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Fwd: Save the Coastal Plan

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Thu, May 7, 2020 at 8:14 AM

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From: **Matt Stauffer** <stauffermt@everyactionadvocacy.com>
Date: Thu, May 7, 2020 at 7:40 AM
Subject: Save the Coastal Plan
To: <cityclerk@lacity.org>

Dear City Clerk Holly L. Wolcott,

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Personally sent by Matt Stauffer using Abundant Housing LA's Advocacy Tool. AHLA is a grassroots pro-housing organization.

Sincerely,
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From: **Daniel Poineau** <dpoineau@everyactionadvocacy.com>
Date: Wed, May 6, 2020 at 5:49 PM
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From: **Ann Bickerton** <aebickerton@everyactionadvocacy.com>

Date: Wed, May 6, 2020 at 7:59 PM

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From: Michael Dworsky <dmisha@everyactionadvocacy.com>
Date: Wed, May 6, 2020 at 10:54 PM
Subject: Save the Coastal Plan
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Dear City Clerk Holly L. Wolcott,

If we are serious about climate change, equity, and protecting the environment for all Californians, we cannot keep encouraging exurban sprawl and greenfield development far from jobs. I am writing to ask you to appropriately weight these deleterious impacts when setting the SCS growth forecasts. You should make these changes expeditiously so that we can comply with our RHNA deadline and meet our commitment to solving California's housing crisis.

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Personally sent by Michael Dworsky using Abundant Housing LA's Advocacy Tool. AHLA is a grassroots pro-housing organization.

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From: **Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld** <zsteinert@everyactionadvocacy.com>

Date: Thu, May 7, 2020 at 7:27 AM

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Personally sent by Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld using Abundant Housing LA's Advocacy Tool. AHLA is a grassroots pro-housing organization.

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From: GREGORY DINA <gregdina@everyactionadvocacy.com>
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