



Facing a Changing World



*Aquarium
of the Pacific*

VISITOR GUIDE & MAP

GENERAL INFORMATION

Welcome to the Aquarium of the Pacific.

First Aid/Emergencies/Lost & Found

If possible, please proceed to Member Services near the main entrance, or contact the nearest staff member.

No Smoking or Gum

Smoking, vaping, gum, and balloons are not allowed in the Aquarium. Please use trash and recycling bins. Do not toss objects into the exhibits.

Visitor Information

Visit Member Services located in the Great Hall near the main entrance to inquire about boat tours, Aquarium membership, and special events.

Dining and Refreshments

Café Scuba on level two serves a selection of sandwiches, salads, and grilled entrees, including sustainable seafood and vegan options. Bamboo Bistro in Shark Lagoon offers pizza, hot dogs, cold beer, and refreshments. The Blue Whale Café in the Great Hall serves coffee, cappuccinos, sodas, and snacks.

Restrooms and Baby Care Station

See map for restroom, including family restrooms, locations. There are changing stations in all restrooms on levels one and two in the Great Hall and by Shark Lagoon. A baby care room is located off of the first floor women's restroom.

Visitors with Disabilities

Wheelchairs are available at Member Services. All exhibits are wheelchair accessible. See map for the location of elevators throughout the Aquarium. Audio tours and Braille visitor guides for guests who are blind are available. Special devices and Epson smart glasses are available in the Honda Pacific Visions Theater for those who are deaf or blind. Visit Member Services for details.

Sensory Processing Needs

The Aquarium is certified by KultureCity as a facility that is inclusive of visitors with sensory processing needs. The Quiet Zone is marked on our visitor guide map, and Headphone Zones are marked with signs throughout the Aquarium. Visitors may check out sensory bags at the Member Services Desk. Visit kulturecity.org for information on this program.

Aquarium Wi-Fi

The Aquarium offers free Wi-Fi throughout the facility. Select the network named AquariumWiFi. No password is required.

Credit Cards

We accept VISA, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express.



Please help the Aquarium achieve zero waste by disposing of all trash properly during your visit. Our trash bins are separated for trash, recyclables, and food waste, which is composted on site. You can also pour out liquids into special collection bins.



COLLECT ALL EIGHT EMOSSER ANIMALS

Check out the map to find the eight embossing stations. Emboss pages **7, 9, 11, 15, 19, 21, 27, & 29**, and bring your visitor guide to the Member Services Desk for a free surprise. Supplies limited.

ADDITIONAL ADVENTURES

Visit Member Services for times, pricing, and availability. For reservations, please call (562) 590-3100 or visit pacific.to/visit.

Animal Encounters

Tour with an educator and interact with the animals and animal care staff. Age restrictions apply. Reservation required.

Harbor Tours

Tour the Long Beach/Los Angeles Harbors with Harbor Breeze Cruises for a 45-minute narrated cruise around one of the most active ports in the world.

Whale Watching

Explore the nearby ocean with an Aquarium naturalist to seek out local marine life such as whales, dolphins, sea lions, and migratory birds.

Amazing Pictures

Purchase a unique souvenir of your Aquarium visit with this fun photo opportunity located in the Great Hall.

Shows

Enjoy shows by educators at major exhibits. Download the Visitor App, or look for signs for times.

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Page Numbers

Look for the numbers on the exhibits, which correspond to the page numbers in this guide.



Animal Touch

For the health and safety of our animals, please be gentle. Use only two fingers!



Vanishing Animal

This symbol identifies animals that are threatened or endangered.



Visitor Guide Mobile App

Download our app for show schedules, interactive maps, animal IDs, and more.



Ocean Science Center

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The Ocean Science Center uses the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Science on a Sphere® to tell stories about our planet. See the Ocean Science Center entrance for current shows.

