

From: eromeo1969@aol.com
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons Draft Habitat Conservation Plan feedback
Date: Sunday, April 23, 2017 10:03:41 PM

Thank you for opportunity to comment on the Coral Reef Commons project.

Development on the last piece of remaining pine forest habitat in Mami-Dade must be stopped. Any notion that the land cannot be restored or that large pieces are forever ruined is false. Native land can be restored if the right actions are taken. Aside from the traffic this development will cause, if this application is permitted we are set to lose species and harm others that are already in peril. These rare pine lands in general have not been studied to the level they should have been. Every day in Florida more and more pine forest is being cut down and paved over with no regards to their importance. We cannot allow this to continue to happen. Every acre of Dade county pine land must be saved, We cannot stand for the parcels to be broken up either. We the public expect the Government to protect Miami Dade's imperiled species with the same regards as many of our national wildlife symbols and lands. Please reject this application.

Sean Romeo



From: [Alora Myers](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species (Human and Non-human)
Date: Wednesday, April 26, 2017 2:48:09 PM

I'm writing to urgently request you to provide pine rocklands plants and animals with the protections they need to survive imminent local extinction. As you know, many of these species are found only in endangered pine rockland forests, which is inclusive of the acres slated for the development of Coral Reef Commons.

The development project's promise to preserve some pine rockland habitat is far from good enough, given that only an estimated 2% of this critically endangered habitat is currently left standing, with the Coral Reef Commons being the largest tract beyond federally protected park boundaries. The loss of this precious land could be a death sentence for the equally critically endangered inhabitants on a local scale because the proposed habitat conservation plan doesn't account for the fact that, for many of these species, there's simply nowhere else to live. The establishment of a buffer zone, now scientifically proven to be of equal importance to the preservation of the core, or internal, habitat, was also not a factor in the proposed conservation plan. It does not explain how the Service will achieve its mandate of ensuring that these animals and plants not only survive, but recover. If a mitigation area is proposed, it should include mandatory pre- and post-disturbance biological censuses to verify the success of said plan. There are far too many developer-prone shortfalls and there is far too much nearsightedness so blaringly apparent in this project's proposal.

Furthermore, I was disappointed to learn that despite tremendous public opposition to this project and support for the pine rockland forest habitat and its species, the Service declined to host a public hearing on the proposal. Please reconsider this misstep and give the public an opportunity to learn more about our amazing wildlife and the threats against them in a location made most accessible to the neighborhoods being directly affected.

We don't need more development in South Florida: we don't need another Wal-Mart, we don't need more condos, and we definitely don't need any more traffic causing congestion beyond all human reason or mental stability.

We do need to protect our wildlife -- including imperiled plants and pollinators -- and the only remnants of their forested homes from vanishing.

Thank you,

Alora Myers



From: [Glen Venezia](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Sunday, April 30, 2017 2:48:16 PM

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Glen Venezia


From: sara_sexton
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Friday, April 28, 2017 3:19:58 PM

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sara sexton


From: [Samantha Hoadley](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Thursday, April 27, 2017 10:37:59 PM

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Samantha Hoadley



From: [Heidi Piccerelli](#)
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Heidi Piccerelli



From: [Sara Katz](#)
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Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
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From: [Sharon Minzer, M.D.](mailto:Sharon.Minzer@fws.gov)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Thursday, April 27, 2017 5:37:13 PM

WHEN IS ENOUGH DESTRUCTION ENOUGH??.
ISN'T HAVING DESTROYED 98% OF THE HABITAT ALREADY ENOUGH?

WHO/WHAT GAVE HUMANS TO RIGHT TO DESTROY THIS INCREDIBLE PLANET WE HAVE BEEN GIVEN.

In these times. good and courageous and honorable people need to stand up to any ideas of further ruining our planet. Please be courageous!

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Sharon Minzer, M.D.



