

City of Garden Grove
WEEKLY CITY MANAGER'S MEMO
February 17, 2022

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council FROM: Maria Stipe, Assistant City Manager
Members

I. DEPARTMENT ITEMS

A. GARDEN GROVE SALES TAX UPDATE Q3 2021

The City of Garden Grove sales tax update for Q3 2021 (July - September) from HdL Companies is included for your information.

II. ITEMS FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, OUTSIDE AGENCIES, BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS

A. OCFA Updates - February 2022 Monthly Bulletin by Chief Brian Fennessy.

B. Memorandum from Mr. Larry Dick and Mr. Bob McVicker of the Municipal Water District of Orange County (MWDOC) outlining monthly water usage data figures, an estimate of Tier 2 volume for MWDOC, and selected water supply information.

C. *Proclamation of Emergency Program for Asian Citrus Psyllid and Huanglongbing and Findings Regarding an Emergency Program for Asian Citrus Psyllid and Huanglongbing* from the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

D. OC Streetcar construction alert for the week of February 14, 2022.

E. Caltrans weekend closures for maintenance repairs.

• OTHER ITEMS

- **SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS AND NEWSPAPER ARTICLES**

Copies of the week's social media posts and local newspaper articles are attached for your information.

- **MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

Items of interest are included.


Maria Stipe

Assistant City Manager

CITY OF GARDEN GROVE

SALES TAX UPDATE

3Q 2021 (JULY - SEPTEMBER)



GARDEN GROVE

TOTAL: \$ 7,096,850

19.1%
3Q2021



19.1%
COUNTY

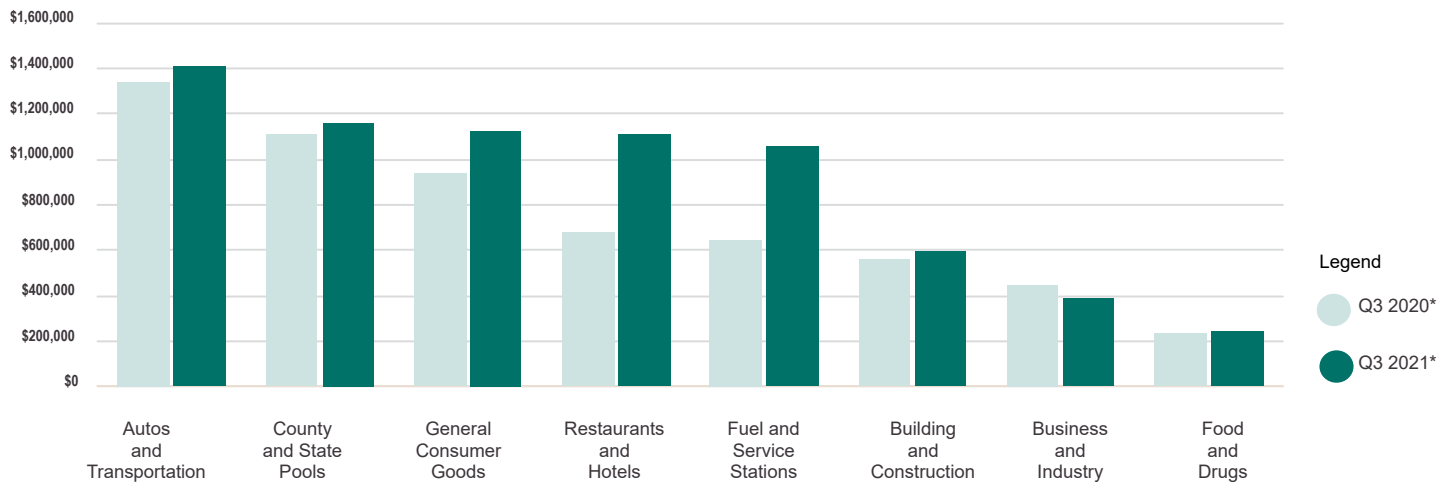


18.3%
STATE



*Allocation aberrations have been adjusted to reflect sales activity

SALES TAX BY MAJOR BUSINESS GROUP



Measure O

TOTAL: \$6,649,093

24.9%



CITY OF GARDEN GROVE HIGHLIGHTS

Garden Grove's receipts from July through September were 20.0% above the third sales period in 2020. Excluding reporting aberrations, actual sales were up 19.1%.

Restaurant and hotel receipts surged 64% compared to last year, a time when many casual dining eateries were closed for indoor seating and travel was disrupted by the pandemic. This year, many newly vaccinated consumers were eager to leave the house and resume normal life.

Fuel and service station returns were also 64% higher as the price of fuel and petroleum products spiked as consumers

drove more and as economic activity accelerated coming out of last year's lockdown. Family apparel and other general consumer goods retailers also posted a 19% gain, propelled by strong back-to-school shopping after a year of remote learning.

Measure O, Garden Grove's voter-approved 1% add-on sales tax, grew 24.9%, slightly more than the sales tax amounts previously discussed, largely due to strong auto purchases by City residents. Net of aberrations, taxable sales for all of Orange County grew 19.1% over the comparable time period; the Southern California region was up 19.9%.



TOP 25 PRODUCERS

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Arco | Quantum Auto Sales |
| Arco AM PM | Rexel |
| Burlington | Ross |
| California Fuels & Lubricants | Russell Westbrook |
| Compass Group USA | Hyundai of Garden Grove |
| Costco | Shell |
| Galaxy Harbor | Simpson Chevrolet |
| Garden Grove Kia | STG Auto Group |
| Garden Grove Nissan | Target |
| Great Wolf Lodge Southern California | Toyota Place |
| Home Depot | Volkswagen of Garden Grove |
| Marshalls | Walmart Neighborhood Market |
| McDonalds | |
| My Goods Market | |



STATEWIDE RESULTS

Local one cent sales and use tax receipts for sales occurring July through September were 18% higher than the same quarter one year ago after adjusting for accounting anomalies and back payments from previous quarters. These aberrations had been much greater than normal in the last two years as the Governor’s Executive Orders allowed businesses to defer some sales tax payments as a supportive measure during the pandemic. This program has now expired, and merchant remittances are more consistent, making cash receipts more reflective of underlying economic activity.

The prior year comparison quarter was the start of the pandemic recovery, and the strong growth enjoyed since continued with the recent results.

Surprisingly, one of the stronger sectors has been restaurants and hotels. Originally forecasted to take an extended amount of time to recover, statewide sales tax generated during the summer months exceeded amounts from pre-pandemic 2019. Even with the availability of indoor and outdoor dining, pent up demand resulted in long wait times to enjoy local culinary experiences. When combined with increasing restaurant tabs as the cost of food and staff wages surge, sales tax remittances are expected to continue growing. Additionally, while the industry awaits the return of foreign tourism in metropolitan areas, strong domestic travel has helped varied regions around the state especially Southern California and the Central Coast.

Receipts from general consumer goods marked a steady recovery, led by apparel retailers, jewelry, electronic/appliance and specialty outlets. Discount department stores, especially those selling gas, helped exemplify the strength of brick-and-mortar

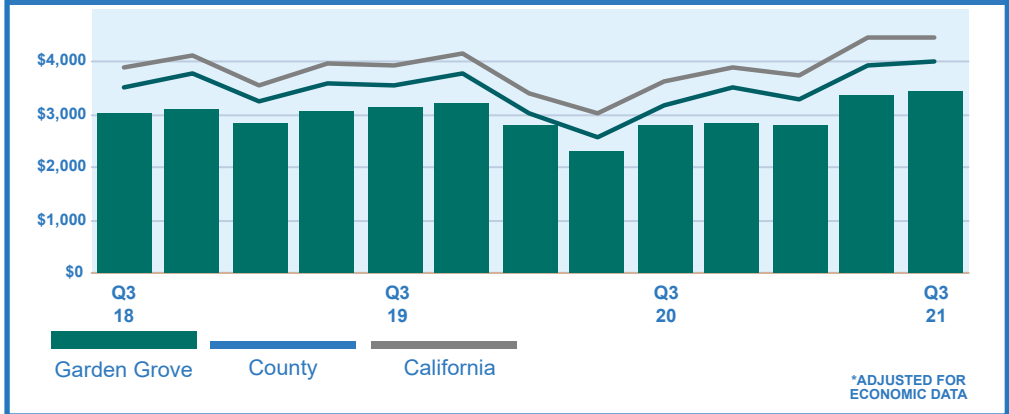
merchants. Gains from the countywide use tax pools however, slowed to 2% compared to the high-water mark last year, which had been boosted by new tax collecting requirements imposed under AB 147 for online retailers. All things considered, when combined with positive economic trends, these are a welcome sign leading up to the holiday shopping period.

Although car dealers had expressed concerns about inventory shortages due to supply chain disruptions and computer chip shortages earlier in the year, the sale of new and used vehicles posted solid gains regardless. Higher property values and good weather contributed to strong building

materials and contractor returns. As commuting workers and travelers returned to the road with increased gas prices, fuel and service stations also experienced a dramatic recovery.

Overall growth is expected to continue through the end of the 2021 calendar year. Possible headwinds into 2022 include: pent up demand for travel and experiences shifting spending away from taxable goods; higher prices for fuel, merchandise and services displacing more of consumer’s disposable income; and expected interest rate hikes resulting in more costly financing for automobiles, homes, and consumer loans.

