

Periodic and Brief Delays on Recreation Trail at Hoffman Avenue

Weekdays, July 2017 to Fall 2018

During construction of the new Monterey Bay Aquarium Center for Ocean Education and Leadership, there will be periodic—and brief—safety delays on the Recreation Trail at Hoffman Avenue during crane operations over the trail.

Hoffman Avenue will remain open to pedestrian and vehicle traffic for the duration of the construction project, to serve our Cannery Row neighbors.

Each brief trail delay will last about 5 minutes. They will happen periodically throughout the work day, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (The crane will not operate on weekends.) Crane operations—and the associated brief trail delays—begin on July 17, 2017 and conclude in the fall of 2018.

The construction crew will station flagmen on the Recreation Trail at each end of the construction area—roughly between Wave Street Café and the former Cinemark XD Theater (next to Cannery Row Brewing Co.). Alternate pedestrian and bicycle routes are available along Wave Street and Cannery Row; surrey bicycles will have to wait for the trail to reopen.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause, and thank you for your patience. Together, we're creating a new center for excellence in science education to serve California students, teachers and emerging teen leaders. The new Center for Ocean Education and Leadership will welcome its first students early in 2019.

If you have questions or concerns—or would like to learn more about the Center—please contact Public Affairs Director Barbara Meister, 831.648.4978 or bmeister@mbayaq.org. She can arrange for a presentation to your group or business, or for a tour of the construction project. You can also learn more at montereybayaquarium.org/edcenter.

If you see the crane arm moving, when not in operation, don't worry.

Like a weathervane, tower cranes are engineered to shift with the wind when they are not operating. The arm is designed to move, so the crane won't tip over—even in hurricane-force winds. If you see the arm moving when it is not in operation, it's perfectly normal.



