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January 21, 2016

TO: Beach Commission
FROM: *Carol Baker for* Gary Jones, Director

SUBJECT: **BEACH COMMISSION AGENDA – January 27, 2016**

Enclosed is the agenda for your meeting of JANUARY 27, 2016, together with the minutes of the October 28, 2015 meeting, and the amended minutes for the September 23, 2015 meeting. Also enclosed are reports related to Agenda Items 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D, 5A, 5B, 5C, and 5D as well as the Beach Commission Attendance Report.

Please call me if you have any questions or need additional information.

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Enclosures



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AGENDA

Meeting of the Beach Commission
January 27, 2016
9:30 a.m.
Burton Chace Park
13650 Mindanao Way
Marina del Rey, CA 90292

1. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

October 28, 2015, September 23, 2015 AMENDED

3. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Update on Winter Storm Effects (VERBAL REPORT)
- B. Venice Lifeguard Headquarters Status (UPDATE)

4. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Hyperion Treatment Plant Presentation (DISCUSSION)
- B. Election of Chair and Vice Chair (ACTION)
- C. Presentation of DBH Strategic Plan (DISCUSSION)
- D. Scheduling November Beach Commission Meeting (ACTION)

5. STAFF REPORTS

- A. Ongoing Activities Report (REPORT)
 - Board Actions on Items Relating to Beaches
- B. Beach Special Events/Summer Activities (REPORT)
- C. Operational Services Division Report (REPORT)
Regarding Beach Maintenance
- D. Capital Projects Status Report/Related Activities (REPORT)
- E. Lifeguard Report (VERBAL REPORT)

Wayne Powell ,
Chair
Rosi Dagit ,
Vice-Chair

Thomas Barnes
Thomas Brewer
Walt Dougher
Ginny Kruger
Margaret Levy
Cris B. Liban

Kelly McDowell
Charles Milam
Maureen O'Donnell
Anthea Raymond
Scott Sachs
Bruce Saito

Jeffrey Sallee
Peter Tucker
Mitch Ward

6. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

7. COMMUNICATION FROM THE PUBLIC

8. NEXT MEETING DATE & LOCATION

Wednesday, February 24, 2016, 9:30 a.m. at Dockweiler Youth Center,
12505 Vista del Mar, Playa del Rey, CA 90292.

9. ADJOURNMENT

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COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES BEACH COMMISSION
MINUTES OF October 28, 2015

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT

Wayne Powell, Chair
Rosie Dagit, Vice Chair
Anthea Raymond
Chuck Milam
Cris B. Liban
Jeffrey S. Sallee
Margaret Levy
Maureen O'Donnell
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ABSENCES

Kelly McDowell
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STAFF PRESENT

John Kelly, Deputy Director, Facilities/Capital Projects/Maintenance/Traffic Planning,
Harbor Engineering Bureau
Ken Foreman, Division Chief, Operational Services Division
Carol Baker, Division Chief, Community & Marketing Services Division

GUEST SPEAKERS

MEETING LOCATION

Burton W. Chace Park Community Room

1. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chair Powell called the meeting to order at **9:39 a.m.** He requested that Commissioner Dougher lead everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance. Commissioners, staff and guests rose and delivered the pledge.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Chair Powell motioned for approval of the September 23, 2015 meeting minutes. Chair Powell again motioned for approval of the minutes with amendments. Commissioner Milam seconded. The Commissioners unanimously approved.

3. OLD BUSINESS

A. LIFEGUARD HEADQUARTERS STATUS

Chief Moseley said that the Lifeguards will be out of everything but the first floor of the Venice Lifeguard headquarters within the next few months.

B. EL NIÑO PREP AND BERM BUILDING

John Kelly reported that the issue of toxicity involving pooling on the inland side of the bike path in Playa del Rey prompted a new discussion with the Coastal Commission, and the successful application for a waiver which would allow the Playa del Rey berm to be extended. Discussions also included the Mayor's office, Councilman Mike Bonin, Supervisor Knabe and the Department of Public Works. The full berm is being built with 1,300 feet added to the originally proposed berm.

Commissioner Milam asked John Kelly if DBH had received any positive response from the PdR community now that the full berm is being built. John Kelly replied yes. A few community members have been very helpful in disseminating useful information via email and social media to concerned PdR residents.

Carol Baker recommended that Commissioners check the Facebook page "PdR Sand Berm Initiative" to see interactions between the community and DBH. Commissioner Milam asked that a link to this page be distributed to Commissioners and Carol offered to do so.

Commissioner Raymond asked about the area directly next to the creek and how it will be protected or whether it needs to be. John Kelly replied that that area has not been protected in the past, and that it is a much deeper beach, somewhat protected by the natural breakwater and the south jetty.

Commissioner Kruger asked Mr. Kelly if there is any other area that is analogous to this that other Los Angeles beach residents have expressed similar concerns about. John Kelly replied that there are various communities with concerns such as the Surfrider Beach community who are concerned about preserving the iconic surf break. No berm

will be built at Surfrider this year. Some Venice Beach constituents are still opposed to berm building.

Commissioner Levy commended DBH for prompt action but asked what happens next year. John Kelly replied that DBH wants the City to take the lead on the issue.

4. NEW BUSINESS

A. EL SEGUNDO DESALINATION PLANT

Rich Nagel, General Manager of the West Basin Municipal Water District, made the presentation. Also attending were Mr. Nagel's colleagues, E.J. Caldwell, Diane Gatz, and Board member Carol Kwan. Mr. Nagel delivered prepared remarks along with a PowerPoint slide show with accompanying handouts distributed to all Commissioners and DBH staff in attendance.

Commissioner Dougher asked about electric energy sources used for a desalination plant. Mr. Nagel did not have a definite answer, but said that research was in progress and that locations in industrialized zones near existing power plants are considerations. An environmental impact report specific to desalination plant activity is due in the spring of 2016.

Commissioner Milam asked about the projected economic cost of a desalination plant. Rich Nagel replied that the proposed plants in Redondo Beach and El Segundo are in the earliest stages. The EIR must be done first. The next big phase is the permitting process and Board approval. About 20 permits would need to be obtained.

Commissioner O'Donnell spoke of the necessity of promoting new desalination plants, and of population growth in Southern California. She remarked that the numbers of building permits issued for residential structures, be they private homes or condominiums, need to be looked at with regard to sustainability and growing demand. She asked Mr. Nagel how much water would be produced on a daily basis by desalination plants. Mr. Nagel replied that a range of 20 million to 60 million gallons a day is projected, which is enough water for 200,000 to 600,000 people. Desalination is not the one "silver bullet." We still need to be water-wise.

