



LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAM PLANNING GRANTS

JOINT APPLICATION ANNOUNCEMENT & INSTRUCTIONS

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The State of California is pleased to announce grant funding for FY14-15 to support local governments in completing or updating Local Coastal Programs (LCP) consistent with the California Coastal Act, with special emphasis on planning for sea-level rise and climate change. The grant application form is available: <http://www.coastal.ca.gov/lcp/lcpgrantprogram.html>. Grant applications are due **July 7, 2014 at 5 pm**.

A total of \$2.2 million is available for awards through two coordinated, competitive grant programs:

- **Coastal Commission LCP Planning Grant Program:** \$1 million available for updating and certifying LCPs; may include updates to address impacts of climate change and sea-level rise.
- **Ocean Protection Council (OPC) LCP Sea-Level Rise Grant Program:** \$1.2 million available for work that supports LCP updates, specifically to address sea-level rise, including sea-level rise modeling, vulnerability assessments, and adaptation planning and policy development.

Joint Application Process

To simplify the process for applicants and to streamline the review of the proposals, these two programs are offering a joint application. Applicants may apply for one grant program or both using the form.

How to Decide Which Grant to Apply For (Please Read Carefully)

- ❖ Projects to complete certification of a LCP or complete a comprehensive LCP amendment should apply for Coastal Commission funds.
- ❖ Projects related to sea-level rise modeling and vulnerability assessments should apply for OPC funds.
- ❖ Entities responsible for Public Works Plans, Port Master Plans, and Long Range Development Plans are only eligible for the OPC LCP SLR Grant Program.
- ❖ Projects that do not have a sea-level rise component, or that have other climate adaptation issues, should apply for Coastal Commission funds.
- ❖ Projects that have both a sea-level rise analysis component and a significant LCP planning component can apply for both grant programs.

Purpose of Grant Program

The purpose of the grants is to support local coastal planning to develop new LCPs for certification in areas that are not currently certified, or to update existing certified LCPs to reflect new information and changed conditions, especially in light of the effects of climate change, in a manner fully consistent with the policies of the California Coastal Act. LCP completions and updates to include policies and implementing ordinances that address sea-level rise and other climate change impacts will be given special consideration. The OPC funds can also support the development of sea-level rise modeling, technical analysis, and vulnerability assessments. Priority for OPC funds will be given to planning approaches that emphasize use of natural infrastructure to address climate change impacts.

Background

The Need to Update and Certify Local Coastal Programs

The LCP Program is an essential component of the California Coastal Act. LCPs implement the statewide goals and policies of the Coastal Act at the local level. LCPs are required by the Coastal Act for each coastal jurisdiction, and are the basic planning and regulatory tool that guides development in the coastal zone in conformity with Coastal Act goals and policies. LCPs must specify the kind, location, and intensity of land uses, the applicable resource protection and development policies, and implementing ordinances. LCPs are prepared primarily by local governments, and, once certified, govern most coastal permit decisions that can affect the short- and long-term conservation and use of coastal resources. Following adoption by the local planning authority, a LCP is submitted to the Coastal Commission which reviews and certifies as consistent with State law. The Coastal Act also includes requirements related to other authorized plans, such as Port Master Plans, Public Works Plans and University Long Range Development Plans which may involve entities other than the local government.

Goal 4 of the Commission's adopted Strategic Plan¹ is to strengthen the LCP Program. One important way to do this is to complete the certification of LCPs. While most of the coast (approximately 85% of the geographic area) is governed by a certified LCP, there are some remaining uncertified areas. When these areas become certified, the local government would assume responsibility for issuing most coastal development permits in these areas.

In addition to the areas that are not yet certified, many of the LCPs that were certified in the 1980s and 1990s are out of date and would benefit from updates to reflect changed conditions, new information and knowledge, and new programs and policies, especially those related to climate change and sea-level rise. Updated LCPs provide more certainty for economic development and enable stronger coastal resource protection in light of current environmental conditions and other factors. Also, many important public access, coastal resource protection,

¹ California Coastal Commission, Strategic Plan 2013-2018, Approved April 2013. Accessed on 4/22/2014 at <http://www.coastal.ca.gov/strategicplan/spindex.html>

and priority coastal development issues remain to be more comprehensively addressed by an updated LCP in these areas, as contemplated by the Coastal Act.

