2013 Annual Report
Cultivating Insights and Inspiring Stewardship
“Health to the ocean means health for us.”
—Sylvia Earle
Our mission: To expand knowledge about marine mammals — their health and that of their ocean environment — and inspire their global conservation.

Our Work

Our core work is the rescue and rehabilitation of sick and injured marine mammals, supported by state-of-the-art animal care and research facilities, a corps of more than 1,000 dedicated volunteers and an engaged community.

We partner with leading scientists and other professionals to learn from the patients in our care — patients from healthy, endangered and at-risk populations — and expand and advance scientific knowledge, thus enhancing understanding of the health of our ocean and highlighting implications for human health.

We disseminate knowledge to members of the scientific community and general public. We ultimately inspire action and foster stewardship toward the care of our environment.

Our Values

At all times, we are guided by the following values:

• Respect for the innate importance of each animal in our care.
• Respect for the environment in which our patients live and that we share.
• A commitment to uphold the highest standards of animal care and welfare.
• A rigorous pursuit of science and a commitment to scientific integrity.
• Appreciation for the invaluable contributions of our volunteers, without whom we could not exist.
• Recognition that all members of our community — volunteers, donors, staff and directors — are essential to the pursuit and success of our mission and deserve our respect.
• A pursuit of our mission that encourages innovation, collaboration and teamwork.

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415.289.7325 (SEAL) MarineMammalCenter.org
Cultivating Insights and Inspiring Stewardship

Looking back at nearly four decades of work rehabilitating marine mammals, we’ve certainly come a long way from the days of seals and sea lions in kiddie pools. But even with our state-of-the-art facility in Sausalito and our great progress toward the completion of the monk seal hospital in Hawaii, it’s clear that we have so much more to accomplish.

Every time we rescue an animal, we gather important insights about the illnesses that affect wild populations and the medical procedures that can help save their lives. Each patient’s case fuels scientific inquiry and generates compelling stories with which we can reach future ocean stewards. When a blind elephant seal named Cappy came into our care this year, we brought in a veterinary ophthalmologist to work with our medical team to perform cataract surgery, thus allowing this fortunate animal to return to the wild. Compelling stories, indeed!

The more we learn about these animals, the more we realize just how important and urgent our messages about ocean health need to be. In fact, we’ve brought on new leadership in the education department to reinvigorate our programs, we’ve expanded our volunteer program to diversify and strengthen our tremendous workforce, and we’ve extended our collaborative reach with national programs like the Seafood Watch sustainable seafood initiative. Throughout 2013, our inspiring The Ghost Below art exhibit taught our visitors about the effects of marine debris on marine mammals and their ocean home and, importantly, what each of us can do to improve the health of our coastline and our ocean. We invite you to stop by our Center in Sausalito and make your own promise to the ocean!

Our patients are constantly learning too: pups must graduate from “fish school” to demonstrate that they’ve figured out how to catch fish on their own in the wild. One recent pup was Bumblebee, our 2,000th harbor seal rescue and our first member of the Class of 2013. Found malnourished and alone on a beach at just a few days old, Bumblebee was brought to our hospital and cared for until she was healthy enough to return to the wild. And she wasn’t alone — in 2013, we had our highest survival rate yet for harbor seal pups, at 86 percent. Now that’s a grade to be proud of!

Ultimately, through our patient care, research and education, we make a significant difference — but we couldn’t do it without your generous support. We look forward to working with you in 2014 to extend our patient care into the Hawaiian Islands and to expand our educational outreach on a national scale; there’s much more work to be done.

Karen Johnson-McKewan  Dr. Jeff Boehm
Chair     Executive Director
In 2013, we admitted our 2,000th harbor seal, Bumblebee. It was a milestone rescue that highlights our great work over nearly four decades.

Thanks to the generosity of more than 20,000 supporters, 56 percent of the 521 sick and injured marine mammals we rescued and treated in 2013 are back in the wild.