Commissioner Raymond asked Mr. Nagel what "type" of water will be produced, indirect potable or directly potable? Mr. Nagel replied that this water is indirect potable which goes directly into the retail drinking supply systems.

Commissioner Dougher asked about intake water and the level of restriction. Mr. Nagel replied that current intake systems have the highest level of refinement and are state of the art.

Commissioner Raymond asked if current sea barriers were adequate? Mr. Nagel replied that some rebuilding may be necessary, and that the new plants will be using environmentally strict wedge-wire screens, or diffusers if feasible.

Chair Powell commended West Basin on an outstanding job of water recycling, but remarked that environmental groups have many issues with desalination plants and their impact. In response, Mr. Nagel cited the many environmental groups he's met with, such as Heal the Bay and Surfrider. He welcomes working together to find a place for desalination among other water recycling measures, and said that desalination is not an either/or proposition, but just one of many water recycling solutions.

Commissioner Liban asked for clarification on feasibility and any feasibility studies in progress. Mr. Nagel explained that the State Board regulations dictate that West Basin has to determine the feasibility of subsurface intake systems. An expert panel will review data and findings and determine what is feasible and what is not. And this feasibility report will feed into the E.I.R. (Environmental Impact Report). Mr. Nagel said that these reports are due in the spring.

Commissioner Liban asked fellow Commissioners and DBH managers present what role the Beach Commission might have in forwarding or exploring the development of desalination plants in the future. Carol Baker said that she would stay in touch with Rich Nagel and West Basin staff and coordinate a time when they can return and deliver an updated presentation to the Beach Commission.

B. VENICE OCEANARIUM

Tim Rudnick, founder and director of Venice Oceanarium, delivered the presentation detailing their regular educational programs. Their next scheduled reading at the beach is Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," in late November around when the gray whale migration begins.

Commissioner Raymond asked if Beach Commissioners might attend and participate in the reading, and how the reading is conducted. Tim Rudnick replied that the estimated 30 hour free reading will be a round-robin in which whomever shows up can take a turn reading from the text. If a reader is interested in reading a particular chapter, contact the Venice Oceanarium staff ahead of time.

5. STAFF REPORTS

A. ONGOING ACTIVITIES REPORT

Carol Baker presented the written report.

B. BEACH AND MARINA DEL REY SPECIAL EVENTS

Carol Baker presented the written report.

C. OPERATIONAL SERVICES DIVISION REPORT

Ken Foreman presented the written report.

D. CAPITAL PROJECTS STATUS REPORT/RELATED ACTIVITIES

John Kelly presented the written report.

E. LIFEGUARD REPORT

Chief Moseley gave a verbal report.

Lifeguard towers will need to be moved back behind the sand berms during high tide events and the storm season which will limit the vantage point of lifeguards, but which will protect the towers, and prevent erosion and possible destruction. Beaches and Harbors has been very helpful with recent tower moves.

Commissioner Ward asked what kind of basic training Lifeguards receive and does it include anger management. Chief Moseley said there is no anger management training, but some trainings in de-escalation and the County policy on equity, and that police agencies have trained Lifeguards how to approach constituents.

6. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

Chair Powell announced that he will step down from the Chairmanship, and that Rosi Dagit, the current Vice Chair will step up as Chair.

Carol Baker, Commissioners Powell and Dagit, will form a nominating committee and the nominations will be decided upon during the next Beach Commission meeting.

Commissioner Raymond announced that she recently attended a Brown Act meeting run by County Counsel, and encouraged other Commissioners to attend these meetings.

Commissioner Raymond asked what the Beach Commission's official quorum. Carol Baker said that an official quorum number has not been relevant for this advisory committee for a while, but that she would get the information for Commissioner Raymond.

Commissioner Levy asked if the Beach Commission could meet more often in 2016. She noted that several Commissioners have missed more than three meetings, and asked if something could be done to promote consistent attendance. Commissioner Liban supported Commissioner Levy's remarks.

Carol Baker suggested that the Commission could go to a subcommittee structure if there are issues that Commissioners are really engaged in. She remarked that DBH managers and staff operate on a limited bandwidth, especially during peak periods. The Beach Commission is the largest of the Commissions hosted by DBH, and it takes great deal of effort, expense, and valuable staff time to convene these meetings. Ms. Baker suggested that if a November meeting is deemed necessary that Commissioners should decide early in 2016 about rescheduling the November meeting date so that it doesn't fall on the same week as Thanksgiving, and also try to reschedule meeting times that occur on religious holidays.

Commissioner Raymond asked if evening meetings might be possible.

Commissioner Milam responded that the issues Commissioners Levy, Liban and Raymond raised with regards to attendance, quorums, and scheduling more frequent meetings have been explored in the past. He commended Ms. Baker and DBH Staff for being attuned to the Commission's interest in having productive meetings, but not unnecessary meetings for the sake of having meetings. He said that the idea of evening meetings and subcommittee meetings has not gone over well with the Commission in the past.

Commissioner Levy remarked that a recent review of the Beach Commission noted that attendance averaged 55% which is one of the lowest among all Commissions. Ms. Baker replied that the Board officers receive attendance reports and are made aware of Commissioners who fail to attend meetings, but until a Supervisor acts to replace a Commissioner who continues to be absent, that Commissioner is still, on paper, a member of the Commission.

Commissioner Milam remarked that the very reason we currently have a list noting both monthly and year-long attendance is because of the issue of frequent absences in the past.

Commissioner Dagit remarked that the Beach Commission and DBH have a good history of being fully available to each other when important issues affecting our beaches arise. When DBH needs the Beach Commissioners present for an important topic, they inform the Commissioners and everyone shows up. When they need us, they let us know; and when we need them, we let them know.

Chair Powell remarked that when he had the telephone interview during a recent County audit of the Commission, the auditors were supportive of its continuation, but noted that absenteeism was a concern. Chair Powell asked the auditor what she would recommend. The auditor suggested that the Department or Commission should ask the absentee Commissioner to resign. Commissioner Milam suggested that the issue of absenteeism and resignations be set as an agenda item early in 2016.

Chair Powell suggested having one or two future meetings at the Dockweiler Youth Center in 2016. Commissioner Milam suggested a meeting on one of the new Lifeguard ships.

Commissioner Raymond asked if Commissioners could get a draft copy of the proposed changes to the Beach Commission before they go downtown. Carol Baker will check in the DBH's Chief Deputy about getting this draft to all the Commissioners.

Carol Baker announced that the Hyperion Treatment Plan are tentatively schedule to present at the January 2016 Beach Commission meeting.

The next Beach Commission Meeting is scheduled for **January 27, 2016**.

