Sirs,

As a Dana Point property owner I enthusiastically support Application No. 5-19-0345 (OC Parks, Dana Point). I believe the plan to buttress the County parking lot and the bicycle path just north of Beach Road is important to the community. I am distressed that the OC Parks has encountered a major push back from the Coastal Commission, which I find short-sighted. The negative impact of not doing anything is distressing. I am not sure who the Coastal Commission feels they are protecting by opposing this. It seems to me they have taken a stance that is against everything and they are not considering what is best for the community at large.

Sincerely,
Brian

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From: Will Heydorn [mailto:wheydorn@cox.net]

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To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear Sirs & Madams:

The first sentence on the *About* page of the California Coastal Commission website reads:

**The Commission is committed to protecting and enhancing
California's coast...**

The trail connecting Capistrano Beach to Doheny is a mainstay of area residents and visitors. As a Capistrano Beach resident, and as a father/husband of a Capistrano Beach family, we enjoy and are accustomed to seeing people walking, running, biking, spending time with their dogs and/or families, etc. on this trail. The beauty of the ocean and the ability to feel close to nature draw people to it and our community. It has eroded considerably over the years due to lack of adequate protection and to allow further erosion would be a disservice not only to the residents of the area and the people of California, but to its potential visitors as well.

As such I am in favor of Agenda Item 14b (Application No. 5-19-0345 from Orange County Parks, Dana Point) scheduled for the Dec. 9 meeting and hope that you will strongly consider its approval.

Sincerely,

Will Heydorn

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To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Thank you for protecting Capo Beach Park.

Though it's a small space, it is a treasured place used by many. Cheers to the hard work done so far and hope to see continued protections for this little piece of heaven.

Thank you,
Bob Tetreault
Dana Point, CA 92629

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Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Thu 12/3/2020 11:49 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 11:23 AM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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Dani,

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Respectfully,
Birma

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From: Hailey Chisholm [<mailto:haileymchisholm1@gmail.com>]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 8:14 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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As a resident of beach road and on behalf of all the people lucky enough to call Beach Road Home, this comment serves to express my support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks. This application will be up for approval at the noticed public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, December 9th, 2020.

As the immediate neighbor to the south of the Orange County Beach Park Facility, the residents of Beach Road strongly support the public and visitor-serving nature of this facility. It is vital to our region that public access to the beach and the coastal trail be protected to the greatest extent possible.

This is a very popular public beach facility that not only serves the local residents like myself, but it is a beach destination for all. Additionally, this facility provides a vital link that connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente, through the Capistrano Beach Park and continuing onto Doheny State Park providing unique access and usability.

Thank you,
Hailey Hoffman-Haack

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Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 7:20 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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Dear Commissioners;

Regarding the Capo Beach park in Dana Point;

I have grown up in Dana Point, been here since 1954, learned how to swim at the former Capistrano Beach Club that was on this property in the past. Our family uses this beach on a weekly basis and we are afraid of losing it to the ocean unless the CDP for this property is approved so the County is allowed to protect what is there until a master plan can be developed. As long time residents of Dana Point we are asking you to approve this for us.

Thank you

Dan Snipes and Family

Dana Point, CA

Sent from my iPad

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Sent: Wednesday, December 2, 2020 11:45 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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Hello,

As a 42 year Capistrano Beach resident and owner, I am requesting that you postpone any decisions on this topic until the OC Parks has completed and submitted their study and plan. After all the work that has been done and is close to completion, we need the input from the County to make an informed decision. OC Parks has been very cooperative in taking comments and suggestions from residents in regard to conditions at Capistrano Beach Park. Please allow time for a full report so you can make the most informed decision.

Thank you,

Carol Wilson

34912 Calle Fortuna

Capistrano Beach, CA 92625

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From: Dylan Bird [mailto:dcbird@mac.com]

Sent: Wednesday, December 2, 2020 11:02 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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To Whom It May Concern:

The first sentence on the *About* page of the California Coastal Commission website reads:

The Commission is committed to protecting and enhancing California's coast...

The trail connecting Capistrano Beach to Doheny is a mainstay of area residents and visitors. As a San Clemente resident, and a child of Capo. Beach, I am accustomed to seeing people walking, running, biking, skating, walking their dogs, etc. on the trail. The beauty of the ocean and the ability to feel close to nature draw people to it. It has eroded considerably over the years due to lack of adequate protection and to allow further erosion would be a disservice to the people of California.

As such I am in favor of Agenda Item 14b (Application No. 5-19-0345 from Orange County Parks, Dana Point) scheduled for the Dec. 9 meeting and hope that you will strongly consider its approval.

Sincerely,

Dylan Bird

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From: Jon B. Becker [mailto:jbecker@aardvarktactical.com]

Sent: Wednesday, December 2, 2020 8:20 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

I have lived my entire life in California and am a firm believer in public beaches and the joys their bring to California. I have had a home by the sea for most of my adult life and have seen first hand the effects of sea level rise on public and private spaces. This permit, like so many before the CCC represent the County's attempt to prevent the destruction of public spaces, public trails, and other public recreation areas. Many people rely on these spaces for their exercise, their recreation, and for some, their employment. As sea level rises and the ocean begins to destroy what humanity has built along the shore, we must decide where we will draw the line in the sand between allowing nature to take hercourse and preventing the destruction of homes, parks, railroads, highways, and infrastructure improvements. It is essential that the CCC adopt a reasonable policy on these types of protections and not simply apply a doctrine of managed retreat (aka inevitable destruction) as a basis for allowing the destruction of public and private property. It is also essential that the state government not facilitate or perpetrate the unconstitutional taking of municipal, county, and private land by allowing the incursion of the mean high tide line to obliterate property rights. The county, in this case, is simply trying to preserve that which already exists by preventing further tidal incursion. Much in the same way that the county builds retaining walls to prevent the fall of rocks onto public highways or builds bridges across rivers and waterways. I fully support the protection of public and private property rights against the rising tide and urge the CCC to approve this and other similar actions. As sea level rises we will have only a short window to prevent these damages and have already squandered a large part of that time debating what we should do. The time for action is now and it is essential that the state support efforts like this to prevent unnecessary destruction and suffering.

Sincere Thanks!

Jon Becker

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To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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To whom this may concern, I support and would love to have you approve the Coastal Development Permit for the OC/OC parks to protect the trails and the parking lots that have brought a lot of enjoyment to many people either living in the coastal areas or people traveling to the coastal areas.

Thanks,

-Brent Hallock

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From: Jim Sorenson [mailto:jim@thesorensongroup.com]

Sent: Wednesday, December 2, 2020 4:00 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

To: California Coastal Commission

I am writing this letter in support of Agenda item 14b Application no. 5-19-0345 of Orange County Parks, Dana Point. I am a resident in this area and have used the subject park property and beach path for over 20 years. It is a treasured asset of this coastal community and should be preserved. Beach access and pedestrian connections throughout the community are important justifications for allowing the proposed mitigations. This area has historic significance that should be preserved. I urge you to support the application.

Respectfully,

Jim Sorenson
35105 Beach Road

FW: Letter to CCC to SAVE CAPO BEACH AND OUR COASTAL TRAIL

Vaughn, Shannon@Coastal <Shannon.Vaughn@coastal.ca.gov>

Thu 12/3/2020 12:14 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

Cc: Gonzalez, Birma@Coastal <birma.gonzalez@coastal.ca.gov>; Dobson, Amber@Coastal <Amber.Dobson@coastal.ca.gov>

FYI

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 12:14 PM

To: Dobson, Amber@Coastal <Amber.Dobson@coastal.ca.gov>; Vaughn, Shannon@Coastal <Shannon.Vaughn@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Letter to CCC to SAVE CAPO BEACH AND OUR COASTAL TRAIL

Any suggestions on who I should forward this to?

Thanks.

Birma

From: Elizabeth [<mailto:eeppool@prodigy.net>]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 12:12 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Letter to CCC to SAVE CAPO BEACH AND OUR COASTAL TRAIL

California Coastal Commission
San Diego and South Coast Offices
7575 Metropolitan Drive #103
San Diego, CA 92108

To Whom It May Concern:

Please allow OC Parks to keep boulders and sand cubes in place to temporarily protect the beach while you complete the long term Master Plan, Phases 2 and 3.

Please grant the OC Parks the necessary grace period to complete this vital work as this is so important to us as a place to recreate and enjoy our coast, adds a buffer for city and SCWD infrastructure, Beach Road access, the railroad and even PCH.

As a 50 year resident of Dana Point/South San Juan Capistrano who enjoys this area specifically, please let what has begun, to finish.

The last 9 months have caused delays everywhere, it seems a reasonable ask for you to do this for the community.

Thank you in advance for you time and consideration.

Happy Holidays!

Best Regards,

Elizabeth Pool

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Dani said to send these to you.

Thanks,

Liliana Roman | Coastal Program Analyst
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Sent: Thursday, December 03, 2020 12:39 PM

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Sent: Wednesday, December 2, 2020 4:30 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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A few more public comments for W14b.

Birma

From: Robin Haack [mailto:haackteam@gmail.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 11:53 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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To Home it may concern,

Ref. No 5-19-0345

I am writing to express my support for the permit being submitted to the CCC by Orange/ OC Parks,

Not only as a homeowner in Capistrano Bay District community but I was born and raised on Beach Rd. since 1961. I know how important it is for the history of Capistrano beach to maintain the Beach Park!

I am strongly in favor of the and support the approval of the permit being submit by the Orange/OC Parks.

I certainly hope CCC will understand the importance for the Beach Park and for the homes that have so much history along Beach Rd.

Thank you,
Robin Haack
714-402-6642

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

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From: Steve Kalb [mailto:steve@kalbind.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 1:26 PM

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I am the property owner of 35011 Camino Capistrano, Capistrano Beach CA. I am in support of this Application. My wife and I use the parking lot for beach access without the parking lot there will be limited access the beach because of the limited parking. This should be supported by the CCC as you are tasked with "providing and protecting beach access". The bike path should be protected because it keeps bikers off PCH where there is no vehicle protection North of Beach Road.

I have heard the argument that we should just let nature take its course. The problem with that theory is that when they built the harbor and breakwater, the natural currents were disturbed and the sand flow from Salt Creek and San Juan Creek does not get deposited on the beaches during northerly flowing storms. The amount of sand from Salt Creek and San Juan Creek that flows into the ocean has also been diminished by the gravel mining along the water sheds. I am not saying those uses were bad but they had unintended and unknown consequences that effected nature's eb and flow of the sand on our beaches.

Sincerely,

Steven Kalb

Trustee Mae Kalb 2004 FBO Trust



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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Krystal Landrum <krystal.landrum@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 3:40 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: SAVE CAPO BEACH!!

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Thank You,

Krystal L.

Fw: Capistrano Beach

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:17 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Robert G. Mignogna <robertmignogna@cox.net>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 3:47 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Capistrano Beach

Dear Dani Ziff

As a former 20+ year resident and homeowner in Capistrano Beach, CA, and now a 20+ year resident and former homeowner in San Clemente, I am writing to let you know that I implore the CCC to estore Capistrano Beach and not approve rebuilding the parking lot.

I ask that the CCC deny the County of Orange's application for a 5 year extension of the permit for the rock revetment and sand cubes.

Rather, I urge the CCC to require the County of Orange to investigate installation of a living shoreline, which has worked well in other place, such at Surfer's Point in Ventura.

Thank you,

BOB MIGNOGNA

President, CEO

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628 Via Espiritu

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Fw: No parking lot at Capistrano Beach!

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:17 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Emily Cofield <emilycofield@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:01 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: No parking lot at Capistrano Beach!

Let's allow our local beach to go back to nature and keep the cars off of it-indefinitely!

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Emily K. Cofield

Fw: Save Capo Beach!

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:17 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Doug Childers <dchilders@saycargo.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:06 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Cc: South Orange County Surfrider <southoc@surfrider.org>

Subject: RE: Save Capo Beach!

Hello Dani,

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Doug Childers
714-240-0372

Fw: CAPISTRANO BEACH

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: joni jonidesign.com <joni@jonidesign.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:07 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: CAPISTRANO BEACH

Dani,

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Thank you,
joni

JONI CASIMIRO

joni@jonidesign.com

949.632.8162

Fw: Please deny Capo Beach application for unpermitted rock revetments

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:18 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: pstauff@aol.com <pstauff@aol.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:15 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Please deny Capo Beach application for unpermitted rock revetments

Dear Coastal Commission

As a resident of San Clemente and an avid beachgoer, I ask that you please deny the staff recommendation to approve OC Parks' application to retain the unpermitted rock revetments and sand cubes at Capistrano Beach. I ask the Commission to deny the County's proposed project, which will further erode and drown Capistrano Beach, blocking public access along the coast. The County should remove the parking lot and restore the beach with a living shoreline. It is time to improve beach access and restore coastal resources lost to decades of unpermitted shoreline revetments - not save a parking lot where ample parking alternatives already exist.

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Thank you!