SALES PER CAPITA*



TOP NON-CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS TYPES

Garden Grove Business Type	Q3 '21*	Change	County Change	HdL State Change
New Motor Vehicle Dealers	845.4	4.0% ↑	19.5% ↑	18.9% ↑
Service Stations	649.1	63.3% ↑	62.8% ↑	53.6% ↑
Casual Dining	540.5	85.0% ↑	64.7% ↑	68.3% ↑
Quick-Service Restaurants	385.3	17.6% ↑	15.5% ↑	13.5% ↑
Used Automotive Dealers	319.2	4.4% ↑	16.8% ↑	16.5% ↑
Plumbing/Electrical Supplies	278.1	13.8% ↑	23.1% ↑	13.7% ↑
Family Apparel	148.4	34.7% ↑	44.9% ↑	39.0% ↑
Grocery Stores	120.8	4.0% ↑	-0.5% ↓	-0.2% ↓
Light Industrial/Printers	100.5	41.3% ↑	10.4% ↑	12.0% ↑
Hotels-Liquor	91.2	na	172.1% ↑	165.7% ↑

*Allocation aberrations have been adjusted to reflect sales activity

*In thousands of dollars



FEBRUARY 2022
MONTHLY
BULLETIN
By Chief Brian Fennessy

OCFA Updates

Excellence in Service –

OCFA's Hazardous Materials team responded to the UCI campus where they rapidly isolated and mitigated an ammonia leak in a lab. OCFA is fortunate to have personnel with specialized HazMat training that empower such a successful response.



@OCFIREAUTHORITY



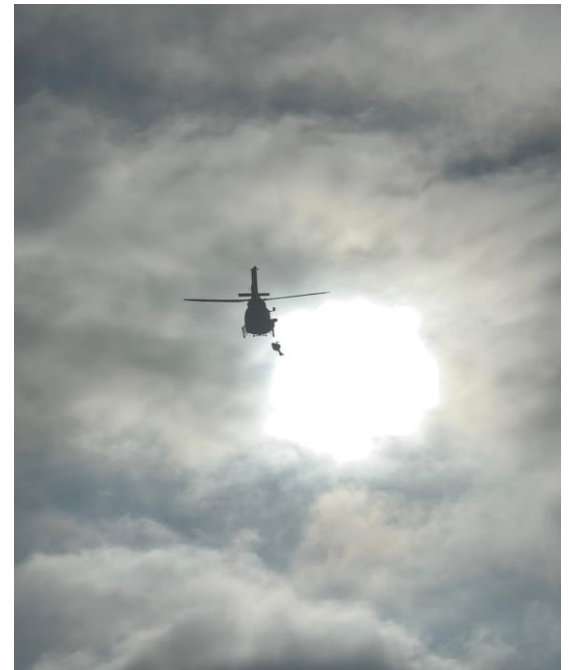
In this issue:

- Monthly Spotlight – Excellence in Service
- Welcome to OCFA's 2022 Board Chair & Vice Chair
- OCFA Chair & Vice Chair Tour the Emerald Fire
- Launch of New Car Seat Inspection Program
- Monthly Social Media Feature Topics
- Firefighter/Paramedic Academy 54 Orientation

Monthly Spotlight – Excellence in Service

OCFA personnel often perform in manners that far exceed the service they were called upon to perform. In this month's bulletin, I'm proud to shine our spotlight on three incidents demonstrating excellence in service.

Our air operations team performed in flawless fashion to rescue a trauma patient after he fell off his bike while riding in the hills of San Clemente. Our team packaged the patient and hoisted him into our helicopter for rapid transport. OCFA personnel worked in tandem with OCSO as they handled a 2nd patient on scene.



Firefighters in Yorba Linda came to the aid of a family who had a flat tire occur right in front of the station. The crew quickly swapped the tire and consoled the elementary aged daughter who was scared.



FEBRUARY 2022
MONTHLY
BULLETIN
By Chief Brian Fennessy

OCFA Updates

Excellence in
Service –

OCFA Honors
Jonathan Flagler



In Remembrance
Fire Fighter
Jonathan Flagler
Last Alarm: January 6, 2022

Jonathan Flagler Memorial Procession

On January 6, 2022, Jonathan Flagler, an LA County Firefighter and San Clemente resident, tragically died in the line of duty while battling a structure fire in Rancho Palos Verdes. Memorial services for Jonathan were held on January 21st at Cottonwood Church in Los Alamitos. OCFA participated in multiple events in support of Jonathan and the Flagler family, including a ribbon hanging event in San Clemente, a candlelight vigil in San Clemente, presence at the funeral, and personnel lined on every overpass to show respect to Jonathan and his family during their procession to the funeral.





OCFA Updates

Welcome to OCFA's 2022 Board Chair and Vice Chair

On January 27, 2022, the OCFA Board of Directors elected Director Michele Steggell (La Palma) to serve as Board Chair and Director Anthony Kuo (Irvine) as Vice Chair for 2022. We are pleased to welcome Chair Steggell and Vice Chair Kuo to their new roles of leadership for the OCFA Board of Directors.

Additional background for Chair Steggell is provided below, and additional background for Vice Chair Kuo is on the following page.

Michele Steggell, Chair

Michele Steggell has lived in and served the community of La Palma in many capacities for many years. Since 1970, she has attended La Palma schools and sold real estate in the residential areas. Prior to serving on City Council, she served as Secretary of the La Palma Kiwanis Club, which focuses on charitable events such as fundraisers for the American Cancer Society, food drives and local school celebrations. She has also served on the Community Activities and Beautification Committee, planning events for Memorial Day, Concerts in the Park, La Palma Days, and the Holiday Tree Lighting. She also gave of her time to the Su Casa Board, which strives to help those who are domestically abused. Lastly, she held the title of Block Captain on the Neighborhood Watch Board as she favors a strong police involvement in the community.

In 2014, after being presented with the 65th Assembly Women of Distinction Award, the city elected Michele to the La Palma City Council and two years later was voted in as the city's Mayor. She continued many of her other volunteer positions as well as serving in this capacity. In 2015, she was appointed onto the Orange County Fire Authority Board of Directors. She learned a lot from her colleagues and felt honored to serve in this role. In 2016, she saw a need in the community for help at the local schools and founded the La Palma Community Foundation, a non-profit organization. She currently serves as the President and works with the board to plan Every 15 Minutes program, fundraisers, and events.

Michele was re-elected to City Council in 2018 and was again voted in by her peers on the City Council to be Mayor Pro Tem in 2020 and then the Mayor in December 2021. Michele was also given the privilege of being both Vice Chair and Chair of the Human Resources Committee for OCFA.

Currently, she is honored to serve as both the Mayor of La Palma and the Chair for the Orange County Fire Authority.





OCFA Updates

Welcome to OCFA's 2022 Board Chair and Vice Chair

Anthony Kuo, Vice Chair

Anthony Kuo was elected to the City Council in 2018, bringing almost eight years of experience as a Planning Commissioner, including four consecutive terms as Chairman. During that time, he also served on the city's Task Force on Housing Needs for the Developmentally Disabled and the Ad Hoc Committee on Veterans Affordable Housing.

He was selected by his colleagues to serve as Vice Mayor, and previously served as Mayor Pro Tempore. Anthony also represents the City on the boards of the Orange County Sanitation District, the Irvine Barclay Theatre, and the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary, as well as the Liaison Committees with the Irvine and Tustin School Boards. He is the Vice Chairman of the Orange County Fire Authority and President of the Irvine Community Land Trust.

Anthony is the first member of the Irvine City Council to have grown up in Irvine. A proud product of Irvine's public schools, he attended Alderwood Basics Plus, Lakeside Middle School, Woodbridge High School, and University High School. For over 20 years, his family owned and operated Chinatown Restaurant near UCI, remembered fondly by many longtime Irvine residents.

Professionally, Anthony helps direct efforts in the Office of the Orange County Auditor-Controller to expand transparency in government, accountability over public finances, and to increase Taxpayer engagement.

In the community, Anthony serves on the Board of Directors of the Irvine Children's Fund, as a Trustee for the South Coast Chinese Cultural Association, and on Working Wardrobes' Community Leader Task Force. He previously served in leadership roles for the Brigham Young University Management Society of Orange County, the Raise Foundation, the Irvine Valley College Foundation, and the Exchange Club of Irvine.

In 2020, Anthony was recognized by Engaging Local Government Leaders, an international professional association, with the Chris Traeger Award, as a top influencer in local government.





OCFA Updates

OCFA Chair and Vice Chair Tour the Emerald Fire

On February 10, 2022, the Emerald Fire broke out shortly after 4:00 am in the Emerald Bay neighborhood (County unincorporated area) that backs up to Laguna Beach. The Emerald Fire quickly spread to 145 acres within the first few hours. However, quick work by OCFA's firefighters, OCFA's Air Operations resources, bulldozers, and further support from firefighters and air resources from surrounding agencies resulted in containment without any loss of homes.

On Friday, February 11, with the Emerald Fire at 20% containment, Chief Fennessy invited Chair Steggell and Vice Chair Kuo to take an aerial tour of the fire with OCFA Division Chief Mike Petro, who served as the Incident Commander, and OCFA Director of Communications Matt Olson. After an extensive aerial tour courtesy of OCFA Pilot Joey Heaslet, Crew Chief Chuck Hawkins, and Flight Paramedic Nick Kruger, Chair Steggell and Vice Chair Kuo were given a ground tour of both the Incident Command Post and a neighborhood that was evacuated. Incident PIOs, Captain Paul Holaday and Captain Steve Concialdi, also organized a time for the Chair and Vice Chair to meet with some of the neighbors who were evacuated during the peak of the fire.