ADJOURNMENT

Chair Powell adjourned the meeting at 12:06 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert Curtis
Commission Secretary

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES BEACH COMMISSION
MINUTES OF September 23, 2015

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT

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Maureen O'Donnell
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GUEST SPEAKERS

Stefan Popescu, Executive Assistant

MEETING LOCATION

Burton W. Chace Park Community Room

1. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Commissioner Powell called the meeting to order at **9:39 a.m.** He requested that Commissioner Scott Sachs lead everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance. Commissioners, staff, and guests rose and delivered the pledge.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Commissioner Powell motioned for approval of the June 24, 2015 meeting minutes. Commissioner Liban expressed concern that attendance of newer Commissioners might not have been acknowledged in the June 24, 2015 minutes. Commissioner Powell again motioned for approval of the minutes with an amendment to the attendance records. Commissioner Sachs seconded. The Commissioners unanimously approved.

3. OLD BUSINESS

NONE

4. NEW BUSINESS

A. EI NIÑO PREP AND BERM BUILDING

Kenneth Foreman presented a PowerPoint on El Niño Preparations and Berm Building. LA County is responsible for maintenance on approximately 20 Los Angeles Area Beaches from Point Fermin to Malibu. Santa Monica maintains its own beaches. Some beaches are privately owned. LA County constructs sand berms protecting LA County properties such as lifeguard stations, restrooms, maintenance yards and the Dockweiler Youth Center. LA County rents heavy equipment to build these berms from 10–15 feet tall to take energy out of incoming waves. The Department of Beaches and Harbors (DBH) owns three sandbagging machines which can make up to 1,000 sand bags within an hour. Piles of these sandbags are made available to the public at strategic locations for their personal use. They need to be stacked in a staggered, overlapping patterns which eliminate points of water intrusion. There are roughly 200 open storm drains near beaches maintained by LA County.

Berm building does not begin until November. In the meantime, planning, preparations and consideration of public input is moving at a fast pace. There is time to plan properly. There are a number of agencies that have specific and overlapping responsibilities which can be difficult to work out. About three years ago, residents resisted berm building in Venice because it blocked their views. Their massive calling, email and petition campaign argued that berm building was “environmentally insensitive,” threatening protected species, and that the heavy equipment damaged natural resources such as wet sand. Several meetings took place. On site biologists were engaged to observe before, during and after the berm building process. DBH staff cleans, grooms and patrols beaches for litter 365 days a year. Despite increased scrutiny, DBH defends its routine maintenance

practices, which must use heavy mechanized equipment because of the massive scope of the job. It would not be possible otherwise.

In Playa del Rey (PdR), the problem with the berms once built from Culver to just south of Surf Street is that the only County facility it protected was the bike path. The bike path is managed and maintained by the Department of Public Works (DPW). It is impractical for DPW to protect the entire length of the bike path. The County cannot use public funds to protect private property. Broad Beach residents fund their own protective measures privately. However, LA County departments can work and are working with other agencies and jurisdictions to minimize risk, including the City of Los Angeles and the Army Corps of Engineers. DBH is actively pursuing solutions which do not contradict the Coastal Commission. A shorter berm could be built on the back beach from Culver to Surf Street. The 10-15 foot berms will protect County structures closest to the surf-line. The shorter back beach berm could be built from dry windblown sand. The building of the shorter berm does not require any further permitting or interaction with the Coastal Commission. A larger, longer berm would require a permit from the Coastal Commission and cannot be justified by an immaterial amendment because it affects coastal resources and beach access.

Commissioner Powell opened the meeting to comments from the Commission. He first asked if DBH was not allowed to build berms to protect private property because it would be considered a gift of public funds. John Kelly said that was part of the reason, but also because of the limited scope of the agreements between the County, the City of Los Angeles, and the State.

Commissioner Dougher asked if the dry windblown sand used to build back beach berms was contaminated in any way, to which John Kelly replied it was not.

Commissioner Ward asked where the primary source of windblown sand will be taken from. John Kelly replied that it would come from the Gillis Beach location at the end of the LAX airport runways where there are no residences. Commissioner Ward asked if there was a County website available to the public with information about where local citizens could pick up sand bags. Carol Baker reported that DBH is working with first responders and other County Departments to share this information. Sandbag pick-up locations and other storm prep information will be shared on the DBH website and linked to other County websites. Commissioner Ward asked if the shorter berm offered equivalent protection to the higher berms closest to the shore. Commissioner Ward also asked how the County will address storm-related street flooding. John Kelly replied that DPW regularly provides storm drain maintenance on both a routine and emergency basis and the shorter berm would offer protection equal to a larger one close to the ocean.

Commissioner Sachs asked about the science behind determining the required height of berm walls and other wave uprush barriers. John Kelly replied that DBH uses science and works closely with coastal engineering consultants.

Commissioner Liban asked if the shorter back beach sand shapings could be defined as actual berms, and also if they could be considered a gift of public funds. Mr. Kelly said they would not be called “berms” and do not require a permit.

Commissioner Raymond asked for the definition of “up-flooding.” John Kelly explained that wave uprush can—with a combination of both storm surge, plus high tide—wash into streets.

Commissioner Milam asked about the level of sand strewn on the bike path, and how much of this sand is recovered through sweeping and collection by maintenance staff. Mr. Kelly said that DPW collects this sand three times a week, deposits it in piles along the bike path, which DBH staff then distributes to areas in need of sand.

Commissioner Milam asked if there are contingency plans for back beach berm and storm drain failure, and street flooding. Mr. Kelly said that DPW has high capacity pumps available to use when sandbagging becomes inadequate, or drains become blocked or overwhelmed during storm surges, and up-flooding. Commissioner Milam asked Mr. Kelly if street flooding would result from the lack of a berm or because storm drains were not working properly, and who would be to blame in either case. He also asked about DBH’s forecasting and storm monitoring ability. Mr. Kelly replied that DBH maintenance crews typically face these issues every year, and respond quickly to these types of emergencies, rebuilding and restoring berms damaged by storm activity within 2-3 days. He said that forecasting is more sophisticated than it was a few years ago, and that Kenneth Foreman has a direct contact in the National Weather Service. This contact is committed to giving DBH “coastal specific forecasting” that is very reliable. Commissioner Milam asked if the County’s ability to deal with street flooding emergencies would be effective and adequate. Mr. Kelly responded that DPW is well-equipped, well-manned and well-experienced, and they have high-capacity pumps on standby which they will utilize when storm drains fail or can’t be cleared.

Commissioner Powell opened the discussion for public comment, and called for the first speaker.

Lucy Han asked that an immaterial amendment be added to Permit # 5-14-1345 to safeguard her community. She distributed photos to the Commissioners detailing past El Niño storm damage to PdR’s private and public properties, along with images of past berm locations.