**Animals Rescued:**
California sea lions: 296
Elephant seals: 134
Harbor seals: 50
Sea otters: 32
Northern fur seals: 3
Steller sea lions: 2
Guadalupe fur seals: 2
Cetaceans: 2
Total: 521

**Rescues by Region:**
Bay Area and Northern California: 150
Monterey and Santa Cruz: 154
San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara: 202
Southern California: 31

**Reasons Patients Required Our Care:**
Malnourishment: 307
Trauma: 71
Domoic acid toxicity: 64
Cancer: 27
Oil/tar: 24
Ocean trash (fish hooks, netting, fishing line, etc.): 25
Harassed/unauthorized pickup: 16
Leptospirosis: 3

**Patients released back into the wild:** 294

**Visitors and Education:**
Visitors to the Center’s Sausalito hospital: 87,342
Number of those visitors who were Marine Science Sunday participants: 5,702 (up 23% from 2012)
Participants served by the Whale Bus (education program delivered to schools): 13,310 (up 22% from 2012)
Total number of people engaged in education and outreach programming: 100,652

**Science Publications:** 14
To view publications, click the underlined text above.

**Other Numbers at a Glance:**
Volunteer hours: 119,071
Survival rate of harbor seals: 86% (highest rate in our 39-year history!)
Total number of animals rescued since 1975: 18,449
Patient Success Stories

Each patient at The Marine Mammal Center challenges us to be creative and resourceful in implementing effective rescue techniques and in finding ways to provide the best medical care possible — hopefully resulting in release back to the wild and a second chance at life.

Bumblebee: Our 2,000th Harbor Seal

Rescued when she was just days old, Bumblebee is the 2,000th harbor seal we've admitted to the hospital since 1975. More than 1,500 supporters from around the world helped us name her. At first, this tiny pup required round-the-clock care, but after several months at our hospital, she began eating fish on her own and showed our veterinary staff that she was ready to head back to her ocean home.  

Read the full story

Angie: The Three-Flippered Sea Lion

Angie arrived at the Center's hospital with a painful hind flipper injury and was quickly assessed and taken into surgery, where part of her left flipper was removed. A week later, her wounds still hadn't healed and our veterinarians determined that an infection in the bone was spreading and her best chance of survival would be a full-flipper amputation. After a four-hour surgery and some time to recover, Angie returned to the wild as a three-flippered sea lion.  

Read the full story

Cappy: Elephant Seal Beats the Odds

This young, male elephant seal was first spotted on the highly human-populated Fisherman's Beach in San Luis Obispo County, looking underweight, malnourished and lethargic. A closer examination upon Cappy's arrival at The Marine Mammal Center revealed that he had cataracts in both eyes and was unable to see. But after four months of rehabilitative care, including cataract surgery that restored his vision, Cappy was released at Año Nuevo State Reserve, where he was welcomed home by the calls of his fellow elephant seals.  

Read the full story
Scientific Inquiry

By investigating health issues affecting marine mammals and advancing diagnostic techniques, we gain a greater understanding of the diseases and medical conditions that affect these animals as well as learn about broader ocean health concerns.

When a juvenile fin whale stranded alive on Stinson Beach, veterinarians from The Marine Mammal Center rushed to the site, but sadly the animal died before they arrived. Based on tissue samples taken at the scene, we were later able to determine that the whale’s cause of death was pneumonia. Because it was a fresh carcass and only the fourth fin whale that we have responded to in our history, even in death this animal provided a huge learning opportunity for our medical team and other researchers.

Here is a list of the samples taken and how they will be used by a number of researchers to further knowledge of marine mammals and their health issues:

- **Eye** for aging (The Marine Mammal Center)
- **Dorsal fin** for testing satellite tag placement methods (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration)
- **Baleen and eye** for education (The Marine Mammal Center)
- **Bones** for museum display (California Academy of Sciences)
- **Skin** for genetics research (NOAA Southwest Fisheries Science Center)
- **Muscle** for testing for radioactivity (The Marine Mammal Center)
- **Skin** for testing stress proteins and mercury levels (National Marine Fisheries Service)
- **Blubber** for toxicology studies, such as levels of PCB, DDT and heavy metals (NMFS Environmental Conservation Division)
- **Feces and stomach contents** for biotoxin and diet studies (NOAA Northwest Fisheries Science Center)
Do mothers pass domoic acid on to their pups?