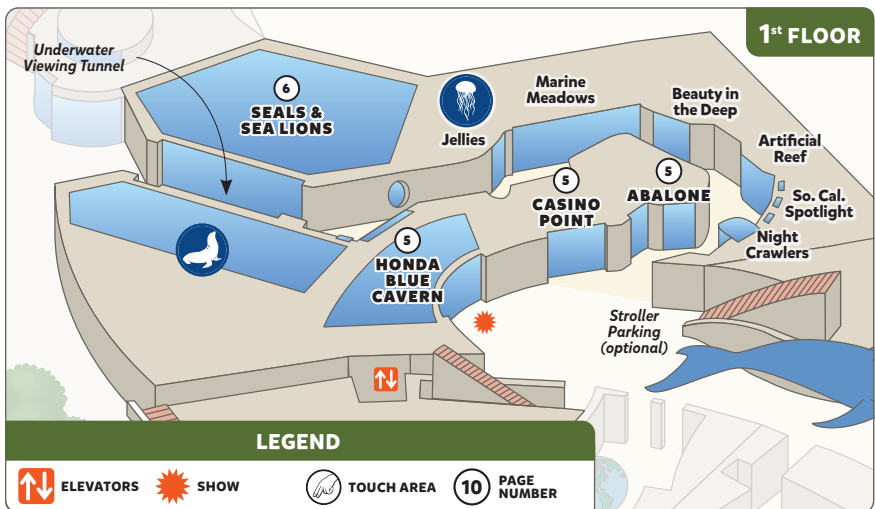
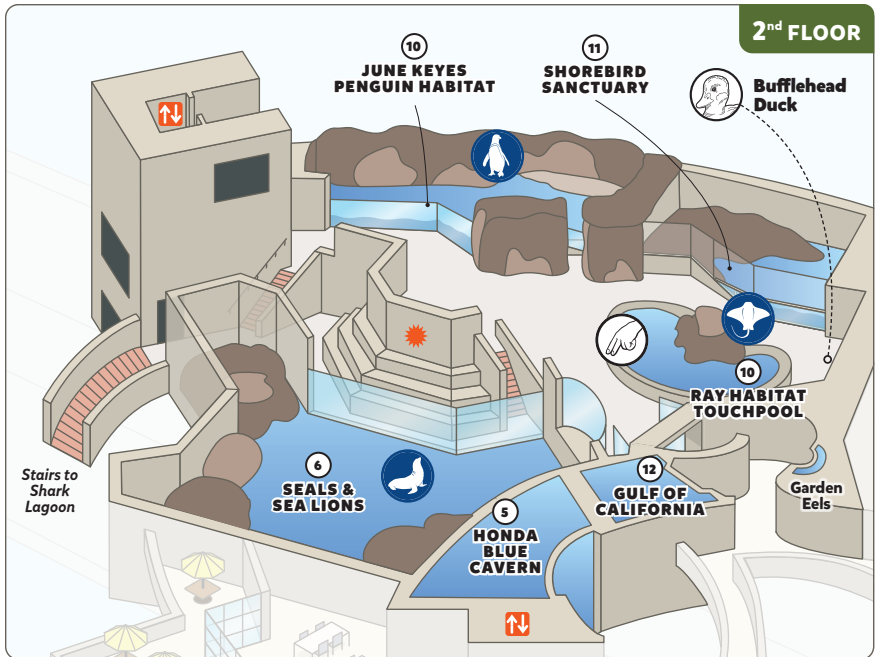
SHOWS

Learn about environmental issues affecting the ocean and how you can take action. Watch movies featuring music, narration, and Spanish-language subtitles, or join an educator for an interactive exploration of Earth. Four shows from the Aquarium's library play on rotation throughout the day.



Southern California Gallery

This gallery represents the Southern California and Baja coasts, between Point Conception in Santa Barbara and the tip of Baja California, Mexico.



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Honda Blue Cavern

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This exhibit is modeled after Blue Cavern, a marine protected area along the coast of Catalina Island.



CALIFORNIA SHEEPHEAD (MALE)
Semicossyphus pulcher



LEOPARD SHARK
Triakis semifasciata

PRESENTED BY:

HONDA



GIANT SEA BASS
Stereolepis gigas



The Aquarium is part of a giant sea bass conservation program.

Casino Point

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The Casino Point exhibit represents the diverse marine life that depends on kelp forests. Some animals are easy to spot, while others hide in the kelp.



GARIBALDI
Hypsypops rubicundus



BLUE ROCKFISH
Sebastes mystinus



KELP SURFPERCH
Brachyistius frenatus

Abalone

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WHITE ABALONE
Haliotis sorenseni

The Aquarium has an abalone nursery. Along with partners, we are breeding endangered white abalone and releasing them off the coast to help avoid extinction.



Seals & Sea Lions

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ROBIN RIGGS

HARBOR SEAL
Phoca vitulina



ROBIN RIGGS

CALIFORNIA SEA LION
Zalophus californianus

Harbor Terrace

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DWARF MUDSKIPPER
Periophthalmus novemradiatus

BANDED ARCHERFISH
Toxotes jaculatrix



MOON JELLY
Aurelia coerulea

Lorikeet Forest 7

Our aviary is home to more than seventy lorikeets native to Australia, Indonesia, and New Guinea.