OCFA Updates

Waiver Form

Upon directing staff to implement a car seat installation program, the OCFA Board also directed staff and General Counsel to develop a Waiver Form, for use with customers seeking assistance with car seats. The waiver is now available on OCFA's website, for citizens to download and complete when they schedule their appointment.



OCFA Launches Car Seat Inspection & Installation Program

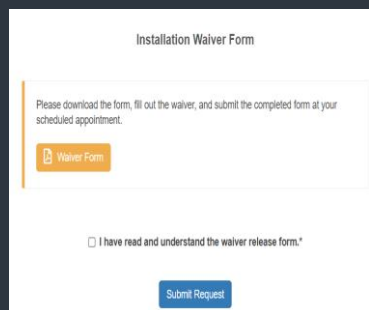
In an effort to ensure parents and caregivers have the most up-to-date information and training to install child car seats correctly, OCFA is now offering free car seat safety inspections and installations. Approximately twice a month, a Certified Child Passenger Safety Technician will be available for one-on-one sessions to check and install car seats at our headquarters in Irvine. The service is free and available to all residents in our service area. To request a car seat installation visit:

www.OCFA.org/CarSeatInstallation

“Orange County Fire Authority is proud to offer this free, life-saving service,” said OCFA Fire Chief Brian Fennessy. “A properly installed car seat can reduce a child’s risk of death or injury by up to 71 percent, and yet more than half of all car seats are installed incorrectly. Together with the parents and caregivers in our service region, we aim to change that, making Orange County a safer place for our children.”

OCFA Board Chair Michelle Steggell stated on behalf of all Directors: “This life-saving program is provided with existing resources and personnel and highlights the value OCFA provides all our members. Inspections and installations are conducted by existing OCFA staff that currently provide fire and life safety education to the community.”

“I appreciate OCFA moving forward with this critical initiative,” said OCFA Director and Orange County Supervisor Don Wagner who requested this program be provided by OCFA. “The data shows the need for this program, given the tragic risks of improper car seat installations. I am happy to spearhead it and thank my fellow Board members, and staff, for providing an important safety resource for our community.”





OCFA Updates

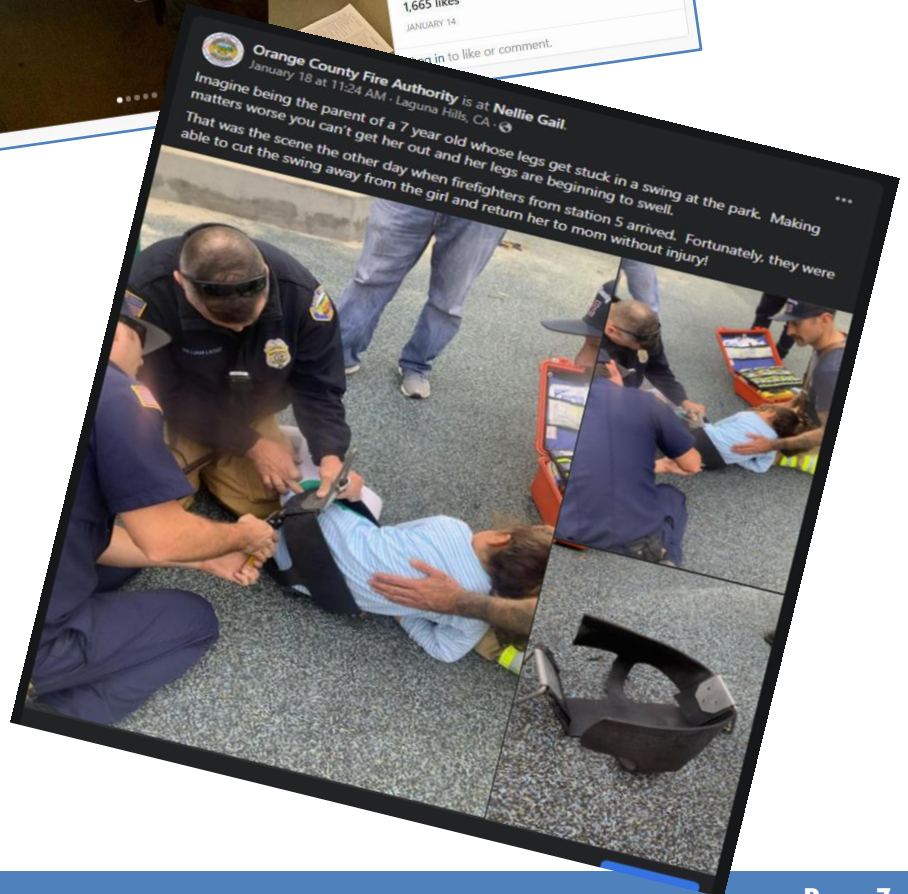
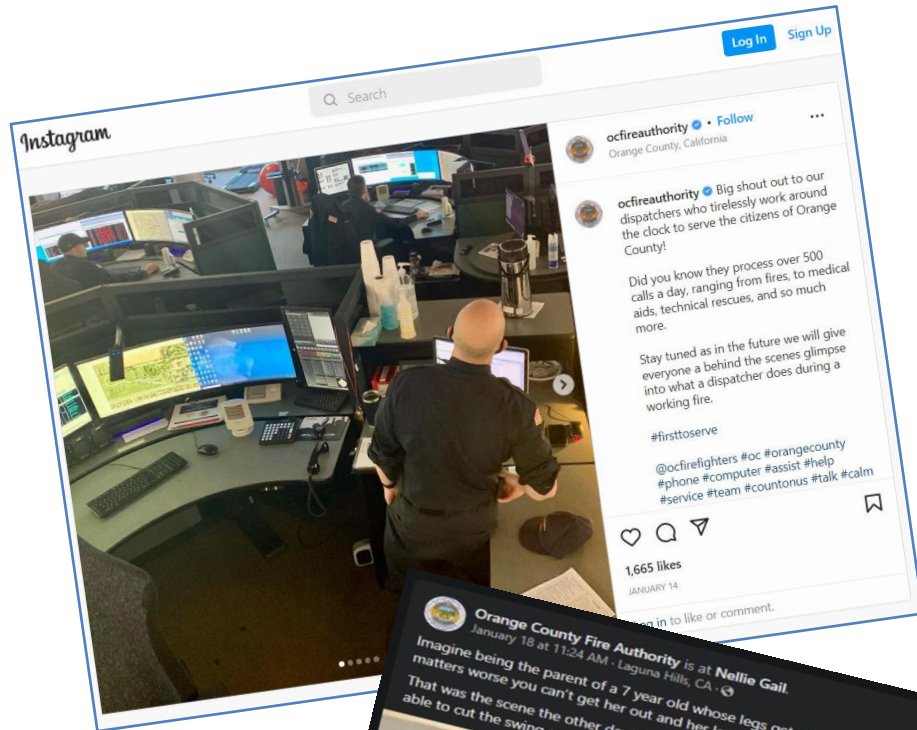
Monthly OCFA Social Media Feature Topics

OCFA's Corporate Communications personnel and Public Information Officers seek opportunities to share information of interest with the citizens we serve. Social media posts that attracted a high level of interest in the past month are featured below.

Social Media Statistics

Over the past month, OCFA again had increases in impressions, and audience growth. Statistics for the month include:

- Over 4.2 million impressions (*eyes on our content*)
- 228,591 engagements (*interaction with our content*)
- 368 link clicks/redirects





OCFA Updates

Firefighter/Paramedic Academy 54 Orientation

Key Dates for Academy 54:

- 2/4/22 New Employee Orientation
- 2/18/22 Family Orientation
- 3/7/22 First Day of Academy Instruction
- 4/28/22 Graduation Ceremony
- 5/2/22 – 5/12/22 EMS Paramedic Accreditation process
- 5/13/22 First Day Working in the Field for Operations

The Academy 54 (A54) New Employee Orientation was held on February 4, 2022 with 49 prospective new hires. A54 participants each have a minimum of two (2) years of experience as a Firefighter/Paramedic and will complete an eight (8) week abbreviated academy beginning on March 7, 2022 completing their academy training on May 12, 2022.

The orientation event was held in the OCFA-RFOTC Fleet Bays for COVID precautions. Staff from the OCFA's Service Center, Human Resources, Finance Division, Fleet Services, and EMS all facilitated the orientation and provided onboarding information to the candidates. In addition, representatives from OCERS, Orange County Professional Firefighters Association/Local 3631, Emerald Society, Benevolent Association, Nationwide, The Counseling Team International, Brown Insurance Services, and Academy 54 Cadre members were all in attendance.

In addition to bringing with them established skills as Firefighter/Paramedics, notable facts about the prospective hires include:

- Experience from 25 different Fire Departments
- Veterans representing the Army, Coast Guard and Air Force
- Significant volunteer service for agencies like University Homeless Ministries, Explorers Program, Special Olympics Coach, Mission Hospital Annual Valiant Women's Fundraiser; United Muscular Dystrophy, Los Angeles Mission – Skid Row, Boy Scouts of America and many others
- Former Division 1 athletes in Football, Water Polo, Volleyball, Baseball, Crew, Track and Field
- A University of California School Record Holder in Track and Field
- 25 Degree Holders – AA (9), Bachelor's (15), Masters (1)
- Nine Bilingual
- In addition, the group includes a professional musician, martial arts instructor, and a professional ballroom dancer

We are excited to welcome this group to A54 and look forward to their contributions to the OCFA.



