

COSCO BUSAN RECREATIONAL USE SETTLEMENT



1. SPILL

In the wake of the *Cosco Busan* oil spill...



Shoreline areas were closed to public access, and numerous advisories were implemented.

Fishing was restricted in state waters both inside the bay and offshore.



People did not engage in variety of shore- and water-based recreation activities.



Affected shoreline activities included:

- fishing,
- sightseeing,
- picnicking,
- exercising,
- sunbathing,
- camping.

Affected on-water activities included:

- boating,
- fishing,
- surfing,
- swimming,
- boardsailing.



The public is owed compensation for lost recreational use. Spill impacts spanned outer coast areas from Marin to San Mateo County, as well as San Francisco Bay.

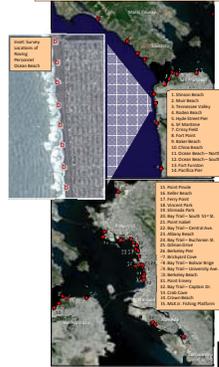
2. ASSESSMENT



Federal, state, and local agencies were involved in assessing the impacts of the spill on recreation in San Francisco Bay and along the outer Coastline. Studies included:

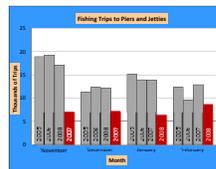
- Site-specific counts of visitors at over 30 shoreline recreation areas to estimate baseline use.
- Development of a case-specific economic model to estimate the total lost monetary value of affected trips.

Study Sites for November 2008 Shoreline Use Counts and Surveys



- Combination of boater interviews and trip counts at 10 San Francisco Bay Area marinas to estimate baseline boater activity.

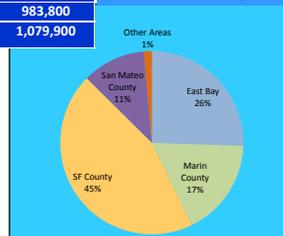
- Analysis of historic data of sport fishing from piers, shoreline, and boats to assess angling-related losses.



Results of the analysis:

Recreation Category	Lost/Diverted Trips
Fishing	69,500
Boating	26,600
Other Shoreline	983,800
TOTAL	1,079,900

Distribution of Impacts



3. COMPENSATION

In the Trustees' settlement for natural resource damages, \$18.8 Million was recovered to compensate for affected recreational activities in and around San Francisco Bay and the outer coast.

The amount of the recreation settlement was derived from separate analyses of affected fishing, boating, and other shoreline uses.

Recreation Category	Approximate Amount
Fishing	\$2,400,000
Boating	\$1,400,000
Other Shoreline	\$15,000,000
TOTAL	\$18,800,000

The following parties will be administering settlement funds for projects that benefit recreation activities, in coordination with the *Cosco Busan* Trustee Council:



National Park Service: Park Service lands in Marin and San Francisco Counties, \$9.746 million (contact: Daphne Hatch, National Park Service, daphne_hatch@nps.gov)



California Department of Fish and Game and California State Lands Commission: Bay Area counties other than San Francisco, \$7.260 million (contact: Matthew Zafonte, Fish and Game, mzafonte@ospr.dfg.ca.gov, or see www.nfwf.org/coscobusanrec)



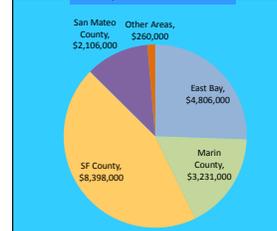
City and County of San Francisco: Outside National Park Service lands, \$1.125 million (contacts: Tom Lakritz, tom.lakritz@sfgov.org, or Don Margolis, don.margolis@sfgov.org)



City of Richmond: \$669,000 (contact: Bill Lindsay, City Manager, bill_lindsay@ci.richmond.ca.us)

When selecting restoration projects, each of the above parties will be soliciting input from the public, as well as local and regional governmental agencies, as appropriate.

Compensation Goal



The goal is to fund fishing, boating, and shoreline recreation projects in a manner that matches the harm associated with the spill.

4. PROCESS

The public's role in the project selection process began January 2008 with two scoping meetings, where the Trustees requested project ideas from members of the public.

Public involvement continues with this meeting. We welcome your input! Speak with a trustee representative at the "Recreational Use" Station.



We are looking for projects that benefit the types of recreation outings affected by the spill. Examples include:

- Beach and waterfront access
- Boardwalk construction and improvements
- Fishing pier and dock improvements
- Beach sand management and replacement



- Beach fire rings
- Beach shower and restroom improvements
- Picnic facilities
- San Francisco Bay Area Water Trail improvements

- Bay Trail and Coastal Trail improvements
- Public access components of large ecological restoration projects
- Interpretive, educational, and wildlife viewing facilities