Purchase a small cup of nectar to feed to the lorikeets, and they might even land on your arm, shoulder, or head as you walk through the exhibit.



SWAINSON'S LORIKEET
Trichoglossus haematodus moloccanus

Our Water Future 7

Learn more about where our water comes from and ways to conserve water in our daily lives. See how you can save water at home with appliances, landscaping, and day-to-day activities.



Green Naped Lorikeet

Trichoglossus haematodus haematodus

Green naped lorikeets are found in Australia and Asia in a wide range of habitats, including rainforests, open forests, woodlands, and mangroves. They eat primarily nectar, fruit, and pollen. These colorful birds can reach up to 10 inches in length and live up to 30 years.



What family of birds are green naped lorikeets in?

Find the answer at the exhibit.

Southern California Steelhead

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Southern California steelhead is a member of the salmon family. It reproduces in Southern California streams and has historically traveled up and down the Los Angeles, San Gabriel, and other local rivers to spawn and return to the ocean. After coming close to extinction, in 1997 it was listed as an endangered species.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STEELHEAD
Oncorhynchus mykiss

Molina Animal Care Center

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The Aquarium's Molina Animal Care Center includes a veterinary hospital, holding tanks, and animal habitats. Learn more about how we are helping sea otter pups at our Sea Otter Surrogacy display.

The Molina Animal Care Center is funded by



Shark Lagoon

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Learn more about the importance of the ocean's top predators at Shark Lagoon. Touch sharks and rays in this exhibit's two touch pools.



BLACKTIP REEF SHARK
Carcharhinus melanopterus



SANDBAR SHARK
Carcharhinus plumbeus



GREY REEF SHARK
Carcharhinus amblyrhynchos



RETICULATE WHIPRAY
Himantura uarnak



COWNOSE RAY
Rhinoptera bonasus



BROWN-BANDED BAMBOO SHARK
Chiloscyllium punctatum



EPAULETTE SHARK
Hemiscyllium ocellatum

ATTENTION: For the health and safety of our animals, please be gentle!



Use only two fingers!



Zebra Shark *Stegostoma tigrinum*

Zebra sharks live in tropical and subtropical shallow water in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. They live on rocky reefs and sandy or coral bottoms. Adult zebra sharks have black dots or open dark circles, whereas juveniles have vertical stripes, giving them their common name. They average nine feet in length and can live up to 30 years.



What other name is the zebra shark called?

Find the answer at the exhibit.

June Keyes Penguin Habitat

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Magellanic penguins native to South America are featured in this habitat. The Aquarium is part of an Association of Zoos and Aquariums breeding program for these birds, which maintains a healthy population under human care.



ALL PHOTOS ROBIN RIGGS



MAGELLANIC PENGUIN
Spheniscus magellanicus

Ray Habitat Touchpool

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Gently touch various species of rays or a white sturgeon while learning about these animals from our staff.



WHITE STURGEON
Acipenser transmontanus



BAT RAY
Myliobatis californica

Shorebird Sanctuary

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This habitat represents a tidal wetland. Wetlands provide food, a place to rest, and nursery grounds for fish, mammals, and birds.



WHITE-FACED IBIS
Plegadis chihi



AMERICAN AVOCET
Recurvirostra americana

Bufflehead Duck

Bucephala albeola

Bufflehead ducks are migratory birds from North America and Canada that live in forests, wetlands, lakes, bays, and estuaries, depending on the time of year. They are one of the smallest ducks, ranging from 13 to 15 inches in length. They are called bufflehead ducks due to their large head.



Where in Southern California can you find these ducks in the winter?

Find the answer at the exhibit.

Gulf of California

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The Gulf of California is one of the world's most biologically productive and diverse seas. Learn about this important habitat and how we can help protect the animals that live there.



GIANT DAMSELFISH
Microspathodon dorsalis



STONE TRIGGERFISH
Pseudobalistes nafragium



SALEMA
Brachygenys californiensis



PANAMIC SERGEANT MAJOR
Abudefduf troschelii



CORTEZ RAINBOW WRASSE
Thalassoma lucasanum



MEXICAN HOGFISH
Bodianus diplotaenia



LONGNOSE BUTTERFLYFISH
Forcipiger flavissimus



SPOTFIN PORCUPINEFISH
Diodon hystrix

Splendid Garden Eel

Splendid garden eels use their tails to dig burrows in the sand. They live in warm waters and feed on tiny animals that float by in the current.