Pete Stauffer

Fw: Deny seawall at Capistrano Beach

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Ginger Osborne <gtosborne@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:16 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Deny seawall at Capistrano Beach

Dear CA Coastal Commissioners,

Please deny the permit to keep the seawall at Capistrano Beach for 5 more years. This would result in five years of beach erosion that should not take place. Now is the time for O.C. Parks to put into place a sustainable plan.

Ginger Osborne, Ph.D.

gtosborne@gmail.com

949-499-4809

Fw: Save Capo Beach - Not a parking lot

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:18 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Chris Farry <CFarry@CBESolutions.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:22 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Save Capo Beach - Not a parking lot

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Thank you,

Chris Farry
949-525-3932

Fw: Capistrano Beach

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:19 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Amy Strange <ocstrange@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:22 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Capistrano Beach

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Have a great day,
Amy

Fw: Restore Capistrano Beach – not Capistrano parking lot

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:21 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Derek Clay <derekclay@yahoo.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:30 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Restore Capistrano Beach – not Capistrano parking lot

Dear Ms. Ziff-

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Regards,

Derek Clay

Fw: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:21 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:36 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

-----Original Message-----

From: Christy Valdez [<mailto:christyvaldez331@gmail.com>]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:32 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear California Coastal Commission,

I am writing to urge you to save Capo Beach and the coastal trail. I am asking that you approve the request to add sand cubes and armor rock to protect the beach while finalizing plans and completing the rebuild.

Capo Beach holds a very special place in my heart. My husband and I were married at the Palisades Gazebo. We love taking our family to the beach. We can't wait to see this beautiful spot rebuilt and renewed.

Thank you for your time.

Christy Valdez

ChristyValdez331@gmail.com
631-965-1292

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To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

-----Original Message-----

From: Tim Griffin [<mailto:tim-griffin@cox.net>]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:34 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Hi, my name is Tim Griffin and I own a home on Beach Road which has been in the family since 1956 when my dad had it built. Beach Rd has been very special to myself and family. I sincerely hope that you will approve this important CDP . Our bike trail and walking path between the harbor and San Clemente have been enjoyed by all for many years
It is crucial that we safeguard our public access and make plans through the Coastal Commision and the county which we support.
We love our Beach Road community and would like to enjoy it for years to come. Thank you for your consideration.
Sincerely, Tim and Margi Griffin my iPhone

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-----Original Message-----

From: Laurie Woll [<mailto:drdermatology1@yahoo.com>]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:01 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear Coastal Commission,

Please allow the City of Dana Point to preserve Capistrano Brach and the bike trail.

It is important to allow citizens of California to continue enjoying this natural resource.

Leaving it to erode deprives our children's future access and enjoyment of the ocean and mountains.

Sincerely yours

Laurie Woll

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From: Roger Webster [mailto:hedrums@outlook.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 3:56 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Having read <https://www.danapoint.org/Home/ShowDocument/10528> -- "Dana Point General Plan Coastal Erosion Report" dated *July, 1990*, it seems fairly clear that construction of the Dana Point marina and paving of large portions of San Juan Creek have (among other acts) disrupted the natural deposition of sand in the Capistrano Beach area. Rather than ignore the man-made influences and causes and simply let the beach continue to disappear, the prudent act would be to stabilize the current beach while a longer-term solution can be created to address (and dramatically slow) the destruction of such a lovely part of the coast.

Yes, it is impossible to stop nature from doing what it will over the long run, but since humans made it worse, perhaps we should be more diligent in recognizing the past consequences and factoring those into current planning.

I would be very disappointed if the beach at Capistrano continues to vanish, eliminating the lovely bike path that connects Doheny to San Clemente.

Regards,
--Roger Webster
Capistrano Beach resident

Fw: OC parks proposal for Capistrano beach**Ziff, Dani@Coastal** <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:23 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Kamran Adlparvar <Kami9a@yahoo.com>**Sent:** Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:57 PM**To:** Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** OC parks proposal for Capistrano beach

Hello Dani Ziff,

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Thank you for your consideration as a beach goer and a south OC resident the better part of my life I enjoy walks with my family on this beach, with the current state of decay it makes me sad to see how poorly this was thought up and done. OC Parks has been trying to add parking when this is not what we need, we need good beaches with undisturbed sand flow so the ocean can naturally move sand around and not cause a starvation of sand by changing/blocking the flow with a sea wall below the high tide line.

Thank you,

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 4:40 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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From: Richard Banister [mailto:RichardBanister@msn.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 2:54 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear Sir or Madam -- I use the Capo Beach parking lot three times per week, walking with handweights about three miles through Capo Beach Park and Doheny State Park. I use the trail to and from Doheny. The beach trail is vital for walkers and cyclists to access Doheny. Without the Capo parking lot, access to Doheny would require climbing the overpass over the railroad tracks. This is a tough climb for many of the older folks that walk in Doheny.

The unprotected portions of the beach in Capo and Doheny are slowly being destroyed along with the trail. The south end of the Doheny parking lot has been closed to automobiles and parking for many, many months now due to surf damage.

The situation is really very serious and, if we lose this resource, it will adversely impact many people. Therefore, I am requesting that the Coastal Commission approve the Coastal Development Permit scheduled for discussion and resolution December 9, 2020. Please save our park.

Thank you for your consideration -- Richard M. Banister
33162 Mesa Vista Drive
Dana Point, CA 92629

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

Fw: Capistrano Beach is not OCParks' Parking Lot!

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: JB <founder@bikecommuter.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 5:31 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>; South Orange County Surfrider <southoc@surfrider.org>

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Automyopic thinking almost destroyed Trestles with a toll road, its time OC and CA coastal commission get serious about preserving and protecting our coastlines not paving them! As autonomous vehicles emerge, parking lots will be obsolete, don't destroy our beaches to retain obsolete land uses.

Thanks!

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The Baty Family

Redlands, CA

Fw: Save Capo Beach

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Casey Rydzeski <crydze@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 5:40 PM

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Sincerely,
Casey Rydzeski
San Clemente resident

Fw: Save Capistrano Beach Not Parking Lot

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:24 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: surfsafari <surfsafari@cox.net>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 5:53 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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Respectfully,

Robert Edwards

San Clemente

949 338-5945

Fw: Resident of capo beach

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:26 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Emily Corbitt <emilyrc3@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 6:14 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Resident of capo beach

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Emily Corbitt

27222 Calle Juanita

Capistrano beach, CA

92624

Fw: Save Capo Beach - Not a parking lot

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:26 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Dona Leicht <kristalle@mac.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 6:52 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Re: Save Capo Beach - Not a parking lot

NO, NO, NO!!!!

Click the above picture to view the latest drone video taken this past October at Capistrano Beach

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Dona Leicht - Laguna Beach, CA

Fw: Capo Beach

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Fri 12/4/2020 7:27 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Catherine Borsellino <peacelove4every1@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 7:19 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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Thank you

Ms Catherine Borsellino

San Clemente CA

Sent from my iPhone

Fw: Capistrano Beach - please reconsider the current proposal for seawalls, etc.

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:27 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Kathleen Koch <kathi_koch@me.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 7:35 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Capistrano Beach - please reconsider the current proposal for seawalls, etc.

Good evening,

I am an OC resident since 1976 and have enjoyed the local beaches with my family and friends for many years. I am also a strong advocate of ocean conservancy and a member of the Surfrider Foundation, among other environmental agencies that work to protect our beautiful environment for generations to come. Capistrano Beach has offered a wonderful place for bonfires and walks on the beach, along with the bike and pedestrian trail over the years.

I ask / plead you to reconsider the current 'temporary' proposal that will be voted on December 8, 2020. Specifically,

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12/7/2020

Mail - Stevens, Eric@Coastal - Outlook

Thank you for your concern and consideration of other, more viable and environmentally friendly solutions for Capistrano beach.

Kind regards,

Kathleen Koch

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kathi_koch@mac.com

Fw: Save the beach

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 7:27 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: DeCarlo <decarloville@sbcglobal.net>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 7:38 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Save the beach

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Train-n-Tri

USA Triathlon Coach/CPFT

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Fw: Capistrano Beach

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Fri 12/4/2020 7:27 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Esmarie Le Roux <esmarieroux@icloud.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 7:58 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Capistrano Beach

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Thank you for your time.

Esmarié Le Roux

Sent from my iPhone

Fw: Capo Beach

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Best Regards,

Isis Beeuwsaert

Sent from my iPhone

Fw: Capistrano Beach

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Fri 12/4/2020 7:27 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Brinna Lee <brinna@me.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 8:08 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Capistrano Beach

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Fw: Save Capistrano Beach

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: B B <gododgers310@yahoo.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 8:20 PM

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Tim Toft

Fw: Save Capo Beach

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Fri 12/4/2020 7:30 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Jenn Frerk <jennferk@yahoo.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 9:11 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Save Capo Beach

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Best,
Jennifer Frerk

Fw: Save Capo Beach

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Fri 12/4/2020 7:31 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: frerkyturkey <frerkyturkey@aol.com>

Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 9:18 PM

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Sent from my iPhone

Fw: Capistrano Beach

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Geno W <geno.wagner@gmail.com>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 5:39 AM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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Fri 12/4/2020 7:31 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Sonny Myers <ibildhomes@gmail.com>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 7:01 AM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Save Capistrano Beach

12/04/2020

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Laguna Beach, CA



Fw: NO!!!

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Jennifer Connelly <jenconn888@gmail.com>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 9:58 AM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: NO!!!

PLEASE I BEG OF THEE - NO PARKING LOT!!

I have grown up here in fantastic southern California and spent lots of good times at "Hole in the Fence / Wall" and just absolutely love "Capo" Beach that has clearly been through enough throughout the decades!! One thing is for sure - NO PARKING LOT(S) PLEASE!!! - Why anyway!??? So it can be washed out to sea again over time!? What a waste!!

Thank you for all that you're doing Dani!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Extremely appreciated!!

All the luck and prayers!!

Jennifer Connelly
Southern California Resident

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From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

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From: denise iger [mailto:ddiger@hotmail.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:02 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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Access to this beach and trail are very important to allow people to have the ability to use beach without the struggle of finding parking or without being priced out of parking options. With the development of Strands Beach, which has made it accessible only to those with excellent ability to walk downhill and uphill on sandy, slippery sidewalks, there is very little accessible beaches in the area. This is an important place for our family. We frequent the area and would find the loss devastating.

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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 9:34 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345.

California Coastal Commission,

I urge that you please approve the County's application to protect the precious county park that has been there since my childhood and before. Several generations of local families have enjoyed the beach for decades and to not take care of it and restore it would be a tragedy to our community and the general public-at-large.

It provides beach access to many people who cannot afford to live on or even close to it and this should be one of the main goals of the California Coastal Commission. Please approve the County's application and let all people continue to enjoy this rare, unique area with our families.

Steven Dunn

Advisor, Surfing Heritage & Cultural Center (SHACC)

Capistrano Beach native

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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 9:30 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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Please do everything in your power to save Capo Beach! This is a very important access area to the beach, and the only parking for beach access in Capo Beach.

Back in the 1960's my family belonged to the Beach Club at this same site—there was a pool, a restaurant and a parking lot! I swam in the pool and the ocean at this site as a child.

The Dana Point Harbor was built in the 1970's, and Capo Beach slowly eroded away until this critical moment. Please let us do all that we can to reserve this beach and access to it.

Debbi Mellah
Capo Beach

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

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Sushil Garg

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Owner
35087 Beach Rd
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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 9:00 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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best,

kelly

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From: hilltoppic@aol.com [<mailto:hilltoppic@aol.com>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 8:52 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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Dear Coastal Commission Members,

This letter is regarding OC parks and Capo Beach. Both of these have a long history with Orange County and have continued to meet the needs of the community despite overwhelming odds. I live on Beach Road and am the very first house so I see every day and evening the use of the beach, parking lot, the basketball court and the bicycle path. Unfortunately we have lost the restrooms and basketball court due to the recent storm damage. But there no reason that means you should deny the OC Parks their desire to help preserve what we are still able to enjoy.

The bike path is used by everyone from bicycle club groups to families out for an afternoon. It is used by pedestrians who take walks in lieu of not being able to walk on the beach. It is a major dog walking and exercise area for others. Every day one can see photographers capturing the sunset, a wedding, birthdays and potlucks and friends. I would venture to say it is probably one of the most well used public spaces available and what little we have left we must put a high priority on to save and protect.

Through historical precedents and the Federal intervention, Doheny Beach and San Clemente have been enabled to save their beaches and protect/preserve their public enjoyment. These two beaches flank Capo Beach and we should be able to do the same.

California is famous for its sun and beaches and OC Park and Capo Beach offer one of the few long stretches left that capture the beach community lifestyle. They have been good stewards and have kept the area clean, safe and accessible to everyone. I am writing to you to encourage you to approve their requests so that they may continue to serve their community.

Susie Jensen

Sent from my iPhone

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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 7:43 AM

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Thank you,
Donna Roatcap Capo Beach Resident since 1990

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To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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The Capistrano beach park has provided the local community, and those communities from further away, a unique beach experience for many years. Because of its size, it has afforded many, easy and safe access, that most beach parks don't allow for. The sense of community alone that the basketball court provided; my nephews and my own kids would make the bike ride to get in on the many pickup games that the court offered. Till this day, my older boy always talks about how he misses the court. But most importantly, what it means to the community as far as space and what that space offers, and this beach offers access for all.

