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2009 ANNUAL REPORT





MISSION STATEMENT

**San Diego Coastkeeper
protects the region's
bays, beaches, watersheds
and ocean for the people
and wildlife that depend
on them.**

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**We balance community
outreach, education,
and advocacy to promote
stewardship of clean water
and a healthy coastal
ecosystem.**

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EXECUTIVE LETTER

Hi Friends,

I cannot thank you enough for continuing to support San Diego Coastkeeper through another challenging economic year. We fought big battles in 2009 and needed every dollar you donated, every phone call you made and every minute you gave to help us advocate for clean water and coastal protection.

Just look at some of the things we achieved together in 2009:

- Educated more than 40,000 school children about environmental issues
- Removed more than 180,000 pounds of trash from our beaches and waterways
- Effectively advocated for marine protected areas off our coast
- Created recommendations to save science in San Diego Unified School District
- Successfully negotiated environmentally sound changes to plans for the Carlsbad Desalination Plant while elevating statewide attention to the negative impacts of such projects
- Helped the Port of San Diego reduce copper loading in the San Diego Bay
- Championed the shut down of half of the hugely polluting South Bay Power Plant while providing grid reliability
- Ran the region's largest volunteer water quality monitoring program

Together, connected by our passion for protecting San Diego's coastal waters and environmental economy, we will continue to create positive change in San Diego. In addition to so many successes in 2009, we also laid important groundwork in our fight to eliminate single-use plastics, to secure a sustainable and dependable water supply and to improve water quality in San Diego Bay. I hope you enjoy reading about our achievements in 2009, and I look forward to working with you in 2010 to continue the fight.

