

BCDC RISING SEA LEVEL WORKING GROUP CALIFORNIA COASTAL COMMISSION OVERVIEW



Highway 1, Piedras Blancas | Kelsey Ducklow

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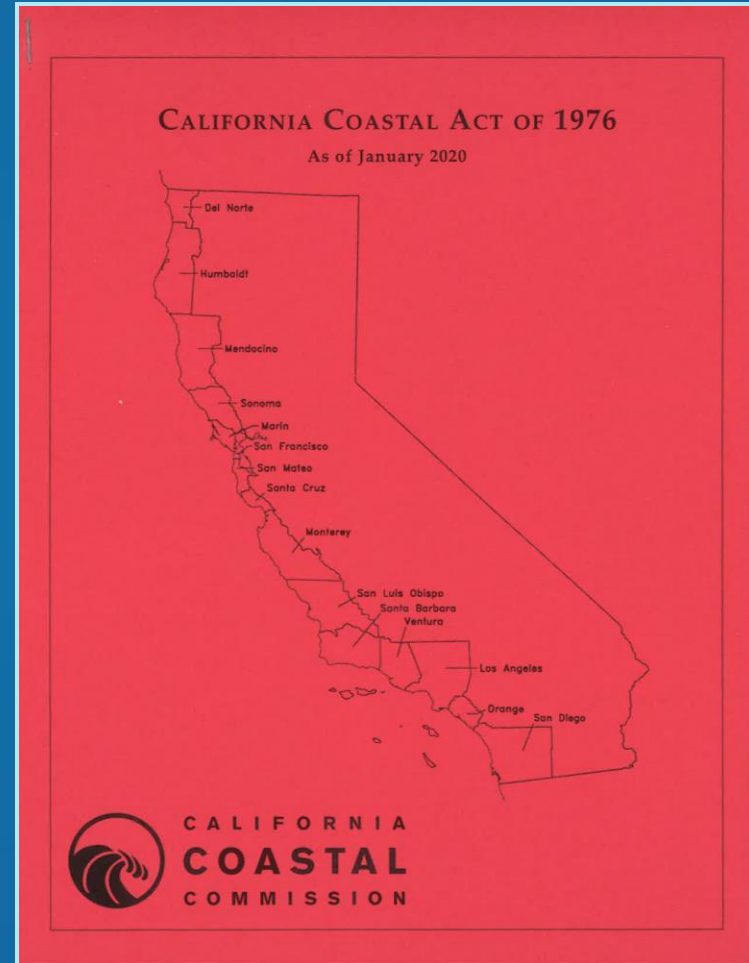




COASTAL COMMISSION ORIGINS



Proposition 20 (1972)



CA Coastal Act (1976)



CALIFORNIA COASTAL ACT

Division 20 of the Public Resources Code

Defines coastal management goals

Establishes the coastal zone boundary

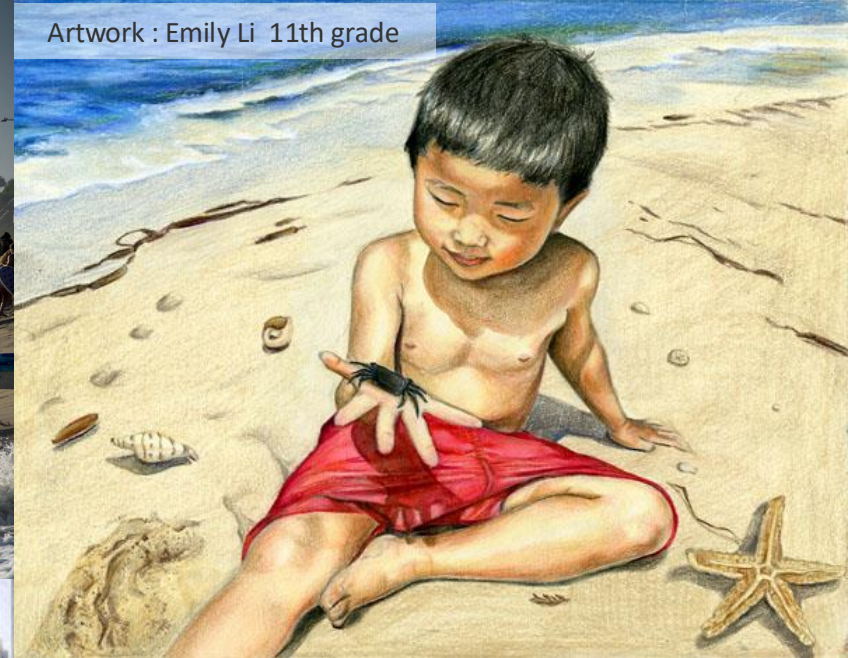
Creates the mechanisms for planning and regulatory decision-making