The path and seamless connection from Capistrano beach to Doheny state beach has been part of the local community for decades. This stretch has offered countless families hours of enjoyment while riding bikes, jogging, walking their dogs and many beach activities. Weekends are filled with so many people using the path to exercise or a means to safely and enjoyably access the Dana Point marina or Doheny for a surf, and weekdays almost as many people still pack the path.

More importantly, the issue of safety remains the most important element this access provides for all. I can't count how many times I've seen young kids coming from San Clemente exiting the bike lane from the highway behind beach road and transitioning to the safety of this path, with their surfboards attached to their bikes, and choosing the safety of this path as their preferred way. My first thought when I heard about what this would mean, was the safety that would be eliminated as a result of this reckless action. We immediately would move thousands of people to the highway, kids, joggers, families, and putting them in danger to be fatally injured by speeding cars. This makes absolutely no sense!

While I could go on and on as to why this path needs to remain, safety being the foremost, I sometimes think that it is a knee jerk reaction from bureaucracies that things that offer safety and enjoyment to the masses are the first things to go because it's one less thing to maintain.....but please consider the safety of all if this path is not able to thrive, not to mention the amount of enjoyment it provides us all.

We should be thinking of ways to improve these areas, not find ways to eliminate them.

- Eddie Arranaga - Beach road resident since 1969

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Coastal Commission,

This is very important to all the people that enjoy Capistrano Beach and Dana Point. This needs to be done to save our coastline. Please pass this.

Colleen Timney

Fw: Capo Beach Park & historic pedestrian/bike trail

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Best,

12/7/2020

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Sent: Thursday, December 3, 2020 7:55 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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Please do what is needed to protect Capistrano Beach. I live in Doheny place and walk down to Capo Beach almost every day to walk, meditate and stretch. I see people there enjoying the area every day I am there. Both locals and visitors from the nearby hotels enjoy this spot daily.

Thank you,
Julie Psotka

Sent from my iPhone

Comment in support of County of Orange Application # 5-19-0345, Agenda Item 14b on December 9, 2020 agenda:

I am a founder of Capo Cares, a non-profit community organization formed in 2014 that advocates for preservation and improvement of the quality of life in Capistrano Beach, Dana Point. A big part of the “quality” of our lives as residents of “Capo Beach” revolves around the daily use of “our” beach – a small stretch of coastline comprising Orange County-owned Capistrano Beach Park and the adjacent coastal trail to Doheny State Park.

It’s not really “our” beach. We know that. It belongs to *all* of us – the public at large. Every weekend, hundreds of visitors pour in from the Inland Empire and elsewhere, and every year, thousands of tourists from across the country and beyond search for sea glass and shell fragments along our shore. Our threatened but beloved coastal trail is used by thousands of bicyclists and pedestrians each week. Close to 700 people have signed our petition to save the trail so far (see, <https://www.ipetitions.com/petition/save-our-coastal-trail>). “Our” beach is “everyone’s” beach. It belongs to all of us in California and beyond. Like the California Coastal Commission, we want to preserve public access and enjoyment of this precious coastal resource as long as possible.

Capo Beach Park is part of a larger regional stretch from Dana Point Harbor to Cotton Point south of San Clemente – a trail that has been walked by beachgoers for at least a century if not longer. It’s part of our history, our surf culture and our community identity. Every inch of it is precious. And sadly, it’s under attack. Sea level rise, a lack of sand nourishment for almost 4 decades, and relentless Pacific surf have taken their toll. We’ve lost a beautiful boardwalk, our restrooms, much of our concrete sidewalks, and 60 parking spots – but we’re still standing: we’re still precious and worth fighting for.

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If you visit Capo Beach Park today, you’ll see that there are areas of the coastline protected by rip rap boulders and sand cubes, and two sections with no protection at all (because the CCC would not allow it). It is abundantly clear from the two huge “bites” gouged from the shoreline where strong wave action has “eaten” our beach, that the temporary mitigations are helping. **I ask you to not only permit the mitigations that exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are derived. We ask for grace – a breathing period during which longer term solutions can be determined.**

The County has shown tremendous leadership in holding public workshops and working toward a Master Plan for this site. We had impressive public participation in the first workshop. Phase 1 of 3 has been completed. Please allow us to continue to protect what we have while local and regional solutions are determined, and the Master Plan is finalized.

While we understand that long term use of sea walls and other protections may damage downcoast beaches, we also see that sometimes, using them temporarily simply makes sense. It allows the County to buy some critical time while engineers figure out how to effectively clear the San Juan Creek

waterway and install groins, or artificial reefs, or other mitigations as part of a master plan to save as much beach as we can (along with critical infrastructure surrounding it) for as long as we can. The County recently applied for State grant funding which will allow all stakeholders to work together to create a sensible regional plan. Capistrano Beach is a small slice of a regional area encompassing the Harbor, Doheny State Beach, Capo Beach, Poche Beach, San Clemente and down to Cotton Point. Why not support a process where all stakeholders come to the table and work together toward solutions?

There is much at stake:

- A coastal trail that existed long before the Doheny's deeded land to the State and County and provides a vital link for surfers, bicyclists and pedestrians from the Dana Point harbor to Cotton Point.
- A public beach that offers 81 free parking spots for daily visitors who can drive literally up to the shoreline to enjoy a gorgeous sunrise or sunset. (On most of my walks to the beach I wave to a handicapped man who drives to Capo Beach every day with his small dog, "Bowie". Every day for years he has driven down, transferred to his wheelchair and enjoyed the beach with his dog. Few beaches offer this kind of access. And by the way, dogs on leash are welcome at Capo Beach.)
- A site offering free coastal recreation for locals, visitors from inland Orange County and tourists from beyond the area. The beach enhances our local tourism industry and offers an unspoiled, easy respite for beachcombing, swimming, fishing, surfing and simple wave gazing.
- A site for valuable storm drain, sewer and water quality treatment infrastructure that supports local utility services. Capistrano Beach serves as a buffer that protects valuable public services.
- A buffer protecting the only access to 200 homes along Beach Road. Many of these homes are historically and culturally significant, dating back to the Doheny era and important to local surf culture.
- Immediately behind the coastal trail is a Metrolink right of way, and beyond that, Pacific Coast Highway bounded to the north by a hundred-foot bluff. Doesn't it make sense to preserve this natural buffer and save a popular beach in the process?

"Managed retreat" is a term I often hear but seldom see defined or practiced. Pulling protections from Capo Beach sounds very much like pure "retreat" - cutting and running instead of facing and fighting what's coming. We have an opportunity here, with demonstrated County leadership and regional stakeholder involvement, to take a good look at what's practical and feasible as we face the reality and practicalities of coastal retreat.

Some suggest that the remaining parking lot be immediately removed and replaced by a living shoreline. In a perfect world, and on a much wider beach, that would be a wonderful eco-friendly solution. However, it's clear to those who are realistic about this very narrow site and the critical infrastructure protected by the parking lot that remains that this would be extremely risky. Today, during high surf events, cobble and sand are thrown onto the parking lot but do not gouge the earth below because of the protective parking lot infrastructure. Without that protection, it's obvious that the land beneath would be immediately exposed to destruction, just as we've seen in the unprotected sections described above. By all means, coastal engineers should explore the feasibility of a living shoreline as part of the Master Plan, but as a lifelong gardener and a daily visitor to this beach, I find it hard to believe that native grasses and plants exist that are strong enough to withstand the relentless

surf action along this narrow strip. Exposing critical infrastructure to immediate and almost certain destruction would in my opinion be needlessly risky and foolhardy.

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Respectfully submitted,

Toni Nelson, Founder and President

Capo Cares

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To Whom It May Concern:

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Capistrano beach is OUR beach. We have so many precious memories of the old boardwalk, the fire pits, the picnics, and rock hunting, the dogs on the beach.

We need to preserve access and parking and amenities for as long as possible. The encroachment of the ocean is a small amount every year, but the change is incremental. Infrastructure can adjust to suit the changes, in order to protect the enjoyment and experiences of our local residents. This beach access is key to our property's character. Don't let us lose it, too early, unnecessarily.

Karen Oliver

Capistrano Beach.

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Members, as a 58 year resident of Dana Point, a resident of Beach Road in Capistrano Beach (part of Dana Point) during 50 of those years and the author of the book Pocket Of Paradise, The Story of Beach Road I urge you to approve the CDP subject of this meeting. The property in question was once part of Beach Road and is a treasure to all in this historic area of south coastal Orange County

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Dear California Coastal Commissioners,

On behalf of the Dana Point Historical Society, and as the Preservation Chair, I am asking the Commission to approve the County of Orange Application #5-19-0345, Agenda Item 14b on December 9 Meeting. This spot has a long history. This is the place where the Capistrano Beach Club, built in the 1920s, stood until 1970. There are still remains of the club including seawalls built to protect it. Our historic pictures of the building are one of our most popular items. Visitors from out of town often ask, "What's there now?" This historic park and trail have continued to be a resource for the community, as well as a vital connection to several of its parts. Early records show it was part of the contiguous property of the Doheny businesses and family consisting of nearly 1,000 acres, of Capistrano Beach.

The idea of "Managed Retreat" should include slowing the retreat. Approving this application by the County Of Orange would preserve this park long enough to develop longer term action plans that would be region wide to actually be a real Managed Retreat.

Several of our members have disabilities that require the use of a wheelchair for independence. The loss of this park and path would be a great loss for those people, because it is very ADA friendly.

With climate change and the resulting sea level rise, the need for time for thoughtful preservation of our current resources for as long as possible, is of great importance. Therefore I urge you to approve the Application by the County Of Orange #5-19-0345, thank you!

Sincerely,

Keith Johannes-Preservation Chair
Dana Point Historical Society

W14b

App #5-19-0345

Gabrielle Buckley 35701 Beach Rd Capistrano Beach, CA

SUPPORT

December 3, 2020

California Coastal Commission
South Coast District Office
301 E Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802-4830
Attn: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

RE: SUPPORT FOR CDP APP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff,

I am writing this letter to express my support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks, the applications of which will be up for approval at the noticed public hearing scheduled for 12/9/20.

My family has been a part of Beach Road for over 50 years. While we have enjoyed many aspects of the beach, we have also felt like we are a member of a much larger community. Whether it was having the kids play pick up basketball at the front of the road where the parking lot still remains but sadly not the court, or riding our bikes along the bike path to Doheny to go to the Harbor, or going for a walk to watch the surfers at Doheny. It is the community of small families taking their kids out for a day trip along the path, or locals looking for a place to play some volleyball, or the many small groups meeting on a Sunday to open up their beach chairs and catch up and share a meal together, or just people like me, out for a walk enjoying the view.

Public access has always been one of the cornerstones of the Coastal Act. Opposing this permit application does not make sense as all of these things described above would disappear in the near future. Please approve the CDP applications allowing the County to protect what there is now until a Master Plan is developed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gabrielle Arranaga Buckley". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and address.

Gabrielle Arranaga Buckley
35701 Beach Road, Capistrano Beach 92624

Fw: Public comment on December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b - application no. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks Dana Point)

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 10:18 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:14 AM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public comment on December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b - application no. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks Dana Point)

W14b

From: Liz Horton [mailto:elizabeth.mercie.horton@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:13 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Cc: Don Russell; MYH

Subject: Public comment on December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b - application no. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks Dana Point)

Dear Commissioners:

As twenty-plus year residents adjacent to the Dana Point park and walk/bike trail, we urge you to restore, protect and preserve this unique and irreplaceable coastline property. For almost a century, the diverse community of Capistrano Beach and it's neighbors have enjoyed public access to this narrow strip of our beautiful coast for walking, bike riding, picnicking, or just admiring glorious sunsets. Should that access be foreclosed, there is no substitute. Due to the railway, historic development and geographic factors there is very limited beach access in the southern Dana Point/northern San Clemente environs. As a result, the park/trail are to many their only convenient option to enjoy the coast. Should you fail to protect this land, tens of thousands of diverse, hard-working, tax-paying citizens will be deprived of the pleasures our coastline offers.

If you truly believe in serving the public, please permit the restoration and preservation of the park and trail. Sure, it will take effort and resources to do so, just as it did to create the park and trail to begin with. But that investment is precisely what our community deserves and is fully consistent with the Commission's charge to serve the public and protect our coast.

Respectfully,

Michel and Elizabeth Horton
35751 Beach Road
Capistrano Beach

Fw: Capistrano Beach

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 10:57 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Gabrielle Nicolosi <gabriellenicolosi@yahoo.com>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:53 AM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Capistrano Beach

Please deny the staff recommendation to approve OC Parks' application to retain the unpermitted rock revetments and sand cubes at Capistrano Beach. I ask the Commission to deny the County's proposed project, which will further erode and drown Capistrano Beach, blocking public access along the coast. The County should remove the parking lot and restore the beach with a living shoreline. It is time to improve beach access and restore coastal resources lost to decades of unpermitted shoreline revetments – not save a parking lot where ample parking alternatives exist.