From: [Sue Jarrard](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Thursday, April 27, 2017 4:57:47 PM

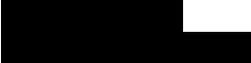
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Sue Jarrard


From: [Casey Pittman](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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Casey Pittman


From: [Juan Pablo Ortega](#)
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yamira thompson



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ken schliesman



From: [Harley Komar](#)
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From: [Tina Dominguez](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
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Tina Dominguez



From: [shirley swan](mailto:shirley.swan)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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In addition: I can promise you, now that I know there's been dumping of radioactive waste on the site, I will NEVER GO THERE!!! EVER!!!

And, I will tell this to others.

LEAVE THE AREA AS IT IS! We've already done enough damage; there's no way to permanently remove radiation like that. Let it go...

Thank you,

William Howard



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And if all that is not enough, then what is to be done about the nuclear contaminants that are still believed to be in the ground that Ram Realty plans to build 900 condos on top of? UM made a deal with the devil, did not disclose fully and sold Ram (no sweetheart in all this, but seemingly unaware) a bill of good for \$21M.

UM should be made to return the \$21M to Ram and suffer the penalty accordingly. My respect for the University of Miami has taken a major hit.

We don't need more development in South Florida of this lurid type. We do need to protect our wildlife -- including imperiled plants, beetles and butterflies, their forest home from vanishing and conduct business in an ethical and transparent manner.

Thank you,

KENNETH PENMAN

A black rectangular redaction box covering the signature area.

From: [Natalia Molina](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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There are many already developed areas of Miami-Dade that need redevelopment. There are zero good reasons to cause the extinction of protected species in order to build on the last remaining bits of undeveloped land.

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Thank you,

Sue Montoya


From: [Hal Trufan](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Monday, April 24, 2017 3:44:14 PM

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From: [Adriana Jaramillo](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Monday, April 24, 2017 12:21:08 PM

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From: [Laura Lafata](#)
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Thank you,

Laura Lafata


From: [Michael Rodriguez](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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Date: Monday, April 24, 2017 7:08:16 AM

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Thank you,

Michael Rodriguez



From: desanka_sandulovic
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Monday, April 24, 2017 3:10:05 AM

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desanka sandulovic



From: [Martha Moore](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Sunday, April 23, 2017 11:40:20 PM

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Thank you,

Martha Moore



From: [Tarika Sankar](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Sunday, April 23, 2017 12:05:59 AM

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From: [Robert Adamski](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Saturday, April 22, 2017 10:54:05 AM

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Thank you,

Robert Adamski



From: [Constantina Economou](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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Date: Saturday, April 22, 2017 10:30:53 AM

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Thank you,

Constantina Economou



From: [Dat Tran](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Saturday, April 22, 2017 8:24:03 AM

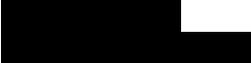
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From: [shirley swan](mailto:shirley.swan)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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From: [Lily Roccasalvo](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
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Lily Roccasalvo



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Thank you,

Rajwinder Kaur



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Thank you,

Joe Ginsburg



From: [Gaston Sanchez](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species, Environment and Miami
Date: Thursday, April 27, 2017 8:10:46 AM

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From: [Linda Wanshel](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species, not to mention the human species
Date: Thursday, April 27, 2017 6:58:23 PM

I request that you to provide pine rocklands plants and animals (including relief for the human species in the area) with the protections they and we urgently need to survive extinction. As you know, many of these species are found only in endangered pine rockland forests -- including the acres slated for the development of Coral Reef Commons. This very location has been burdened for years, since Hurricane Andrew hit, with impossible traffic to navigate because of inadequate road ways. With additional traffic from Walmart and 900+ apartments, this is not only unhealthy for the wildlife, but does not provide for peace, tranquility and welfare that is the basic right of the people residing there.

We have not been provided new evacuation plans in the event of mandatory evacuations for a hurricane, or worse. What are those evacuation plans?

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We don't need more development in South Florida. There is more development than S Florida can handle. This needs to be stopped. We are facing critical fresh water shortages and the very site where they are paving over is the lime stone that filters the water that we drink to survive. We do need to protect our wildlife -- including imperiled plants, beetles and butterflies -- and their forest home from vanishing. If we do not protect our wildlife, we are no longer protecting our environments in which we all can live and survive ourselves. That means that if nothing is done to stop this disaster from happening, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is complicit in the destruction of life on this earth as we have known it.