Northern Pacific Gallery

The Aquarium's Northern Pacific Gallery focuses on the colder waters and fascinating animals of the Bering Sea. Visit our sea otters, diving birds, the giant Pacific octopus, and sea jellies.



Surge Channel

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The Surge Channel exhibit replicates rocky coastal areas where animals have adapted to live with constant movement and crashing waves.



SHINER SURFPERCH
Cymatogaster aggregata



STRIPED SEA PERCH
Embiotoca lateralis



BOCCACIO
Sebastes paucispinis



WIDOW ROCKFISH
Sebastes entomelas



FISH EATING ANEMONE
Urticina piscivora



GIANT GREEN ANEMONE
Anthopleura xanthogrammica



The Aquarium is part of programs to breed endangered sunflower sea stars and conserve bull kelp.

Diving Birds

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These birds live in the icy waters of the Northern Hemisphere and can fly in the air and swim underwater.



PIGEON GUILLEMOT
Cepphus columba



TUFTED PUFFIN
Fratercula cirrhata



HORNED PUFFIN
Fratercula corniculata



CRESTED AUKLET
Aethia cristatella

Sea Otter Habitat

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The southern sea otter is found along the California coast from Monterey Bay to Santa Barbara, just north of Gaviota State Beach. They are essential to the health of their habitat. They were hunted to near extinction and still face threats, including oil spills, pollution, and climate change.



SEA OTTER SURROGACY

The Aquarium of the Pacific is working with the Monterey Bay Aquarium to help care for orphaned sea otter pups. Our adult sea otters are serving as surrogate mothers, teaching the pups how to eat, groom, and survive, so that they can be released back into their ocean habitat.



Southern Sea Otter

Enhydra lutris nereis

Female sea otters can weigh up to 65 pounds and males up to 90 pounds. They eat 25 to 30 percent of their body weight each day. They mostly feed on invertebrates, like sea urchins and clams. Otter fur is very dense to keep them warm and dry.



How many hairs are thought to be in one square inch of sea otter fur?

Find the answer at the exhibit.

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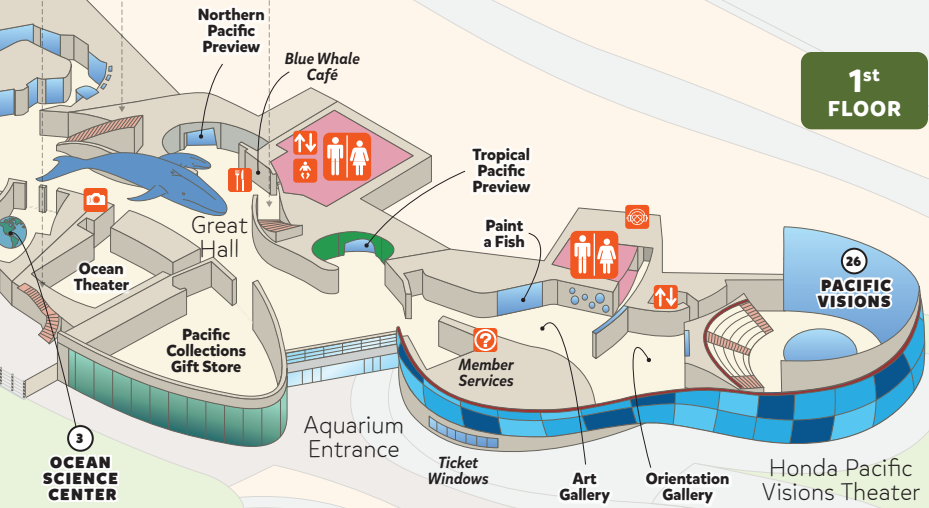
EXHIBIT MAPS

Find detailed gallery maps on pages: 4, 13, 18, & 24

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1st FLOOR



Tropical Pacific Gallery

The Aquarium's Tropical Pacific Gallery represents many tropical habitats, including Indonesia and the island nation of Palau, the western-most section of Micronesia.



Frogs: Facing a Changing World

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THE TROPICS

Leap into the colorful, strange, and rapidly changing world of frogs and their amphibian relatives. Discover vibrant habitats featuring colorful tropical frogs from around the world and peek into a behind-the-scenes nursery in our Tropical Pacific Gallery. See a new exhibit space highlighting California and Baja frogs and their reptile neighbors and even paint your own virtual frog in Pacific Visions. Learn about the diversity of species and their unique adaptations, the threats they are facing, and how the Aquarium is helping to save them from extinction.