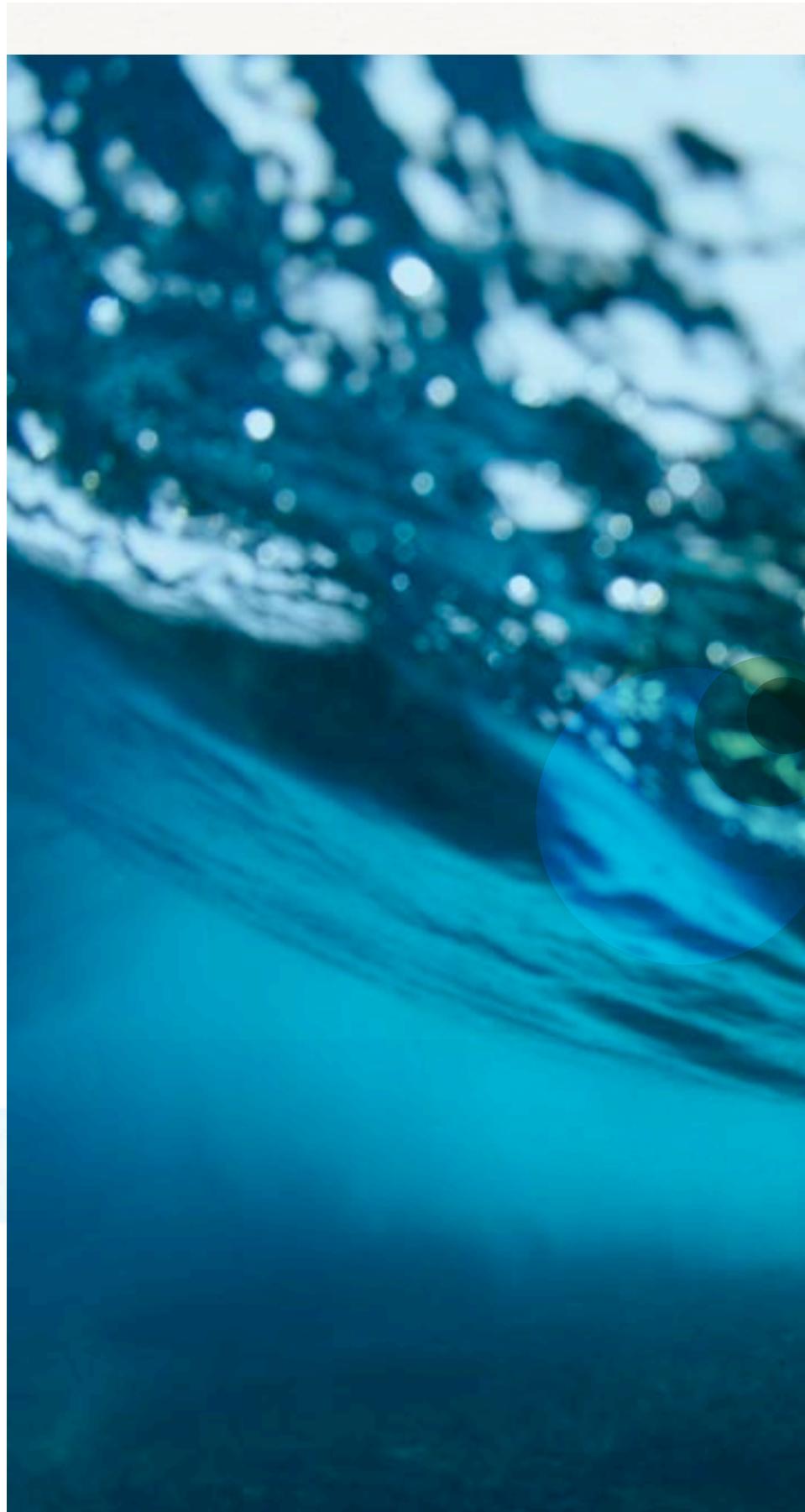


Bruce Reznik
Executive Director
San Diego Coastkeeper



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INTRODUCTION



STRENGTHENING SAN DIEGO'S CONNECTION TO THE COAST

Protecting our water takes a community

Preserving the coastal health of San Diego's long shoreline begins many miles inland and extends beyond where frothy salt water ebbs and flows over sandy beaches and rocky reefs. Saving our ocean involves smart lifestyle choices, low impact development and pollution prevention to cast an interconnected web of sustainability across our county.

In 2009, Coastkeeper invested in connecting our community to this web of environmentally friendly living. We initiated new programs such as Volunteer Core and Clean Water Ambassadors to educate local stakeholders. We launched an interactive water quality website and a "call to action" electronic letter writing system to empower Coastkeeper supporters. We brought together key stakeholders in the science community for a collaboration resulting in recommendations to support strong science education in San Diego schools.

As a result of investments such as these, help from our passionate volunteers and a dedicated Coastkeeper team, we also worked to set aside special underwater places in San Diego called marine protected areas. These havens for ocean ecosystems and marine life will ensure generations to come have access to the same thriving underwater world that we do.

But setting them aside is not enough. It takes a connected community to preserve them, and San Diego Coastkeeper will continue to be at the center of that movement.

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POLLUTION PREVENTION

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Lessening impacts from urban runoff and implementing low impact development.



CONNECTING THROUGH POLLUTION PREVENTION

Critical to San Diego Coastkeeper's mission since 1995, our work preventing pollution runs the gamut from reducing sewage spills and industrial pollution to lessening impacts from urban runoff and implementing low impact development. It's about connecting business, urban development and infrastructure to our coastal environment. Here's what we accomplished in 2009:

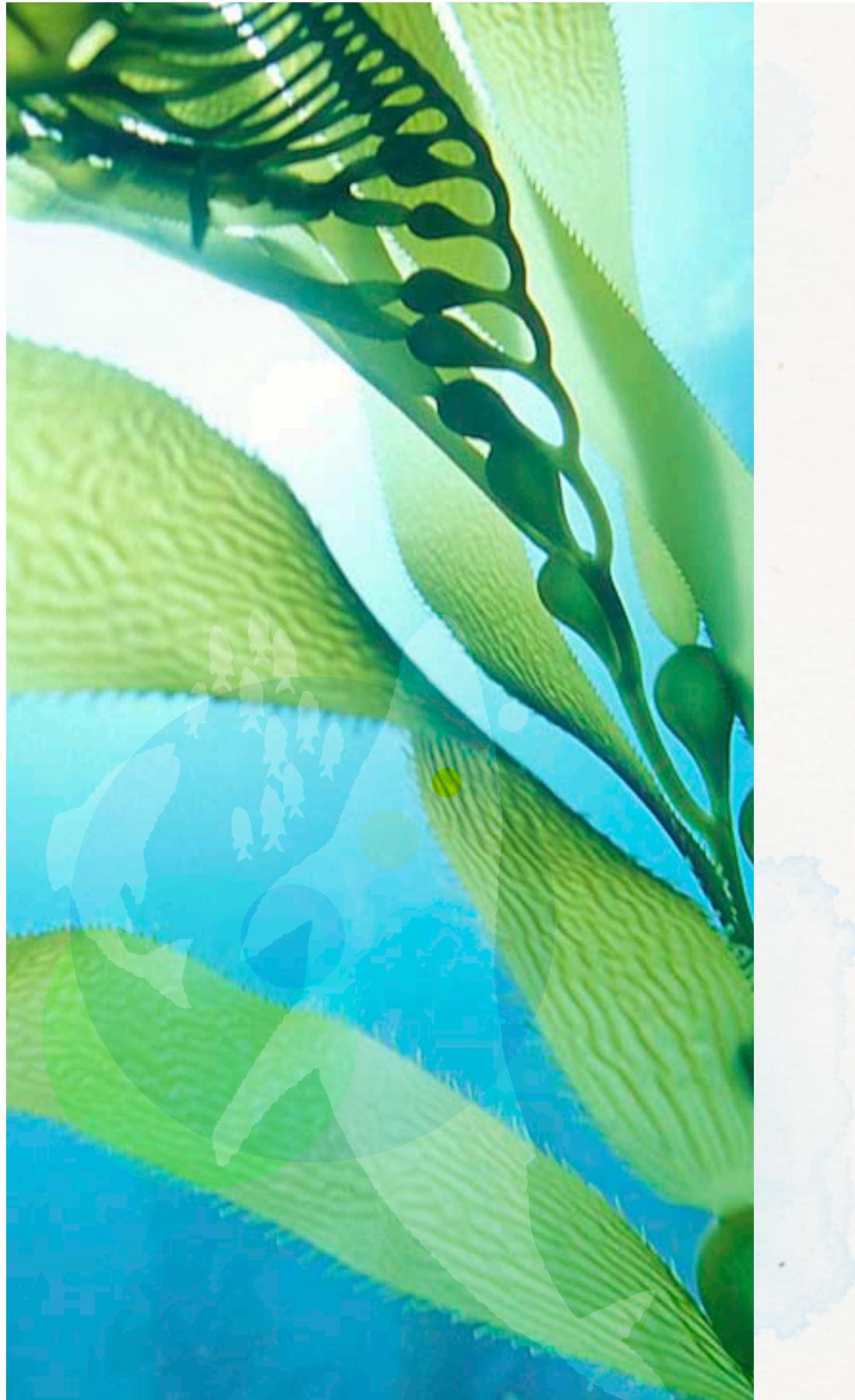
Coastkeeper worked with the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board to renew discharge permits with strengthened toxicity standards for facilities that discharge heavy metals and other pollutants into San Diego Bay.