Instead of planning for and enacting long term solutions, the County has instead chosen to abuse the emergency permit system. The revetments in place have vastly exceeded their intended duration, and are now becoming various forms of pollution. Clearly, the rock revetments haven't worked in the past, and won't work now.

The County's proposal to retain the seawalls and sand cubes for an additional two to five years will only delay and cause further erosion and unsafe conditions at Capistrano Beach. OC Parks should be required to submit their plan at this time for managed retreat and a living shoreline and remove the crumbling parking area. The Commission

must send a clear message that emergency permits are not substitutes for long-term planning.

Capistrano Beach should be thought of not as a problem, but as a possibility to come up with creative solutions that the rest of the state can model. Our coastlines and beaches are central to the identity of Orange County, and the state at large. The continual encroachment and building up to the shoreline has cost us many beaches that we won't be able to recover, but Capistrano Beach gives us the opportunity to reclaim some of that beach.

have a good one,
gabrielle nicolosi

Fw: Save Capo beach

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 11:18 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Frerk, Rita <rmfrerk@hs.uci.edu>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:15 AM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Save Capo beach

Hello Dani,

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Thank you for listening and for your concern

Best regards,
Rita Frerk

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South Coast District Office
301 E. Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802-4830
Attn: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

December 4, 2020

Re: SUPPORT FOR CDP APP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff:

We, Michael and Brenda Mastro, are the current residents of 35571 Beach Road Capistrano Beach, California 92624. This letter serves to express our support for the approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks, the application of which will be up for approval at the noticed public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, December 9, 2020.

As the immediate neighbor to the south of the Orange County Beach Park facility, we strongly support the public and visitor-serving nature of this facility. It is important, for our home and neighbors, that public access to the beach and coastal trail be protected to the greatest extent possible. Protection to the beach and coastal trail will undoubtedly bring enormous benefits to this region for years to come, specifically having an economic impact benefiting all members of this region.

This is a very popular public beach facility that not only serves the local residents of the area but is a favorite beach destination for those driving from inland areas coming to Dana Point. This facility also provides a vital link that connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente to the south, through the Capistrano Beach Park and into the southern portal of the Doheny State Park, providing an exceptional and unique coastal experience for all who use it. Protecting this area is vital to the sustainability and growth of this region, benefiting all.

Please consider our opinion, and those of our neighbors, when making such an important decision that will affect this region for years to come.

Sincerely,

Michael and Brenda Mastro

Fw: Capo Beach, CA.

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:02 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: Chuck Ricciardi <chuck@oconnormortuary.com>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:00 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Capo Beach, CA.

Please deny the staff recommendation to approve OC Parks' application to retain the unpermitted rock revetments and sand cubes at Capistrano Beach. I ask the Commission to deny the County's proposed project, which will further erode and drown Capistrano Beach, blocking public access along the coast. The County should remove the parking lot and restore the beach with a living shoreline. It is time to improve beach access and restore coastal resources lost to decades of unpermitted shoreline revetments - not save a parking lot where ample parking alternatives already exist.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Chuck Ricciardi

President

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Fw: Capo Beach Park

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:20 PM

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From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:18 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Capo Beach Park

From: soccermom4rgirls@aol.com [mailto:soccermom4rgirls@aol.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:14 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Capo Beach Park

To: SouthCoast@costal.ca.gov

RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Capo Beach Park and the historic pedestrian and bike trail to Doheny State Beach are part of our history, our surf culture and our community identity. We've lost a great deal in recent years, but access to this popular beach and trail is precious and worth fighting for. I ask you to approve the County's application.

In the last two years, OC Parks has worked heroically to mitigate damage as it happened. They removed dangerous infrastructure, shored up what they could, and miraculously, quickly reopened for the public after each assault. The boulders and sand cubes they installed were essential to protect public property and enhance public safety. These were necessary protections and should stand and be approved as requested. Some suggest that the remaining parking lot be immediately removed and replaced by a living shoreline. In a perfect world, that would be great, but it's clear to those who are realistic about the very narrow site and the infrastructure that would be immediately exposed to destruction that this would be extremely risky.

Please allow us to continue to protect what we have while local and regional solutions are determined, and the Master Plan is finalized. I just bought a home in the community and I would not like to see things turn the other way.

I ask you to not only permit the mitigations that currently exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are derived. We ask for a grace period during which sensible longer-term solutions can be determined.

Please allow us the opportunity to set an example of truly "managed" retreat – bringing stakeholders to the table to forge common-sense solutions that allow us to adjust temporary protections, gracefully accepting what Mother Nature has wrought, without sacrificing one more day of access to our precious coastal resources.

Sincerely,
Curtis Brown

Fw: Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:25 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:19 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345

From: Fr. Edward Reese, SJ [mailto:ereese@siprep.org]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:06 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345



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Attn: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst
California Coastal Commission
South Coast District Office
301 E. Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802-4830
RE: Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff,

As a property owner at 35711 Beach Road in the Capistrano Bay District, I would like to formally express my support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/QC Parks, the application of which will be up for approval at the noticed public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, December 9, 2020.

As a homeowner in Capistrano Bay District, which is the immediate neighbor to the south of the Orange County Beach Park facility, I strongly support the public and visitor-serving nature of the facility. It is vital to our region that public access to the beach and the coastal trail be protected to the greatest extent possible. Especially considering that one of the founding goals outlined in the California Coastal Act is to Maximize public access to and along the coast and maximize public recreational opportunities in the coastal zone. (Section 30001.2-C) I am hopeful that the CCC will support the county's effort to provide this much needed access.

This is a very popular public beach facility that not only serves the local residents of the area but is a favorite beach destination for those driving from inland areas coming to Dana Point. Additionally, this facility provides a vital link that connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente to the south, through the Capistrano Beach Park and into the southern portal of the Doheny State Park, thus providing an exceptional and unique coastal experience for all who use it.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "E. A. Reese, S.J.", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Edward A. Reese, S.J.
President
2001 37th Avenue
San Francisco CA 94116
Office: 415-731-7500 ext. 5413

35711 Beach Road in the Capistrano, CA 92624

Fw: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:19 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

-----Original Message-----

From: Kitty Gabriel [<mailto:kittygabriel3@gmail.com>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:00 PM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345
December 4, 2020

To: California Coastal Commission
Attn: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

Dear Ms. Ziff,

This email serves as expressing my support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks. Please approve this application by OC Parks to shore up, strengthen and add stability to the existing ocean protective devices currently in place for the County parking lot and the bicycle path just north of Beach Road. Please approve the CDP and allow the County to protect what is currently in place until a master plan can be developed. My family has enjoyed Capistrano Beach as visitors and as a property owner on Beach Road since 1948. We have seen first hand how many people use and enjoy access to this popular stretch of beach and bike trails everyday from early morning to sunset. It is important to for the County to continue to facilitate access for all, just as the original Doheny land grant intended and exactly what the main founding cornerstones of the Coastal Act directed - to provide access to the greatest extent possible, to California's coastal resources.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kathryn Gabriel
35305 Beach Road
Capistrano Beach, CA 92624
kittygabriel3@gmail.com

Fw: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345 -Full Support**Ziff, Dani@Coastal** <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:27 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 12:19 PM**To:** Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** FW: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345 -Full Support

From: stephen reid [mailto:stephenrreid@cox.net]**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 11:56 AM**To:** SouthCoast@Coastal**Subject:** December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345 -Full Support

California Coastal Commission
South Coast District Office
301 E. Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802-4830
Attention Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

Dear Ms. Ziff,

I have lived in Capistrano Beach for over 31 Years and before than in San Juan Capistrano for over 20 years. I have used this Orange County Beach Park Facility and trail system almost daily for all of these 51 years as have many thousands of other Orange County residents as well as visitors. It is very sad to see the erosion that has occurred on our wonderful Capistrano Bay beaches. It is the policy of the State to preserve, protect, and where possible to restore the resources of the coastal zone. The Coastal Act was enacted in 1976 to enhance pubic access to the shoreline and protect coastal natural resources. This is accomplished by taking affirmative action such as the application request pending before you today.

Although there are many reasons for this erosion, the bottom line is we must stop the erosion by interim measures such as this application proposed and then aggressively pursue longer term solutions to both replenish the sand and implement methods to expand our beach. Many neighoring Counties in Southern California have done so with some success and/or are pursuing similar long term solutions. Groins, dunes and other beach expansion techniques are great ideas and will be terrific long term solutions but in the interim we must protect what beach and trails we have remaining in California, including our local beach park and trail system.

I have personally been able to review a significant amount of information published in various reports and although I am no expert in the field it appears our local coastline needs maintenance, not retreat. During the early 60's our local coastline at the Beach Park including Doheny showed a very similar condition to what we are currently facing. This was also caused by erosion and the conclusion is based on historical arial photographs easily verified. It is also documented in various reports that the Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Agencies were studying and monitoring the coastline erosion and

discharges regularly during this time period. Because of the erosion, the federal agency deposited 2.6 million yards of sand at San Juan Creek as a way to restore, preserve and protect our coastline in Capistrano Bay. During the ensuing 40 years our local beaches in Capistrano Bay began to expand greatly and have been enjoyed by many Orange County residents and visitors. I believe this is a direct result of the sand deposits made during the 1960's. What I don't understand is why this Federal strategy was stopped in the 1970's? You are probable aware that in 2002 the sand began to erode slightly and by 2013 it is almost completely eroded again. Obviously with no replenishment since 1970 and no significant discharges from San Juan Creek since 2005 this present beach erosion is the result. The purpose of highlighting this point, one which I am sure you are aware, is to acknowledge that sand replenishment is part of the long term solution to preserving our beaches and protecting our coastline, the purpose of the Coastal Act.

Clearly, we must stop the ongoing erosion in the short run by approving this permit and plan for longer term solutions for expanding our Beach Park and other beaches in the Capistrano Bay. We are truly blessed to have such a resource in Orange County and to see it deteriorate is very sad. I do hope the Coastal Commission does what it is mandated to do and approves this application and begin the process of preserving our Beach. I am full support.

Sincerely,

Stephen R. Reid
35587 Beach Road
Capistrano Beach, CA 92624

Fw: Support of the OC Parks Application December 9th Agenda Item**Ziff, Dani@Coastal** <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:27 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 12:19 PM**To:** Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** FW: Support of the OC Parks Application December 9th Agenda Item

-----Original Message-----

From: Karen Morris [<mailto:karenmorris511@gmail.com>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:54 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Support of the OC Parks Application December 9th Agenda Item

To SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov,

RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345
(Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Our family has owned property in Capo Beach since 1949. We have seen the coastline change in so many ways, but it is always beautiful. Sand coming and going over the many years. There is a rich history here in Capo Beach that has been shared with thousands of families. We are asking the commission to grant the County their desired permits and work with them as they try and come up with a viable solution to keep the beach intact and the parking area available to all the many visitors.

All stakeholders along the coastline need to work together to come up with shoreline protection that flows from one section of coastline to the other.

State Beach to County Beach to Homes and beyond. The beach is part of God's handiwork and it is our responsibility to preserve it for all to enjoy!

Thank you for your consideration,
Karen & Matt Morris
35511 Beach Road
Capo Beach, CA 92624

Fw: In Support of Wed 14b Application #5-19-0345

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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:19 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: In Support of Wed 14b Application #5-19-0345

From: Glenn Wunderly [mailto:glenn.wunderly@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:48 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: In Support of Wed 14b Application #5-19-0345

RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

I ask you to approve the County's application. I am a long time resident of Pasadena, CA who has been coming to Capo Beach for over 50 years. I highly value the public access, the parks, bike paths, and the campgrounds that this little stretch of beach offers.

The county's proposal for immediate relief and for development of a long term plan seems to me to be the best path forward. Please support this application, giving the County time to work with all concerned parties in developing effective, ecologically sound permanent solutions.

Glenn Wunderly

Fw: In Support of Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)**Ziff, Dani@Coastal** <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:28 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 12:19 PM**To:** Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** FW: In Support of Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)**From:** Melissa Wunderly [mailto:wundermrw@gmail.com]**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 11:47 AM**To:** SouthCoast@Coastal**Subject:** In Support of Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)**To:** SouthCoast@costal.ca.gov**Re:** SUPPORT FOR CDP APP #5-19-0345**RE:** Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

As a California resident, Capo Beach Park and the historic pedestrian and bike trail to Doheny State Beach have been my favorite beach hangouts. These destinations are part of our history, our surf culture and our area identity. Access to this popular beach and trail is precious and worth fighting for. I ask you to approve the County's application.

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The County has shown tremendous leadership in holding public workshops and working toward a Master Plan for this site and Phase 1 has been completed. Please allow us to continue to protect what we have while local and regional solutions are determined, and the Master Plan is finalized.

I ask you to not only permit the mitigations that currently exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are derived. We ask for a grace period during which sensible longer-term solutions can be determined.

Sincerely,

Melissa Wunderly

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To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: christevmc@aol.com [mailto:christevmc@aol.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:39 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear Coastal Commission,

I am writing today to ask that you approve the County's application to permit the mitigations that currently exist and allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are determined, and the Master Plan is finalized for the coastal area.