Specifies land use planning principles and resource protection provisions that constitute statutory standards

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Artwork : Emily Li 11th grade



Artist: Michelle Askar | Grade 6



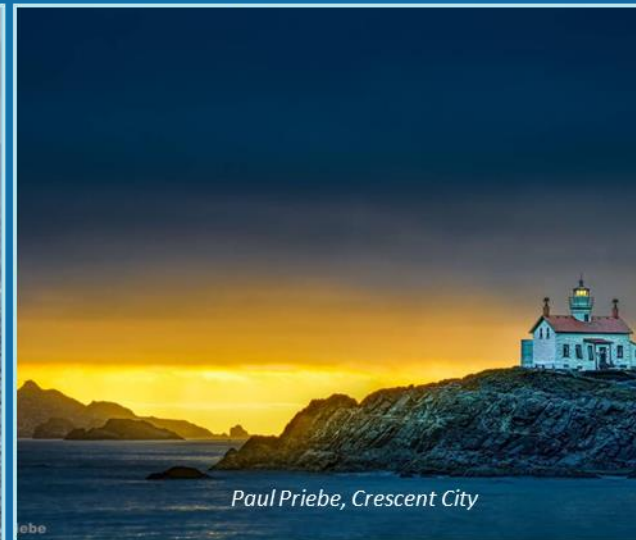
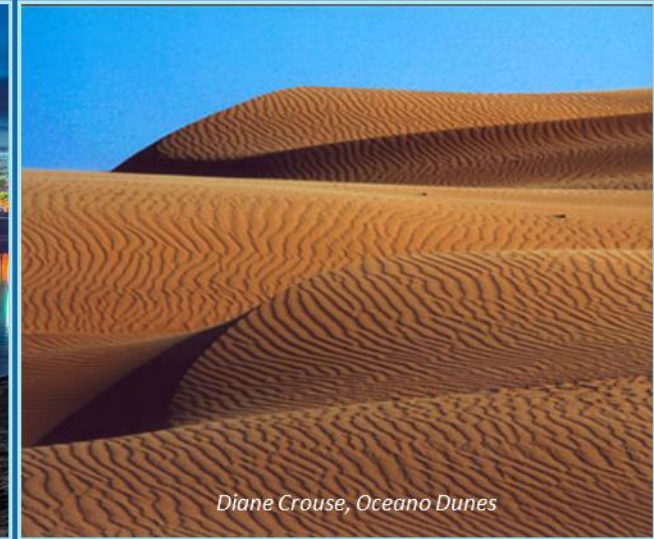
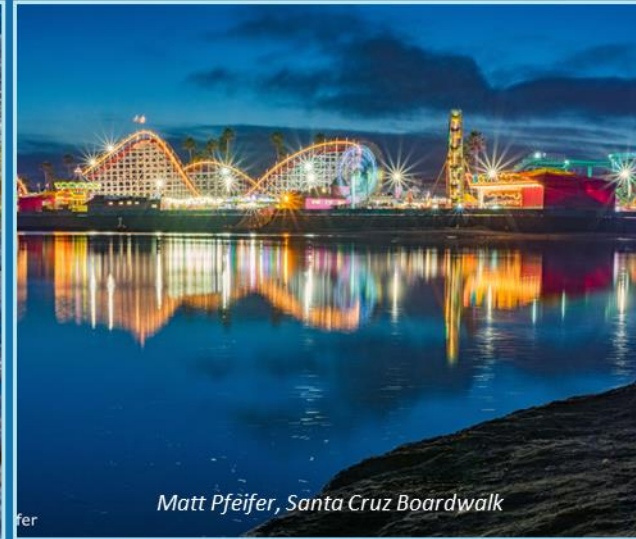
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CHAPTER 3 COASTAL ACT POLICIES

Enforceable policies of the Coastal Act on Local Coastal Programs and coastal development include:

- Coastal hazards
- Public Access/Recreation
- Environmentally Sensitive Habitat
- Water quality/marine resources
- Scenic & visual resources
- Agriculture
- Arch/paleo resources
- Commercial fishing & recreational boating
- Energy & industrial development





IMPLEMENTING THE COASTAL ACT





COASTAL DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

All development in the Coastal Zone requires a Coastal Development Permit (CDP)

Development is broadly defined:

- Placement or erection of solid material or structure
- Discharge, disposal
- Grading, dredging, mining
- Change in density or intensity of use
- Change in access to water
- Alteration to structures
- Removal or harvesting of vegetation



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COASTAL DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