We joined with the Port of San Diego to offer a resolution to reduce copper loading into San Diego Bay, which includes a clause to enforce regulations if voluntary reduction efforts are not successful.

We helped the Regional Water Quality Control Board ratify a shutdown of half the South Bay Power Plant, which has damaged the South Bay ecosystem for decades.

And we advocated for record fines of more than two million dollars for sewage violations at the Hale Avenue Resource Recovery Facility in Escondido and Lake Hodges in San Diego.

HEALTHY HABITATS



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CONNECTING THROUGH HEALTHY HABITATS

Reducing pollution is only the first step to restoring our sensitive marine ecosystems to health. Coastkeeper employs hands-on activities and advocacy, including the pursuit of San Diego's own marine protected areas (MPAs), to help protect habitats so that ocean life will thrive.

We represented San Diego in a statewide push to establish a series of MPAs in Southern California's waters that will allow marine ecosystems to recover and fisheries to be restored to health. After a year of council presentations, public support letter campaigns, hearings, and meetings of a Regional Stakeholder Advisory Group, a statewide Blue Ribbon Task Force voted unanimously in support of a network of MPAs that would greatly increase protected areas locally.

The network of MPAs recommended for the final vote in 2010 would establish important protections for habitats in south La Jolla, North County and the border region.

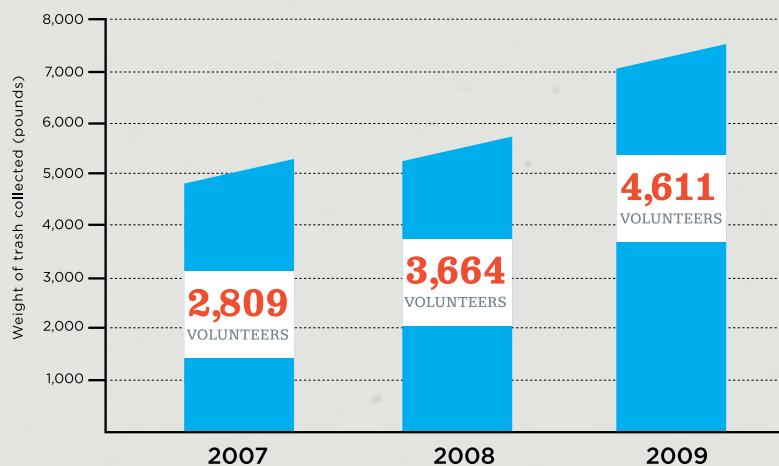
Coastkeeper also partnered with the City of San Diego and Scripps Institution of Oceanography to implement our La Jolla Shores Integrated Coastal Watershed Management Plan to protect natural water quality in the two Areas of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) established there.

And Coastkeeper joined forces with Think Blue, City of San Diego to educate the community about ASBS and encourage citizens to adopt sustainable behaviors during construction in the area.

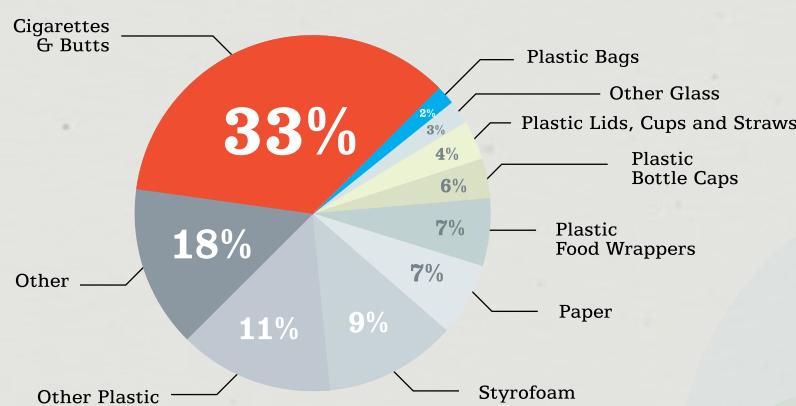
HEALTHY HABITS

60+ beach cleanups in three years

TOTAL WEIGHT OF TRASH COLLECTED AND NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS AT MONTHLY SAN DIEGO BEACH CLEANUPS