MAGNIFICENT TREE FROG
Litoria splendida



GOLDEN MANTELLA
Mantella aurantiaca



MOSSY FROG
Theloderma corticale



Solomon Island Leaf Frog

Ceratobatrachus guentheri

These frogs are native to the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea. Their name comes from their ability to camouflage in fallen leaves. They average three to four inches, and feed on insects and smaller amphibians. Their life span in the wild is unknown, but they can live three to five years in protected environments.



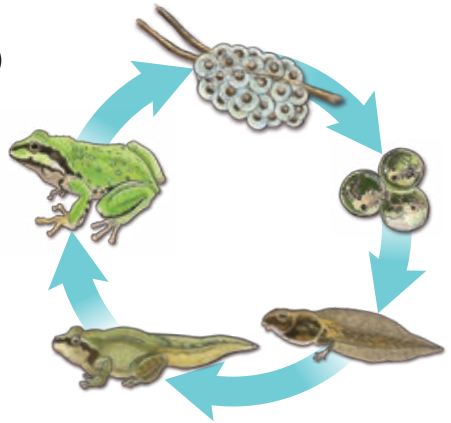
Do these frogs have a tadpole stage like most frogs?

Find the answer at the exhibit.

Frog Nursery

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Frogs experience a spectacular range of changes in their life cycle. Most species lay eggs that hatch into tadpoles that swim underwater and breathe through gills. These tadpoles slowly transform in many ways, including growing legs, and become froglets. Once the tail is absorbed, they become adult frogs.



Poison Dart Frogs

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These colorful frogs secrete a poison that can be fatal to humans. The poison is not produced by the frog, but rather comes from the food they eat. Some poison dart frogs tap their toes while hunting. It is believed this makes the prey move, so the frogs can see them better.



RED-BACKED POISON FROG
Ranitomeya reticulata



GREEN AND BLACK POISON DART FROG
Dendrobates auratus



BLUE POISON DART FROG
Dendrobates tinctorius 'azureus'



POISON DART FROG LEUCOMELAS
Dendrobates leucomelas

Panamanian Golden Frog

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The Panamanian golden frog is native to Panama. This frog is critically endangered due to the chytrid epidemic, which is a fungal disease that has led to large population declines in amphibians. Panamanian golden frogs are considered extinct in the wild, but are part of an Association of Zoos and Aquariums species survival program.

PANAMANIAN
GOLDEN FROG
Atelopus zeteki



Kaiser's Mountain Newt

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The Kaiser's mountain newt is endemic to the central Zagros Mountains of Iran. This aquatic species breeds in cool mountain streams, but mostly lives on land in woodland and scrub habitats. The species is listed as critically endangered due to habitat degradation, introduced fish species, and other factors.



KAISER'S MOUNTAIN NEWT
Neuregus kaiseri



Smoky Jungle Frog

Leptodactylus pentadactylus

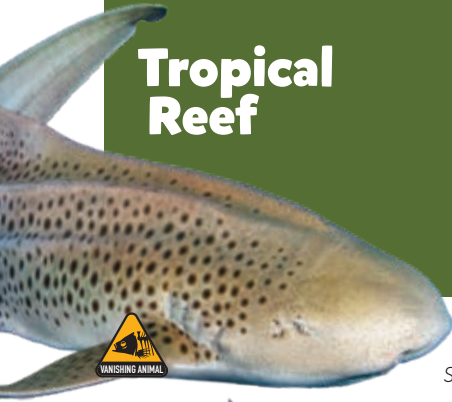
Smoky jungle frogs live in tropical and subtropical forests or inland wetlands in South America. They are large with females reaching more than seven inches in length. Smoky jungle frogs are opportunistic feeders eating snakes, lizards, other frogs, scorpions, and bird chicks. They can live up to 15 years.



In which famous rainforest can the smoky jungle frog be found?

Find the answer at the exhibit.

Tropical Reef



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The Tropical Reef Habitat is the Aquarium's largest exhibit, containing 350,000 gallons of saltwater. This habitat features hundreds of colorful fish, rays, sea turtles, and zebra sharks that live among the beautiful artificial coral.

ZEBRA SHARK
Stegostoma tigrinum



REDTOOTH TRIGGERFISH
Odonus niger



REDBELLY YELLOWTAIL FUSILIER
Caesio cuning



ORBICULATE BATFISH
Platax orbicularis



SERGEANT MAJOR
Abudefduf vaigiensis



BLUE TANG
Paracanthurus hepatus



BLUESPINE UNICORNFISH
Naso unicornis

HIDDEN POTENTIAL

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Losing coral reefs to pollution, overfishing, and climate change would mean losing potential benefits that have yet to be discovered. They could provide new medicines and food, protect our coasts from rising seas, and more.