I have grown up in Orange County and enjoyed the beaches my whole life. My husband and I are recent purchasers of property on Beach Road; a dream that we finally realized after 35 years. Spending beach time is something my family has done for 4 generations. My parents who are in their 80's enjoy parking at the public access parking area to watch the waves from their car. They are no longer able to walk the beach like they have for so many years.

Please assist us in protecting our coast, our newly acquired property and our park.

Most sincerely,

Laura C. McCormick
35697 Beach Road
Capistrano Beach

Fw: Capo Beach Park and the pedestrian trail

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:28 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:20 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Capo Beach Park and the pedestrian trail

From: marnacahn@att.net [mailto:marnacahn@att.net]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:35 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Capo Beach Park and the pedestrian trail

To: SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov

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December 4, 2020

California Coastal Commission
South Coast District Office
303 E. Ocean Blvd.
Suite #300
Long Beach, California 90802-4830
Att: Ms. Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

RE: SUPPORT FOR CDP APP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff:

I have lived near the subject park within the Capistrano Bay District for 40 years observing daily the tidal activity with and without a storm environment. This facility provides linkage and access to the surrounding beaches and trails as well as an outlet for the surrounding Community. Based on the understanding that this permit will be a TEMPORARY SHORT-TERM TRIAGE MEASURE, I am registering my support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit Application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks noticed for public hearing on Wednesday, December 9, 2020.

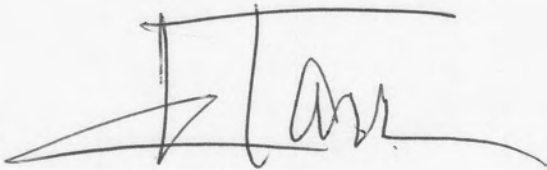
But long-term solutions need to be vetted and initiated within reasonable timeframes to achieve the optimal outcome.

LONG-TERM: In the long-term I would respectfully suggest the following:

1. The park facility (including parking) should be a structured cantilevered deck with concrete pilings with bell footings drilled "into" the underlaying bedrock. Simply get out of the way of Mother Nature and let the ocean flow in and out and mostly **under** the structure with proper drainage outlets designed into the facility on the occasional overflow event. This type of structure can aid in sand buildup over time by not interrupting natural wave action and scour zones.

2. The construction of the existing and future housing developed on the hills and mountains of the valley(s) that drain into the San Juan River Watershed have been constructed in a manner per government code to diminish sand flow to the watershed river beds that flow to the ocean that serves this lengthy State and County Beach area. This watershed area and the housing located within the watershed area is clearly definable. There should be a multi-agency effort to create a mechanism to assess existing and future homes an "annual" **'sand replenishment' fee** to offset the damages caused by the loss of sand and burden to the public caused by the upstream development activities. These funds should then be applied to controlled upriver/downriver sand management/migration and ocean distribution efforts. This would include but not be limited to preservation and maintenance of inland raw lands owned and/or controlled by the government and enhancement of drainage paths for the raw land sand to find its way to the San Juan River drainage channel.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. Tarr", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Jack Tarr
President

Fw: Capo Beach Park

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Subject: FW: Capo Beach Park

From: Mark Williams [mailto:kbkmark@cox.net]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:30 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Capo Beach Park

To: SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov

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Mark Williams
Capistrano Beach

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Subject: FW: application # 5-19-03 OC parks (Dana Point)

-----Original Message-----

From: Tim Griffin [<mailto:tim-griffin@cox.net>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:26 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Re: application # 5-19-03 OC parks (Dana Point)

Hi my name is Tim Griffin and I'm
a homeowner on Beach Rd . It
has been in the family since 1956,
when my dad had it built. I sincerely
hope that you will approve this
important CDP . Our bike trail and
walking path between the harbor
and SanClemente have been
enjoyed by all for many years. It is
crucial that we safeguard our public
access and make plans thru the CC
and the county ,which we support to protect and
save our beautiful beach community . We love our Beach
Rd community and would like to
enjoy it for years to come.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely, Tim and Margi Griffin

Sent from my iPhone

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From: Leslie Hurley [mailto:hurleyleslie@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:25 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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Leslie Hurley
35455 Beach Rd, Capistrano Beach CA 92624
Sent from my iPhone

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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:21 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: CORRECTION: An Urgent Reminder

From: D White [mailto:pepeusc@cox.net]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:17 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Fwd: CORRECTION: An Urgent Reminder

We have lived in Capistrano Beach since 1980.

I am a Docent at the Nature Interpretive Center . We MUST continue to allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline while working on long term solutions!

Please carefully consider this!

Jerry and Dee White

Via Gomez

Capistrano Beach

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Capo Cares <hello@capocares.com>

Date: December 4, 2020 at 9:51:50 AM PST

To: pepeusc@cox.net

Subject: CORRECTION: An Urgent Reminder

Reply-To: Capo Cares <hello@capocares.com>

 CapoCares.com



CORRECTION:

With apologies, the previous email contained an incorrect email address. Please send your letters today to SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov

LAST MINUTE REMINDER: Urgent Request for Letters in Support of County efforts to Save Capo Beach!

Hello Capo Cares!

We need your help to save Capo Beach!

Please take the time to write a letter BY FRIDAY 12/4 at 5 PM to the CA Coastal Commission asking for protections to stay in place until the County's Master Plan can be completed.

A suggested letter is attached but please feel free to add your own experiences and love for our beach and trail. Simply email to: SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov

RE: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345.

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Toni Nelson
Founder and President
Capo Cares

BREAKING NEWS: An Added Incentive!

We just received the following email from Steven Dunn:

"Hi Tony, Steven Dunn here from Capo Beach. Let everyone know that whoever writes a letter to the CCC on this issue - they will receive a free Capo Beach Blackfish t-shirt or hat (see attached) as long as they last!"



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San Clemente, CA 92673

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From: Judy Reising [<mailto:jhreising1@gmail.com>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:07 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Cc: Judy Reising

Subject: RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear CA Coastal Commission,

I agree with the letter below written by Toni Nelson. In addition, I would like to share with you why we must do what we can through a “managed” retreat to save what we possibly can our Capo Beach park.

We bought our home in Capo Beach in 1979. Over those many years, we have enjoyed countless trips to the park. Whether it was days on the beach with our girls, rides on the beach trail down to have brunch at Proud Mary's in the harbor, or many walks on the beach trail to enjoy the ocean while getting our exercise, the park and beach trail have given us countless hours of pure enjoyment. We are sure that every day, other families benefit from such a wonderful place in our community, too. We cherish our beach and trail! Please allow us to continue to protect what we have while local and regional solutions are determined, and the Master Plan is finalized.

Judy Reising
Capistrano Beach Resident

Letter from Toni Nelson:

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From: Earl Miller [<mailto:moke2@cox.net>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 11:03 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

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We have lived near the Orange County Beach Park facility since 1974 and have enjoyed the use of and the beauty of this beach destination along with friends and neighbors on a daily basis. We need this vital link that connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente to the south, through the Capistrano Beach Park and into the southern portal of Doheny State Park, thus providing an exceptional and unique coastal experience for all who use it as well as provide access, to the greatest extent possible, to California's Coastal Resources.

Sincerely,

Karen and Earl Miller

Residents of Capo Beach

Sent from my iPad

Fw: Susan Amburn/Capo Beach Park**Ziff, Dani@Coastal** <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 12:21 PM**To:** Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** FW: Susan Amburn/Capo Beach Park**From:** Susan Amburn [mailto:susanamburn@gmail.com]**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 11:02 AM**To:** SouthCoast@Coastal**Subject:** Susan Amburn/Capo Beach Park**To:** SouthCoast@costal.ca.gov

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Subject: FW: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345

From: Steven Dunn [mailto:stevendunn4@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:55 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345

California Coastal Commission,

I urge that you please approve the County's application to protect the precious county park that has been there since my childhood and before. Several generations of local families have enjoyed the beach for decades and to not take care of it and restore it would be a tragedy to our community and the general public-at-large.

It provides beach access to many people who cannot afford to live on or even close to it and this should be one of the main goals of the California Coastal Commission. Please approve the County's application and let all people continue to enjoy this rare, unique area with our families.

Steven Dunn

Advisor, Surfing Heritage & Cultural Center (SHACC)

Capistrano Beach native

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From: Laurie Beylik [<mailto:lbeylik@icloud.com>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:51 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

The Capo Beach Park, pedestrian and bike trail are part our history as well as providing much needed access for the general public and our beautiful coast. As a child I remember how much it meant for my mom to pack all five of us into the back of our station wagon. We'd head off, with lunches packed to the beach. It was a wonderful way for a large family to experience a beach outing.

Please continue to permit these current mitigation's and allow the County to address additional temporary solutions until a long term solution can be determined. Once we loose what remains, we can not get it back.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Regards,
Laurie Beylik
33652 Blue Lantern St.
Dana Point, Ca. 92629
37 year Dana Point resident

Sent from my iPad

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From: SANDRA LYNCH [mailto:sa1957@aol.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:51 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Capo Beach

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I thank you for your time and consideration.

Sandra Lynch



DATE: December 4, 2020

TO: California Coastal Commission

FROM: Norm La Caze

VIA: Email

RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345
(Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

My name is Norm La Caze and I am an owner at 35771 Beach Road, a 20-year resident. Capo Beach Park and the historic pedestrian and bike trail to Doheny State Beach are part of our history, our surf culture and our community identity. We've lost a great deal in recent years, but access to this popular beach and trail is precious and worth fighting for. I ask you to approve the County's application.

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Mon 12/7/2020 9:56 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:32 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: Tiffany Hodson <tiffany.hodson@yahoo.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 12:30 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

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Fw: Protecting Our Coastline

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Fri 12/4/2020 12:32 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:21 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Protecting Our Coastline

-----Original Message-----

From: Michael Sgambellone [<mailto:msgambellone@cox.net>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:46 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Protecting Our Coastline

We have lived in Dana Point and Capistrano Beach since 1975. We cherish our Capistrano Beach. We can't let it erode, and we need to protect it. Please protect our beautiful Capistrano Beach. Please protect our coastline.

Sincerely yours,

Michael and Katherine Sgambellone

34568 Camino Capistrano

Capistrano Beach, Ca 92624

Sent from my iPhone

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:22 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: Randy [mailto:maple57@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:41 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

I beseech you to act to retain the temporary measure in place to protect this wonderful community park in order to take the adequate time, and consideration, of future plans that meet the needs of the community, the environment and the sanctity of the coast. Stay the course until we can do better.

Thank you.

Lysa Kraft
Dana Point

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Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:33 PM

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From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 12:22 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: Marlene Beal [mailto:marlenebeal@yahoo.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:41 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

The very raison d'être of the CCC is to save, and in fact, enhance access to the ocean for the benefit of all. This agenda item will reduce, instead of enhance public access to the ocean. Remember your mission.

Bruce Beal, Dana Point, California

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

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From: Eugene Kuerner [mailto:eugene.kuerner@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:20 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

To Whom It May Concern:

Scientific evidence shows human factors exacerbate sea level rise (due to global warming and related factors). Applying remediating techniques to balance man-made consequences makes common sense. Why wouldn't we act now to preserve and protect beautiful and valuable public infrastructure? Especially when these actions (rip-rap, sand bags, for example), are in response to consequences from global human actions. Not to mention, these simple remediations are temporary, and easily removable. Global reaction and response to climate change takes too long, we need to act now locally. Implementing short term temporary remediation buys us needed time to implement a coordinated long term solution for our changing climate - and world. This isn't simply nature taking its course.

Furthermore, Capo Beach is a gateway moving people between San Clemente and Dana Point - hundreds (perhaps thousands) of bicyclists, walkers, joggers, skaters, ... use this conduit for activities and commerce everyday. Without this path, people will be relegated to driving or using very busy streets. I prefer investing in getting people out of cars. It's great for the environment, it's great for public safety, and it's great for public health. So many reasons to invest in this gateway, area and infrastructure (Commerce, Safety, Health, just to name a few). While not investing motivates population behavior counter to environment improvement, public safety, and positive public health.

It's an amazing place - let's work to keep it.

regards,

Eugene M. Kuerner

Fw: Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345**Ziff, Dani@Coastal** <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Fri 12/4/2020 12:34 PM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 12:22 PM**To:** Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** FW: Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345

-----Original Message-----

From: Teresa Wiviott [<mailto:teresawiv@mac.com>]

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:18 AM

To: SouthCoast@Coastal

Subject: Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345

I speak as a long time homeowner on Beach Road dating back to the early 70's. I now have a family of my own and regale them with stories of growing up in this community and the evolution of change both naturally and communally. Most importantly, the ever changing coastline. I have watched and been dismayed as I see how activities I had enjoyed in past are no longer feasible (ie, walking to San Clemente pier on the BEACH from our home). But I have also seen how the County has made improvements in ways that have made it safer for the public to move safely from San Clemente to Dana Point. There was a time that PCH was a death trap and I will never forget the many horrible fatal accidents that occurred, sometimes right in front of our home. It gave me great relief several years back to see the barrier and bike path go up on PCH to protect the many pedestrians and bicyclists who use it on a daily (and nightly!) basis. I am also extraordinarily grateful for the beach trail that has provided access from San Clemente State Beach campground to Dana Point.