TOP ITEMS FOUND AT MONTHLY SAN DIEGO BEACH CLEANUPS FROM '07 - '09



CONNECTING TO CLEAN BEACHES

In 2009, Coastkeeper and its project partners engaged more than 16,000 volunteers to help remove more than 180,000 pounds of trash from local coastal and inland areas through twice-monthly beach cleanups, California Coastal Cleanup Day and privately organized cleanups.

The 2009 data from twice-monthly beach cleanups, hosted jointly by Coastkeeper and Surfrider Foundation (graphs at left), show plastics dominate the types of debris littering our coastline—accounting for more than 80 percent. More than 4,600 volunteers collected 93,968 pieces of plastic and items made of plastic or Styrofoam.

To lessen the trash, we launched Beach Cleanup in a Box, a do-it-yourself beach cleanup kit, and the Corporate Cleanup Program to help businesses rally their employees for environmental improvement.

Also, we led efforts advocating for a plastic and paper bag reduction ordinance in the City of San Diego. While the Natural Resources & Culture Committee indicated support for the ordinance, the threat of lawsuit from the plastic industry led them to require an Environmental Impact Report. We continue to identify funds for the report and push the City to move forward with the study.



HEALTHY HABITATS

CONNECTING SAN DIEGANS WITH WATER QUALITY

Coastkeeper runs the state's largest volunteer water quality monitoring program, training more than 450 volunteers yearly to gather and test water samples in multiple locations in ten of San Diego's 11 watersheds. We use the data to identify waters not meeting the federal "fishable-swimmable" standards for inclusion on California's impaired waters list. We also upload the data to our interactive database showcasing the health of our watersheds (www.sdwatersheds.org).

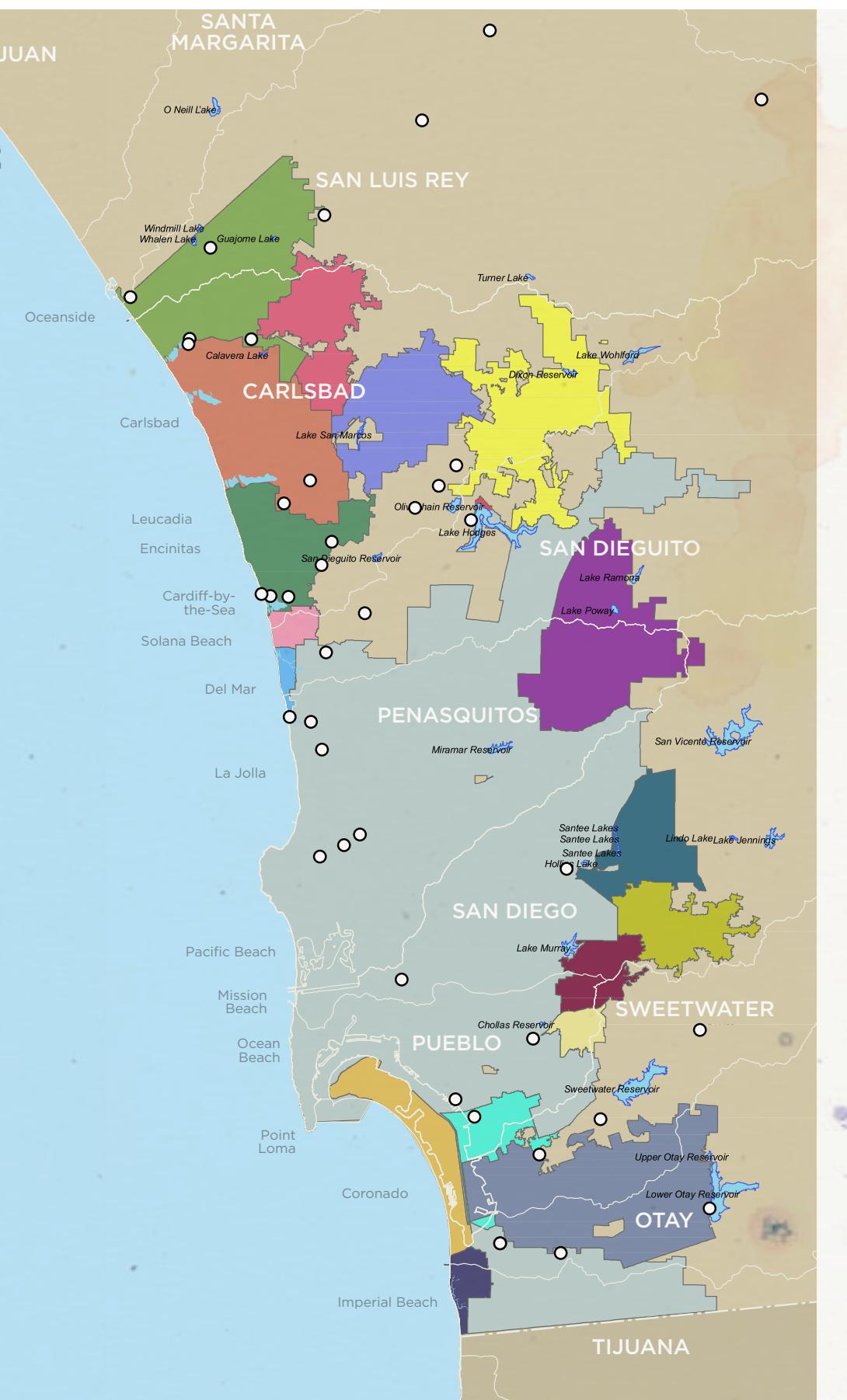
In 2009, we also continued our work to clean up San Diego Bay, one of the region's most toxic bodies of water. We represented Environmental Health Coalition and Coastkeeper as the only non-profit voices in a facilitated mediation to determine a multi-million dollar cleanup of San Diego Bay sediment. We also commissioned an expert report on an alternative methodology for cleanup.