Memorandum

DATE: February 15, 2022
TO: Member Agencies – MWDOC Divisions Two & Three
FROM: Larry Dick, Director – Division Two
Bob McVicker, Director – Division Three
SUBJECT: Monthly Water Usage Data, Tier 2 Projection & Water Supply Information

The attached figures show the recent trend of water consumption in Orange County (OC), an estimate of Imported Water Sales for MWDOC, and selected water supply information.

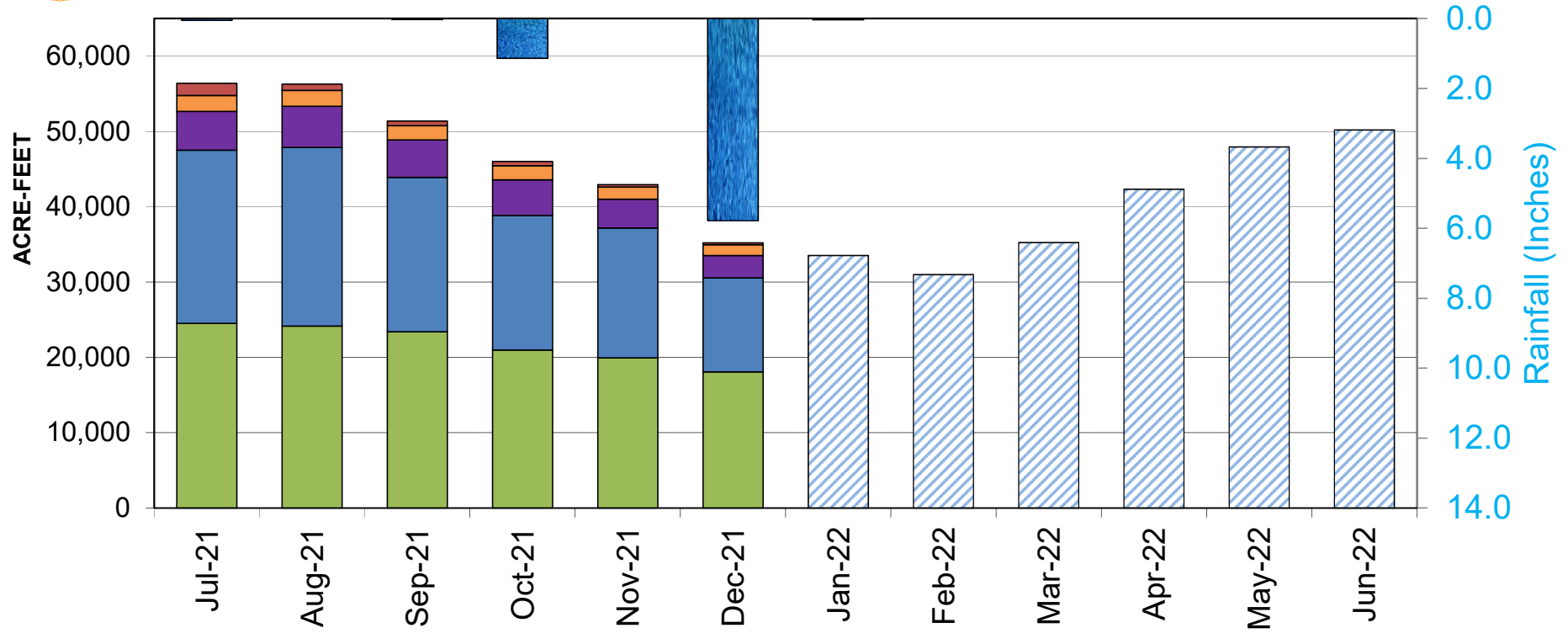
- OC Water Usage, Monthly by Supply ***OCWD Groundwater was the main supply in December.***
- Estimated OC Water Usage, Monthly, Comparison to Previous Years Water usage in December ***2021 was below average compared to the last 5 years.*** We are projecting a decrease in overall water usage compared to FY 2020-21. On July 8th 2021, state officials have ask California residents to voluntary reduce their water usage by 15% compared to 2020 levels.
- Historical OC Water Consumption Orange County M & I water consumption is ***projected*** to be ***529,000 AF in FY 2021-22 (this includes ~11 TAF of agricultural usage and non-retail water agency usage).*** This is about ***30,000 AF less than FY 2020-21*** and is about ***4,000 AF less than FY 2019-20.*** Water usage per person is projected to be slightly lower in ***FY 2021-22 for Orange County at 150 gallons per day*** (This includes recycled water usage). Although OC population has increased 20% over the past two decades, water usage has not increased, on average. A long-term decrease in per-capita water usage is attributed mostly to Water Use Efficiency (water conservation) efforts. ***O.C. Water Usage for the period of Fiscal Years FY 2015-16 to FY 2019-20 was the lowest since the 1982-83 Fiscal Year*** (FY 1982-83 was the third wettest year on record). ***O.C. Water Usage in FY 2020-21 was the highest since FY 2010-11.***

Water Supply Information Includes data on Rainfall in OC; the OCWD Basin overdraft; Northern California and Colorado River Basin hydrologic data; the State Water Project (SWP) Allocation, and regional storage volumes. The data have implications for the magnitude of supplies from the three watersheds that are the principal sources of water for OC. Note that a hydrologic year is Oct. 1st through Sept. 30th.

- Orange County's accumulated precipitation through **early February was below average** for this period. Water year to date rainfall in Orange County is **6.32 inches**, which is **93% of normal**.
- Northern California accumulated precipitation through **early February was 114% of normal for this period**. Water Year 2021 was 48% of normal while water year 2020 was 63% of normal. The **Northern California snowpack was 88% as February 3rd, 2021. As of late January, 99.3%** of California is experiencing **moderate to exceptional drought conditions** while 100.00% of the state is experiencing abnormally dry conditions. The State Water Project Contractors Table A Allocation was increased in January to 15% for WY 2022.
- Colorado River Basin accumulated precipitation through **late January was 112% of normal** for this period. The **Upper Colorado Basin snowpack was 99% of normal** as of February 2nd 2021. **Lake Mead and Lake Powell** combined have about **45.0% of their average storage volume** for this time of year and are at **30.4% of their total capacity**. For the first time on the Colorado River, Lake Mead's **levels have fallen below the "trigger" limit of 1,075 ft. at the end of a calendar year**. The US Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) has declared a shortage at Lake Mead, impacting Colorado River water deliveries to the Lower Basin states. Lake Mead as of early February, were **7.96' BELOW the "trigger" limit**. The USBR has declared a **shortage on the Colorado River starting January 1st 2022. There is and a 97% chance of shortage continuing in 2023.**



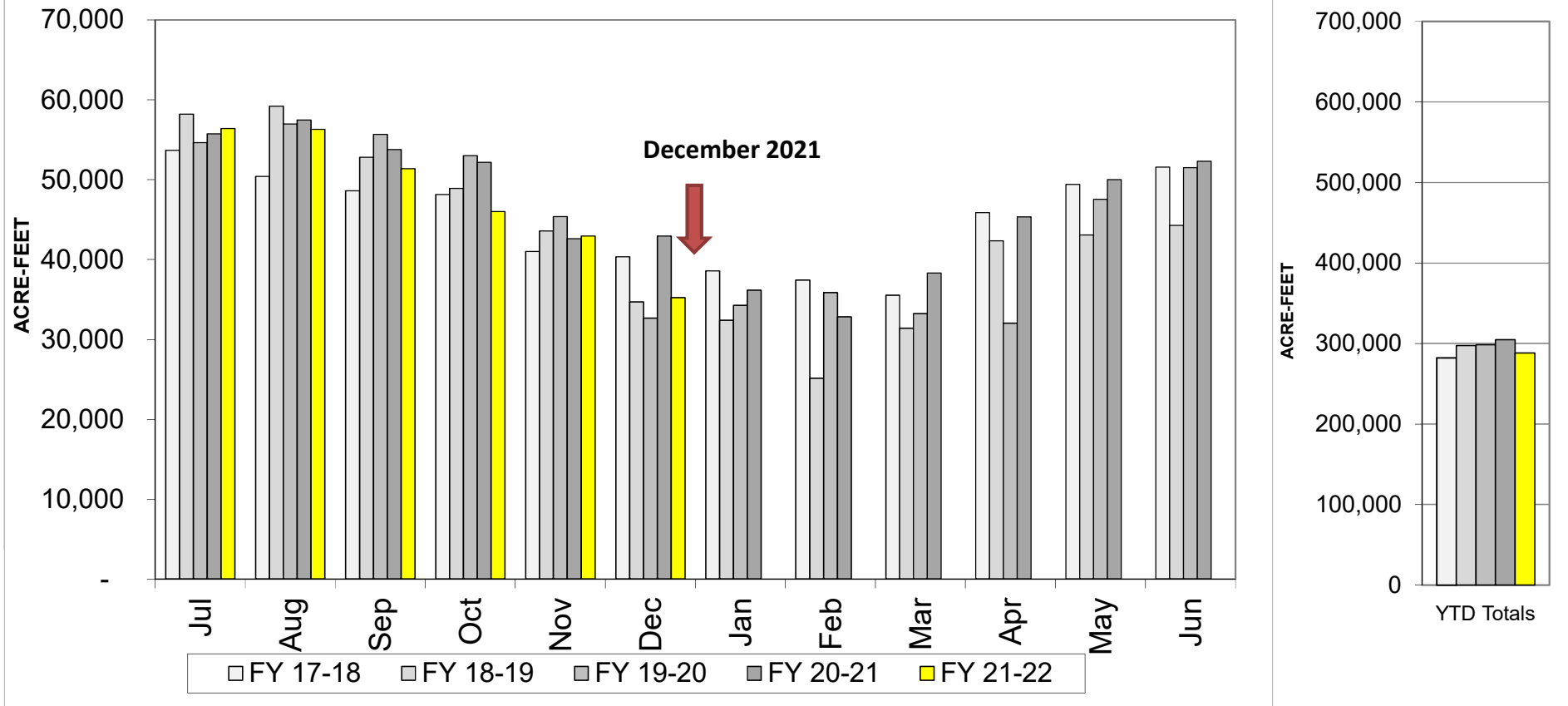
Fig. 1 OC Water Usage, Monthly by Supply with projection to end of fiscal year



- [1] Imported water for consumptive use. Includes "In-Lieu" deliveries and CUP water extraction. Excludes "Direct Replenishment" deliveries of spreading water and deliveries into Irvine Lake.
- [2] GW for consumptive use only. Excludes In-Lieu water deliveries and CUP water extraction that are counted with Import. BPP in FY '21-22 is 77%.
- [3] MWD OC's estimate of monthly demand is based on the projected 5 Year historical retail water demand and historical monthly demand patterns.
- [4] Total water usage includes IRWD groundwater agricultural use and usage by non-retail water agencies.



