

THE MAP® depicts La Jolla's unique connection to the Pacific Ocean. The 2,400 square foot LithoMosaic® of the underwater park and ecological reserves is being fabricated by San Diegans Robin Brailsford and Wick Alexander. It features the local sea life, Marine Protected Areas (MPA), dive sites and the underwater bathymetry of the canyons with educational panels to enhance the visitors experience. THE MAP will be installed between the Kellogg Park children's playground and comfort station adjacent to Walter Munk Way in La Jolla Shores in Spring 2020.

THE MAP is a major community effort of global environmental significance. From the very beginning we engaged the entire community of stakeholders to ensure that THE MAP will serve as a valuable resource for all. We are working with and supported by Mayor Kevin Faulconer, Council President Pro Tem Barbara Bry, as well as representatives from the San Diego Park & Recreation Department, Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) scientists and researchers, Birch Aquarium Education Department, local private and public schools, Ocean Discovery Institute (ODI), Kumeyaay Indian Bands, La Jolla Shores Merchants Association, La Jolla Community Planning and La Jolla Shores Associations, MPA representatives, lifeguards, scuba divers and snorkelers, kayakers, surfers etc. This placemaking project will serve to promote an understanding of the fragility of our oceans and their ecosystems while encouraging children of all ages to become active stewards. It is jointly spearheaded by local non-profits, Friends of La Jolla Shores and the Walter Munk Foundation for the Oceans.

THE MAP is a unique educational resource. With over 110 life-sized colorful mosaic images of local marine life and underwater features, it provides the opportunity for school children, community members, and our millions of annual visitors to explore the ocean offshore using interactive, identification-based learning. The LithoMosaic includes replicas ranging in size from tiny nudibranchs and sea urchins to a 31-foot image of J.J. the Orphaned Baby Gray Whale depicting her size the day she was returned to the ocean March 26, 1998. Birch Aquarium and local public and private schools will use THE MAP as a field trip destination. Scuba instructors will use it as a visual reference to introduce their students to local dive sites, features, and marine life. Educational panels and a self-guided app identifying each of the components of THE MAP will be available to enhance everyone's experience and understanding of our oceans and their relationship to us and our environment.

THE MAP commemorates our local history and culture. The project honors the local indigenous Kumeyaay Bands with a bronze plaque depicting their history and culture over many thousands of years at the Shores. The remains of a Kumeyaay village located just off the Marine Room at the tip of the La Jolla Canyon will be designated on THE MAP with a special marker and linked to a video illuminating the Kumeyaay philosophy. THE MAP also features an illustration taken from a paper written by Walter Munk and Mel Traylor in 1947 showing how waves refract as a result of their interaction with the submarine canyons...perfect for surfers.

THE MAP provides many kinds of access to ALL beachgoers. The proposed enhancements which includes an attractive 3-foot bronze nautical railing around much of the project will create a safe environment so children of all ages can enjoy their visit to THE MAP. Bill Kellogg, President of the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club, has agreed to have THE MAP cleaned weekly,

ensuring its successful use for school children's field trips and scuba divers' preparation for understanding the underwater park they are about to enter. It is ADA accessible with several options to access the park and beach from, through, and around THE MAP. Most people who visit Kellogg Park have no idea what lies below the surface of the ocean...THE MAP will provide access to that information and ignite imaginations for future generations!