○ WATER MONITOR SITES OF SDCK

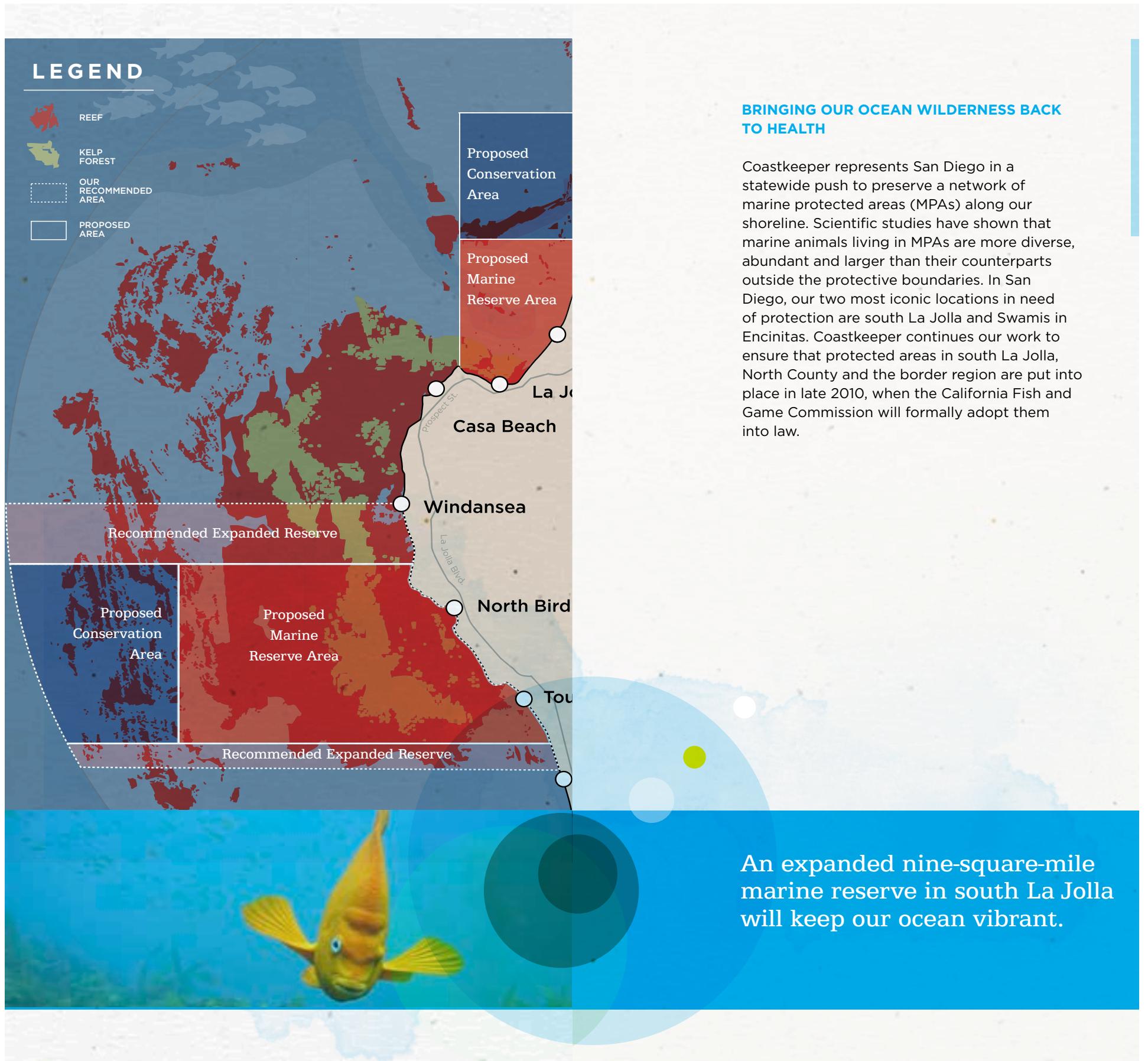
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- Coronado
- Del Mar
- El Cajon
- Encinitas
- Escondido
- Imperial Beach
- La Mesa
- Lemon Grove
- National City
- Oceanside
- Poway
- San Diego
- San Marcos
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- Solana Beach
- Vista
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MARINE PROTECTED AREAS



SUSTAINABILITY



+16 million gallons of highly purified wastewater can be used to augment a drinking water reservoir.