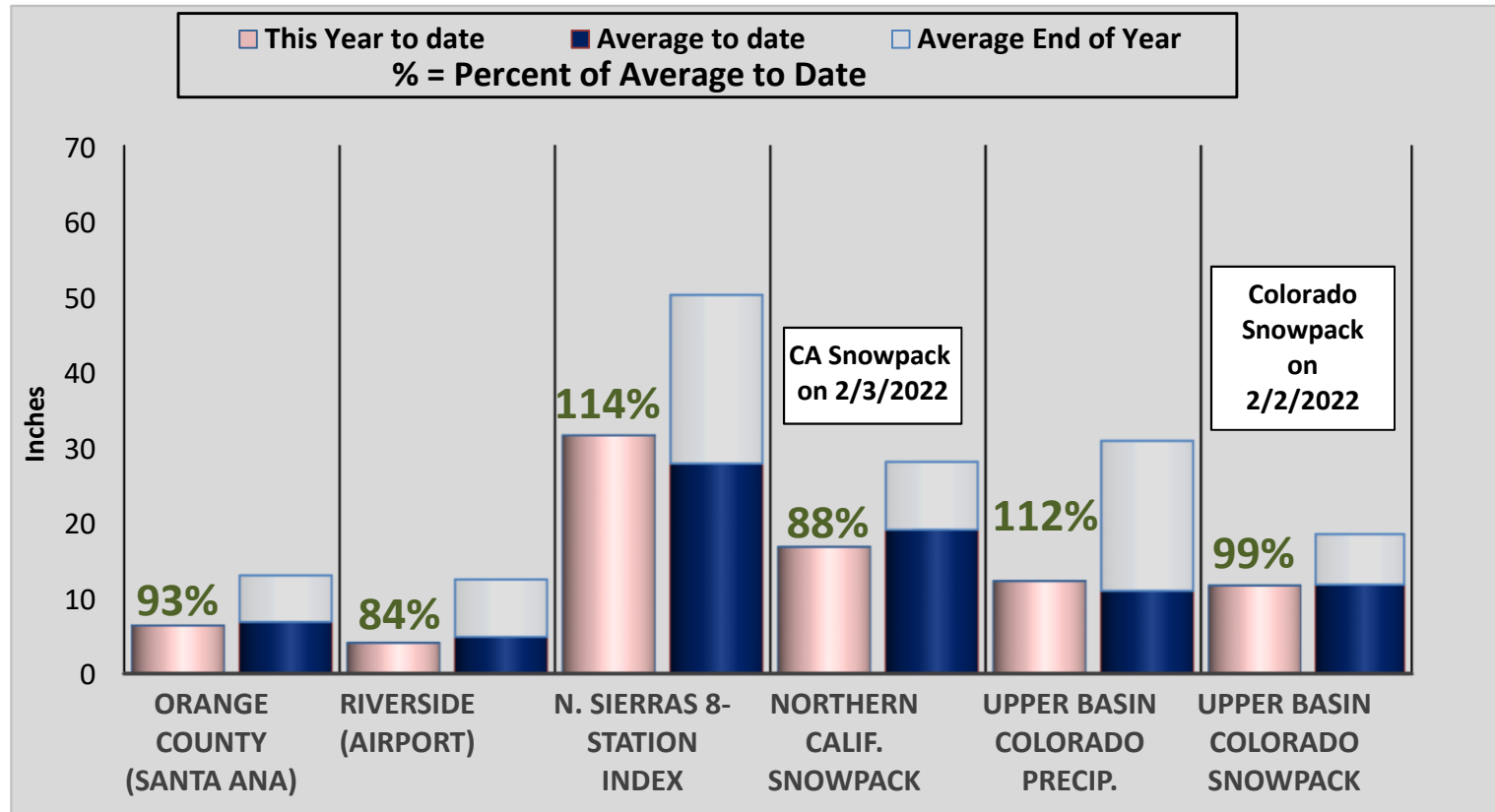
Fig. 2 OC Monthly Water Usage [1]: Comparison to Last 4 Fiscal Years



[1] Sum of Imported water for consumptive use (includes "In-Lieu" deliveries; excludes "Direct Replenishment" and "Barrier Replenishment") and Local water for consumptive use (includes recycled and non-potable water and excludes GWRS production) Recent months numbers include some estimation.

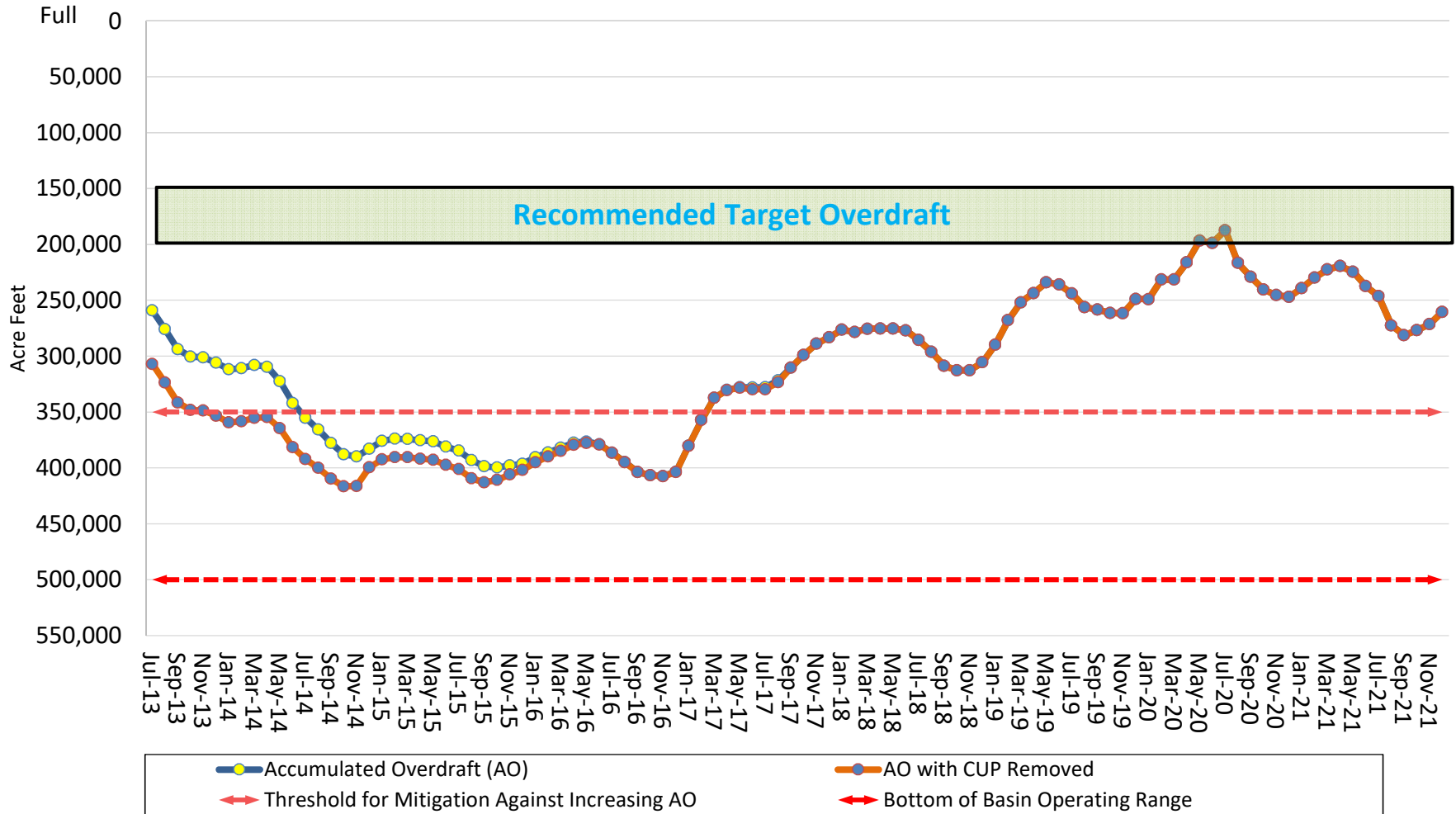
Accumulated Precipitation

for the Oct.-Sep. water year, early February 2022



* The date of maximum snowpack accumulation (April 1st in Northern Calif. , April 15th in the Upper Colorado Basin) is used for year to year comparison.