I am a frequent user of these paths and the access granted on the public trail just north of Capistrano Bay district. My family bikes together to the harbor to dine every time we're on the road. It is an enjoyment we never take for granted. It saddens me to see how the ocean has eaten away at the volleyball courts that were once there and, more recently, the southern part of the parking lot for daily use at Doheny. It seems as though a huge chunk is missing every few months. I wouldn't be surprised if another chunk is dropping into the sea as I write this letter! This access trail is the ONLY way for families and individuals to SAFELY enjoy the coastline for their daily exercise or outings. What a gift to give to the public! That gift is "safety". I can't imagine not wanting to shore up this stretch of coastline and maintain this path for the community at large and its many visitors.

I am asking that you permit the mitigations that are currently in place that will allow the Country to protect this stretch of coastline until a long-term solution is attained.

I now need to sign off so I can bike to Dana Point to enjoy some lunch and support the restaurants at the harbor before the lockdowns again. I have been waiting for this all week! Thank you for your time and mindful consideration.

Regards,

Teresa Wiviott

35701 Beach Road

FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Thursday 13a - Application No. 5-18-0788 (City of Long Beach Belmont Beach and Aquatic Center, Long Beach)

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To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Thursday 13a - Application No. 5-18-0788 (City of Long Beach Belmont Beach and Aquatic Center, Long Beach)

From: charlene ebright <charlene_ebright@hotmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 12:25 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Thursday 13a - Application No. 5-18-0788 (City of Long Beach Belmont Beach and Aquatic Center, Long Beach)

For many years I have attended water polo and swim events at the Belmont Pool. Long Beach is known throughout the Southern California aquatic community for the Belmont. It is time to approve this application and get started on the project so that we can bring back to Long Beach all the exciting water polo and swim events as well as provide practice space for the many high school and community programs.

Charlene Ebright, 272 Granada Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90803

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

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Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:32 PM

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Subject: FW: Public Comment on December2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b -Application 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks Dana Point)

On 12/4/20, 12:38 PM, "Miles Rosedale" <mrr9000@yahoo.com> wrote:

Dear Members of the Coastal Commination

I am writing to give my support to the efforts to save and protect the Capo Beach Park and the adjoining shore line that has been impacted by the surf in recent years. Please support the County's efforts to protect this shoreline.

More specifically the OCParks have mitigated the damage to the shoreline, removed dangerous infrastructure and reopened the beaches. Rocks and structure have been installed and these protections should be allowed to remain.

Furthermore I request you allow the County to protect the entire shoreline too the South while long term solutions are developed.

All efforts to dates have been supported by numerous workshops and community support. Please allow this effort to continue.

Sincerely

Miles R Rosedale

FW: For 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b –Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)Please save Capo Beach

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From: "S.J. Scott" <sjscott58@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 12:40 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Cc: "S.J. Scott" <sjscott58@gmail.com>

Subject: For 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b –Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)Please save Capo Beach

o: SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov

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My family has personally enjoyed this stretch of beach since the early 1960's ! And most recently, you allowed us to bring our dogs (properly leashed) during part of the year—which I have so appreciated. I am now a senior citizen who was raised in the Capistrano area—and would be grateful for the preservation and repair of this area. With the erosion, access to the actual beach is difficult to maneuver for some—me included. A safe way down for us, our families and dogs would be a blessing.

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Thank you for your anticipated cooperation.

Sincerely

Sally J. Scott

San Juan Capo.

FW: Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345**Ziff, Dani@Coastal** <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

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From: Walter Cruttenden <walter@acorns.com>**Date:** Friday, December 4, 2020 at 12:41 PM**To:** "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** Support for CDP APP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff -

This letter is to express our neighborly support for the Coastal Development Permit up for approval on Wednesday, December 9, 2020.

We live at 35271 Beach Road, and long before that in the Capistrano Palisades area. I have been going to the the beach park and bringing family there since 1970. There are very few small beach parks left in Southern California, so it would be a shame if this little gem were lost to the public.

Thank you for your consideration.

Warm Regards

Walter Cruttenden

walter@acorns.com

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"From acorns mighty oaks do grow."

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From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:31 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: Stanton Jones <stantonjones@me.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 12:45 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Cc: Ross & Jill Blouin <ross.blu50@gmail.com>, Jim Bogart <jimbogart3751@gmail.com>, Patte Bogart <blkcatlvr@sbcglobal.net>, Ann Jones <annjones@harcourttravel.com>, Donal Russell <drussell@capobay.org>

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

To: SouthCoast@costal.ca.gov

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On behalf of the Bogart, Blouin and Jones families who have owned our Beach Road property for over 70 years and love and respect the beach environment, I hope you will approve the County’s application so that future generations can experience and enjoy everything the California coast has to offer.

Sincerely,

Stanton Jones
Bogart, Blouin & Jones Families
35765 Beach Road
Capistrano Beach, CA 92624
818 371-8749

December 3, 2020

California Coastal Commission
South Coast District Office
301 E. Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802-4830
Attn: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

RE: SUPPORT FOR CDP APP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff,

As a homeowner on Beach Road, this letter serves to communicate our support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks, the application of which will be up for approval at the noticed public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, December 9, 2020.

As an immediate neighbor to the south of the Orange County Beach Park facility, we strongly support the public and visitor-serving nature of this facility. It is vital to our region that public access to the beach and the coastal trail be protected to the greatest extent possible. We regularly see local families and community members using the park area, and we know it would be a tremendous loss to the local community if access were not preserved. This is a very popular public beach facility that not only serves the local residents of the area but is a favorite beach destination for those driving from inland areas coming to Dana Point. Additionally, this facility provides a vital link that connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente to the south, through the Capistrano Beach Park and into the southern portal of the Doheny State Park, this providing an exceptional and unique coastal experience for all who use it.

There has already been a tremendous reduction in the community use areas of the park over the past 3-4 years. Immediate action is needed to protect the area.

I ask you to not only permit the mitigations that currently exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are derived. We ask for a grace period during which sensible longer-term solutions can be determined.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kristin Stark", with a stylized, flowing script.

Kristin Stark
35485 Beach Road

FW: Keep Capo Beach Trails and Park

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Mon 12/7/2020 10:01 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:27 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Keep Capo Beach Trails and Park

From: Albert Bertha <albertbertha@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 1:55 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Cc: "rviczorek@danapoint.org" <rviczorek@danapoint.org>, "jfederico@danapoint.org" <jfederico@danapoint.org>, "jmuller@danapoint.org" <jmuller@danapoint.org>, "pwyatt@danapoint.org" <pwyatt@danapoint.org>, "smurphy@danapoint.org" <smurphy@danapoint.org>, "rsedita@danapoint.org" <rsedita@danapoint.org>

Subject: Keep Capo Beach Trails and Park

I am writing to show support for protecting the bike Path and the Park at Capistrano Beach. I was raised on Beach Road and was there when the park was put in and I played on the volleyball courts north of the park. I have ridden my bike to Dan Point Harbor hundreds of times. I would like to see the park return, but I appreciate the work that has been done to keep what is left. In Hind-Sight, it would have been better to put boulders in to protect the basketball court before it was broken and it still could have been saved after. I don't know why the bathrooms were removed and that seems a waste of already spent tax dollars.

I have tried to be at the public hearing even before COvis and they were cancelled at the last minute. I really would like to see the county keep what we have and also reconsider replacing the basketball court and sand for volleyball courts. It is well documented that the sand we need is stopped up from coming out of the San Juan Creek area. Concrete river banks and erosion controls upriver prevent millions of yards of fresh sand. i am not sure how much the lost beach is attributed to the harbour? But It is evident to the people living here that the issues are more man made than natural. Can we PLEASE stop letting nature take over and do our part to protect the land we enjoy. Singapore has taken back 20% of its land mass from the sea. We can save a park, beach areas, a state park and bike paths with good planning. The groins in Newport work fine to save sand, let's consider that for the master plan.

While we wait on a master plan, people on Beach road are losing sand. I have watched it as a resident for 50 years. It came from the north and is working its way down. I am waiting for a good storm to return more to the beach. In Encinitas and San Diego County we have pumped sand from 400 yards out back onto the beach. We see the beach as an asset to the community. We are in a difficult situation where there is a private community that Dana Point does not care about beyond an increased tax base and a state park controlled by the state. Little Capo Beach park and the adjoining State Park have few champions that have political power. Its is a gem that many use and want saved. THANK YOU for doing a little. PLEASE continue to control the area so it wont deteriorate more. PLEASE consider that the issues are man made and that you have the power to replenish sand, install groins, add boulders to extend and protect the beach for volleyball and park areas. PLEASE make sure we protect the bike path so we can continue to use it. It is well used by all surrounding communities. PLEASE consider taking the sand from riverbeds upstream and bring it to the State Park and let it work its way down to Bach Road as it did in the past.

Thanks you & Regards,

12/7/2020

Mail - Stevens, Eric@Coastal - Outlook

Albert Bertha
35721 Beach Road
Capo Beach

FW: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345

Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Mon 12/7/2020 9:59 AM

To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:31 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345

From: Steve Simon <ssimon36@cox.net>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 1:15 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345

California Coastal Commission,

I urge that you please approve the County's application to protect the precious county park that has been there since my childhood and before. Several generations of local families have enjoyed the beach for decades and to not take care of it and restore it would be a tragedy to our community and the general public-at-large.

It provides beach access to many people who cannot afford to live on or even close to it and this should be one of the main goals of the California Coastal Commission. Please approve the County's application and let all people continue to enjoy this rare, unique area with our families.

Stephen Simon
59 year resident Dana Point
Local Business Owner

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On 12/4/20, 1:37 PM, "Carrie Draves" <draves.carrie@gmail.com> wrote:

I am grateful that I have been able to recently move to Orange County from the Midwest. Everyday I enjoy walking my dog from my home to the harbor and back. Capo Beach Park and the historic pedestrian and bike trail to Doheny State Beach is part of that daily walk. Despite the pandemic, what could have been a lonely move for a new job has turned into a wonderful experience of everyday sunshine with smiles and waves from local residents. We may not be able to be gathering on the beaches as much as before, but people are happy to be around others and familiar faces. I now feel like one of the locals as I see the same smiling faces who bike, run, walk and enjoy the beach daily. This community is made of many people who like me use the park, trail and beach regularly. I ask you to understand that this is not just another beach for tourists but it is home to many residents in Orange County—people who don't want to get in their cars to go to park at a different beach but to walk or ride through their neighborhood. I ask you to approve the County's application.

The OC Parks have worked diligently to mitigate the damage that has happened due to erosion, and should be able to continue. They have removed dangerous infrastructure and shored up the beach area to save the trail and parking for guests who frequent the area. Without this, not only will people not be able to enjoy the park but the railway and PCH could also be in danger. Why not take these necessary precautions with boulder and sand cubes to protect public property and enhance public safety while also keeping the infrastructure to protect public transportation and roads? The County's leadership is working on a Master Plan for this site and Phase 1 is already complete. To stop the work now will only lead to more work in the future to save additional public areas. It's time to work on more permanent solutions but in the meantime, temporary protections must be in place.

I ask you to not only permit the mitigations that currently exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long-term solutions can be determined.

Carrie Draves
Dana Point Resident

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Subject: FW: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345

From: "plumber22@cox.net" <plumber22@cox.net>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 1:51 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b application #5-19-0345

- Capo Beach Park and the historic pedestrian and bike trail to Doheny State Beach are part of our history, our surf culture and our community identity. We've lost a great deal in recent years, but access to this popular beach and trail is precious and worth fighting for. I ask you to approve the County's application.

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From: Lego Pacific <legopacific@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 1:54 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020, Agenda Item Wednesday 14b

RE: Public Comment on December 2020, Agenda Item Wednesday 14b

Application Number: 5-19-0345

Capistrano Beach County Park, 35005 Beach Road,

Dana Point, Orange County

Dear Sir or Madam,

I encourage you to permit the existing mitigations and allow the County time to prepare a more comprehensive plan to preserve this unique location that I have enjoyed for over 50 years. This location is the only real access to a stretch of beach that's inaccessible for miles in both directions. This location has a long history of public access - there was a Beach Club and 1000' fishing pier built in the 30s-40s that was torn down in the 60's. Also, this location is an access point for SCUBA diving and underwater hunting. I've dove this location many times. The offshore reef is at the far south end, so the parking lot is what makes it accessible because of all the heavy gear. More recently I've become disabled but I can still enjoy the beach because that parking lot is one of the few spots where a disabled person can enjoy the beach and ocean right from a car.

So, please allow Orange County a bit of time to come up with a more comprehensive plan that incorporates managed retreat while still maintaining access to this precious resource.

Best Regards,
Aaron Simmons

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On 12/4/20, 2:23 PM, "Laura Siaosi" <laurasiaosi@gmail.com> wrote:

Capo Beach Park and the pedestrian and bike trail to Doheny State Beach are a vital historic part of our community. I'm asking you to approve the County's application no. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point).

Fantastic efforts have been made by OC Parks to mitigate damage in time sensitive manner to allow the continued enjoyment of these spaces by the public. Specifically, the boulders and sand cubes that were installed protect both public property and public safety and should be approved to remain in place as requested to afford continued enjoyment of these public spaces moving forward.