Sea-Level Rise Impacts Pose Significant Threats to Coastal Communities

There is consensus that the California coast will experience significant impacts from the combined effect of sea-level rise, extreme high tides, storms, and coastal erosion in the future. These impacts will play out differently in each region of the coast depending on the shoreline structure, development pattern and many other variables. Understanding, planning for, and preparing for these impacts must be done at the local, regional, and statewide scale. The purpose of these grants is to support this work at the local and regional scale, particularly through local coastal planning pursuant to the Coastal Act.

The 2012 National Research Council (NRC) report “Sea-level Rise for the Coasts of California, Oregon, and Washington: Past, Present, and Future” (NRC Report), confirms that California has already experienced sea-level rise and is likely to experience significant increases in sea-level over the next century. The NRC Report also concludes that over the next several decades the most significant impacts will come from the combined effects of sea-level rise and extreme weather events (coastal storms and surges), particularly during El Niño storm cycles and high tides. El Niño events of 1982 and 1997 caused temporary increases in sea-level that combined with storm surges, resulted in significant coastal flooding and erosion. Impacts from these kinds of events will likely be amplified as sea-level rises. The NRC Report concludes that sea-level change has enormous implications for coastal planning, land use, and development along the California coast. A 2009 Pacific Institute study, funded in part by the OPC, estimated that without any proactive planning the economic impacts of sea-level rise by 2100 could exceed \$100 billion.

Financial Assistance is needed to Assist Local Planning Efforts

While a few communities have begun to update LCPs to address sea-level rise, there is a need for assistance to help complete this work. USC Sea Grant conducted a Coastal California Adaptation Needs Assessment in 2011 which found that local communities understand the need to start planning for climate change impacts but lacked the financial resources to complete this work. These grants directly address that need. A December 2012 Local Government workshop held by the Coastal Commission highlighted the need for additional local and technical assistance and Coastal Commission staff resources to assist with the updating of existing LCPs.

However, with limited available funds available, the Commission and Ocean Protection Council will prioritize projects that best meet the grant criteria and that demonstrate efficient and effective use of grant funds. The proposals for these LCP grant funds will require a complete work program, benchmarks and a schedule for completion of the LCP planning work.

Grant Application Procedures

Submission Dates: Applications are due **July 7, 2014 at 5 pm**. The Ocean Protection Council and Coastal Commission expect to award grants in the fall of 2014. Applications must be emailed (or received) by the submission date.

Submission Requirements:

Please submit the completed application, supplemental forms, and all attachments, via email to the Coastal Commission for the LCP Grant Program and the OPC for the OPC LCP SLR Grant Program. If you are unable to submit via email, you may mail a CD or hard copy to the addresses provided below.

- **Coastal Commission LCP Grant Program:** Please submit materials via email to Hilary Papendick at LCPGrantProgram@coastal.ca.gov, or by mail to:
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Statewide LCP Grants Coordinator
California Coastal Commission
45 Fremont St, Suite 2000
San Francisco, CA 94105
- **OPC LCP SLR Grant Program:** Please submit materials via email to: Abe Doherty at abe.doherty@resources.ca.gov, or by mail to:
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California Ocean Protection Council
California Natural Resources Agency
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Grant Amounts

There are no established minimum or maximum grant amounts. The anticipated award (min-max) is approximately \$50,000 to \$250,000. The minimum award for the FY2013-2014 Coastal Commission LCP grants was \$29,000 and the maximum award was \$130,000. For the OPC grants, the minimum award was \$70,000 and the maximum award was \$250,000.

Eligible Applicants

Local governments responsible for developing and amending LCPs under the California Coastal Act are eligible to apply for both the Coastal Commission LCP Grant Program and the OPC LCP

SLR Grant Program. Other entities with authority for adopting and amending other plans under the Coastal Act are eligible to apply for the OPC SLR Grant Program, as noted below.

