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Hunt Club Wood Beam Restoration

San Juan Capistrano, California

Restore More.
Replace Less.





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The Challenge

A contractor was presented with a replacement proposal exceeding \$1 million.

Replacing the structural beams would have required major demolition, roof removal, and significant disruption.

Instead, WRP developed a restoration strategy focused on preserving the original beams while avoiding unnecessary replacement.

\$1M+

**Reported
Replacement
Proposal**

Swipe to see how the beams were restored.



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Hidden Damage Revealed

What appeared to be minor surface damage concealed years of moisture intrusion and structural deterioration.

Once the deteriorated wood was exposed, the full extent of the damage became clear. Every repair began with a careful inspection to identify sound wood that could be preserved before restoration work could begin.

Every Restoration Starts With Inspection

Every repair began by identifying sound wood before restoration materials were applied.

Next: See how the damaged wood was removed while preserving the original structure.



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The Damage Went Deeper

What looked like localized deterioration revealed extensive hidden decay once the beam was opened for inspection.

Wood deterioration often extends far beyond what is visible from the exterior. A thorough inspection helped determine the full extent of the damage and guided the restoration plan while preserving as much of the original structure as possible.

Inspect Beyond the Surface

Visible damage is often only part of the problem. Every repair begins with understanding the full condition of the wood.



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On-Site Contractor Training

Every successful restoration begins with proper techniques—not just the right products.

WRP worked directly with the contractor on-site, demonstrating proven restoration methods and proper product application.

Hands-on training helped ensure the repair process was completed correctly while preserving as much of the original structure as possible.

Next: Strengthening the remaining wood before rebuilding.

Expert Guidance

WRP provided hands-on project support and contractor training throughout the restoration process.



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Rebuilding the Beam

Once the damaged wood was removed, the restoration process began by rebuilding the missing sections while preserving the original structure.

After preparation and inspection, the restoration team began rebuilding the damaged beam using proven repair techniques.

Each repair was carefully shaped to restore the beam's original profile while maintaining its architectural appearance.

**Restore.
Don't Replace.**

Whenever possible, preserving original structural wood can eliminate unnecessary replacement while extending the life of the structure.

Next: Shaping and finishing the repair for a seamless appearance.



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Shaping the Repair

Every repair was carefully trimmed and shaped to recreate the beam's original architectural profile.

Once the repair material was in place, each beam was hand-shaped to match the original dimensions and appearance.

Careful craftsmanship helped ensure the restored beam blended seamlessly with the surrounding structure before final finishing and paint.

Next: Final finishing and texture matching before primer and paint.

Craftsmanship Matters

Every repair was individually shaped by hand to match the original beam profile and architectural details.



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Final Shaping & Surface Preparation

Every repair was carefully refined to blend seamlessly with the original beam before primer and paint.

Once the structural repairs were complete, the restored beam was hand-finished to recreate its original profile and surface detail.

Careful shaping and preparation helped ensure the finished repair blended naturally with the surrounding architecture.

Ready for
Primer & Paint

Proper finishing
creates a seamless
transition between
the restored area
and the original
beam.



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The Finished Restoration

The restored beam was rebuilt, shaped, and finished to blend seamlessly with the home's original architectural design.

Through careful craftsmanship and proven restoration techniques, the damaged beam was preserved rather than replaced.

The completed repair restored the original appearance while maintaining the character of the structure.

**Restore More.
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Preserving original wood can reduce unnecessary demolition while extending the life of the structure.

Next: See the completed Hunt Club restoration.

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Preserving Structures. Restoring Confidence.

Helping property owners preserve original architectural wood through proven restoration systems and expert guidance.

From initial inspection and contractor training to structural restoration and final finishing, the Hunt Club project demonstrates how damaged wood can often be restored instead of replaced.

- ✓ Original Architectural Character Preserved
- ✓ Contractor Training Provided
- ✓ Major Demolition Avoided
- ✓ Professional Restoration Completed

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