Ruth Lansford expressed disappointment in the lack of clear communication between government and the public, and the confusing and ambiguous ownership of the berm issue between jurisdictions. She said she could not locate an appropriate official emergency number to call during times of flooding.

Commissioner Powell asked if there was an after-hours emergency number or mobile app available. Ken Foreman recommended calling the Lifeguards. John Kelly recommended calling the DPW 24-hour helpline, as well as LA City and LAFD resources.

Julia Greene spoke and shared photographs detailing the extreme flooding and property damage that she experienced last winter after a heavy rainfall. She called 911, and the operator asked if she wanted police or fire to respond. She chose fire. The Fire Dept. responded quickly, but Ms. Greene was disappointed by their actions. The fire trucks drove down Culver Boulevard, never stopping, and then turned around and left. Her son used an online app to locate storm drains to assist a DPW worker. She does not want an “unproven option,” such as a shorter back beach sand shaping. She wants a full, standard berm built.

Julie Ross asked for a list of organizations detailing which specific phone numbers to call for help in specific emergency situations. She distributed photos of storm drains which failed and the resulting flood damage near Culver Boulevard and Trolleyway Street.

Lisa Klein described \$16,000 dollars of damage to her residence that was caused three years ago by a single wave during high tide. A berm was built seven hours later after the damage was done. She urged that a berm be built to save residents from this kind of “nightmare” in the future. She distributed photos of the damage she suffered to the Commissioners.

Susan Bowling asked that a “sense of stewardship” and a “public/private partnership” be created to protect PdR’s beaches.

Robert Hill urged increased consideration of the public health and safety issues associated with not having a full berm. Flooding on the level experienced in 1983 would prevent first responders, except for fire trucks, from having access to residents in danger. Getting ambulances into the community during flooding is important. Because of the proximity of Ballona Creek, refuse, bacteria and sludge washes up onto PdR’s beaches and creates an unhealthy situation. When the bike path is destroyed by flooding, bicyclists are forced to use Trolleyway Street, which causes a safety hazard for residents using their cars and backing out of driveways.

Paul Moody commented that no berm was ever built until 1983, and that his house was 18 inches under water that year. "Berms have been nothing but a positive for our community," he said.

Joan Scocciamarro and Alexander Haagen both urged that a full shoreline berm be put up now to protect PdR residents and prepare for the unusual El Niño activity known to be coming, and that a more lasting remedy be investigated and agreed upon later.

Kim Walters echoed Robert Hill's public health and safety concerns regarding refuse and sludge wash-up from Ballona Creek, and how flood damage to the bike path forces cyclists up onto residential streets, creating potential traffic hazards.

David Richard spoke on behalf of his elderly landlords, age 84 and 94, and how public access to the beach provides their only opportunity to exercise. He also expressed concern about run-off from the Hyperion sewage treatment plant.

Commissioner Powell inquired about the Hyperion situation and the expected duration of the rehabilitation of their five mile outfall. John Kelly remarked that the County and City are in communication about the rehabilitation process and water quality; preventative steps have been taken, and that the Hyperion plant is down-shore of PdR and that movement up-shore is rare.

Commissioner Powell asked about the DBH website and if a listing of emergency contact numbers were being made available there. Carol Baker responded that the website is the responsibility of her division and that it is currently being revamped but that DBH will provide an emergency list specific to the needs of the PdR community and other communities.

John Kelly introduced Ed Teran of DPW from the audience and urged PdR residents to avail themselves of DPW's 24/7 emergency phone numbers during storm and flood emergencies.

Commissioner Liban asked if last year was the only recent year in which a shoreline berm had not been built. John Kelly responded, yes, because the permits had expired and there wasn't sufficient justification for the berm to meet the Coastal Commission's guidelines.

Jan Haagen reiterated her neighbors' support for building the berm, and the health hazards of trash left strewn on the beach by storm surges. Commissioner Dougher asked her to clarify if waste driven onto the beach during storm surges came from trash cans or Ballona Creek. Ms. Haagen said it came from both sources.

Commissioner Powell thanked the members of the public for their input, and asked for Commissioners to comment on the topic.

Commissioner Ward asked about what recommendations might be made to the Board of Supervisors to deal with the pressing berm issue, and remarked that the “timing is precarious” with the predicted El Niño on its way. He recommended that steps be taken, at least this year, to create the full berm.

Commissioner Sachs asked if County Counsel had been consulted on the berm issue. Carol Baker responded that DBH is pursuing an appropriate solution based on their understanding of what is legally permitted by the Coastal Commission.

Commissioner Milam asked if there were any provision for DBH to ask for an exemption which would allow the building of the full berm based on what was heard today at the meeting. John Kelly replied the Coastal Commission can and does take emergency steps when required. The Coastal Commission’s basic criteria and timeline for taking emergency action is within three days of a known hazard presenting itself. The only limitation upon DBH’s ability to act on the Coastal Commission’s emergency permits are staffing capacity and the availability of heavy equipment.

Commissioner O’Donnell asked that all concerned “err on the side of caution” and proceed with berm building sooner rather than later. She asked members of the audience how many had purchased their homes before the storms of 1983, what disclosures of potential storm hazards had they been made aware of, and how many had purchased flood insurance.

Commissioner Tucker asked a process question about how the berm issue might be advanced with the help of the Beach Commission. Carol Baker suggested that the issue could be revisited as a discussion/potential action item at the next scheduled meeting.

Commissioner Raymond asked about the likelihood of the immaterial amendment to the current permit being considered.

Commissioner Liban requested DBH staff inform the Commission as to the progress of the re-contouring of the beach at the next scheduled Beach Commission meeting, and that the berm issue also be advanced to an action item at that meeting. Commissioner Powell concurred with Commissioner Liban and urged DBH staff to check with County Counsel about what is legally appropriate with regard to the use of public funds in relation to private property.

Commissioner Raymond asked if DBH staff could make a presentation to the Commission detailing effective private models for storm surge protection.

Commissioner Sachs asked if DBH staff could share information about the different cost and budget ramifications presented by the full 10-15 foot berm versus the smaller back beach berm.

Chair Powell asked if DBH staff could create a listing of resources that homeowners could contact for storm preparation and response. John Kelly again urged homeowners to speak with DPW's Ed Teran, and to petition FEMA as a community to designate PdR as a Federally Mapped Flood Area, so that residents are able to purchase low cost flood insurance.

B. PARKS FUNDING

Stefan Popescu presented the written report.

5. STAFF REPORTS

A. ONGOING ACTIVITIES REPORT

Carol Baker presented the written report.

B. BEACH AND MARINA DEL REY SPECIAL EVENTS

Carol Baker presented the written report.

C. OPERATIONAL SERVICES DIVISION REPORT

Ken Foreman presented the written report.