- **Coastal Commission LCP Grant Program:** Local governments in the coastal zone responsible for developing and amending LCPs under the California Coastal Act are the only eligible applicants. These grants are intended to provide assistance to local governments responsible for developing and amending Local Coastal Programs under the Coastal Act. Based on the appropriation, other entities with authority for developing and amending other plans under the Coastal Act, such as Port Master Plans, Public Works Plans or University Long Range Development Plans are not eligible.
- **OPC LCP SLR Grant Program:** Local governments responsible for developing and amending LCPs under the Coastal Act, and other entities with authority for adopting and amending other plans under the Coastal Act (Port Master Plans, Public Works Plans or University Long Range Development Plans) are eligible. The grant applicant must be one of these entities, but partnership and collaboration is encouraged where appropriate.

Eligible Projects

- **Coastal Commission LCP Grant Program**
Pursuant to the Commission's LCP Grant Program adopted priorities [see <http://documents.coastal.ca.gov/reports/2013/8/W31b-8-2013.pdf>], projects may include:
 - Completion of land use plan and/or zoning work to achieve certification of a Local Coastal Program (LCP) or an Area of Deferred Certification (ADC) resulting in the new transfer of coastal development permit authority to the local government in these areas.
 - Planning and/or zoning work to significantly update certified LCPs or LCP segments, in whole or in part, to reflect changed conditions, new information and scientific knowledge, new programs and policies, or other significant changed circumstances.
 - LCPs and Updates that address the effects of climate change, such as sea-level rise, will be given special consideration.
 - Completion of updated resource studies or other potential components needed to complete a LCP submittal or LCP amendment may only be eligible if they are part of a LCP Amendment or submittal that otherwise ranks high on the criteria for grant awards, such as a high likelihood of success to address an important coastal resource issue or set of issues.

Because the funds were appropriated to focus on LCP completion and update, **project-specific LCP Amendments are not eligible for these grants unless such proposals will result in certification of a LCP for a complete ADC or complete LCP segment.**

- **OPC LCP SLR Grant Program**

Recognizing that local jurisdictions have different needs for planning for sea-level rise and climate change, there are several types of projects that would be eligible for funding under this grant program. Eligible projects are described below.

- 1. Assessment of Risks and Vulnerability**

- A. Sea-Level Rise Modeling, Mapping, and Science**

There are significant data sources available to assess the risk posed by sea-level rise or increased storms along the coast, including the recently completed high resolution Coastal LIDAR elevation data and some regional modeling efforts. Some applicants may wish to apply for funds for a more detailed modeling of physical processes to assess risks. In describing proposed risk assessment, applicants should specifically link the proposed work to the hazards identified in their LCP (or other Coastal Act authorized plan) and the Coastal Act and to future amendments that may be needed to develop LCP policies or ordinances.

Modeling, mapping, and science projects could include:

- Integration of existing data sets such as LIDAR and local tidal data
- Modeling dynamic coastal process, such as erosion, flooding, and storm impacts
- Mapping hydrologic connectivity

- B. Assessment of Vulnerability to Sea-Level Rise**

A sea-level rise vulnerability assessment for a Local Coastal Program or other plan involves evaluating whether any of the coastal resource topics and community assets addressed in Chapter 3 policies of the Coastal Act are susceptible to harm from impacts that could occur from a range of sea-level rise scenarios. Specifically, the assessment should evaluate how sea-level rise-related hazards (i.e. flooding, inundation, erosion, wave impacts, extreme events, and salt water intrusion, as appropriate) could affect public accessways and recreation sites, environmentally sensitive habitat areas and other coastal and terrestrial resources, agricultural areas, new and existing development, coastal-dependent uses such as harbors and wharfs, critical infrastructure such as wastewater treatment plants, Coastal Highway 1, and other resources and priority uses considered by the Coastal Act.

Using new data and tools, such as the recently completed high resolution Coastal LIDAR, it is now possible to develop maps of areas that may be vulnerable to inundation for different levels of sea-level rise and storm conditions.