In 1998, The Marine Mammal Center diagnosed the first case of domoic acid toxicosis in marine mammals, and since then we’ve conducted extensive studies of this neurotoxin that can also affect humans. To better understand how domoic acid transfers to developing young, we examined samples of milk, urine, stomach contents and other fluids taken during necropsies of 54 marine mammals, including California sea lions, harbor porpoises, northern fur seals and harbor seals. The results showed that domoic acid was present in the milk of lactating females and indicates that this is another route of exposure for pups during a critical time of development.

Is it possible to determine a sea lion’s age from its teeth?

In order to better understand disease progression and assess health, it’s important to know an animal’s age. In many animals, growth layers deposited in the teeth can be used to estimate age. This process involves cutting an animal’s canine tooth into two halves, allowing the growth layers to be counted like rings in a tree. Our researchers are currently validating this aging technique in California sea lions as part of a larger research project that includes about 180 animals.

What is causing blunt-force trauma in harbor porpoises?

In collaboration with the California Academy of Sciences, we responded to 24 harbor porpoises in 2013. Ten of the 24 animals died due to blunt-force trauma, such as broken ribs, hemorrhaging to the abdomen and brain, collapsed lungs and rake marks (or scratches from the teeth of other animals) covering the body. The trauma is thought to be caused by aggressive bottlenose dolphins. Some theories for these interactions have been competition for food or space, aggressive behavior from hormonal juvenile males or infanticide (in which a male will kill a newborn calf so that its mother is available for mating). We are still investigating the questions surrounding these cases.
Education and Outreach

Education is core to our mission at The Marine Mammal Center because we believe it is the key to future ocean stewardship and a healthy ocean for all life.

Developing Engaging Learning Experiences

As we continue implementing our new strategic plan for education programming, we have refocused our efforts on creating engaging learning experiences for the Center’s diverse audiences while streamlining program offerings and increasing overall efficiency. In May, we were pleased to welcome Rachel Bergren as our new Director of Education and Guest Experience. Rachel brings a wealth of experience to The Marine Mammal Center and has pushed the work of the department to the next level by seeking out partnerships, grants and professional development opportunities.

Expanding Our Education Volunteer Docent Program

In 2013, we expanded our education docent training program, offering our basic training to volunteers more often throughout the year, which resulted in a 40 percent increase in our volunteer docent workforce. We also added advanced training opportunities focused on topics chosen by volunteers, including sustainable seafood, cetacean natural history and the intricacies of the hospital’s water filtration system. These in-depth trainings help volunteers better engage with visitors and share important conservation messages.
Providing Educational Video Displays

In 2013, we added two new video displays to the public viewing areas of our facility, thanks to the generosity of Wild Lens, Inc. The nonprofit film company provided its services pro bono, partnering with us to create two short films about our work. One video, highlighted outside our Fish Kitchen, demonstrates feeding techniques while the other, featured outside our Veterinary Chart Room, showcases our staff and volunteers at work rescuing and rehabilitating animals. We hope to continue working with Wild Lens to create new educational content in the future.

Advancing Our Conservation Mission

While much of our work is focused on rehabilitating marine mammals from the California coast, we have a responsibility to inspire stewardship for our ocean on a much broader scale. In April, we joined the Monterey Bay Aquarium’s national Seafood Watch program as a conservation outreach partner, helping promote sustainable seafood practices during our education programs and docent-led tours. We’ve also started collaborating with the National Network of Ocean and Climate Change Interpreters, a collective of zoos, aquariums, and science and nature centers across the country focused on determining the best ways to teach climate change and solutions. After meeting with climate change science experts and other organizations tackling this issue, we are working to incorporate effective messaging into our day-to-day visitor conversations and education programs.
Our Hawaiian Monk Seal Hospital —
Ke Kai Ola: The Healing Sea

For more than a decade, The Marine Mammal Center has worked closely with colleagues in Hawaii to provide medical care to sick and injured Hawaiian monk seals. We’re now closer than ever to taking that work to the next level with the construction of our Hawaiian Monk Seal Hospital, Ke Kai Ola (The Healing Sea), which will allow us to help even more of these critically endangered animals.

Following the groundbreaking in 2012, construction began in earnest in 2013. Over the course of the year, the site of the hospital facility transformed from an uneven field of volcanic rock to a complete structure. By mid-October, the first pens had been filled with water.

