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TO: APCD Board of Directors

FROM: Dorothy Hines, Nipomo

SUBJECT: Choose Public Health Now!

Dear APCD Board Members

M. Willey's official response to Sarah Miggins, Deputy Director, OHMVR Division of State Parks clearly spells out the deficiencies in the draft 2020 Annual Report and Work Plan (ARWP).

As part of the public for whom you have accepted the clearly spelled out mission of the Air Pollution **CONTROL** Board to put our health above all other matters, I submit a representative list of concerns regarding the ARWP.

Concerns include:

- The date stipulated for the revised ARWP was 9/17 for the clearly laid out reasons by M. Willey. That date has come and gone, with no plan
- The ARWP Fails to outline path to achieve goals (requirement) of SOA
- The ARWP is 50 acres short of 90 acres needed for next 3 years
- The ARWP does not offer a clearly defined process – including deadlines for making the choice between default and alternative mitigation
- Modeled reduction in Mesa 2 much less than that at CDF
- The ARWP mentions “minimizing impacts to public recreation opportunities.” **There is no mention of minimizing impacts to Public Health**; and no recognition of the 15 issues that need to be resolved from July 2019 Coastal meeting. As M. Willey stated “minimizing impacts to public recreation opportunities” is not a goal of the SOA

It is well documented COVID-19 exacerbates health issues related to air pollution! Bottom line; please exercise your role to ensure the well-documented, irrefutable hazard cause by the off-road vehicles on the Oceano Dunes is sufficiently abated. Please step forward in solidarity, with one unified voice to place our public health above all other matters.

Submitted by Dorothy Hines

Representing Concerned Citizens for Clean Air, on behalf of it hundreds of supporters who live and work on the Mesa