Understanding the resources at risk due to sea-level rise is the first step in

developing adaptation strategies and in identifying needed amendments to LCPs including amendments to the land use plan and implementing ordinances. Types of vulnerability assessment projects could include:

- Assessments of potential vulnerability of natural resources, recreational resources, priority land uses, or the built environment to sea-level rise
- Mapping important resources, such as natural resources, public recreational resources or infrastructure

2. Development of Adaptation Responses

A. Evaluation of Adaptation Responses

Communities that have already identified risks and vulnerabilities could apply for funds to evaluate potential planning responses. These activities could include:

- Inventory of existing policies and ordinances that relate to sea-level rise
- Identification of options to increase the ability to respond to sea-level rise and storms or to adapt to changing conditions while protecting public access and ecosystem values
- Comparison and evaluation of planning alternatives

B. Updates to Local Coastal Programs or Other Coastal Plans

The ultimate goal of this program is to develop updates to LCPs or other Coastal Act authorized plans to address sea-level rise and other climate change impacts. Potential grantees could apply for funds to develop specific updates to their LCPs or other Coastal Act authorized plans, including:

- New or amended policies or land use designations
- New or amended implementing ordinances or maps, with consideration for transferrable ordinances that can be shared with other jurisdictions

Ineligible Projects

Proposals must address at least one certified LCP segment or other defined planning segment such as a certified Port Master Plan or University Long Range Development Plan, as applicable. Proposals related to areas without a certified LCP must demonstrate that the process to complete the LCP is committed to or underway. Proposals that only address a single development project-driven Amendment will not be eligible for this funding.

Review Procedures

Completed proposals received by July 7, 2014 will be evaluated and ranked by a committee of Coastal Commission, Coastal Conservancy, and OPC staff. Staff of the Coastal Commission, Coastal Conservancy and the Ocean Protection Council will work together to review all applications and develop consensus-based recommendations for grant awards, pursuant to the priorities and criteria adopted by the applicable granting authority.

Entities applying for funds must provide resolutions from their governing body authorizing them to apply for the funds. Proposals lacking final adopted resolutions will not be deemed

complete and will not be evaluated. As a competitive grant program, staff will review and evaluate the applications based on the project's relative significance and how well it meets the Selection Criteria for each of the grant programs, stated below. A committee of Commission staff will make final recommendations for the Coastal Commission grants, and OPC staff will make final recommendations for the OPC grants. Commission staff will transmit recommendations for award of grants to the Coastal Commission for review and action at a public meeting. OPC staff will make recommendations to the Ocean Protection Council for consideration at a public OPC meeting. Applicants may be contacted to provide additional information during the review process. Commission and OPC staff may seek assistance in evaluating the proposals from individuals and/or technical experts with pertinent expertise from other governmental agencies.

Coastal Commission LCP Grants

The level of funding that staff will recommend to the Commission for a particular award will be determined by evaluating the grant requests against other considerations including:

- The amount of available grant funds (\$1,000,000) and the number of competing proposals;
- The sequence of tasks and likelihood of timely completion of the work program;
- The necessity of each task; and,
- The reasonableness of costs proposed for specific tasks.

The Commission will base the size of the recommended award on each project's needs, its overall benefits, and the extent of competing demands for funds.

The Commission will review and approve the recommended award of any grant funds, and the proposed work programs will be part of that future action. Thus, as proposed, this grant program will facilitate the completion and update of LCPs consistent with the provisions of the Coastal Act and California Code of Regulations.

Selection Criteria

- **Coastal Commission LCP Grants:**
Applications for FY14-15 LCP planning grants will be evaluated for their ability to complete or update a LCP. Projects selected for funding will be those that best meet the Commission's following adopted criteria:

- ◆ **Public Benefit/Significance**

The Commission will consider the extent to which the proposed LCP planning effort will address issues of statewide significance and maximize public benefits of the coast. These can include: preserving and enhancing coastal habitat; protecting, providing, and enhancing public access; protecting priority land uses such as agriculture, coastal dependent development, or recreation; protecting and providing lower cost visitor and recreational opportunities; and addressing climate change and

sea-level rise. Provisions for citizen participation must be a part of the work program.