PLEASE take these very important points into consideration by inviting the public for discussion - an expense that is worthy of our tax dollars, and therefore very feasible.

Thank you,
Linda Wanshel

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From: [Jodi Rodar](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad Deal for Species
Date: Monday, May 01, 2017 1:59:03 PM

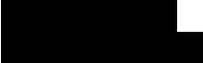
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Thank you,

Jodi Rodar


From: [Elizabeth Bonnell](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons HCP: Bad for Rare Species
Date: Tuesday, April 25, 2017 6:21:53 PM

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Thank you,

Elizabeth Bonnell

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From: [Kenneth Setzer](#)
To: David_dell@fws.gov; [Ashleigh Blackford](mailto:Ashleigh.Blackford@fws.gov); crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Commons, FWS-R4-ES-2016-N223
Date: Friday, April 21, 2017 1:31:35 PM

To those in the public service:

I am hereby expressing my disgust at the underhanded "sweetheart deal" tactics that have been employed for the Coral Reef Commons project. It is clear to us, local residents, that our local County government is quite corrupt, and has been dealing unethically with the developer of this project.

I ask you to oppose it in any way possible.

Thank you,

Kenneth R. Setzer

Coral Reef Commons Draft Habitat Conservation Plan
Agency/Docket Number: FWS-R4-ES-2016-N223
Document Number: 2017-05767

From: [Chris Valle](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Coral Reef Pine Rocklands
Date: Friday, April 28, 2017 4:13:42 AM

To whom it may concern,

I want to voice my strong opposition to the mixed use development project being considered for the Coral Reef Pine Rocklands. To jeopardize the endangered species and add another scope of unnecessary development to an already overly constructed area would be a tragic move. This is clearly not reasonable considering the current state of development in this town vs. these necessary native lands for wildlife. We are currently at an alarming state of land appropriated to commercial and residential development. We need to have a long term approach to designation of land use incorporating an ecological balance for a sustainable future. It's the right thing to do.

Thank you,

Chris a Valle



Sent from my iPad

From: [Ashleigh Blackford](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: FW: Letter.doc
Date: Wednesday, April 26, 2017 10:55:59 AM
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-----Original Message-----

From: Valentina Acosta [<mailto:valentina.acosta001@mymdc.net>]
Sent: Sunday, April 09, 2017 8:25 PM
To: ashleigh_blackford@fws.gov
Subject: Letter.doc

From: [Ashleigh Blackford](mailto:Ashleigh.Blackford@fws.gov)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: FW: Request for Local Public Hearing on FWS-R4-ES-2016-N223
Date: Monday, April 24, 2017 9:32:08 AM

From: Christina Dupuy [mailto:callicarpaa@gmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, April 20, 2017 10:07 PM
To: David_dell@fws.gov; Ashleigh.Blackford@fws.gov
Subject: Request for Local Public Hearing on FWS-R4-ES-2016-N223

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Re: Request for Local Public Hearing on FWS-R4-ES-2016-N223, Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Incidental Take Permit Application and Environmental Assessment for Commercial Mixed-Use Development; Miami-Dade County, FL and 90 Day Public Comment Request.

Dear Mr. Dell and Ms. Blackford,

I respectfully request a local public hearing on the above-referenced proposed incidental take permit and environmental assessment on the commercial mixed-use development locally known as Coral Reef Commons. We request that this public hearing take place during the comment period and in a location and timeframe that ensures members of the public will be able to meaningfully participate.

As you are aware, native habitats in Florida are rapidly disappearing. Perennially rare communities, such as the pine rocklands that would be impacted by Coral Reef Commons, are among the native habitats in Florida that have been drastically reduced in area. Pine rockland is a globally endangered plant community with more than 98 percent decline in its pre-settlement area due to significant ecological degradation, conversion to other land uses, and outright destruction. This important community provides vital habitat for many endangered species, including those at issue in this permit application.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's (Service) review of the Coral Reef Commons application requires compliance with the Endangered Species Act, National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and Administrative Procedure Act. The Service's Habitat Conservation Planning and Incidental Take Permit Processing Handbook (2016) (hereinafter, Handbook), a policy document intended to inform how the Service processes Endangered Species Act Section 10 incidental take permits, describes public hearings as:

[a] common method for soliciting stakeholder input on agency actions. Hearings provide all or selected participants an opportunity to present their opinions on an issue, usually in a formal

manner in an allotted amount of time The information is recorded and becomes part of the public record. Laws and agency regulations often mandate public hearings.