Please allow us to continue to protect the precious coastal retreat we cherish and allow for a grace period affording us the opportunity to work together as a community to establish realistic longer term solutions to ensure future generations the ability to make precious memories at Capo Beach Park!

Laura Siaosi

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On 12/4/20, 2:31 PM, "Michael Draves" <michael.draves@gmail.com> wrote:

As a resident of Dana Point, I use the Capo Beach Park and pedestrian trail almost daily to walk my dog. This beach facility not only serves as public access for the community to the beach but connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente to Doheny State Park and should be protected to the fullest extent possible for the thousands of residents who use it.

I ask you to allow the OC Parks to continue their work to install boulders and sand cubes to protect public property and enhance public safety until community engineers find long-term solutions to help protect our coastline from erosion and storms. Please allow the permits necessary to continue this important work for our community.

Michael Draves

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From: Mike Adams <gitlost@aol.com>

Reply-To: Mike Adams <gitlost@aol.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 2:33 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Re: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b-Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov

Please help us maintain access to Capo Beach Park and our favorite hiking/biking trail to Doheny State Beach. OC Parks have spent a number of years shoring up and protecting the Beach with big rocks and giant sand bags. These help protect not only public property but public safety and should be allowed and approved to stay in place. Until there is a Master Plan for the area, I am asking you to not only permit the existing shoreline mitigations but allow the County to protect the entire, uninterrupted coastline along this stretch. We are asking for a Grace Period during which reasonable long term solutions can be determined.

Kind Regards,
Mike Adams
Capo Beach Area Resident

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From: Shannon Castellanos <shannon.m.castellanos@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 2:36 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

To Whom It May Concern:

I grew up in Capistrano Beach and the trail connecting our neighborhood to Doheny Beach and Dana Point was such an important part of where I lived. The ability to use the trail for various outdoor activities, while enjoying the beautiful coastline is what makes that area so special. The erosion and destruction that has occurred over the past several years needs to be addressed before it becomes beyond repair. The area needs to be protected.

The mission statement states that the Commission is committed to protecting and enhancing California's coast and ocean for present and future generations. If the Commission doesn't step in to protect this area, it will certainly not be available for future generations. Please do what you can to protect and enhance this area. As such, I would like to see an approval for Agenda Item 14b (Application No. 5-19-0345 from Orange County Parks, Dana Point) at the December 9th meeting.

Thank you for your consideration to this important matter.

Regards,
Shannon Castellanos

FW: CDP APP #5-19-0345

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:26 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: CDP APP #5-19-0345

From: "Bill S." <billo41@yahoo.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 2:39 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: CDP APP #5-19-0345

December 4, 2020

California Coastal Commission
South Coast District Office
301 E. Ocean Blvd. # 300
Long Beach, Ca 90802-4830
Attn: Dani Ziff/Program Analyst

RE: SUPPORT FOR CDP APP #5-19-0345

Dear Ms. Ziff,

This letter serves as expressing my support for approval of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks, the application of which will be up for approval at the noticed public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, December 9, 2020.

As an immediate neighbor to the south of the Orange County Beach Park Facility, I strongly support the public and visitor-serving nature of this facility. It is vital to our region that public access to the beach and the coastal trail be protected to the greatest extent possible.

This is a very popular beach facility that not only serves the local residents of the area but is a favorite beach destination for those driving from inland area coming to Dana Point. Additionally, this facility provides a vital link that connects the coastal trail coming from San Clemente to the South, through the Capistrano Beach Park and into the southern portal of the Doheny State Park, this providing an exceptional and unique coastal experience for all who use it.

Sincerely,

William J, Shupper

35191 Beach Road
Capistrano Beach, Ca 92624

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Subject: FW: December 2020 agenda item Wednesday 14b #5-19-0345

On 12/4/20, 2:45 PM, "Carey Sanderson" <careylou@sbcglobal.net> wrote:

Capo Beach Park is a gem of our community, we don't want to loose it. We ask you to approve the County's application.

We ask you to not only permit the mitigation's that currently exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are derived. We ask for a grace period during which sensible long-term solutions can be determined.

Thank You,
Carey Sanderson MTS, CMI
Resident of Capistrano Beach

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On 12/4/20, 2:57 PM, "Elizabeth Davis" <lizizz@me.com> wrote:

To the California Coastal Commission,

I would like to express my support for the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange/OC Parks. I believe that preserving this trail and parking is in keeping with the responsibility of the CCC. It will preserve a trail that has allowed access from Dana Point to Capo Beach and San Clemente without having to use the more dangerous PCH. The CCC is for public access of our beaches and this is a great example of public access, preserving it should be a priority. This trail has been used for generations. I biked this trail when I was a child, I then took my children on this trail and now my grandkids. My kids learned all the correct hand safety signals for biking while on this trail.

There are many things that have lead to the extreme erosion of this trail, some that are man-made. (Extending the jetty at the harbor and paving over land to create communities inland, to mention and couple). I believe since these were man-made, the Coastal Commission should use its ability to mitigate and preserve what is left of this trail. To let it disintegrate would be a travesty.

I believe this can be done without a negative effect on our coast. This trail meets the needs of the public for coastal access and is extremely busy. Please allow the County to preserve it temporarily until a more complete plan can be made.

Sincerely

Elizabeth Davis
35205 Beach Rd.
Capistrano Beach CA 92624
(949)228-6111

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Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:25 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: Kevin Gould <kevingouldca@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 3:06 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

To Whom it May Concern,

PLEASE DO NOT COMPLETELY REMOVE THE CAPISTRANO BEACH PARK!! At least give us / OC PARKS / The City of Dana Point additional time to come up with a respectable solution. I grew up riding bikes down Palisades hill, looking to catch shore break tubes or play basketball. We used to have the best basketball court on the California Coast! So much so Klay Thompson of the Golden State Warriors built a house just up the hill. Sadly, we have lost the basketball court. Whether from neglect or ignorance, it is gone. Now in my late twenties, I frequent Capo Beach Park usually after work to catch the sunset or get a quick dip in the ocean. Destroying it seems like taking the easy way out. It's honestly been a tough couple years hearing about the division between coastal citizens of Dana Point / San Clemente and the Coastal Commission.

Please allow us to continue to protect what we have while local and regional solutions are determined, and the Master Plan is finalized. I ask you to not only permit the mitigations that currently exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are derived. We ask for a grace period during which sensible longer-term solutions can be determined. Please allow us the opportunity to set an example of truly "managed" retreat – bringing stakeholders to the table to forge common sense solutions that allow us to adjust temporary protections, gracefully accepting what Mother Nature has wrought, without sacrificing one more day of access to our precious coastal resources.

Thank you,

Kevin Gould
San Clemente, CA
P: (949) 374-2680

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From: Steve Stewart <steve@shorelinecommodities.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 3:07 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Public Comment on Dec 2020 Agenda item 14b-Application no. 5-19-0345

As a Dana Point resident and frequent user of Doheny State Park, I am requesting that you allow OC Parks to continue to mitigate and manage the recent erosion damage to the shoreline in Capo Beach.

This park that is used by so many needs to be preserved. Allowing continued coastal erosion will deprive the public of a beach or impede access to that beach. Allowing the parking area to be eroded in the name of managed retreat is thoughtless.

Many people access this area thru that parking lot. OC Parks should be allowed to continue their initial effort and over time find a way to keep the beach or a way to abandon it that is not hasty and poorly thought out.

Managed Retreat is a concept that is not universally applicable to every coastal situation and this particular site should be managed in such a way as to preserve public access and accommodations as long as possible.

Please approve OC Parks plan to manage this particular beach and erosion problem.

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From: Karen Gerdtts <kbgerdts@cox.net>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 3:14 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345

To: SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov

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Sent from my Phone

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From: Sandie Iverson <sandie6449@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 3:28 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Honorable Commissioners:

As a long time resident of Capistrano Beach I would like to add my voice of encouragement along with those of my neighbors to save Capistrano Beach Park and the connecting trail with Doheny. We have the only true beach here in Capo with easy access for pedestrians and cars to enable people not just from our area but for visitors to easily come to a beach and enjoy the beauty of this area. We ask that you allow the County of Orange to complete their mitigation plans that will provide for the use of this area to allow for the continued public enjoyment. The County and the City of Dana Point are working together to come up with a solution and we want to give it every opportunity to come together for the greater good of the area.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sandie Iverson
34626 Camino Capistrano
Capistrano Beach

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FW: Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)**Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>**

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To: Stevens, Eric@Coastal <eric.stevens@coastal.ca.gov>

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From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Sent: Friday, December 4, 2020 10:25 PM

To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

On 12/4/20, 3:37 PM, "Vicki Bird" <vickibird@gmail.com> wrote:

To whom it may concern:

As a 40 year resident of south Orange County (10 yrs San Juan Capistrano, 30 yrs Capistrano Beach) it is so imperative to protect the trail at Doheny beach for future generations.

This trail and Doheny beach itself has been a mainstay for locals and a popular tourist attraction for fellow Californian's.

I have walked the trail daily from my home in Capistrano Beach to the Dana Point Harbor and back. What I have witnessed in those walks is something beautiful. Children laughing, swimming, playing in the sand. People walking dogs. Day campers enjoying friends & family around campfires.

A priceless, beautiful experience for those who venture to the California Coastline for a family day at the beach.

Particularly in these uncertain times, people need a break and there is nothing better than a day at the beach.

I might add, I too enjoyed this particular beach as a child, my children enjoyed it immensely as well and now their children are enjoying it (what's left of it).

Please, please consider approving the application for the Doheny Trail protection—for us now and all future generations.

Thank you,
Vicki Bird

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From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>**Sent:** Friday, December 4, 2020 10:22 PM**To:** Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: Barbara Johannes <bfjohannes@cox.net>**Date:** Friday, December 4, 2020 at 3:54 PM**To:** "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>**Subject:** Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

December 4, 2020

Dear California Coastal Commissioners:

On behalf of the Dana Point Historical Society, and as a member of the Orange County Historical Commission, I am requesting your approval of the Orange County Parks Coastal Development Permit application, Agenda item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345, to allow Orange County Parks current emergency mitigations of Capistrano Beach Park to remain and continue until the County can complete a long-term Master Plan.

Capistrano Beach Park needs to be preserved. This historic site allows direct public access to the beach for locals, visitors and those whose disabilities prevent them from walking a longer distance to the beach. Hundreds of pedestrians, some with strollers, and bicyclists benefit weekly from this Doheny legacy that also provides a link in the coastal trail from Dana Point Harbor to Cotton Point. Capistrano Beach County Park is the original site of the historic 1920s Capistrano Beach Club whose tower was a navigational landmark for boaters and motorists.

The California Central Railroad, part of the Santa Fe, reached the Capistrano Valley in 1888 en route to San Diego. Santa Fe's Pacific Land Improvement Company added a spur track to the "San Juan-by-the-Sea" beach and people have been coming to visit Capistrano Beach ever since. It was in 1926 that the Doheny affiliated Capistrano Beach and Petroleum Securities Companies acquired land that actually became known as Capistrano Beach. Prospective lot buyers visited the palisades to hear real estate presentations and view the beach below. A 1927 Capistrano Beach sales brochure featured a drawing of Ned Doheny's Capistrano Beach Club, advertised as a Frank Meline Co. Development owned by Petroleum Securities Corporation, which was an Edward L. Doheny company. (Doris I. Walker, *Dana Point*, p. 44)

If the Orange County Parks Development Permit is granted to maintain the existing facilities and amenities at Capistrano Beach Park, OC Parks will be able to meet with stakeholders and implement a comprehensive long-term Master Plan. If the wave action of winter storms and high tides is not mitigated

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with sand nourishment and other strategies, the loss of the shoreline will take the historic Capistrano Beach Club site, the current parking lot and endanger the city's multimillion-dollar storm drain. How long would it be until the railroad tracks and Pacific Coast Highway are subject to erosion?

Could this be an opportunity for the California Coastal Commission to encourage the stakeholders of Dana Point Harbor, Doheny State Beach, Capistrano Beach, Poche Beach and San Clemente to work together to create a South Orange County coastal plan within the leadership of OC Parks? Please allow the County the time to protect this entire coastline until long-term solutions are resolved.

Respectfully yours,

Barbara Force Johannes, President
Dana Point Historical Society

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From: Chad George <chadgeorge123@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 4:02 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear California Coastal Commission,

Countless priceless memories enjoying our beloved California coast have been made for me and my family since the first time I visited Capistrano Beach Park in 1992! It was in fact this first visit that motivated me to move to the Palisades of Capistrano Beach. I have purchased multiple properties in the Palisades! Why? Because of its outstanding access to the coast. EVERY day I "access" our stunning California coast by starting at Capistrano Beach Park and running, walking or cycling north on the trail which connects it to Doheny State Park. It is my understanding that the CCC takes very seriously its mission to provide access to the California Coast to as many people as possible. That being the case, it is the CCC's responsibility to take all measures necessary to keep Capistrano Beach Park and its trail connecting Doheny State Park open and well maintained.