CONNECTING SAN DIEGO WITH SUSTAINABILITY

Just as important as preventing pollution and restoring coastal ecosystems, Coastkeeper addresses water supply, land use and energy policies that impact our coast. We encourage sustainable strategies that connect protection of our natural resources with a healthy economy and community awareness.

San Diego faces a water crisis—we're in a drought, and we import more than 80 percent of our water. In 2009, Coastkeeper led the region in defining a water supply strategy that protects the environment from harmful options.

Desalination

We challenged the proposed Carlsbad Desalination Plant, highlighting the “approve first, analyze later” approach that did not give decision makers the best information, follow the law or protect our environment. Our involvement made the project more environmentally protective, resulting in offsets of about 900,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide over the life of the project and at least 37 and up to 55.4 acres of wetland creation or restoration in Southern California. It has also helped ensure an improved approval process for all future desalination plants.

Coastkeeper also helped defeat AB 1570, a bill that would have provided special regulatory protections for Poseidon Resources’ Carlsbad Desalination Project and would have eroded the California Coastal Commission’s ability to protect our coastal environment.

Wastewater Recycling

After a decade-long battle regarding the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment facility that discharges over 150 million gallons of sewage to the ocean every day, San Diego Coastkeeper and Surfrider Foundation reached a Cooperative Agreement with the City of San Diego that requires the City to assess its sewage collection and treatment infrastructure to identify opportunities to recycle wastewater for potable and non-potable uses. We worked with the City to launch the \$2-million, 18-month study that will pinpoint opportunities to maximize recycling and reclamation of wastewater.

And we led a coalition of dozens of environmental, business, labor and consumer groups successfully advocating for the pilot project that will determine whether 16 million gallons of highly purified wastewater from the existing North County reclamation facility can be used to augment San Vicente Reservoir.

+40,000 students educated in San Diego and Oceanside

"In the end we will conserve only what we love; we will love only what we understand; and we will understand only what we are taught." –Senegalese Conservationist Baba Dioum

At the heart of Coastkeeper's education efforts is Project SWELL (Stewardship: Water Education for Lifelong Leadership) curriculum. In 2009, this program used locally focused, hands-on, science-based curriculum to educate more than 40,000 students in San Diego and Oceanside about the importance of pollution prevention.

However, severe budget cuts threatened science education programs in San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD), putting Project SWELL in jeopardy. As a result, Coastkeeper convened and chaired a Science Advisory Blue Ribbon Task Force that presented its recommendations to the SDUSD Board of Education to help SDUSD stay on track to create a world-class science program. We are currently working on an implementation strategy with SDUSD.

CONNECTING WITH EDUCATION

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Coastkeeper participated in 69 events in 2009 to engage the community in sustainable coastal water stewardship practices, including pollution prevention and participation in protection and restoration of our resources. Here's a sampling:

> Nearly 400 school children celebrated the 8th Annual World Water Monitoring Day in Chula Vista and La Jolla Shores.

> Coastkeeper educated thousands through screenings of "FLOW," about the global water crisis, and "Tapped," about the bottled water industry, and through the International Social Action Film Festival.

> Coastkeeper partnered with Think Blue, City of San Diego to collect environmental and pollution prevention data over holiday weekends on Mission Bay.

> Coastkeeper teamed with musicians of the Dave Matthews Band to share environmental stewardship with San Diegans.

> Children celebrated Underwater Parks Day at SEA LIFE Aquarium, where Coastkeeper spread the word about the importance of MPAs.

> More than 250 volunteers collected 509 pounds of litter during Coastkeeper's annual Walk the Watershed in Chollas Creek.

> Executive Director Bruce Reznik celebrated his 10th anniversary with Coastkeeper. San Diego County Supervisors declared August 12, 2009, "Bruce Reznik Day" and presented Bruce a proclamation for his service to the community.

> In September, more than 10,000 San Diegan volunteers participated in the 25th California Coastal Cleanup Day, which helped remove more than one million pounds of trash at more than 750 locations in California.

> A sold-out crowd of 500 people at the Ocean Gala learned about watersheds while raising record-setting funds.

> A new empowerment series, Clean Water Ambassadors, fostered dialogue between hundreds of community members about key water issues in San Diego.



2010: A LOOK AHEAD



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Coastkeeper couldn't accomplish our mission without our dedicated volunteers and interns who donate precious time and resources to help us.

We look forward to 2010—another year to strengthen connections with our friends and protect San Diego's coastal environment.