We continue to make good progress on our funding goals for the $3.2 million facility as well.

In September, The Marine Mammal Center was awarded a $25,000 grant from the Disney Worldwide Conservation Fund in recognition of our efforts to save the Hawaiian monk seal from extinction.

This grant will help fund our rescue and rehabilitation efforts to give sick, injured and orphaned Hawaiian monk seals a second chance at life. The grant will also support our ongoing scientific research and education efforts, both of which are vital to the long-term conservation plan for this critically endangered animal.

The Disney Worldwide Conservation Fund works to protect species and habitats, and connect kids to nature to help develop lifelong conservation values. Since its founding in 1995, the Disney Worldwide Conservation Fund has supported more than 1,000 conservation programs in 112 countries.

For information on Disney’s commitment to conserve nature, visit disney.com/conservation.

(Editors note: The early months of our 2014 fiscal year made clear that Ke Kai Ola will be front and center in next year’s annual report!)

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The Ghost Below: Tales from the Belly of a Whale

Throughout 2013, visitors to The Marine Mammal Center were introduced to The Ghost Below, a creative platform for environmentally focused artists to share their messages and stories about ocean health.

Marin County artists Richard Lang and Judith Selby Lang were inspired to create the first sculpture — The Ghost Net Monster — after learning about the death of a sperm whale found beached in Point Reyes. Our scientists discovered that this magnificent 51-foot creature had died from ingesting 450 pounds of fishing net and other plastic scraps.

The Langs created a 6-foot-wide by 9-foot-tall hulking “creature” from 162 pounds of that netting to demonstrate the impact of this waste in a poignant yet whimsical way.

In June, the Langs created a second installation, Indra’s Net, made from 100 pounds of derelict trawl net and 1,000 bottle caps collected from local beaches in Marin County. In addition, more than 1,000 repurposed plastic tags with visitors’ handwritten messages of hope for the ocean hang from the net.

We also asked visitors and our online community to dive deeper with our digital experience and make a promise to the ocean at TheGhostBelow.org.

The Ghost Below exhibit is generously sponsored by PG&E: “Fostering Environmental Sustainability at The Marine Mammal Center.”

We thank the Langs for creating this powerful and awe-inspiring art and helping us launch this educational exhibit.

We also thank our pro bono advertising agency, Swirl, for developing the exhibit name, marketing materials and advertising campaign, amounting to services valued at over $430,000.

“Sometimes, environmental problems feel just too big — as big as a whale with a belly full of plastic netting. But when we join forces with other kindred spirits to address the problem, we are filled with hope!”

—Judith Lang
Collaborations and Partner Accomplishments

The Big Picture: Dawn Saves Wildlife

Dawn dish soap donated $1 million to its wildlife partners, The Marine Mammal Center and International Bird Rescue, as part of its 2013 Dawn Saves Wildlife Campaign.

As part of the campaign, Dawn produced a 9-webisode documentary series, The Big Picture, which premiered on television July through September 2013. The series shines a light on our animal patients, including a newborn harbor seal pup named CeCe that was rescued by The Marine Mammal Center after she was found abandoned by her mom due to human interaction.

This documentary was designed to help educate the public about the impact everyday choices can have on wildlife, while honoring the deeply committed volunteers who help rescue and rehabilitate hundreds of distressed marine mammals and oil-covered birds each year.

To date, Dawn has donated 50,000 bottles of dish soap to its wildlife partners, which has helped clean 75,000 marine animals. Learn more about Dawn's wildlife rescue initiative by visiting DawnSavesWildlife.com or following Dawn Everyday Wildlife Champions on Facebook.

We sincerely thank Dawn for their tremendous and ongoing generous support.
Run for the Seals 2013

Over 1,200 participants joined The Marine Mammal Center’s 29th Annual Run for the Seals on August 17 in the Marin Headlands. Ken Wayne from KTVU got participants warmed up at the start and welcomed them as they crossed the finish line. And for the first time, we had a boys and girls 12-and-under category in the 4-mile race.

Team in Memory of Alan Young did an exceptional fundraising job, raising a record-breaking $11,418. Run for the Seals is a family affair for this team: For the last two years, they have honored their beloved relative, Alan Young, a volunteer at The Marine Mammal Center who passed away in 2012.