Accumulated Overdraft of the OCWD Groundwater Basin as of December 2021



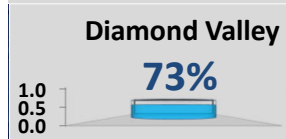
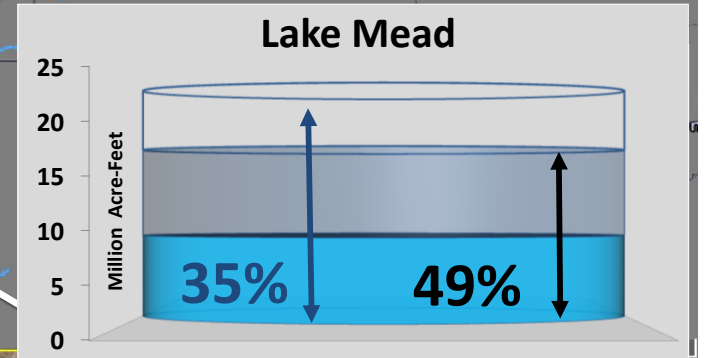
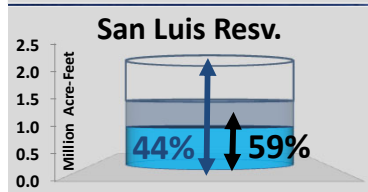
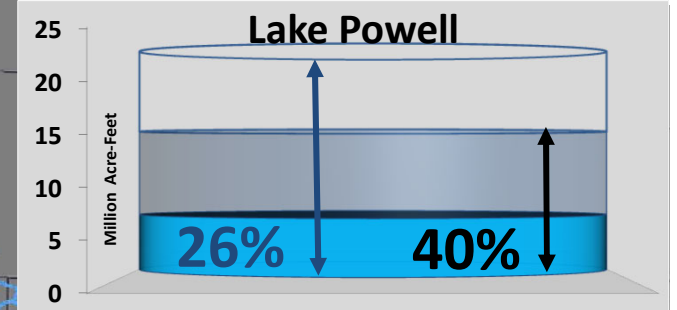
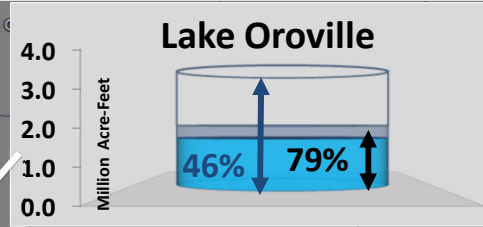
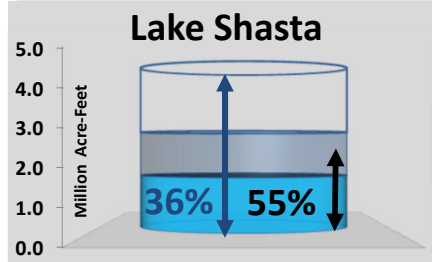
	Jul-20	Aug-20	Sep-20	Oct-20	Nov-20	Dec-20	Jan-21	Feb-21	Mar-21	Apr-21	May-21	Jun-21
AO (AF)	187,392	216,548	229,124	240,414	245,441	246,998	239,329	229,738	222,470	219,388	224,458	237,335
AO w/CUP removed (AF)	187,392	216,548	229,124	240,414	245,441	246,998	239,329	229,738	222,470	219,388	224,458	237,335
	Jul-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	Feb-22	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	Jun-22
AO (AF)	246,350	272,443	281,354	276,909	271,455	260,387						
AO w/CUP removed (AF)	246,350	272,442	281,354	276,909	271,455	260,387						

* Source ~ OCWD Monthly Board of Directors Packet, Water Resources Summary



State Water Project, Colorado River, and MWD Reservoir Storage

as of February 3, 2022



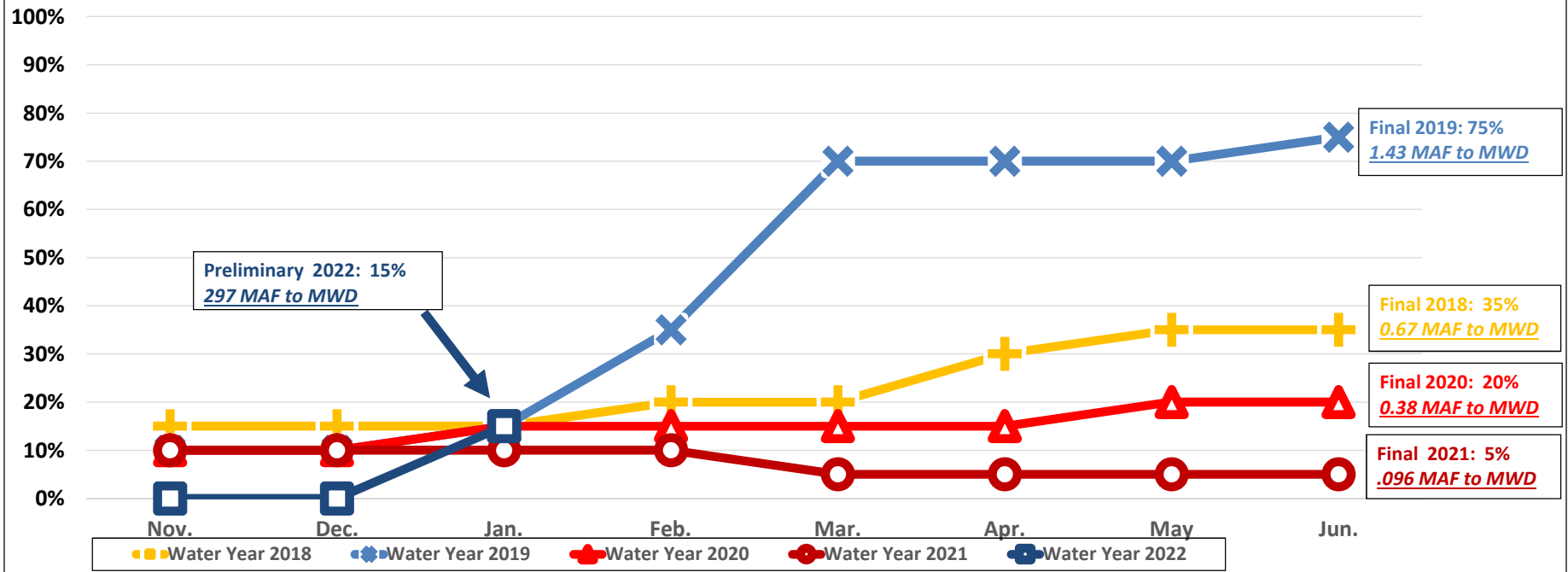
Reservoir Storage (Solid Blue)
Historical Reservoir Storage (Hatched Blue)

SWP Take Capacity = 0.456 MAF
CRA Take Capacity = 1.16 MAF
In Region Take Capacity = 0.422 MAF