D. CAPITAL PROJECTS STATUS REPORT/RELATED ACTIVITIES

John Kelly presented the written report.

E. LIFEGUARD REPORT

Lifeguard staff could not attend. No report was given.

6. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

The next Beach Commission Meeting is scheduled for **October 28, 2015**.

ADJOURNMENT

Commissioner Powell adjourned the meeting at 12:33 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert Curtis
Commission Secretary



Caring for Your Coast

Gary Jones
Director

Kerry Silverstrom
Chief Deputy

John Kelly
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Brock Ladewig
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January 21, 2016

TO: Beach Commission
FROM: *Carol B. Jones*
Gary Jones, Director

SUBJECT: Item 4A – HYPERION TREATMENT PLANT PRESENTATION

Hi Sang Kim, Operations Manager at Hyperion Treatment Plant, will present on the September 2015 discharge of material on beaches.

Mas Dojiri, Manager of Environmental Monitoring Division, and Tonya Durrell, of the LA Sanitation Public Affairs Office, will also be available to answer questions.

PRESENTERS:

Hi Sang Kim: As Head Engineer for LA Sanitation's Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant, Mr. Kim assists the plant manager with day-to-day operations. Hyperion is the City's oldest and largest water reclamation plant and is the largest wastewater treatment facility west of the Mississippi. On an average day without rain, about 350 million gallons flow into the plant. On rainy days the volume is much larger. The plant can treat up to 1,000 million gallons per day.

Dr. Mas Dojiri: Oversees LA Sanitation's Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant's Environmental Monitoring Division (EMD). EMD monitors and tests water quality of the City's four treatment plants along with Santa Monica Bay, Los Angeles River, and Ballona Creek to maintain required and legally mandated water quality standards.



January 21, 2016

To: Beach Commission
From: *Carol Baker for* Gary Jones

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Director

Kerry Silverstrom
Chief Deputy

John Kelly
Deputy Director

Brock Ladewig
Deputy Director

SUBJECT: ITEM 4C – DEPARTMENT STRATEGIC PLAN PAMPHLET

I'm pleased to present you with this pamphlet highlighting the Department's Strategic Plan and identifying not only our goals and objectives through Fiscal Year 2016-17, but also our Vision, Mission, Motto, and Values. We're especially proud that the included photos were taken by our employees. Employees are encouraged to submit photos of scenes they come across in their daily work for consideration as the "DBH Photo Share of the Week," distributed Department-wide via email, as well as for the Department's holiday and birthday cards and special publications such as the pamphlet.

Our overall efforts are focused on enhancing access to and promoting and supporting Marina del Rey and the beaches we own, control and/or manage, while also balancing recreational use with environmental resilience. Providing top-notch service the public can count on is the focal point of my leadership and the principle that will guide our actions Department-wide.

Our focus in Fiscal Year 2015-16 is on developing expertise and expanding partnerships toward informed environmental decision-making, improved Marina wayfinding and branding, expanded public outreach and education, and contemplating a process for expanding our recreational offerings. To support empowering an engaged and motivated workforce, I constituted working groups made up of mid-level managers to develop our specific performance goals related to these broad areas, with each group charged with gathering input from employees throughout the department. These groups collectively reported out their proposed goals to our executive group, which goals were then considered in developing our individual performance plans.

Through this inclusionary approach to establishing our priorities, I sought to ensure strong staff commitment to the work that has followed, as well as to proactively develop our future leaders. It is through their empowerment that we will succeed in achieving our vision of preserving and enhancing Los Angeles County's beaches and Marina del Rey as premier destinations for current and future generations.

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Vision, Mission, Motto, and Values

VISION

To preserve and enhance Los Angeles County's beaches and marina as premier destinations for current and future generations.

MISSION

The Department of Beaches and Harbors is dedicated to caring for Los Angeles County's coastline and Marina del Rey.

MOTTO

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VALUES

Professional—We are collaborative, action-oriented, respectful, deliberate and ethical in our approach to our responsibilities and the delivery of high-quality services.

Accountable—We are responsible for our decisions, behaviors and actions and will manage them in a way that maintains the public's trust.

Diverse—We reflect, appreciate and serve diverse populations and both recognize and balance competing interests in performing our duties.

Conscientious—We can be counted on to serve the public consistently and with care, building on the investments and achievements of past generations to chart the best course for our future.

Transparent—We believe in open, honest government.

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County of Los Angeles
Department of Beaches & Harbors

Strategic Plan

FY 2014-15 through FY 2016-17

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Department of Beaches and Harbors Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives

Goal A

Access

Enhance access to all our beaches and the Marina for recreational purposes.

Objectives

- Ensure that our beaches and Marina are clean, safe and in good condition.
- Expand services, programs and events to encourage Marina and beach use by all.
- Continue to enhance our Marina infrastructure and programs as the premier recreational boating marina in the nation.
- Optimize parking operations.
- Encourage multi-modal access to the Marina and our beaches.
- Collect data on user behavior patterns and preferences to inform decisions on beach and Marina access.

Goal B

Economic Vitality

Support a vibrant Marina community and promote attractive beaches to expand visitorship and economic opportunities for the region.

Objectives

- Develop an Asset Management strategy for the next phase of Marina redevelopment.
- Identify and secure ongoing funding sources for beach infrastructure capital projects and deferred maintenance, as well as an increased contribution for the Marina.
- Enhance public amenities and services to complement private investment in the Marina's leaseholds.
- Strengthen Marina del Rey's image as an inviting place to recreate and live.
- Promote Marina del Rey as a tourist destination.

Goal C

Environmental Stewardship

Protect and maintain the beaches and Marina in a manner that balances recreational use with environmental resilience for the benefit of current and future users.

Objectives

- Build capacity and expertise to more effectively address environmental priorities.
- Strengthen relationships and organizational alliances to foster collaborative approaches to address environmental policies and issues.
- Actively participate and engage with environmental research/educational institutions.
- Educate members of the public on what they can do to help maintain clean beaches and a clean Marina.

Goal D

Service Excellence

Provide reliable, high quality services to beach and Marina users and stakeholders.

Objectives

- Promote and recognize high quality customer service.
- Raise our public profile as the primary customer service provider.
- Maintain and strengthen relationships with all stakeholder groups.
- Strengthen the Marina del Rey community and civic identity.

Goal E

Organizational Effectiveness

To best serve the public, maintain efficient and effective internal systems to maximize productivity and achieve our mission and vision.

Objectives

- Reorganize the Department's structure.
- Attract, empower and retain a top quality, engaged and motivated workforce.
- Strengthen inter- and intra-departmental communication.
- Strengthen our emergency preparedness function and capability and further instill and integrate risk management practices.
- Optimize and enhance the use of information technology.
- Relocate and consolidate our administrative functions to more central, visible, and easily-accessed locations within the Marina.