Likewise, the Handbook describes public meetings as:

[f]orums in which our staff can present information to interested stakeholders. Many public meetings . . . are designed to encourage discussion and feedback. Public meetings can be very effective and useful for conveying information, educating the interested public, and identifying interested parties.

This guidance echoes the requirements of NEPA, which at every turn emphasize the importance of public participation. The Council on Environmental Quality's (CEQ) regulations implementing NEPA state that "[a]ccurate scientific analysis, expert agency comments, and public scrutiny are essential to implementing NEPA." 40 C.F.R. § 1500.1. Indeed, CEQ regulations require that the Service hold a public hearing or meeting "whenever appropriate," taking into account factors such as "substantial environmental controversy concerning the proposed action or substantial interest in holding the hearing." 40 C.F.R. § 1506.6(c)(1).

I have a longstanding interest in the protection of Pine Rocklands and their endangered and threatened species. I have also have carefully followed years of additional requests for more Pine Rockland Protection.

For example, in 2014, the Center for Biological Diversity, South Florida Wildlands Association, Tropical Audubon Society, Miami Blue Chapter of the North American Butterfly Association and Miami Pine Rocklands Coalition petitioned the Service to list the Miami tiger beetle, one of the species impacted by the incidental take permit, as endangered. Additionally, as the result of a settlement agreement reached between the Center for Biological Diversity and the Service in 2011, the Service listed the Florida bonneted bat as endangered in 2013 ; listed as endangered and designated critical habitat for the Bartram's scrub-hairstreak butterfly and Florida leafwing butterfly in 2014 ; and listed as endangered and designated critical habitat for the Carter's small-flowered flax and Florida brickell-bush in 2015. All are species that would be negatively impact by Coral Reef Commons.

I understand there have been more than 14,000 letters to the developer of Coral Reef Commons asking it to protect listed species and not move forward with the project. Many concerned residents appear to oppose the project and would benefit from the opportunity to attend a public hearing on the application.

It is evident that a substantial environmental controversy concerning the proposed action and a substantial interest in holding the hearing exist.

We hope you will grant the public the opportunity to more fully discuss the impacts of Coral Reef Commons on federal and state endangered and threatened species through a public hearing. I look forward to your reply.

In addition, I'd also like to request the Public Comment Period be extended to 90 days to allow the Public to carefully examine the proposed Coral Reef Commons HCP in light of the more than 3 years the applicants have had to develop it jointly with the FWS.

Sincerely,

Christina Dupuy

From: [Dell, David](#)
To: [FW4 CRC HCP](#)
Subject: Fwd: Coral Reef Commons, FWS-R4-ES-2016-N223
Date: Friday, April 21, 2017 1:38:16 PM

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From: **Kenneth Setzer** <kenneth.setzer@gmail.com>
Date: Fri, Apr 21, 2017 at 1:31 PM
Subject: Coral Reef Commons, FWS-R4-ES-2016-N223
To: David_dell@fws.gov, Ashleigh Blackford <Ashleigh_Blackford@fws.gov>, crc_hcp@fws.gov

To those in the public service:

I am hereby expressing my disgust at the underhanded "sweetheart deal" tactics that have been employed for the Coral Reef Commons project. It is clear to us, local residents, that our local County government is quite corrupt, and has been dealing unethically with the developer of this project.

I ask you to oppose it in any way possible.