GLOWING REEF

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Some corals absorb blue and ultraviolet light and then emit lower-energy fluorescent light. The reason why is still a mystery, but fluorescence is a sign that corals are healthy. The color shift might work like sunscreen to protect the delicate corals in shallow waters.



WEEDY SCORPIONFISH
Rhinopias frondosa



WARTY FROGFISH
Antennarius maculatus



TWO-LINED MONACLE BREAM
Scolopsis bilineata




CABBAGE CORAL
Sinularia brassica



OLIVE RIDLEY SEA TURTLE
Lepidochelys olivacea



QUEENSLAND GROUPER
Epinephelus lanceolatus

 **The Aquarium helps to rescue and rehabilitate local sea turtles.**



GOLDEN TREVALLY
Gnathanodon speciosus



BLUEFIN TREVALLY
Caranx melampygus

TENTACLES & INK

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Octopuses are amazing invertebrates with eight arms. They have the ability to change shape, color, and texture and squirt ink.

CORAL RESTORATION

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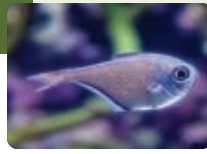
The Aquarium has partnered with SCORE International, a non-profit organization, to help rebuild coral reefs.



TROPICAL OCTOPUS
Octopus sp.



BLUE GREEN CHROMIS
Chromis viridis



SILVER SWEEPER
Pempheris schwenkii

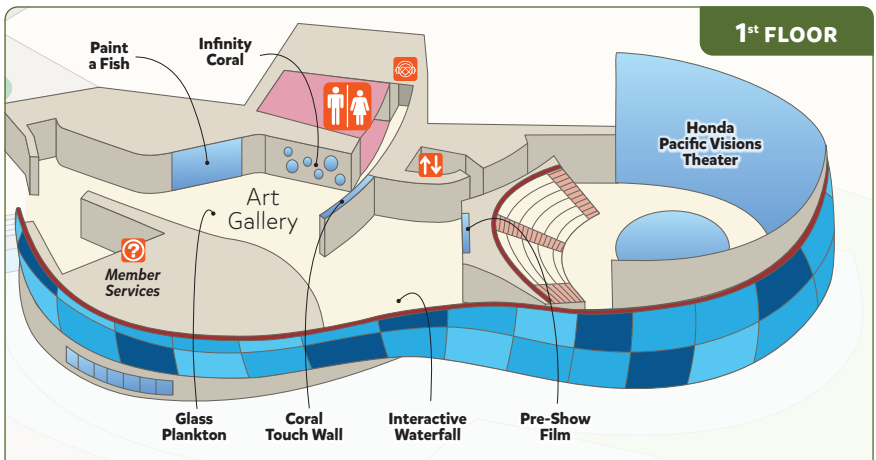
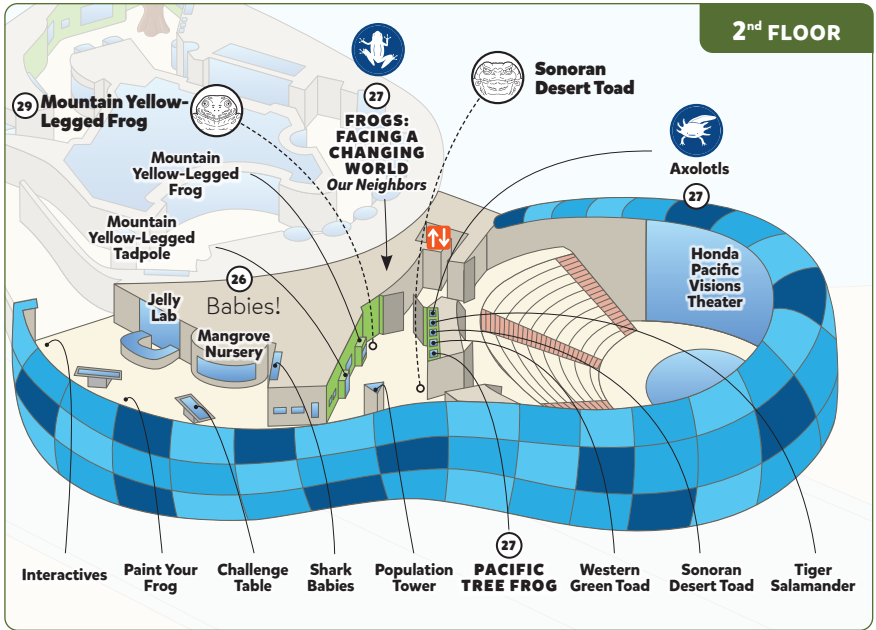


PINK CAULIFLOWER CORAL
Stylophora pistillata

Pacific Visions

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Learn about our relationship with our planet through high-tech multimedia exhibits, art installations, animal exhibits, and shows.



