



## Item 4: California Fisheries Portal Development Exhibit C: California Fisheries Portal Prototype (Screenshots)

### Screenshot A:

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**California Fisheries Portal** Overview Resources Statewide Summary

Disclaimer: This is an interactive, draft mock-up that was created to inform the development of the California Fisheries Portal. This is not an active website and does not represent the final draft of the California Fisheries Portal. This mock-up was developed based on the first stakeholder focus group (2018) and serves as an interactive discussion draft for the stakeholder webinar on March 22, 2019.

The California Fisheries Portal provides searchable access to **Enhanced Status Reports (ESRs)** for state-managed fisheries. The Portal may be expanded to include other types of fisheries information and data in the future.

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**Category**  
 Finfish  
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 North Coast  
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 Gill Net  
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 Hand Tool

**Barracuda, California**  
*Sphyræna argentea*  
 Other common names: barracuda, scoot, scooter, barry, Pacific barracuda

**Bass, Barred Sand**  
*Paralabrax nebulifer*  
 Other common names: sand bass, sandy, rock bass

**Bass, Kelp**  
*Paralabrax clathratus*  
 Other common names: calico bass, bull bass, cabrilla

**Clam, Geoduck**  
*Panope generosa*  
 Other common names: mud duck, king

**Halibut, California**  
*Paralichthys californicus*  
 Other common names: flatty, barn

**Herring, Pacific**  
*Clupea pallasii*

## Screenshot B:

# Barred Sand Bass Enhanced Status Report

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Barred Sand Bass (*Paralabrax nebulifer*)



Range of Barred Sand Bass

### Scientific Name

*Paralabrax nebulifer*

### Range

Barred Sand Bass range from Santa Cruz, California, to southern Baja California, Mexico, but are rare north of Point Conception.

## Screenshot C:

recreational fishing industry, but acknowledge that the population is less healthy than Kelp Bass. This view was mainly attributed to captains that had been in the fishing industry for more than 10 yr, as captains with less experience thought the fishery was healthy (Bellquist et al. 2017).

As a whole, the CPFV captains felt that the recreational fishery had a minimal impact on saltwater bass populations, and that fishery regulations were ineffective for management. This response reflects the importance of increasing public awareness of the available data and differences in life history strategies between Kelp Bass and Barred Sand Bass to improve stewardship of the fishery and to develop support for effective management decisions at the species level.

← The Species

Management →

### Related Links

- Barred Sand Bass Essential Fishery Information
- CDFW Southern California Fisheries Research and Management Project
- Regulations for Barred Sand Bass
- California Recreational Fisheries Survey (CRFS)
- Fishing and Diving Records

**Version:** The Barred Sand Bass Enhanced Status Report was updated in print and online in 2019.

**Download:** Barred Sand Bass Status Report (2019) (pdf)

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