Thank you,

Kenneth R. Setzer

Coral Reef Commons Draft Habitat Conservation Plan
Agency/Docket Number: FWS-R4-ES-2016-N223
Document Number: 2017-05767

From: [Dell, David](#)
To: [FW4 CRC_HCP](#)
Subject: Fwd: opposing building of Walmart on largest parcel of Pine Rocklands outside of the Everglades
Date: Sunday, April 23, 2017 5:46:47 PM

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From: Dawn McCarthy <dawn@dawnmccarthy.com>
Date: Sun, Apr 23, 2017 at 2:58 PM
Subject: opposing building of Walmart on largest parcel of Pine Rocklands outside of the Everglades
To: David_dell@fws.gov, Ashleigh_Blackford@fws.gov

David & Ashleigh,

I'm writing to make my, and my family's opposition to the Coral Reef Commons/Ram/UM/Walmart project clear to you.

It is unbelievable that this land is not being unquestionably protected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In this Pine Rockland, there live endangered animals, including the Bartram's scrub-hairstreak butterfly, Florida leafwing butterfly, Florida bonneted bat, eastern indigo snake, rim rock crowned snake, gopher tortoise, Miami tiger beetle, and white-crowned pigeon.

Please don't let this be another time where we do too little, too late, to save something precious to our state and environment.

Please help save this land from more greedy, capitalistic ventures.

Save what makes Florida great, Nature.

Dawn McCarthy

From: [Blackford, Ashleigh](mailto:Blackford.Ashleigh)
To: [FW4 CRC_HCP](mailto:FW4_CRC_HCP)
Subject: Fwd: request for local Public hearing FWS R4 ES 2016-N223, Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Incidental Take Permit Application and Environmental Assessment for Commercial Mixed Use Development; Miami Dade County, FL; and, 90 day Public Comment Request
Date: Monday, May 01, 2017 10:37:26 AM

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From: Joann <joelpi@aol.com>
Date: Mon, May 1, 2017 at 10:32 AM
Subject: request for local Public hearing FWS R4 ES 2016-N223, Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Incidental Take Permit Application and Environmental Assessment for Commercial Mixed Use Development; Miami Dade County, FL; and, 90 day Public Comment Request
To: david_dell@fws.gov, ashleigh_blackford@fws.gov

Dear Mr. Dell and Ms. Blackford-

As a concerned Florida resident I respectfully request a public hearing on the above referenced proposed incidental take permit and environmental assessment on the commercial mixed use development locally known as Coral Reef Commons. I request that this public hearing take place during the comment period and in a location and timeframe that ensures members of the public will be able to meaningfully participate. A public hearing would align with the stated importance of public hearings in the Endangered Species Act, National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and the Council on Environmental Quality.

Additionally, I respectfully request the public comment period be extended to ninety (90) days to allow the public additional time to examine the proposed Coral Reef Commons Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP). As stated by Dr. Jeff Dorsey in a letter to you this past March:

The Habitat Conservation Plan which was three years in the making cannot be independently corroborated and cannot even be fact-checked in the 60 days allowed for comment. The comment period should be extended to 90 days. However, public hearings on the proposal for the RAM site and more broadly on the fate of how the entire Richmond pine rocklands tract surrounding MetroZoo and to allow FWS to provide guidance to the public and to the County on how it should be restored and conserved.

The FWS should allow independent scientists the same amount of time that the developers had (3 years). These independent researchers should have unfettered access to all properties that make up the Richmond tract and should be able to carry out their work during whatever months that they deem most appropriate.

Part of what needs to be done is to undo on some significant area what has been wrought by years of neglect. The University of Miami is one of the world renowned research institutions in research and learning on the environment. Its reputation is on the line. The University was given the stewardship over significant areas of federal land which at the time, if not pristine, was much closer to what a pine rocklands is understood to be than what is there today. It failed to take care of what it was freely given and ex post did not merit the trust that the Federal Government put in it. Even back when the University of Miami received this land, its scientists knew that periodic fire was an integral part of the maintenance of a pine rocklands ecosystem. The UM accepted that the stewardship and took advantage of the classification of the land as agricultural, paying negligible taxes until harvesting its windfall with the sale of the land to RAM Realty for development. If this land had been in the middle of the Redlands Agricultural Area and UM had