We have a lot planned, including these goals to:

- Assist in the development of a proactive and comprehensive water conservation agenda for San Diego County
- Educate the public about the negative impacts of marine debris and lead local and statewide advocacy for single-use plastic reduction
- Engage more than 15,000 volunteers at our beach cleanups to remove over 180,000 pounds of debris
- Expand community outreach and advocate for the creation of effective, monitored and enforced marine protected areas by 2011
- Train teams of community members to identify and properly report sewage and other toxic spills
- Advocate for the adoption of protective cleanup levels for San Diego Bay sediment
- Train more than 450 volunteers to monitor water quality in ten of the county's eleven watersheds
- Meet California Surface Water Ambient Monitoring Program standards to ensure lab data is of the highest quality
- Reach more than 50,000 students with the Project SWELL curriculum in San Diego County schools
- Highlight indirect potable reuse pilot project as a demonstration for full-scale implementation
- Resolve litigation over improper agency approval of Poseidon Resources' Carlsbad Desalination Project to ensure the effects of the facility are mitigated to the maximum extent
- Advocate for low impact development pilot projects and hydromodification standards that reduce urban runoff
- Connect with 700 new members and enjoy the world-class coastal waters we work to protect
- Advocate to fully shut down the South Bay Power Plant, which endangers the community there
- Launch a hot line response system to improve the quality and quantity of pollution and spill reporting
- Achieve a master vision plan for the Chula Vista Bayfront that will preserve vital habitat, revitalize the community and guide development

OUR WORK

SCIENCE & MONITORING

Monitoring enables us to focus our efforts where they can have the biggest impact.



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ADVOCACY IN ACTION

The landmark legal and regulatory victories Coastkeeper has achieved have helped to shape clean water policy throughout San Diego and the nation. Having engaged in many successful legal and regulatory campaigns, Coastkeeper is now able to leverage our reputation to promote critical clean water policies without resorting to litigation. Through the relationships we have developed at the local, state and national levels, Coastkeeper is often viewed by elected officials and regulatory agencies as an invaluable resource in the effort to restore our waterways.

EMPOWERING LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Fostering environmental awareness and responsibility in students, families and the public at large is necessary to help regain and preserve the long-term health of our local natural resources. Coastkeeper empowers San Diegans to restore our waterways to health by informing children and the community about improving water quality in San Diego, and also training them to play a vital hands-on role in taking back our environment. We educate students through Project SWELL curricula, provide internships and volunteer opportunities, mentor tomorrow's environmental stewards and embark on community outreach campaigns aimed at engaging the public in the work we do.

SCIENCE & MONITORING

Science is a critical part of Coastkeeper's work; we maintain access to the top experts in water quality to guide us in our efforts. We use best available quality control procedures to ensure that our citizen and expert water quality monitoring data can be used to assess the health of local waters, advocate for their protection, and enforce their restoration and enhancement. Science also increases our understanding of the natural world and enables us to focus our efforts where they can have the biggest impact.