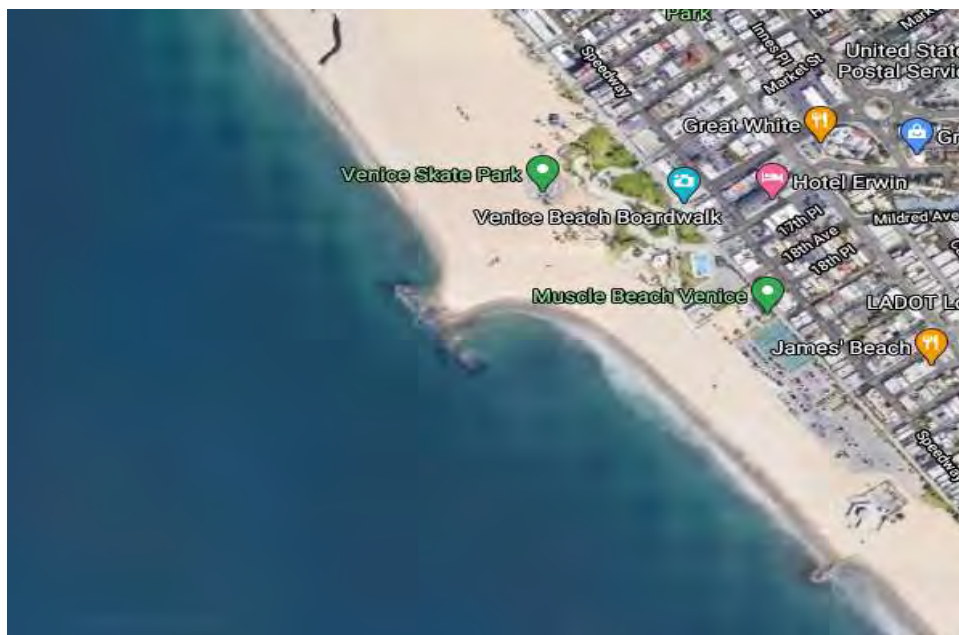
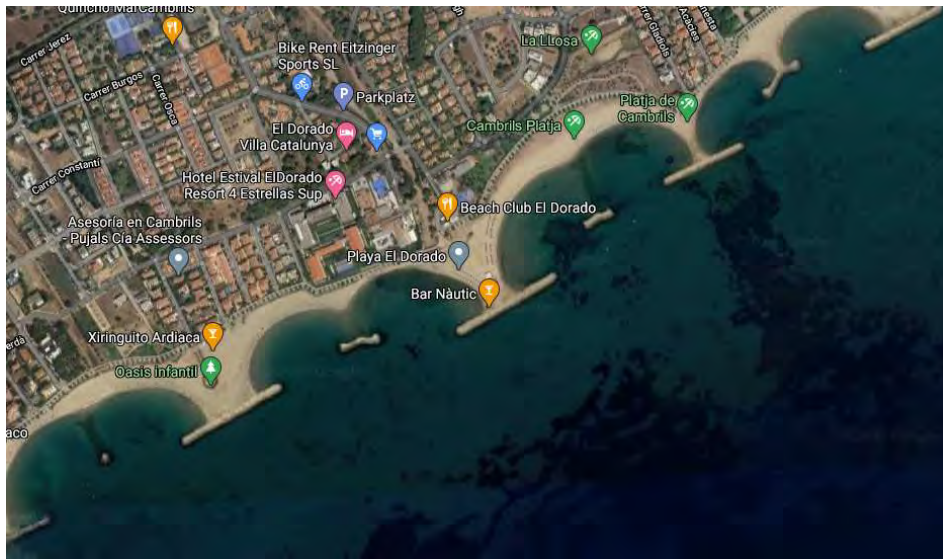
Thank you,

Chad George
26522 Avenida Las Palmas
Capistrano Beach, CA 92624

TEL: 949-444-8002

It is imperative to the residents of Dana Point, as well as tourists who enjoy Capo Beach. to preserve this treasure. As a resident of Dana Point for 35 years I am saddened to think that any governmental body would consider not doing everything possible to save it For this reason, I, as well as my family, ask that you approve the Coastal Development Permit to maintain the existing temporary methods to minimize beach erosion until a more permanent solution can be developed. Many other beaches around the world have had similar problems and there have been successful methods to counteract erosion and preserve and possibly improve the condition of the beach.

Coastal beach erosion can be controlled permanently by an intermittent breakwater about 100 yards long with a gap of about 100 yards. The breakwater is positioned about 100 yards offshore parallel to the beach to be protected. The breakwater protects the beach from waves and provides a calm water area where sand accumulates and actually augments the beach in time. Pictures are below.



Regards,
Barbara Wilson
Resident of Dana Point

SEAN M. MORAN

35321 Beach Road
Dana Point, CA 92624

December 4, 2020

To: SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov

**Re: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application
No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)**

Capo Beach Park and the historic pedestrian and bike trail to Doheny State Beach are part of our history, our surf culture and our community identity. We've lost a great deal in recent years, but access to this popular beach and trail is precious and worth fighting for. I ask you to approve the County's application.

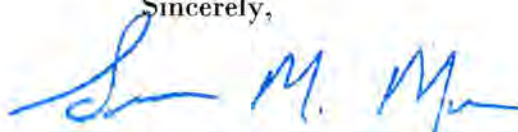
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The County has shown tremendous leadership in holding public workshops and working toward a Master Plan for this site and Phase I has been completed. Please allow us to continue to protect what we have while local and regional solutions are determined, and the Master Plan is finalized.

I ask you to not only permit the mitigations that currently exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are derived. We ask for a grace period during which sensible longer-term solutions can be determined.

Please allow us the opportunity to set an example of truly "managed" retreat – bringing stakeholders to the table to forge common-sense solutions that allow us to adjust temporary protections, gracefully accepting what Mother Nature has wrought, without sacrificing one more day of access to our precious coastal resources.

Sincerely,



Sean M. Moran

To: Coastal Commission

RE: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b – Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Capo Beach Park is a rare community asset, which supports the health, and wellbeing of our community. It is critical therefore that the recent damage caused to the park, bike path and parking lot be repaired. As homeowners living on Beach Road, we are neighbors to the park and therefore enjoy it and see many others in our community including families with small children enjoying it every day of the year. Please we ask you not only permit the mitigations that currently exist but allow the County to protect the entire uninterrupted coastline along this stretch while long term solutions are derived. We ask for a grace period exceeding the two-year limit which has been suggested by the staff during which sensible longer-term solutions can be determined.

Capo Beach Park and the historic pedestrian and bike trail to Doheny State Beach are part of our history, our surf culture, and our community identity. Access to this popular beach and trail should be insured by our government, not endangered by them. If the Coastal Commission denies our right to protect Capo Beach Park, and the bike trail, the members of this community: families, children, adults and senior citizens who want to access the popular Doheny Park from the south end must risk their lives by using the dangerous Pacific Coast Highway. There will be many more accidents and deaths. Is that the mandate of the Coastal Commission, to put members of the community at risk? We assert that this would be a gross act of negligence on the part of the Coastal Commission. Your role should be to act with practicality and to ensure the health of the Ocean and the continued enjoyment of this great resource by the communities which you, as a governmental organization, are supposed to serve.

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Sincerely

Saeed & Melissa Irani
35131 Beach Road
Capistrano Beach, CA 92624

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On 12/4/20, 4:14 PM, "Brad Jenkins" <brad@bradjenkins.com> wrote:

December 4, 2020

California Coastal Commission
301 E. Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802
Attn: Dani Ziff

Re: Support for CDP App #5-19-0345

Dear Ms Ziff,

I would like to express my support for the Coastal Development Permit Application #5-19-0345.

My family and I use the trail connecting our neighborhood and Doheny State park almost daily. On our visits we see hundreds of walkers, runners, disabled transportation individuals, and bikers using the trail. It would be a great loss to our community if the proposed armoring were to be turned down.

Best Regards,

Brad Jenkins
35395 Beach Road

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To: Ziff, Dani@Coastal <dani.ziff@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: Alex J Martinez <ajmlife@cox.net>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 4:27 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

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As a coastal resident, access to this part of the coastline has been part of the privilege of living in an area that does not come without its hardships. The high cost of living makes access to this recreational area worth the expense of living in a state that imposes an undue burden for the services and natural amenities it offers. To prevent another government agency from protecting this stretch of land just seems in contrast to the reason a great many choose to live here and the very reason your agency was created.

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Respectfully,

Alejandro & Pamela Martinez
Capistrano Beach, CA 92624

Sent from my iPhone

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From: Gwynne Simmons <gwynne99@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 4:38 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

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Respectfully,
Gwynne Simmons
Capistrano Beach resident.

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From: Karen George <karenjeangeorge@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 4:38 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b -- Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

Dear California Coastal Commission

As a 27 year resident of Capo Beach, I am writing to urge you to approve the Coastal Development Permit which will allow the current emergency measures and temporary measures (such as boulders and sand cubes, etc.) to stay in place at Capo Beach until the County can complete a Master Plan for how to move forward to protect and preserve Capo Beach and the surrounding coastline for generations to come.

The erosion which has taken place since I first moved to Capo Beach, in 1993, is breathtaking. The sand used to be at the same level as the sidewalk, and the sand was lined with graceful palm trees. I don't know if the beach can ever be restored to that beautiful state, but we adore Capo Beach and ask you to grant a grace period which will give the County an opportunity to develop a Master Plan.

My husband and I go down at the beach nearly every day. I walk and ride my bicycle along the coast – from Capo Beach up through Doheny State Park. My husband loves to swim at the beach, and five days a week he jogs on the sand of Capo Beach and up through Doheny Park to the Dana Point Harbor. He also walks along the beach, frequently collecting beach glass. Sometimes we go down to the beach to read or to just sit in our car in the parking lot watching the waves and/or the sunset.

In any case, Capo Beach is a spectacular spot, certainly one that must be preserved. I strongly and humbly urge you to approve the Coastal Development Permit which will allow for implementation of long-term solutions which will preserve the Capo Beach coastline for the thousands who revel in it on a daily basis.

Many thanks,
Karen George
Capo Beach Resident, since 1993

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From: SouthCoast@Coastal <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

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Subject: FW: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

From: Kelly Fennell Greenberg <kelkel4332@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 5:00 PM

To: "SouthCoast@Coastal" <SouthCoast@coastal.ca.gov>

Subject: Public Comment on December 2020 Agenda Item Wednesday 14b - Application No. 5-19-0345 (Orange County Parks, Dana Point)

To whom it may concern,

Please allow the CDP application by the OC Parks to continue working on the beach that connects San Clemente to Dana Point. The installation of the Rip Rap and Sand Cubes and cleaning up the destruction to the boardwalk, sidewalks, parking spaces, trees and basketball court are necessary.

Whether you are a resident or a visitor, this stretch of California shoreline is used for peace, exercise and enjoyment while providing a comfort which is much needed in these turbulent times of Covid. Please allow the time extension that the OC Parks is asking for while they are able to design a more permanent solution to slow down the erosion of our coast.

Thank you for your consideration,
Kelly Fennell

December 4, 2020

California Coastal Commission
301 E. Ocean Blvd #300
Long Beach, CA 90802
Attn: Dani Ziff

Re: Support for CDP App #5-19-0345

Dear Ms Ziff,

I am writing in support of the Coastal Development Permit application submitted by the County of Orange OC Parks, CDP Application #5-19-0345.

I believe for numerous reasons the Commission should vote in approval of the proposed permit for 5 years as requested rather than 2 years currently being suggested, with a 6-month extension. Two years simply isn't enough time get such a project completed with the research and analysis needed. Further please reconsider allowing additional armoring with rock & sandcubes verses only sandcubes. Sandcubes while an effective short-term fix, tend to collapse under strong storm surges and are more likely to breakdown shredding plastic into the ocean. Rock on the other hand doesn't break down, stays mostly in place, can more easily be moved back into place, and IMO more pleasing to the eye.

Yes on CDP 5-19-0345 along with giving approval for long-term protection or reconstruction of existing development supports continued access to the beach and/or coastal recreation opportunities Californian's have enjoyed for decades. Doesn't it also support the Commission's mission statement, "To **protect, conserve, restore, and enhance** the environment of the California coastline" which has always included public access and recreational enjoyment.

The Orange County Beach Park facility is a popular beach destination with a coastal trail from San Clemente to Doheny State Park. Living on Beach Road my wife and I enjoy this trail immensely, we also see hundreds of local-residents and tourist using the trail and area daily, exercising and sightseeing the beauty of Capistrano Bay.

Further troubling is the Commission's current handling of making the Public aware and giving early notice of such important hearings. Currently notice isn't given in a manner that is easily known or allowing for the general public to have ample opportunity to respond timely.

The Coastal Act and the Commission's fiduciary responsibility to govern, includes assuring the residents of California and public will always be given access to the beaches and recreation areas. If we don't approve permits with long term solutions our coastline's infrastructure will fail, and all will lose. Please act in the interest of all by working together to maintain and keep California's rich history of storied seaside villages and recreational areas available.

Sincerely,

Esperanza and Michael Eusebio
35067 Beach Road,
Dana Point, CA 95762