let noxious weeds overrun the area, neighboring farmers would have been up in arms. Under the supervision of its own scientists and in concert with independent scientists and following guidance provided by the FWS, the University of Miami should be required to immediately pick a significant compact area (say 25 acres) and restore it at its own expense. This restoration should be carried out with the agreement and under the supervision of the FWS which should be properly compensated, in this age of proposed federal budget cuts, for its efforts. This restoration would include the manual removal of non-native plant, cutting and removal hardwoods not found in pine rockland and removal of excess organic material and controlled burns and to restore this block to as a block as a witness to what is truly being lost as a result of the conversion from the pine rocklands habitat that it constituted at the time that the UM's stewardship started to the mess that it is in now and which is described in RAM's HCP. Annual monitoring at appropriate times of the year by UM and other scientists will confirm if the restoration is bringing back species not found at the time that the HCP survey was done but which could be expected to be found in a pine rocklands such as that of the Richmond tract. After three years, the FWS will have a better idea of what species this habitat will support. At that time, FWS and the community and the county should revisit the question of whether or not the entire Richmond tract should be carved up piecemeal with projects like RAM's and FOX's into commercial and residential development of which Miami already has a surfeit or restored and preserved for use in perpetuity by the community, including not just people but also the other species with whom we share the land of south Florida.

Native habitats in Florida are rapidly disappearing and Coral Reef Commons would negatively affect the largest remaining pine rockland outside of Everglades National Park. The pine rockland community provides vital habitat for many endangered species including the bonneted bat (USFWS designated endangered species 2011), Miami Tiger Beetle (USFWS designated endangered species 2016), Florida Leafwing butterfly (USFWS designated endangered species and Richmond Pine Rocklands designated critical habitat, 2014) to name a few.

The proposed project has created a substantial environmental controversy and a substantial interest in a public hearing. Many concerned residents oppose the project and strongly support preservation of the last remaining pine rocklands- officially designated as GLOBALLY IMPERILED HABITAT. As stakeholders in the future of the the pine rocklands, concerned citizens would like the opportunity to attend a public hearing on the application.

Respectfully,

Joann E. Picariello

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Ashleigh Blackford

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From: [Daniel Valle](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: I Love The Pine Rocklands
Date: Wednesday, April 26, 2017 10:39:10 AM

To Whom It May Concern,

I love the Pine Rocklands and I do not want development over natural habitats - with many species already at peril we cannot afford to. Please stop this. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Daniel V.

From: [Karon Gorham](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Miami-Dade Pine Rocklands Conservation
Date: Tuesday, April 25, 2017 10:25:58 PM

The Pine Rocklands are a small dot on the map of Florida. The building and development of Florida and specifically Maimi-Dade has destroyed irreplaceable flora and fauna. We are down to 2% of a fragile ecosystem remaining of Pine Rocklands in Miami.

Please stop any further development of the Coral Reef Commons Project.

Karon Gorham
Third Generation Floridian

From: [Dorothea Belz](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: NO on Coral Reef Commons HCP
Date: Monday, April 24, 2017 8:02:06 AM

We don't need more retail at the expense of our environment, endangered Species and endangered plants. We have empty strip malls all over Miami-Dade County. What we don't have is more pine rockland! We need Government to respect the environment and the quality of life. There is a Two story retail building in West Kendall that is almost completely empty and only recently has a Baptist clinic and a bakery. Stores are closing all over the county. Redevelop some of the empty strip malls not our PINE ROCKLANDS!
Dorothea Belz



From: [Lisa Capriolo](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: No pavement over Pine Rock Land
Date: Tuesday, April 25, 2017 9:07:11 PM

As a lifetime Florida resident, I look forward to my children and my children's children to enjoy our abundant ecosystems. Please consider our wildlife and do your part in supporting our nature's wonders. Do not allow Pine Rock Land to be comprised by commercial endeavors.

Best Regards

Lisa Capriolo
Proud Floridian

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Susan DeCerce](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Opposition
Date: Friday, April 28, 2017 9:27:10 AM

I am against approval of allowing shopping centers and more homes on the virgin tract of land on 152 st. There are endangered plants and u of m should not have sold the land to another co for development. Please save it
Susan decerce

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Monica Cronin](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Pine Rocklands Development
Date: Monday, May 01, 2017 10:37:33 AM

I am writing to advocate that any and all efforts to develop the pine rocklands site near the zoo be prevented. You should act to preserve the land for plants and animals and NOT for more shopping. Miami-Dade County does not need more big box stores!