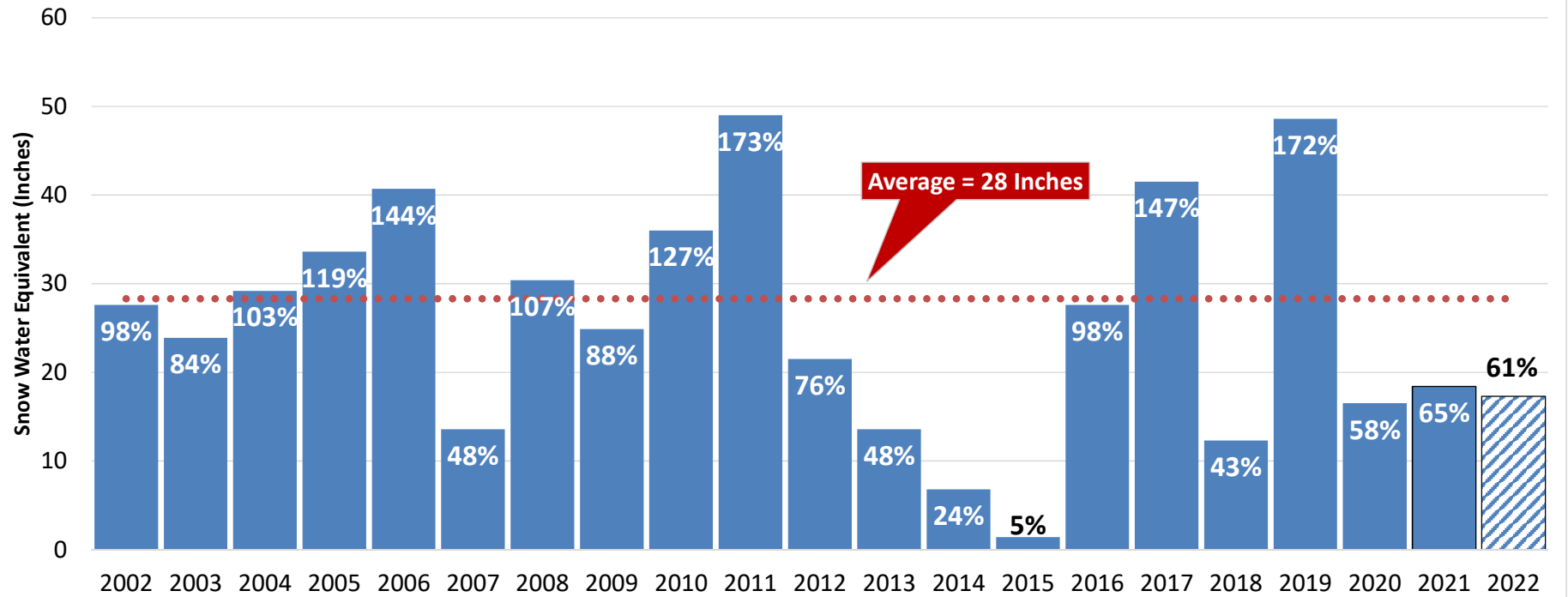


SWP TABLE A ALLOCATION PERCENTAGE

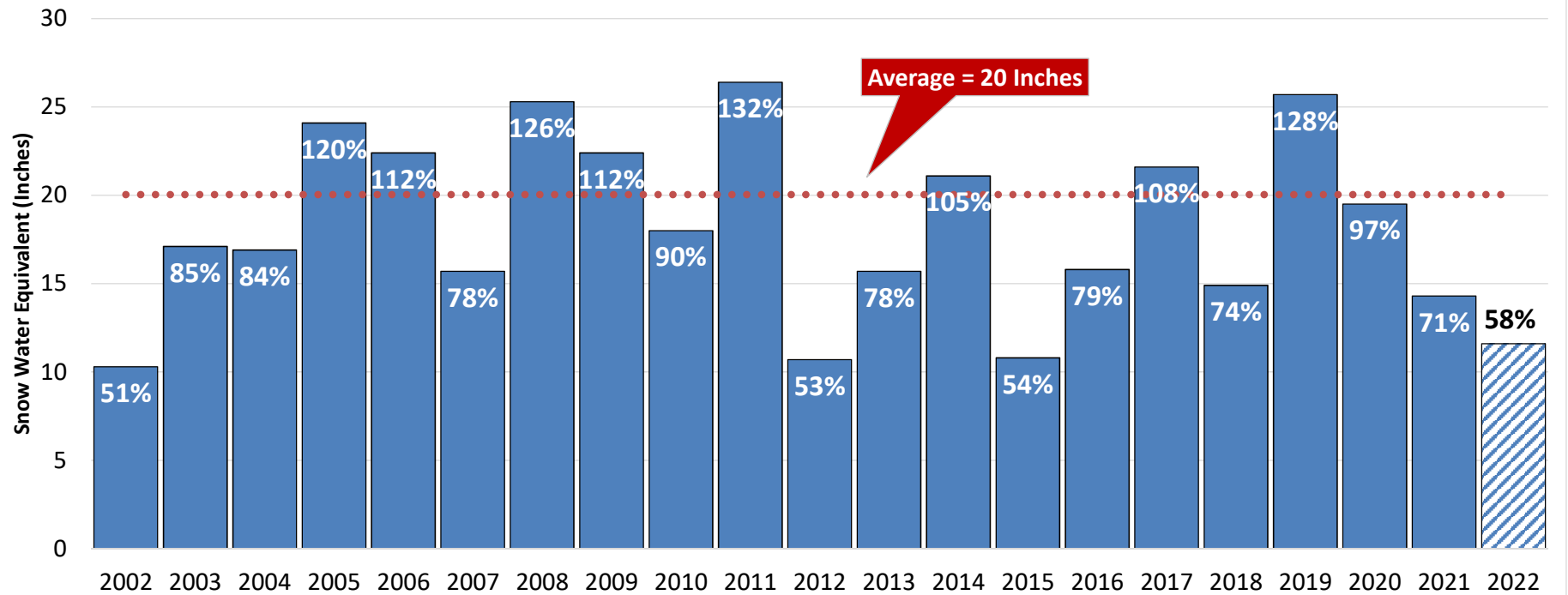
FOR STATE WATER PROJECT CONTRACTORS



Historical Northern California April 1st Peak Snow Water Equivalent



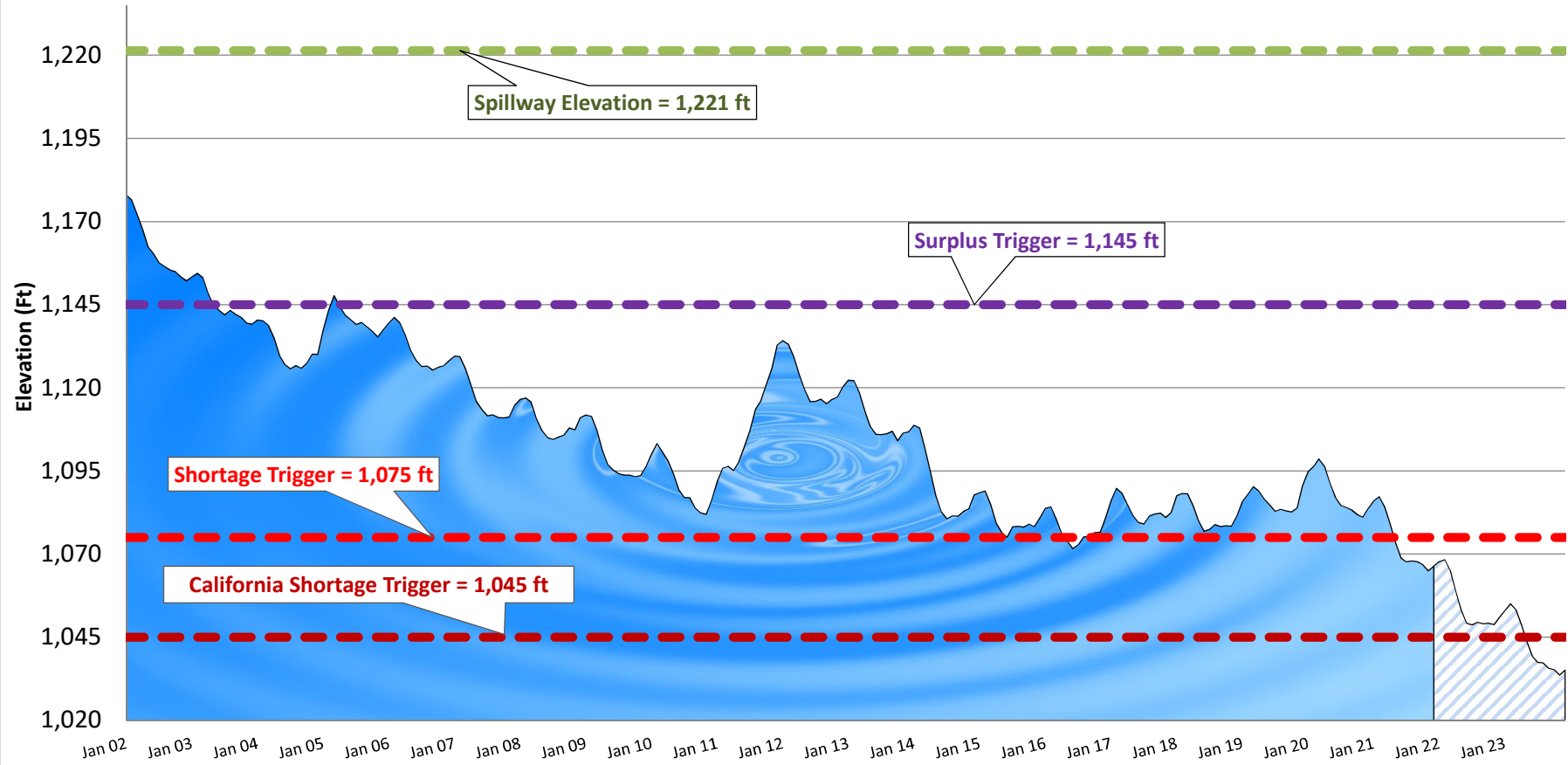
Historical Colorado Basin April 15th Peak Snow Water Equivalent