◆ **Relative Need for LCP Update/Extent of Update**

Related to the public benefits of a proposal, the Commission will consider the relative need for a LCP update, considering the length of time since a LCP or LCP segment has been updated and the significance of the issues proposed to be updated. In addition, the extent or scope of an update is an important consideration, with higher priority being placed on proposed updates of greater extent/scope, such as a complete LUP/IP update, or an update that results in comprehensive updating of one or more policy areas or a geographic sub-area. Applicants will be asked to demonstrate how the proposed project will be effective in conserving and protecting these resources, and how the proposed project builds upon or complements existing efforts that may be underway or completed for their local jurisdiction.

◆ **Addressing the Effects of Climate Change**

Climate change is one of the most significant policy areas to emerge since many of the LCPs have been certified. The Commission is seeking LCP development and updates that address the effects of climate change, including sea-level rise and other coastal hazards, as well as other issue areas affected by climate change, such as changes in habitat, fire hazards, and transportation and land use policy to facilitate reductions in greenhouse gas emissions and vehicle miles traveled. Special consideration will be given to proposals to address this policy area.

◆ **Likelihood of Success/Effectiveness**

An applicant will need to specifically explain how this grant will support development of, or update of, a LCP. The applicant should describe the complete planning process, steps or mechanisms for coordination with the Coastal Commission, and how this grant would advance that process. Applicants should provide a detailed timeline for implementation of the project and identify the specific elements of their LCP that they expect to update through this work. If your jurisdiction previously received LCP grant funds but are not yet certified, please explain why current circumstances make the success of this planning effort more likely. The Commission will consider the likelihood of success of each proposal, including evaluating the practicality, feasibility, and effectiveness of a proposed work program that may lead to successful implementation.

Proposals should address the mechanisms for coordination with the public and with the Coastal Commission, and provide for practicable benchmarks for LCP amendment development and review. Other material in support of these criteria may include resolutions of intent and endorsement for the proposed work, matching funds or other complementary efforts (see below), that may signal broad support for the planning effort and that may affect the likelihood that a LCP amendment will be

successfully completed. Applicants will be asked to describe any LCP and related planning work that has been initiated or is already underway at the local level and how this grant program is needed to substantially further that effort.

For new LCP development, the local government should demonstrate its willingness and capacity to assume local coastal development permit processing. Some areas of the coastal zone remain uncertified because the Commission and local government have been unable to reach agreement on the resolution of issues, or an issue is particularly intractable. When reviewing applications, the Commission will consider the likelihood that such areas and specific policy questions can be successfully addressed, leading to certification of the area.

◆ **Workload**

The Commission will consider the level of existing permit workload generated by uncertified jurisdictions and thus the relative statewide benefits of certification of any particular jurisdiction.

◆ **Project Integration/Leverage/Matching Funds**

Grant amounts will be limited and the ability to leverage other resources, provide matching funds, or commit significant in-kind resources that could help support a comprehensive LCP certification effort or update will be considered. The Commission will consider the relationship of the LCP work program to other planning work being undertaken by the jurisdiction. Applicants will be asked to describe any other related grants awarded or applied for (such as through the Ocean Protection Council, Coastal Conservancy or the Strategic Growth Council) that may support the LCP planning work and any availability and amount of local matching funds. Applicants will need to demonstrate their capacity to achieve the proposed work, including identifying key staff and other resources that will be committed to the project. However, the matching funds criteria may be waived for communities that demonstrate hardship. Such communities should explain the circumstances for such consideration.