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January 21, 2016

TO: Beach Commission
FROM: *Gary Jones*
Gary Jones, Director

SUBJECT: **ITEM 5A - ONGOING ACTIVITIES REPORT**

BOARD ACTIONS ON ITEMS RELATING TO BEACHES

On November 3, 2015, the Board approved a motion to waive visitors' boat dock fees, community building fees, alcohol fees and staff parking fees; and instructed the Director of Beaches and Harbors to waive parking fees, for Boat Parade spectators, from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. at County parking lots in the Marina.

On November 17, 2015, the Board approved a motion to reduce the permit fee and parking fee per vehicle, and waive the estimated gross receipts at Dockweiler State Beach, for the Girls on the Run's 5K event.

On November 24, 2015, the Board approved funding increases for as-needed tree maintenance and removal services, to complete tree pruning activities in Marina del Rey and on County-owned, controlled or managed beaches; and authorized the Director of Beaches and Harbors to increase the master agreement by up to 10% for any additional or unforeseen services.

On December 1, 2015, the Board voted to extend for 39 years the existing lease for the Neptune Marina Apartments on Parcel 10R upon fulfillment of certain conditions set forth in the agreement; and authorized the Director of Beaches and Harbors to execute and deliver other ancillary documentation as required in connection with its development.

On December 8, 2015, the Board approved funding increases for as-needed Urban Planning and Design Consulting Services Master Agreement for Fiscal Year (FY) 2015-16, and as-needed Harbor Engineering Consulting Services Master Agreement for FY 2015-16 for beach needs assessment; and authorized the Director of Beaches and Harbors to increase the annual amounts for both Master Agreements by up to 10%, for any additional or unforeseen services.

On December 15, 2015, the Board approved a motion to reduce the event permit fee to \$150, waive parking fees for 60 volunteers, and waive the estimated gross receipt fees

at Dockweiler State Beach, for the Operation Jack Autism Foundation's Annual Operation Jack Marathon/Half Marathon.

On December 15, 2015, the Board voted to authorize the Director of Beaches and Harbors to execute an agreement with the Marina del Rey Convention and Visitors Bureau, for continued Marina del Rey promotional and marketing services, including seven-day-a-week staffing of the Marina del Rey Visitor Center.

On December 15, 2015, the Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution in support of a grant application to accept funds in the amount of \$149,461, if awarded, from the California Department of Pesticide Regulation for a study to evaluate strategies for reducing dissolved copper concentrations in Marina del Rey.

On December 15, 2015, the Board voted to approve the Will Rogers State Beach Access Improvements project, with a total project budget of \$550,000; and an appropriation adjustment to transfer \$400,000 from the Department of Beaches and Harbors Services and Supplies Budget to fully fund the project; and to authorize the Director of Public Works to deliver the project.

On December 15, 2015, the Board approved a recommendation directing the Chief Executive Officer to report back in 45 days with a plan that: Designates a proposed team of staff drawn from the Community Development Commission and County Departments, including Beaches and Harbors, to address the proposed siting of an Olympic Village and any plans for Olympic-related real estate development, insuring that they address the County's critical affordable housing shortage and homelessness crisis or spur community economic development, and that Olympic events positively impact the full diversity of communities throughout the region.

On January 5, 2015, the Board approved the introduction of an ordinance to extend the Los Angeles County Beach Commission's sunset review date to December 31, 2019.

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January 21, 2016

TO: Beach Commission
FROM: *Chad Baker for* Gary Jones, Director
SUBJECT: **AGENDA ITEM 5B – BEACH AND MARINA DEL REY SPECIAL EVENTS**

BEACH EVENTS

DOCKWEILER YOUTH CENTER TAI CHI

Dockweiler Youth Center ♦ 12505 Vista del Mar ♦ Los Angeles
Mondays and Thursdays
8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Come and experience Tai Chi class to learn and practice the forms that promote relaxation, balance, coordination, flexibility and strength.

For more information: Call (310) 726-4128

DOCKWEILER YOUTH CENTER YOGA

Dockweiler Youth Center ♦ 12505 Vista del Mar ♦ Los Angeles
Mondays and Fridays
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Wednesdays
6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Grab your mat and experience the ultimate yoga workout that promotes flexibility, breathing and relaxation techniques, while strengthening and toning muscles. All levels welcome.

For more information: Call (310) 726-4128 or email to ola.power.yoga@gmail.com

DOCKWEILER YOUTH CENTER FREE ZUMBA

Dockweiler Youth Center ♦ 12505 Vista del Mar ♦ Los Angeles

Mondays

6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays and Fridays

5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Ditch your boring workout and join the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors' (Department) Zumba class at the Dockweiler Youth Center!

For more information: Call (310) 726-4128

DOCKWEILER YOUTH CENTER LINE DANCING

Dockweiler Youth Center ♦ 12505 Vista del Mar ♦ Los Angeles

Thursdays

5:00 - 5:45 p.m. Beginners

6:00 - 6:45 p.m. Intermediate

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Advanced

Come and learn all the latest line dances! All skill levels are welcome. Suggested donation is \$7 and parking is \$3. Get ready to have fun while working out Thursday nights at the DYC!

For more information: Call (310) 726-4128

SHORE FISHING

Dockweiler Youth Center ♦ 12505 Vista del Mar ♦ Los Angeles

Saturdays starting February 6, 2016

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

The Department is offering an introduction to shore fishing class. Come enjoy a beautiful morning of fishing from the shores of Dockweiler Beach. Fishing poles and bait will be provided at no cost. All ages are welcome. Anyone under the age of 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Anyone over the age of 16 years old must present a valid California fishing license to participate. Fishing licenses can be purchased locally at West Marine: 4750 Admiralty Way, Marina del Rey, CA, 90292, (310) 823-5357 or Marina del Rey Sportfishing: 13759 Fiji Way, Marina del Rey, CA, 90292 (310) 371-3712. Please call to pre-register at (310)726-4128. *Limited to 10 participants per session.

For more information: Call (310) 726-4128

DOCKWEILER YOUTH CENTER MAKE IT AND TAKE IT CRAFT DAY

Dockweiler Youth Center ♦ Lobby ♦ 12505 Vista del Mar ♦ Los Angeles
Saturdays
10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

The Department is offering a FREE crafts class every Saturday morning. All children under 12 are welcome with an adult.