Alan’s family members traveled from as far away as Washington state to Run for the Seals. They not only went the extra mile on the fundraising front, but also went all out with their costumes, winning the Best Group Costume contest.

After the run, participants enjoyed a feast of food, drinks and free tours and classroom programs at The Marine Mammal Center’s Fun Day, courtesy of our education team and many generous sponsors.

Congratulations and many thanks to all of our participants, volunteers and corporate sponsors, including Platinum sponsors Dawn and Aquarium of the Bay, who made this year’s Run for the Seals a truly wonderful community fundraising event.
Fundraising Events

16th Annual Gala

On May 10, we held our 16th Annual Gala at Cavallo Point Lodge to benefit our pinniped and people pups. The evening opened with a sunset VIP cocktail reception and wildlife tour of San Francisco Bay aboard a private yacht.

During the night of celebration, inspiration and fundraising, we presented “We All Want the Best for Our Pups,” a short film by TruthBeTold Creative that followed harbor seal pup Bumblebee and human “pup” Max as they became graduates of the Class of 2013.

During a live auction and Fund-a-Need campaign, guests and sponsors raised important funds that supported both our education programs and animal care. Thank you to all of our guests, sponsors and donors for making our 2013 Gala a successful event.

Cruise for the Seals

In 2013, we debuted a new event, Cruise for the Seals, aboard the Empress Yacht. Two sunset cruises featured naturalists from The Marine Mammal Center, allowing guests to learn more about the many marine mammals inhabiting San Francisco Bay. Food and drinks were generously provided by Whole Foods and Heitz Wine.

Special thanks goes to guest speaker Wallace J. Nichols, a scientist, activist and founder of OceanRevolution.org and LiVBLUE.org, who joined us for the cruise on September 20 and inspired us all with stories of the intersection of the mind and the ocean.
The Marine Mammal Center thanks and proudly recognizes the support we received from donors during the 2013 calendar year. These gifts sustain our ongoing work in animal care, scientific research and marine science education.

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The Marine Mammal Center 2013 Annual Report

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Naomi Leite & Jason Head
Juliana Lovett
Lucy Marshall
Elaine Martin
Glen Mathison & Zoel Fages
Tom McKewan
Mom & Ed
Sandra McLanhey
Rosemary Miller
Stacy Monaco
Mark & Marcy Morian
Natalie
David Nemirov
Theresa & Shane Nolen
Brody Norris
Evan Orr
Derek Ostertag
Katie Parker
Tammy & James Patton
Denyse Penn
Sheryl Peters
Wendy Petro
Bob & Marcie Phares
Bob & Nancy Phares
Dan, Emily & Julianna Phares
The Piacentini Family
John & Joan Pomorovo
Darius Pool
Peter Read
Bonnie Ricca & Debra Bobrow
Cynthia Rodriguez
Carol & Robert Rowberg
Justin Ryckebush
Arushi Saxena
Ben Schatz
Rose G. Seay
Meera Sehgal
Andon Selos

* Five years or more of consecutive giving. If you recognize an error or omission in this listing, please accept our sincerest apologies and feel welcome to contact us at 415.289.7335 or give@tmmc.org.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Corporate Giving Programs</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bank of America</td>
<td>$25,000–$49,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Witter Foundation</td>
<td>$50,000–$99,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wells Fargo Foundation</td>
<td>$100,000+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oracle Corporate Giving Programs</td>
<td>$1,000–$4,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kruttschnitt Family Fund</td>
<td>$5,000–$9,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Kimball Foundation</td>
<td>$50–$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HEDCO Foundation</td>
<td>$100–$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glenn A. Haldan Charitable Foundation</td>
<td>$500–$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thelma Doelger Trust for Animals</td>
<td>$1,000–$4,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disney Wildlife Conservation Fund</td>
<td>$5,000–$9,999</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Five years or more of consecutive giving. If you recognize an error or omission in this listing, please accept our sincerest apologies and feel welcome to contact us at 415.289.7335 or give@tmmc.org.
Financial Summary

Statement of Activities
For the Year Ended September 30, 2013

Operating Support and Revenue
Contributions from foundations, corporations, members and individuals $8,593,308 83%
Education program fees and retail revenue $668,617 6%
Federal, state and local government support $300,623 3%
Donated materials and services $648,498 6%
Other revenue $200,069 2%
Total Operating Support and Revenue $10,411,115 100%