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EMBOSSER

Honda Pacific Visions Theater

This unique theater uses a massive curved screen, floor projection, and multisensory effects to explore ideas for creating a sustainable future for all. Shows play daily. The theater is also used for evening performances and other events.

ART GALLERY

Explore underwater worlds of coral and plankton through video projections, soundscapes, and sculptures, including some you can touch. Digitally paint a fish and send it to swim in a virtual coral reef projection.



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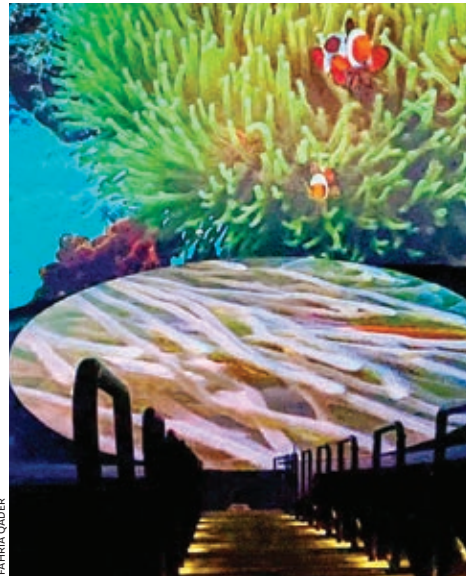
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Theater Shows

CORAL REEFS

Experience a stunning virtual coral reef dive in the show, *Our Future is in Cities: On Land and In the Ocean*. Explore the diversity of coral reefs and how we can protect them.

See other shows in rotation on Aquarium animal care and conservation topics. Shows are rotated and shown throughout the day.



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Babies!

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Discover the key to our future as you learn about our baby animals, their fascinating behavior and biology, how we care for them, threats to their survival, and what their future means for their species and our ocean planet.



WHITE'S SEAHORSE
Hippocampus whitei



JELLY LAB

See how we culture baby sea jellies at the jelly lab. Discover the early stages of their life cycle from little larvae, to growing polyps, to tiny jellies.



OCEAN NURSERIES

Some ocean habitats serve as nurseries for baby animals by providing protection from predators and rough seas. Explore exhibits that represent ocean nurseries, including mangroves, coral reefs, and seagrass beds. Meet the babies that grow up there.

Frogs: Facing a Changing World

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OUR NEIGHBORS

Frogs and amphibians have adapted to a variety of habitats around the world, from the Arctic to the desert and right here in Southern California.



AXOLOTLS

The axolotl is a salamander that remains in its juvenile stage its entire life. It retains its gills, tail, and a body fin. It can regrow its limbs and other body parts. Axolotls can reach up to 18 inches long and eat worms, mollusks, crustaceans, insect larvae, and small fish. It only lives in the lakes and canals of southern Mexico City. The Aquarium serves as a home to several axolotls that were rescued from wildlife trafficking.



PACIFIC TREE FROG
Pseudacris regilla

PACIFIC TREE FROG

The Pacific tree frog is found from Northern California to British Columbia. This frog is usually green but can change its skin color to better match its environment throughout the seasons. Although called tree frogs, Pacific tree frogs prefer a ground habitat among shrubs or grasses near water.



Sonoran Desert Toad

Incilius alvarius

Sonoran desert toads are found in the shrublands, grasslands, and wetlands of Mexico and the southwestern United States. They are greenish gray to dark brown, which helps them blend into their surroundings. They are mostly nocturnal and feed on spiders, insects, lizards, mice, snails, and other amphibians. They have been known to live for over 15 years.



How big is the Sonoran desert toad?

Find the answer at the exhibit.

Facing a Changing World



The effects from climate change have impacted many amphibians. They are an indicator species because they can help determine the health of the ecosystem. Since they rely on both water and land to complete their lifecycle, amphibians are often one of the first animals to disappear when environmental effects begin to grip the ecosystem.



PET TRADE

Amphibians face particularly high illegal trade as pets. At least 17 percent of amphibians are collected from the wild and traded, usually for the pet trade. When species are rare, this can increase the likelihood of extinction.