For more information: Call (310) 726-4128

NOTHIN' BUT SAND BEACH CLEANUP

Venice Beach Pier ♦ 3100 Ocean Front Walk ♦ Venice
Saturday, February 20, 2016
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Join the fun to help keep our oceans clean and safe from harmful trash. All participants must sign a safety waiver form which will be made available at the cleanup site. Bags, garden gloves, and water will be provided. However, to help reduce the event's environmental footprint and save much-needed funds, all participants are encouraged to bring a bucket or bag from home, and their own reusable water bottles.

For more information: Call 1 (800) Heal-Bay ext. # 145

MARINA DEL REY EVENTS

BURTON CHACE PARK WALKING CLUB

Burton Chace Park ♦ Lobby ♦ 13650 Mindanao Way ♦ Marina del Rey
Tuesdays & Thursdays
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

The Department is sponsoring a FREE one-hour walking club. Get your exercise while taking in the beautiful view of the Marina del Rey harbor. Please RSVP by calling (310) 305-9595.

For more information: Call (310) 305-9595

BURTON CHACE PARK AEROBICS CLASS

Burton Chace Park ♦ Lobby ♦ 13650 Mindanao Way ♦ Marina del Rey
Wednesdays
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

The Department is offering FREE indoor group aerobics classes that combine rhythmic aerobic exercise with stretching and strength training routines with the goal of improving all elements of fitness. Come get in shape with an experienced instructor at beautiful Burton Chace Park. Ages 13 and up. Please RSVP by calling (310) 305-9595.

For more information: Call (310) 305-9595

MARINA DEL REY FARMERS' MARKET

Parking Lot #11 ♦ 14101 Panay Way ♦ Marina del Rey
Saturdays
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

The Department, in collaboration with Southland Farmers' Markets Association, is offering the Marina del Rey Farmers' Market on Saturdays. The Marina del Rey Farmers' Market offers fresh, locally-grown organic and conventionally grown fruits and veggies. Also available are prepared and packaged foods, hand-crafted products and much more! Paid parking is available for 25 cents for every 10 minutes.

For more information: Call Marina del Rey Visitors Center at (310) 305-9545

FISHERMAN'S VILLAGE WEEKEND CONCERT SERIES

13755 Fiji Way ♦ Marina del Rey
Sponsored by Pacific Ocean Management, LLC
All concerts are from 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 30th
Upstream, playing Reggae

Sunday, January 31th
Shades, playing R&B

For more information: Call Pacific Ocean Management at (310) 822-6866

LOS ANGELES BOAT SHOW (IN THE WATER PORTION)

Burton Chace Park ♦ 13650 Mindanao Way ♦ Marina del Rey

February 25 – 26, 2016, 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

February 27 – 28, 2016, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Adults: \$12 (16 & older)

Kids: Free (15 & younger)

Active Military: Free with Military ID

The Los Angeles Boat Show is the ultimate destination for boating and outdoor lifestyle enthusiasts, featuring sport fishing vessels, brokerage yachts, performance boats, sailboats, ski boats, cruisers, jet skis, pontoons, motorboats, catamarans, cabin cruisers, inflatables, canoes, kayaks, Stand Up Paddleboards and more. With the addition of the in-water portion of the show at Burton Chace Park in Marina del Rey, visitors can also find super-sized new and brokerage yachts — both power and sail — available for on-board tours and cruising “test drives.” Complimentary round trip shuttle transportation will be available to and from the LA Convention Center and Marina del Rey.

For more information: Visit www.losangelesboatshow.com

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE AND E-WASTE ROUNDUP

Dock 52 Parking Lot ♦ 13483 Fiji Way ♦ Marina del Rey

Saturday, February 20, 2016

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

The County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works and the Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles are sponsoring the annual Household Hazardous Waste and E-Waste Roundup for the proper disposal of environmentally harmful household substances and electronic waste.

For more information: Call Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles County at (800) 238-0173 or visit their website at www.lacsd.org

2016 POLAR PLUNGE

Marina “Mother’s” Beach ♦ 4101 Admiralty Way ♦ Marina del Rey

Saturday, February 27, 2016

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Participate in the Polar Plunge to benefit Special Olympics Southern California athletes. Brave men, women and children will take the plunge to raise money, win awards, and have a good time. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.

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For more information: Call Brandon Tanner at (562) 502-1041, email at btanner@sosc.org, or visit www.sosc.org/laplunge

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January 27, 2016

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TO: Beach Commission
FROM: *Gary Jones*
Gary Jones, Director

SUBJECT: ITEM 5C – OPERATIONAL SERVICES DIVISION PROJECT REPORT

Item 5C on your agenda provides the Commission with a listing of the Department's projects that are either planned or in progress. There were 50 service requests placed with the County's Internal Services Department to perform work that was considered too large for our internal staff to handle. Shown below is a brief list of those projects that exceeded \$10,000:

- Establish new sewer connection – White Point – estimated cost \$500,000
- Replace water main – Royal Palms – estimated cost \$400,000
- Repair chain link fence – Zuma Beach Maintenance Yard – estimated cost \$22,822
- Renovate restroom below Miramar Park – Torrance Beach – estimated cost \$10,000
- Renovate Recreational Vehicle Park – Dockweiler Beach – estimated cost \$286,000
- Add storage room and restroom access in Recreational Vehicle Park Office – Dockweiler Beach – estimated cost \$50,000
- Expand staff parking at maintenance yard – Dockweiler Beach – estimated cost \$10,000
- Reroof Lifeguard Headquarters – Zuma Beach – estimated cost \$89,000
- Renovate restroom – Topanga Beach – estimated cost \$75,000
- Renovate restroom – Malibu Surfrider – estimated cost \$250,000
- Replace water line – Zuma Beach – estimated cost \$978,000
- Replace water line – Dockweiler Beach – estimated cost \$750,000

New Sewer Connection – White Point – \$500,000

The scope includes replacing 500 lineal feet of the sewer force main that serves the public restroom at White Point. The former sewer line was disconnected due to a landslide that occurred in the area in November 2011.

Status: The scope is being developed with an anticipated start date of June 2016.

Replace Water Main – Royal Palms – \$400,000

The scope includes replacing 400 lineal feet of the main water line from the meter to the restroom. This project includes running water lines through easements and down a cliff to connect to the restroom.

Status: Project is still in development for scope and pricing. Scheduled to be completed in June 2016.

Repair chain link fence – Zuma Beach Maintenance Yard – \$22,822

The perimeter chain link fencing is being replaced due to rust and deterioration. The new fence will be made with black poly-coated posts and fabric (chain link) and a new privacy screen.

Status: Project has been completed 2015.

Renovate restroom below Miramar Park – Torrance Beach – \$10,000

The scope of the project is to install new doors and to paint the interior of the restroom and the new doors.

Status: Project is scheduled to be completed by May 2016.