● **OPC LCP SLR Grants**

Projects selected for funding will be those that best meet the Ocean Protection Council's adopted criteria for the LCP SLR Grant Program:

❖ **Likelihood of adoption/approval/implementation**

An applicant will need to specifically explain how this grant will support updating of a LCP or other Coastal Act authorized plan to address sea-level rise. The applicant will be asked to describe the complete planning process, steps or mechanisms for coordination with the Coastal Commission, and how this grant would advance that process. Applicants will be asked to provide a detailed timeline for implementation of the project and to identify the specific elements of their LCP that they expect to update through this work. A resolution from the applicant committing to completing

a LCP Amendment submittal to the Commission for updating the LCP will be required as part of the application.

❖ **Public Benefit**

Priority in awarding of grant funds will be given to projects that **maximize public benefits of the coast** (as articulated in the [Coastal Act](#) and [California Ocean Protection Act](#)) when addressing sea-level rise. These benefits can include: preserving and enhancing habitat such as coastal wetlands and natural lands; conserving biodiversity; protecting, providing and enhancing public access; protecting priority land uses such as coastal dependent development and recreational opportunities; and protecting visitor serving amenities. Applications that address sea-level rise using strategies that expand and protect these public resources would be given priority. Priority will be given to planning approaches that emphasize use of natural infrastructure to address climate change impacts.

❖ **Use of Best Available Science**

Applicants should use the best available science on sea-level rise in projects, and should consider the recommendations presented in the [State of California Sea-Level Rise Guidance](#), and the Coastal Commission's Draft Sea-Level Rise Policy Guidance. The current best available science is the NRC Report on sea-level rise. Preliminary analysis of potential impacts from sea-level rise using the NOAA Coastal Services Center [Sea-Level Rise and Coastal Flooding Impacts Viewer](#) or other readily available planning tools will be required as part of the application. In addition, applicants are asked to consider the ranges and recommendations presented in the State of California Sea-Level Rise Guidance.

❖ **Effectiveness**

The goal of these grants is to encourage local entities to conserve and protect coastal resources, such as such as public accessways and recreation sites, environmentally sensitive habitat areas and other coastal and terrestrial resources, agricultural areas, new and existing development, coastal-dependent and visitor-serving uses, critical infrastructure, and other resources and priority uses identified by the Coastal Act from future impacts from sea-level rise and related climate change impacts through changes in LCPs or other applicable plans. Applicants will be asked to demonstrate how the proposed project will be effective in conserving and protecting these resources, and how the proposed project builds upon or complements existing efforts that may be underway or completed for their local jurisdiction. Priority will be given to planning approaches that emphasize use of natural infrastructure to address climate change impacts.

❖ **Urgency and Need**

Priority will be given to applications that address an urgent problem. Urgency may be demonstrated by the specific resources that are at risk from sea-level rise and climate change. Urgency could also arise if the applicant is going to make planning

decisions that will have long-term effects on its ability to adapt to sea-level rise and other climate change impacts. Applicants will need to demonstrate the need for this grant.

❖ **Transferability**

Projects that address issues in a manner that may be useful as a model for other communities will be given priority. The potential transferability of analysis, strategies, or draft ordinance language will be considered in evaluation of proposals. Grantees will be expected to report on lessons learned during the grant's planning process and to include in the work program specific activities to actively share information with others, including other local governments. Grantees should propose specific means for evaluating success and sharing lessons learned. Grantees will be required to provide any geospatial data developed as part of this project to the California Coastal Geoportal.

❖ **Matching Funds/Leverage**

Applicants are encouraged to provide matching funds or leverage resources. Applicants will need to demonstrate their capacity to achieve the proposed work, including identifying key staff and other resources that will be committed to the project. Grant amounts will be limited and preference will be given to communities that can leverage other resources, provide matching funds or commit significant in-kind resources to the project. The matching funds criteria may be waived for communities that demonstrate hardship.

Grant Administration

The Ocean Protection Council, in coordination with the State Coastal Conservancy and the Coastal Commission, will administer OPC grants. The Coastal Commission will administer Coastal Commission grants.