ROBIN PRIGGS

TOP THREATS

-  **Climate change**
-  **Habitat destruction**
-  **Chytrid fungal disease**
-  **Invasive species**
-  **Pollution**
-  **Over-harvesting or collecting**

Mountain Yellow-Legged Frog

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The Aquarium of the Pacific is helping to save mountain yellow-legged frogs from extinction after their populations were decimated by wildfires. We

are part of a program to breed, rear, and release these frogs back to our local mountains.



ROBIN RIGGS

TADPOLES

The Aquarium has built specialized systems to house mountain yellow-legged tadpoles to ensure ideal conditions during their up to four-year transition to frogs. Once these frogs reach adulthood, they will be transported in special coolers and released high in the San Gabriel or other local mountains to establish new populations.



Mountain Yellow-Legged Frog

Rana muscosa

Mountain yellow-legged frogs are found in the mountains of Southern California in and around rivers and streams. These frogs are named for their bright yellow to yellow-orange underside and legs. They can reach over three inches long, and eat insects like mosquitoes, beetles, ants, bees, wasps, flies, and dragonflies with their sticky tongue.



How many eggs can these frogs lay?

Find the answer at the exhibit.

What You Can Do

Help preserve and protect amphibians, the habitats they depend upon, and our entire ocean planet.



Be a Responsible Pet Parent

Do your research prior to adopting an amphibian or any animal to avoid inadvertently contributing to unsustainable or illegal wildlife trade. Look up the protected status of the species with a simple web search to ensure they are not vulnerable, threatened, or protected. If they are not, acquire them from a reputable vendor, and ask the vendor where the animal came from to ensure they were from a sustainable source. Lastly, ensure you have the knowledge and resources to give them the proper care.



Reduce Your Carbon Footprint

Conserve energy and reduce your use of fossil fuels. Walk, bike, carpool, or take public transit whenever possible.



Conserve Water

Instead of lawns, plant low-water landscaping. Reduce water use inside your home with shorter showers and wash only full loads of laundry and dishes.



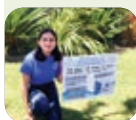
Reduce Consumption, Recycle, and Keep Trash Out of Nature

Rethink what you use to produce less trash. Recycle and choose reusable bottles. Keep trash off the street to prevent it from entering natural areas, waterways, and the ocean. Participate in cleanups.



Respect Nature

Stay on designated trails and keep your distance from wildlife. This protects habitats and prevents disturbing animals' natural behaviors.



Become an Advocate

Learn more about how you can help support local nature organizations, educate others, and contact your political representatives.

Thank You Donors!

Did you know that your Aquarium is a non-profit organization with educational outreach programs and conservation efforts that ripple throughout Southern California and beyond?



YOUR GIFTS SUPPORT

40+
SCHOLARS

in higher education through the **African American Scholars** and **CELP** programs

90,000
STUDENTS

served annually, **20% funded by scholarships**

350+

YOUTH VOLUNTEERS contributing **20,000+ hours** in 2023

3,500
(AND COUNTING)

K-8 students reached in our local Long Beach community by our no-cost Mobile Ocean Classroom



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Connecting to and Conserving Nature

The Aquarium of the Pacific is a non-profit education and conservation organization committed to understanding, protecting, and restoring Southern California's coast and ocean and providing compassionate care to our more than 12,000 animals. Visit our website to learn more and support our efforts.

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We recognize that the Aquarium is on Tongva land. We honor and extend our gratitude to the Tongva people and the many other indigenous groups who call this land home.

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Membership

Enjoy the Aquarium in the best way possible—as a member! Members receive unlimited free admission for twelve months in addition to exclusive access, special discounts, and so much more. Beyond the valuable benefits, your membership support also helps protect the ocean and its inhabitants.

Education

The Aquarium of the Pacific hosts a variety of engaging programs and events on site and virtually for adults, families, and children.

Volunteer

Do you want to make a difference? The Aquarium depends on volunteers to help us achieve our mission of ocean education and conservation. They are most of the staff you meet during your visit.

Gift Stores

Be sure to stop by our gift stores for a unique selection of gifts, toys, books, educational items, housewares, clothing, and art.

Adopt an Animal

You can adopt an animal to help support the care of our Aquarium family. In return, you receive an adoption certificate, animal updates, and much more.

Special Events

Host your wedding, family reunion picnic, corporate party, or other special events at the Aquarium.

AQUARIUM MISSION

To instill a sense of wonder, respect, and stewardship for the Pacific Ocean, its inhabitants, and ecosystems.

AQUARIUM VISION

Foster an inclusive community that works together to create our sustainable future.

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