Renovate Recreational Vehicle Park – Dockweiler Beach – \$286,000

The scope includes replacing 500 lineal feet of water line for the RVs; installing 500 lineal feet for future water main replacement; installing 20 new stainless power pedestals; grinding and repaving a portion of the pavement; restriping and repainting the work site; and painting the office and restrooms.

Status: Project is in process and will be completed during the month of January 2016.

Add storage and restroom access to Recreational Vehicle Park – Dockweiler Beach – \$50,000

The scope of the project is to provide an entrance to the women's restroom from the office and will include additional space for storage.

Status: Scheduled to begin in January 2016.

Expand staff parking at the Dockweiler Maintenance Yard – \$10,000

The scope includes removing some of the landscape planters and expanding the current parking area to accommodate extra staff and shift overlaps.

Status: Project is in review and is scheduled to be finished in May 2016.

Reroof Zuma Lifeguard Headquarters – \$89,000

The scope includes removing the existing roof and installing a new roof to protect the structure.

Status: Project is in review and is scheduled to be finished in May 2016.

Renovate restroom at Topanga Beach – \$75,000

The scope includes replacing old plumbing fixtures with modern, more efficient fixtures; replacing the partitions; adding hand dryers; replacing the tile; and painting the interior and exterior of the building.

Status: Project is in review for pricing and is due to be completed in May 2016.

Renovate restroom at Malibu Surfrider – \$250,000

The scope includes replacing old plumbing fixtures with modern, more efficient fixtures; replacing the partitions and benches; adding hand dryers; replacing the doors and tile; repairing the damaged sewer laterals; refinishing the floors; and painting the interior and exterior of the building.

Status: Project is in review for pricing and is due to be completed in May 2016.

Replace Zuma Beach water line – \$978,000

The scope of work includes abandoning the existing water line; adding a new line with modern materials for the 9 restrooms and irrigation system; and installing a new system backflow device.

Status: Project is in review for pricing and is due to be completed in May 2016.

Replace Dockweiler Beach water line – \$750,000

The scope of work includes abandoning the existing water line and adding a new line with modern materials, a new water main, and a second meter for the RV Park. The new water main will serve the Lifeguard station, the entrance kiosk, and the irrigation system from the existing meter to the facilities.

Status: Project is in review for pricing and is due to be completed in June 2016.

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January 21, 2016

TO: Beach Commission
FROM: *Carol B...* Gary Jones, Director

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SUBJECT: **AGENDA ITEM 5D – CAPITAL PROJECTS STATUS REPORT/RELATED ACTIVITIES**

Item 5D on your agenda provides the Commission with a status report on the Department's two beach capital projects.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

Supervisory District 3

(1) Will Rogers State Beach Access Improvements Project \$ 550,000

Supervisory District 4

(2) Beach Restrooms Refurbishment Project \$ 2,686,400

GRAND TOTAL \$ 3,236,400

(1) Will Rogers State Beach Access Improvements Project

The project consists of access and drainage improvements to the parking lot entrance to help relieve traffic congestion and flooding. The improvements will also include the addition of an entry lane and exit lane within the parking lot to provide improved traffic access and circulation. The work will include relocation of the parking attendant kiosk; removal of the raised landscape median at the entry and reconstruction/realignment of the curb and gutter along the west side of the parking lot to construct the additional asphalt paved entry and exit traffic lanes; and construction of an additional storm drain basin(s) for connection to the existing underground storm drain system.

Status: County Department of Public Works is currently working with in-house design staff on construction documents. Construction will be done by a Board-approved JOC. It is anticipated that construction will begin April 2016 and completed in June 2016.

(2) Beach Restrooms Refurbishment Project

The project will refurbish five beach restrooms, including two at Manhattan Beach (El Porto and 8th Street), two at Redondo Beach (Avenues I and G), and the one at Royal Palms Beach. The scope at each of the restrooms will include repair of damaged roof structure, structural masonry walls, and wood beams; ADA upgrades; replace sinks, toilets, shower

heads, partitions, doors, and gates; refinish interior floors and walls; repaint exterior of the building; and upgrade electrical service panel and wall-mounted security lighting.

The project will also replace 20 stand-alone pylon showers, including 12 located along the Marvin Braude bike path at Manhattan Beach, five at Redondo Beach, two at Torrance Beach, and one at Royal Palms Beach. Also, two stand-alone drinking fountains will be replaced at Redondo Beach.

Status: Construction at Royal Palms Beach restroom began in June 2015 with completion expected by the end of March 2016. Expected construction completion on these restrooms is later due to additional scope, which includes replacing the internal plumbing that was not anticipated to be damaged.

Construction started at the 8th Street restroom in Manhattan Beach on October 12, 2015. Construction completion is expected by the end of March, 2016. The El Porto restroom is on hold until contractor confirms plumbing supplies are received.

Contractor is providing temporary restrooms during construction at all locations.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY BEACH COMMISSION ATTENDANCE REPORT 2015

Commissioner/ Appointed by	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Sept	Oct	Nov	Total Meetings Attended 2015
Barnes/ _{Knabe}			*		*		*			*	
Brewer/ _{Knabe}	X	X	*	X	*	X	*			*	5
Dagit/ _{Yaroslavsky}		X	*	X	*	X	*		X	*	4
Dougher/ _{Knabe}	X	X	*	X	*	X	*	X	X	*	6
Kruger/ _{Yaroslavsky}	X	X	*	X	*		*		X	*	4
Levy/ _{Kuehl}		X	*	X	*	X	*		X	*	4
Liban/ _{Kuehl}					*	X	*	X	X	*	3
McDowell/ _{Knabe}	X		*		*		*			*	1
Milam/ _{Knabe}	X	X	*		*	X	*	X	X	*	5
O'Donnell/ _{Knabe}	X	X	*	X	*		*	X	X	*	5
Powell/ _{Knabe}	X	X	*	X	*	X	*	X	X	*	6
Raymond/ _{Kuehl}					*	X	*	X	X	*	3
Sachs/ _{Ridley-Thomas}			*	X	*	X	*	X		*	3
Saito/ _{Solis}		X	*	X	*		*	X		*	3
Sallee/ _{Knabe}		X	*	X	*	X	*		X	*	4
Tucker/ _{Knabe}			*		*		*	X	X	*	2
Ward/ _{Knabe}	X	X	*	X	*	X	*	X	X	*	6
Dupont/ _{Yaroslavsky} **	X	X	*								2
Woodell/ _{Yaroslavsky} **	X	X	*								2
VACANT/ _{Kuehl}											
VACANT/ _{Kuehl}											
VACANT/ _{Antonovich}											

INACTIVE MEMBERS (Missed three or more meetings in a row)

** Resigned this year

No regularly scheduled meetings in August or December *=No meeting X=Present Blank=Absent