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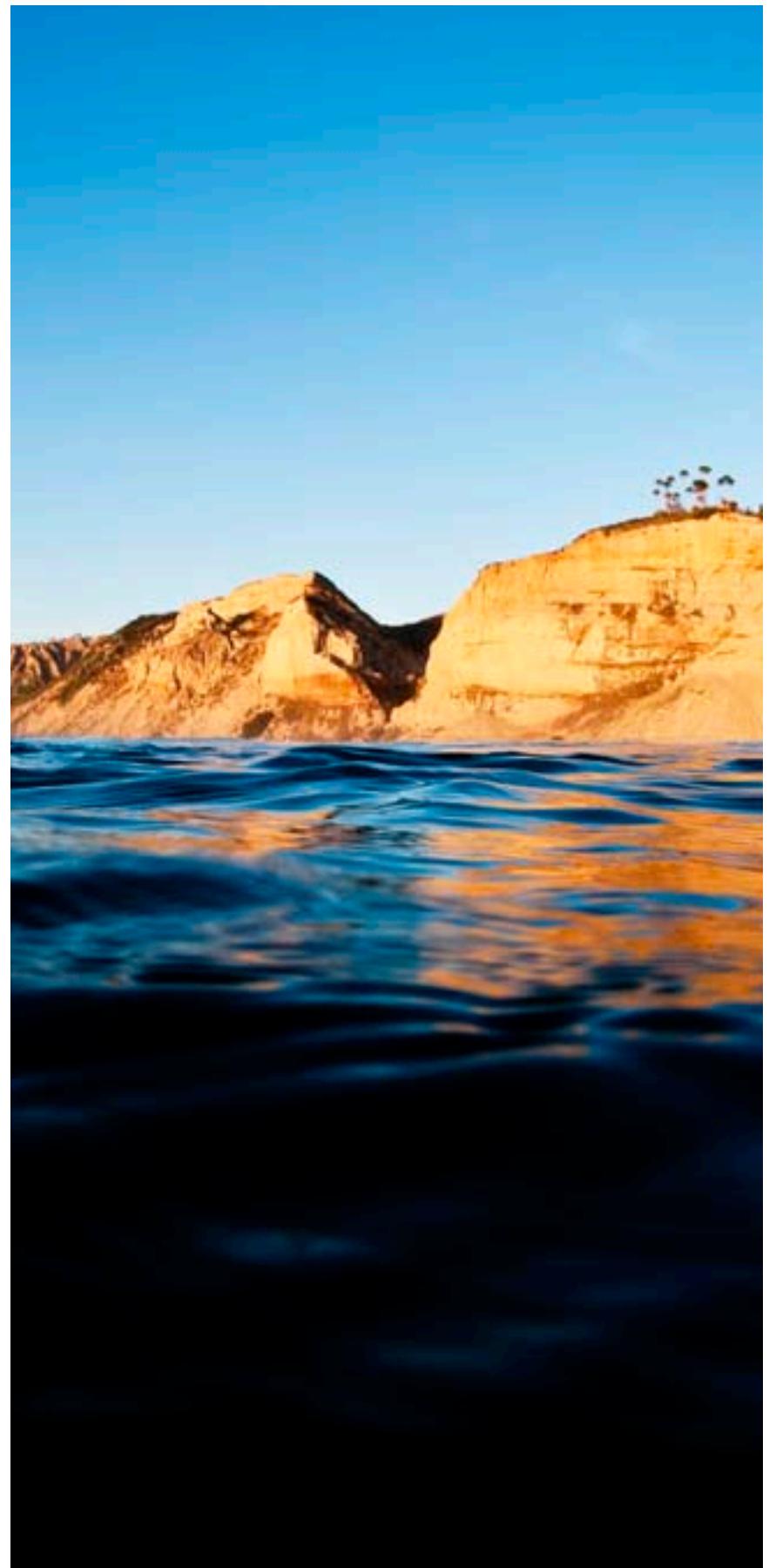
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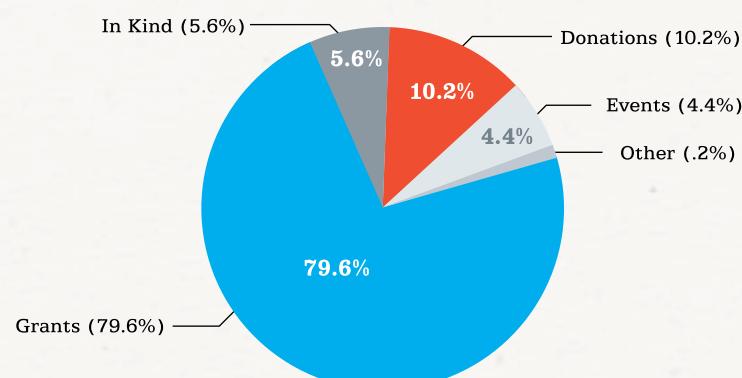


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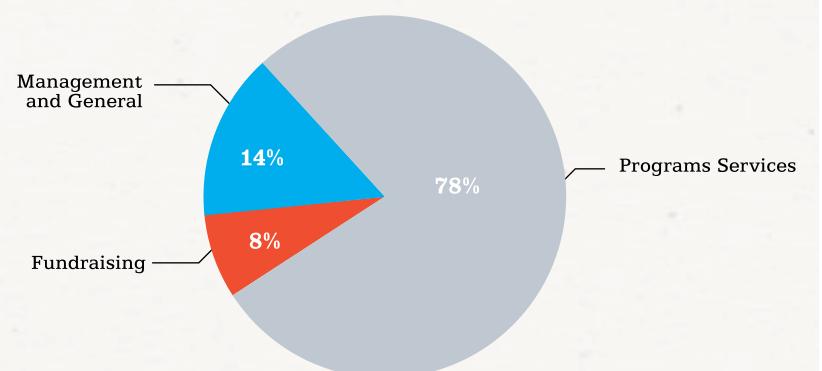
FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Year Ended 12/31/2009		Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Revenue					
Grants	\$ 393,976	\$ 753,397	-	\$ 1,147,373	
Events (net)	63,543	-	-	63,543	
Donations, memberships, sponsorships	107,992	38,138	-	146,130	
Interest & investment income	814	-	-	814	
Other income	1,568	-	-	1,568	
In-Kind revenue	80,855	-	-	80,855	
Net assets released from restrictions	658,216	(658,216)	-	-	
Total Revenues	1,306,964	133,319	-	1,440,283	
Expenses					
Program Services	1,061,995	-	-	1,061,995	
Management & General	196,626	-	-	196,626	
Fundraising	101,516	-	-	101,516	
Total Expenses	\$ 1,360,137	-	-	\$1,360,137	
Change in Net Assets	(53,173)	133,319	-	80,146	
Net Assets at Beginning of Fiscal Year	131,369	309,033	59,195	499,597	
Net Assets at End of Fiscal Year	\$ 78,196	\$ 442,352	\$ 59,195	\$ 579,743	

TOTAL REVENUE 2009



EXPENSES BY TYPE 2009





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