- **Grant Administration:** The Coastal Commission staff will draft and execute grant agreements for grants awarded by the Coastal Commission. The Commission will also appoint a LCP grants project representative to function as the main point of contact for grantees. The OPC staff will draft and execute the grant agreements for grants awarded by the OPC and will work in collaboration with the Coastal Conservancy in reviewing work programs and project deliverables.
- **Grantee's Responsibilities:** The grantee must assume responsibility for administering the project, including: employing any necessary staff or consultants, maintaining complete accounting and time records, and providing fiscal management. The grantee must designate a project director. The project director may be a staff member of the applicant agency or an elected official. The project director will be the main point of contact for the Commission and Ocean Protection Council and will be responsible for reviewing and signing the work products prepared as part of the program. If awarded a grant, all contracts with the state,

and any subcontract under the grant, must comply with all provisions of the State Public Contract Code, State Administrative Manual, and the State Contracting Manual (see Application, Attachment D and E for sample grant agreements with the Coastal Commission and OPC, including terms and conditions).

- **Payment:** Grant funds will **not** be available in advance of expenditures. Expenses will be **paid in arrears** no more than once per month and no less frequently than every three months upon submission of an approved invoice by the grantee. Reimbursement will be dependent upon successful completion of work benchmarks detailed in the contract.
- **Schedule:** For the proposals seeking funding from OPC, all work must be completed by June 30, 2017. For proposals seeking funding from Coastal Commission, work must be completed by April 30, 2017, and within two years of the grant agreement start date.

Helpful Related Materials

- The California Coastal Act and California Code of Regulations may be accessed from the Coastal Commission website at: <http://www.coastal.ca.gov/ccatc.html#otherlegislation>
- Information on updating the LCP can be reviewed at: <http://www.coastal.ca.gov/la/landx.html>

For information on grants awarded during the FY 2013-2014 award cycle, visit:

- Coastal Commission LCP Planning Assistance Grants: <http://www.coastal.ca.gov/lcp/lcpgrantprogram.html>
- Ocean Protection Council LCP SLR Grants: http://www.opc.ca.gov/webmaster/ftp/pdf/agenda_items/20131121/Item6-OPC-Nov2013-Staff-Rec-LCP-grant.pdf

Questions

Coastal Commission and Ocean Protection Council staff are pleased to assist local governments during preparation of LCP grant applications.

If you have questions about the OPC LCP SLR grant program, please email Abe Doherty, California Ocean Protection Council at abe.doherty@resources.ca.gov.

Please send questions on the Coastal Commission grant application process to **Hilary Papendick, Statewide LCP Grant Coordinator, via email at LCPGrantProgram@coastal.ca.gov, (415) 904-5294**. Questions regarding the LCP process and update approach should be directed to the relevant Coastal Commission district contact person, via phone or email. LCP Grant contacts for the district offices are listed below.

LCP GRANT DISTRICT CONTACT INFORMATION

North Coast (Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino Counties)

- Jim Baskin, Supervising Coastal Planner, LCP Planning, Email: Jim.Baskin@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (707) 826-8950
- Bob Merrill, District Manager, Email: Bob.Merrill@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (707) 826-8950

North Central Coast (Sonoma, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo Counties)

- Jeannine Manna, District Supervisor, Email: Jeannine.Manna@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (415) 904-5250
- Nancy Cave, District Manager, Email: Nancy.Cave@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (415) 904-5290

Central Coast (Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo Counties)

- Kevin Kahn, Supervising Coastal Planner, LCP Planning, Email: Kevin.Kahn@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (831) 427-4863
- Madeline Cavalieri, District Manager, Email: Madeline.Cavalieri@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (831) 427-4863

South Central Coast (Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties, and the Malibu portion of Los Angeles Counties)

- Barbara Carey, Planning Supervisor, Email: Barbara.Carey@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (805) 585-1800
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South Coast (Los Angeles (except Malibu) and Orange Counties)

- Chuck Posner, Supervising Coastal Planner, LCP Planning, Email: Chuck.Posner@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (562) 590-5071
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- Teresa Henry, District Manager, Email: Teresa.Henry@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (562) 590-5071

San Diego (San Diego County)

- Gabriel Buhr, LCP Program Manager, Email: Gabriel.Buhr@coastal.ca.gov, Phone: (619) 767-2370

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