CCC Permit Jurisdiction

- **Retained Jurisdiction:** development on tidelands, submerged lands, and public trust lands
- Development in **uncertified** jurisdictions or LCP segments
- **Areas of Deferred Certification (ADCs)**
- **Consolidated permits:** overlapping jurisdiction (certified LCP + CCC jurisdiction)





LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAMS

Coastal Act Section 30500 **requires** local governments to prepare a **Local Coastal Program (LCP)** for the Coastal Zone portion of its jurisdiction

LCPs are developed through collaboration among local governments, CCC, and the public

Local adoption procedures, including public review, followed by CCC certification procedures



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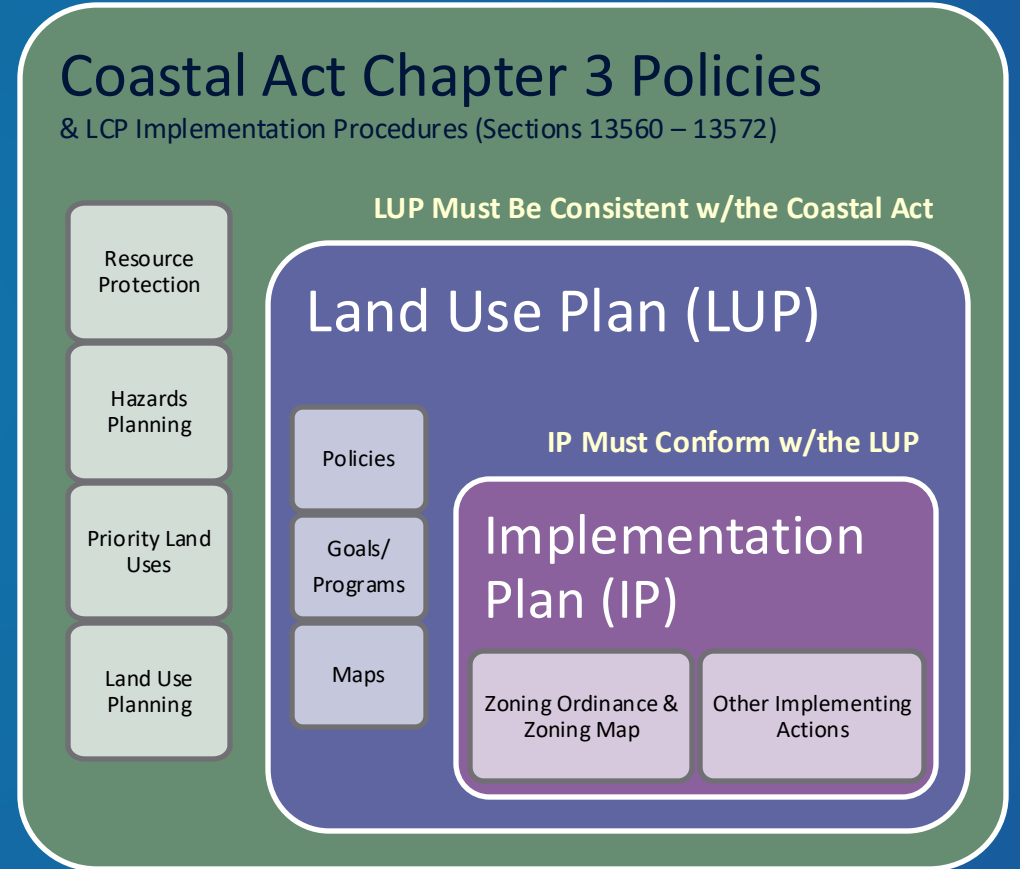


LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAMS

An **LCP** is defined under the Coastal Act as a local government's (CA 30108.6):

- (a) land use plans,
- (b) zoning ordinances,
- (c) zoning district maps, and
- (d) ... other implementing actions

...when taken together, meet the requirements of, and implement the provisions and policies of the Coastal Act.