Program & Operating Expenses
Veterinary science programs $4,068,350 52%
Educational programs $2,211,466 28%
Fundraising — operations $931,311 12%
Fundraising — capital campaigns $42,834 1%
Supporting services $546,224 7%
Total Program & Operating Expenses (1) $7,800,185 100%
Change in Net Assets $2,610,930

Statement of Financial Position
As of September 30, 2013

Assets
Cash and cash equivalents $2,841,369
Contributions receivable $2,934,151
Investments at market $1,371,914
Inventories $79,457
Equipment and structures $28,194,485
Deposits and prepaid expenses $126,926
Total Assets $35,548,302

Liabilities
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities $1,031,622
Notes payable $1,125,000
Total Liabilities $2,156,622

Net Assets
Unrestricted $31,812,325
Temporarily restricted 953,339
Permanently restricted $626,016
Total Net Assets $33,391,680

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $35,548,302

(1) Total Program & Operating Expenses include $1,275,000 of depreciation, primarily from the new Sausalito facility.

Audited financial statements for the year ended September 30, 2013, are available at The Marine Mammal Center’s administrative office. Please contact the Chief Financial Officer at davism@tmmc.org.
Board

Kathryn Arnold
Volunteer Council Representative

Pat Callahan
Senior Executive Vice President,
Chief Administrative Officer
Wells Fargo Bank

Lee Caraher
President and CEO
Double Forte

Chad Carlson
Senior Director – Global Online
Advertising & Agency Management
Oracle Corporation

Elaine Genevro
Executive Vice President, Regional
President
Union Bank

Susan Grau
Civic Leader

Betty Hasler
BOARD SECRETARY
Managing Director
Diversified Search

Beth Inadomi
Principal
The Podesta Group

Karen Johnson-Mckewan
BOARD CHAIR
Managing Partner
Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP

Michael Kleeman
Entrepreneur/Lecturer
University of California, San Diego

Catherine Kruttschnitt
Civic Leader

Chris Lundquist
CEO/President
LCI Bankruptcy Management
Solutions

Merrill L. Magowan
Co-Founder
San Francisco Sentry
Investment Group

Cecily Majerus
Civic Leader

Glen Mathison
Vice President, Executive
Communications
Charles Schwab & Company, Inc.

Mark McKee
BOARD VICE CHAIR
President
Capital Alternatives

Lisa Pantages
Vice President of Finance
San Francisco Giants

Martin Richards
Enterprise Client Coverage Executive
Bank of America Merrill Lynch

Matt Rogers
Director (Senior Partner)
McKinsey & Company

John Simon
Senior Vice President Human
Resources
PG&E

Sandor Straus
BOARD TREASURER
Managing Director
Tigmera, LLC

Phil Warren
Civic Leader

Jennifer Weller
Volunteer Council Representative

Executive Director

Jeff Boehm

Directors Emeriti

Mary Bachman
Nancy Colvert
Dennis DeDomenico
Jerry Gibbons
Rev. Douglas Huneke
Joseph Rogers
Peter Stauffer
Beverly Tanner
Robert Wilson
Sheldon Wolfe

Executive Director Emeritus

Peigin Barrett

Scientific Advisors

Sarah Allen, PhD
National Park Service,
Point Reyes National Seashore

David Casper, DVM
Long Marine Laboratory,
University of California, Santa Cruz

James Harvey, PhD
Moss Landing Marine Laboratories

Dave Jessup, BS, DVM, MPVM,
DiplACZM
Wildlife Disease Association

Linda Lowenstein, DVM, PhD, ACVP
Department of Veterinary Pathology,
Microbiology & Immunology,
University of California, Davis

Jim McCain, DVM
Veterinary Office,
SeaWorld of California

Melissa Miller, DVM
Marine Wildlife Veterinary Care
and Research Center

Todd Schmitt, DVM
Veterinary Office,
SeaWorld of California

Tom Williams, DVM
Monterey Bay Aquarium

The Marine Mammal Center is a proud partner of the Golden Gate National Parks.
Our park partners: nps.gov/joga/
marin-headlands.htm