From: [Stephanie](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Pine Rocklands
Date: Friday, April 28, 2017 12:59:27 PM

I live close to an area that has some of the last remaining Pine Rocklands in Miami, home to several species that are on the endangered species list. Walmart wants to destroy this property and build yet another store (there is another only about 5 miles away) and also apt. buildings and a water park.

Since this is an extremely high traffic area, the result would be terrible for those who live and work there.

There are a number of other properties close to, even bordering on, this one area they picked. These other properties do not have Pines and endangered species on them. Even so, I think they need to move further west to a less congested area. A few miles will not make a difference to their business.

Allowing this despite years of protest and concern by the citizens is only understandable if there are bribes and money involved. Please do not allow Walmart to destroy this area. There are only a few percentages of Pine Rocklands left.

Stephanie Brovold



From: [Bonnie Daniels](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Please preserve the Pine Rocklands from development and hold a public hearing
Date: Thursday, April 27, 2017 5:14:51 PM

Dear Mr. Dell and Ms. Blackford,

I am a concerned Florida resident living in Miami just a few miles from the rare and highly endangered Pine Rocklands tract west of Metrozoo on SW 152 Street. This tract is slated for a development known as Coral Reef Commons.

This tract is part of a mere 2% of all of the native Pine Rocklands remaining in Dade County and a very small percentage of such habitats remaining worldwide. It hosts many endangered plant and animal species, whose habitats will be destroyed by the proposed development. When these species are gone, they will be gone, whereas there will always be more Walmarts, and housing development opportunities.

The proposed mitigation plans are inadequate and unrealistic. The amount of property that is being proposed to be set aside and maintained in its native state is totally inadequate to preserve the endangered species living there. Moreover, dense housing development will render necessary controlled burns dangerous if not impossible undertakings.

We cannot allow the destruction of this rare native land and the critical habitats it provides to so many endangered species. I implore you to carefully consider the proposed development and the considerable public opposition to it, and to also, at a minimum, schedule a public hearing as soon as possible to allow for meaningful public participation in this critical decision.

Thank you.

Bonnie Daniels

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From: [Blackford, Ashleigh](#)
To: [FW4 CRC_HCP](#)
Subject: Re: opposing building of Walmart on largest parcel of Pine Rocklands outside of the Everglades
Date: Monday, April 24, 2017 7:57:17 AM

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From: [Diane Jacobs](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Subject: Save Miami's Pine Rocklands!
Date: Monday, May 01, 2017 12:59:43 PM

Ladies/Gentlemen:

I am writing to urge the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to not allow developers to destroy the Pine Rocklands near Zoo Miami that constitute some of the last 1.5 percent of this unique habitat outside of Everglades National Park.

When this habitat is gone, there is no turning back. Please stand up for the environment and the people!

Sincerely,

Diane Jacobs

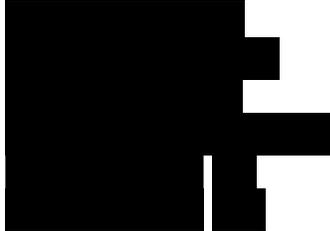


From: [Charlie Duffie](#)
To: crc_hcp@fws.gov
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Save the Pine Rocklands?
Date: Tuesday, April 25, 2017 10:56:59 AM

By allowing this massive development to take place it will be a bad thing because:

1. The wildlife endangerment would be catastrophic.
2. The wildlife pressures would be present.
3. The wildlife pressure would impact the Zoo negatively.
4. We are losing too much green space now as it is.
5. We are losing wildlife areas.
6. In my opinion (I drive that route every day) the infrastructure for transit in that area is not adequate now let alone more houses and business in that location.
7. At some point if you keep allowing these developments to happen we will not have any wildlife left to enjoy.

Regards,
Charlie Duffie



From: [Dell, David](#)
To: [FW4 CRC_HCP](#)
Subject: Scanned Comments Alan Mishael
Date: Friday, April 28, 2017 7:12:54 AM
Attachments: [scan of a mishael comment.pdf](#)

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