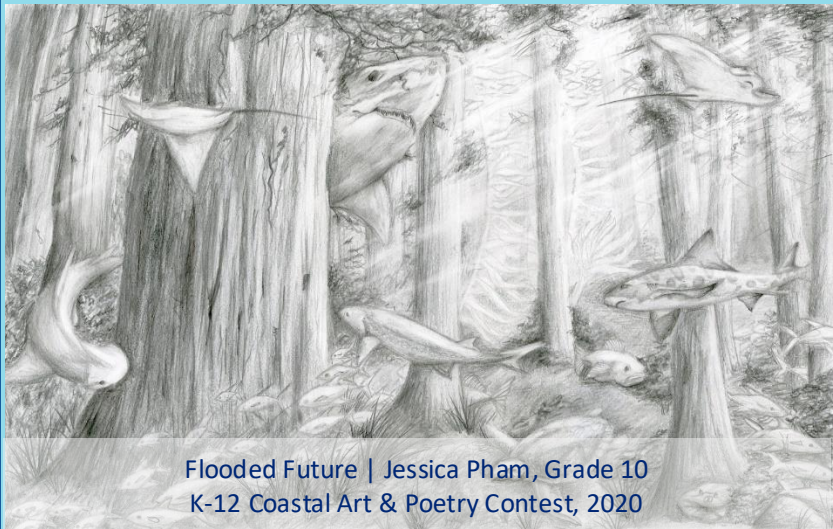
LCP LOCAL ASSISTANCE GRANT FUNDING



Favorite 4 | Aiden Peter, Grade 8
K-12 Coastal Art & Poetry Contest, 2020

Section 30336 of the Coastal Act requires the Commission to **provide planning and regulatory assistance to local governments** carrying out their Coastal Act responsibilities

Section 30351 of the Coastal Act allows the Coastal Commission to prepare and adopt **procedures for issuance and management of grants to local governments**



Flooded Future | Jessica Pham, Grade 10
K-12 Coastal Art & Poetry Contest, 2020

Grant **funding can provide an incentive** to develop new LCPs (for uncertified jurisdictions) and to update LCPs to address changed **conditions**



LCP LOCAL ASSISTANCE GRANT FUNDING

Grant funding is inconsistent

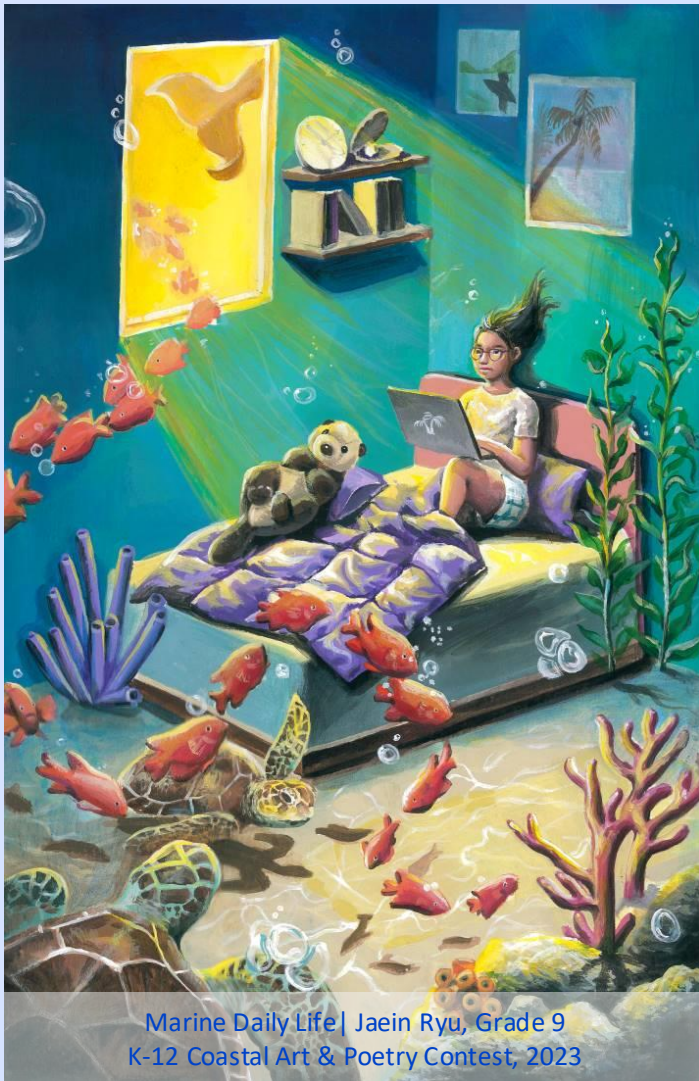
Since 2013:

- Awarded ~\$30 million to date to 48 jurisdictions for 99 different projects
- New and updated LCPs with a **focus on climate change, SLR, and coastal resiliency planning**
- Funding comes from various sources





SB 272 PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS



SB 272 requires coastal zone jurisdictions to incorporate SLR plans into their LCPs

SB 272 did NOT change Chapter 3 policies or the standards or procedures for developing and updating LCPs

- Creates some tension between required SB 272 components and typical LCP practices

Coastal Act planning and permitting processes *indirectly* help to implement SB 272 requirements

- Once an LCP is updated to include an SLR plan, new policies/zoning that reflect identified adaptation approaches would become the standard of review

QUESTIONS?

