

Previous Public Outreach

- Two public outreach meetings were held during the development of the proposed Project
- Goals included: Review of Project Goals
 - 1) Trail should be natural, with varied width
 - 2) Borders should be natural and include native plants
 - 3) Trail design should complement existing parallel trails
 - 4) Restoration should improve natural setting
 - 5) Gully and creek crossings should include designs that allow safe passage
 - 6) Alternatives should include options that require the least amount of change

Trail Improvements

- Regrade to address trail braiding, gullies, and potholes
- Narrow and in some cases widen the trail corridor, as appropriate
- Include erosion control measures (e.g., grade dips, water bars, check dams, etc.)



Drainage Crossings

- Drainage crossings would be low profile and would not include railings
- Gully A – Culvert Crossing
- Drainage A – Boardwalk Bridge
- Devereux Creek – Boardwalk Bridge



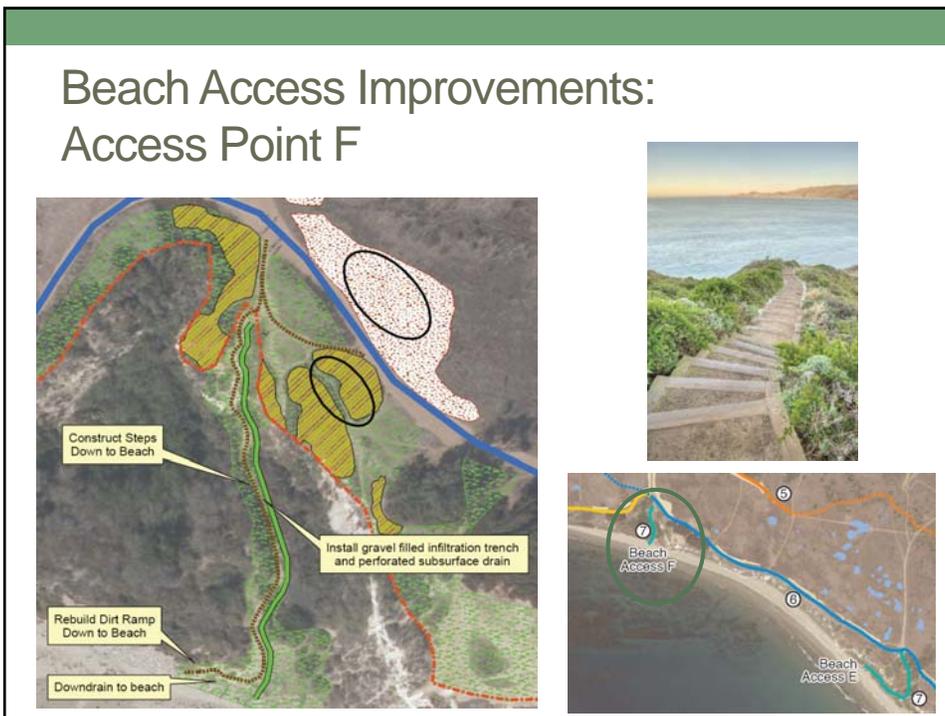
Devereux Creek Crossing



Beach Access Improvements: Access Point E



Beach Access Improvements: Access Point F



Beach Access Point Improvements (Continued)

- Stairs at Beach Access Point F
- Removal of remnant asphalt at Beach Access Point E
- Drainage improvements
- Erosion control measures



Habitat Restoration

- Approximately 13 acres of restoration
- Restoration would be focused at the drainage crossings, beach access points, and along the trail corridor
- Project monitoring and maintenance activities would occur on a quarterly basis for period of 5 years



Potential Impacts

- Biological Resources
- Cultural Resources
- Geology and Soils
- Hazards and Hazardous Materials
- Hydrology and Water Quality
- Noise
- Recreation
- Transportation

Adverse Project impacts would largely be temporary impacts due to construction with beneficial impacts occurring over the long-term

Biological Resources Impacts

- Trail construction would occur within wetland habitat for Drainage A and Devereux Creek
- Minor removal of native vegetation
- Trail construction could indirectly impact sensitive wildlife (e.g., sensitive bird species)
- Impacts would be mitigated by construction restrictions, preconstruction surveys, and native habitat restoration



Cultural Resources

- Project area surveyed in 1991
- No sensitive resources are located within areas of proposed ground disturbance
- Grading activity would be stopped immediately or redirected until a qualified Registered Professional Archeologist and Native American representative are retained.



Geology and Soils & Hydrology and Water Quality

- Potential for short-term erosion impacts, particularly within drainages and at beach access points
- Mitigation includes standard best management practices for grading and stormwater pollution prevention
- Project would result in overall beneficial impacts associated with trail erosion and drainage



Hazards and Hazardous Materials

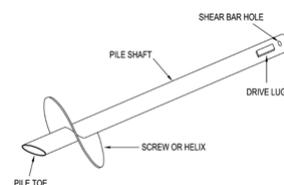
- Hazardous materials would be limited to heavy construction equipment and limited herbicide use
- Changes in trail width could affect emergency access
- Coordination with SBCFD and limitation of heavy equipment operation



Santa Barbara Shores
Drive Emergency Access

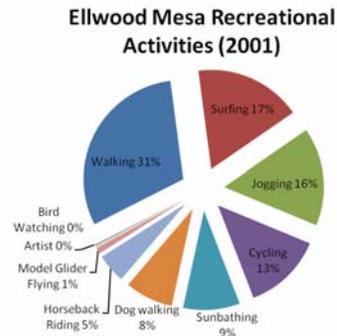
Noise

- Construction of beach access points and drainage crossings would generate the most noise
- Techniques (e.g., screw piles) would not generate substantial ground borne vibration or noise
- Mitigation would include construction timing, shielded equipment, and standard best management practices (e.g., mufflers, staging, etc.)



Recreation

- Would result in short-term construction related impacts
- Long-term impacts would be **beneficial** as a result of **trail improvements** and increased **trail access** and **safety**
- Temporary trail closure plan would be implemented



Transportation/Traffic

- Short-term incremental increase in traffic along Hollister Avenue
- Minor short-term reduction in parking spaces at Sperling Parking Lot
- Construction schedule and traffic and pedestrian management plan



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