Lake Mead Levels: Historical and Projected projection per USBR 24-Month Study

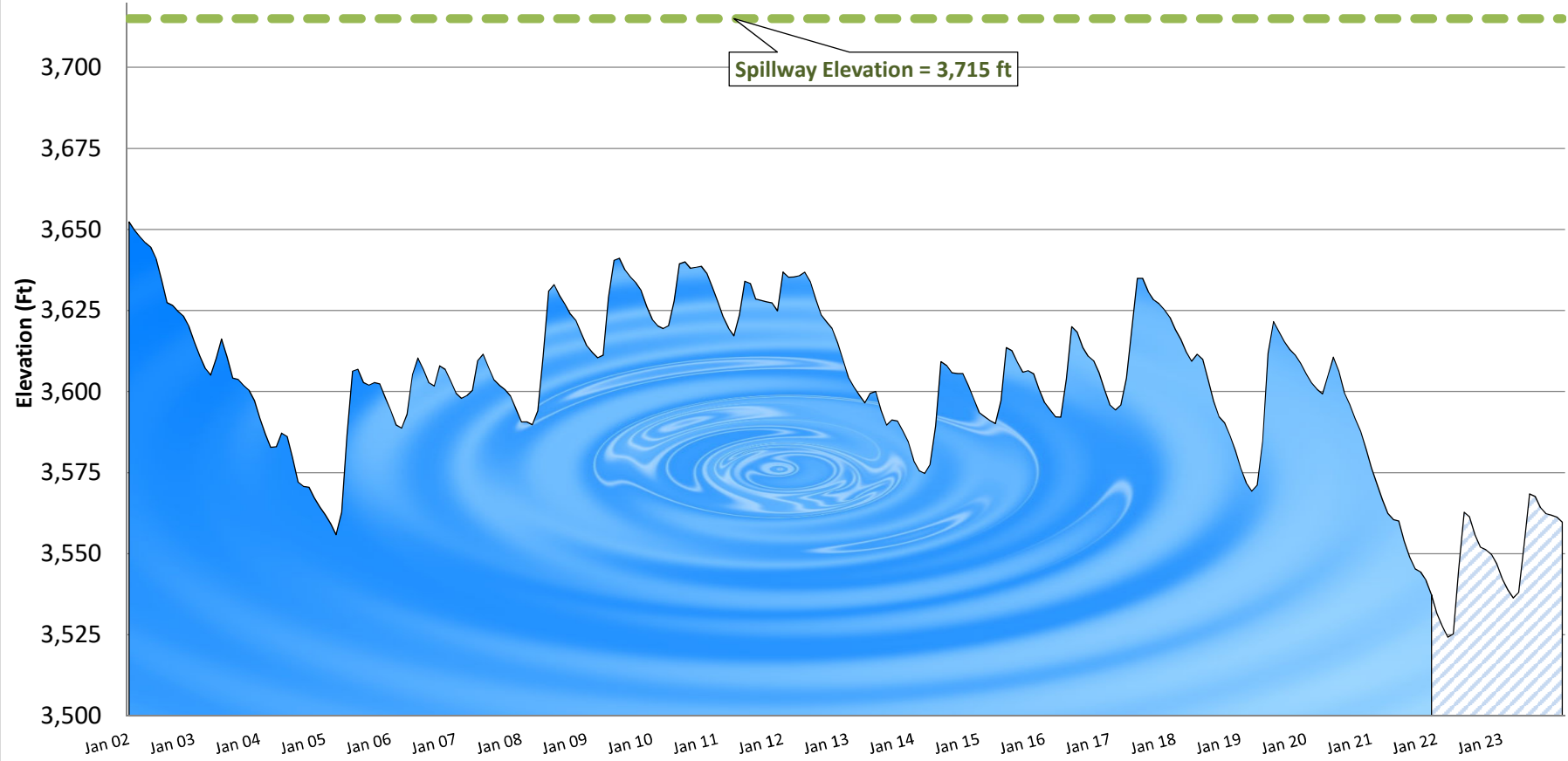


Projected
Historical



Lake Powell Levels: Historical and Projected projection per USBR 24-Month Study

■ Historical □ Projected

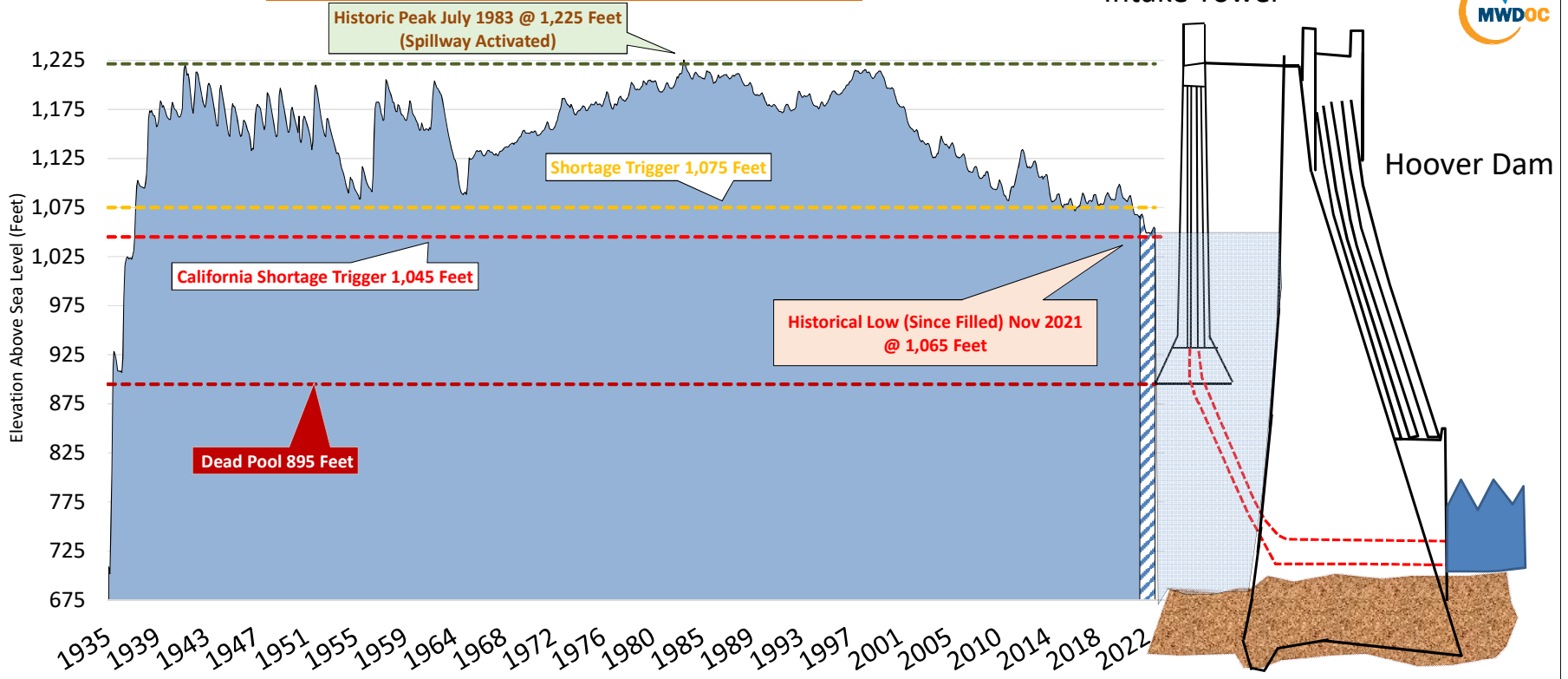


Lake Mead Historical Water Elevation Level



Intake Tower

Hoover Dam





CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR COMMUNITIES IN ORANGE COUNTY PLEASE READ IMMEDIATELY

PROCLAMATION OF EMERGENCY PROGRAM FOR ASIAN CITRUS PSYLLID AND HUANGLONGBING

Between January 7, 2022 and January 26, 2022, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) confirmed the presence of the causative bacterial agent of the citrus disease huanglongbing (HLB) in citrus tree tissue and the insect vector Asian citrus psyllid (ACP), *Diaphorina citri* Kuwayama. Citrus tree tissues and insect vectors were collected in the cities and communities of Anaheim, Garden Grove, Orange, Santa Ana, and Westminster in Orange County. HLB is a devastating disease of citrus and is spread through feeding action by populations of ACP. HLB/ACP present a significant, clear, and imminent threat to California's commercial citrus production, residential citrus plantings, natural resources, and economy. Unless emergency action is taken to disrupt the ACP life cycles, there is high potential for sudden future detections in Orange County.

To determine the extent of the infestation, and to define an appropriate response area, delimitation surveillance took place for several days within a 250-meter radius area, centered on the detection site(s). Based on the results of the surveys, implementation of the CDFA's ACP and HLB response strategies are necessary for eradication and control.

In accordance with integrated pest management principles, CDFA evaluated possible treatment methods and determined that there are no cultural or biological control methods available to control the immediate spread of HLB/ACP in this area. The Proclamation of Emergency Program is valid until January 26, 2023, which is the amount of time necessary to determine that the treatment was successful.

The detections of HLB/ACP described above require immediate action to address the imminent threat to California's commercial citrus production, residential citrus plantings, natural resources, and economy. More specifically, in addition to a variety of commercial citrus crops, HLB/ACP threatens loss and damage to native wildlife, private and public property, and food supplies. Due to ACP being a vector for the bacteria that causes HLB and the rapid reproductive rate of ACP, there is a high potential for ACP to establish and spread, resulting in sudden future detections of HLB/ACP in the cities and communities listed above. Therefore, the Secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture is invoking Public Resources Code Section 21080(b)(4) to carry out immediate emergency action to prevent the aforementioned loss and damage to California's resources.

The surveillance and treatment plan for the HLB/ACP infestation will be implemented within a 250-meter radius of each detection site, as follows:

- ACP and HLB Survey. All host plants will be inspected for ACP and for HLB symptoms within a 250-meter radius around each ACP/HLB detection site, at least twice a year. ACP and host plant tissue will be collected and forwarded to a USDA accredited laboratory for identification and analysis.
- ACP Treatment. All properties with host plants within a 250-meter radius around each HLB detection site shall be treated according to the following protocol to control ACP:

- Tempo® SC Ultra (cyfluthrin), a contact insecticide for controlling the adults and nymphs of ACP, will be applied from the ground using hydraulic spray equipment to the foliage of host plants; and
- Merit® 2F or CoreTect™ (imidacloprid), a systemic insecticide for controlling the immature life stages of ACP, will be applied to the soil underneath host plants. Merit® 2F is applied from the ground using hydraulic spray equipment. CoreTect™, which is used in place of Merit® 2F in situations where there are environmental concerns about soil surface runoff of liquid Merit® 2F, is applied by inserting tablets into the ground and watering the soil beneath the host plants.
- Physical Control. All host plants found to be positive for HLB (infected with *Candidatus Liberibacter asiaticus*) will be removed and destroyed using mechanical means to stop the spread of the disease.

Public Notification:

Residents of affected properties shall be invited to a public meeting or contacted directly by CDFA staff. Consultation with the California Department of Pesticide Regulation, the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment, and the county agricultural commissioner's office will be provided at the public meeting or upon request to address residents' questions and concerns.

Residents are notified in writing at least 48 hours in advance of any treatment in accordance with the Food and Agricultural Code sections 5771-5779 and 5421-5436.

Following the treatment, completion notices are left with the residents detailing precautions to take and post-harvest intervals applicable to the citrus fruit on the property.

Treatment information is posted at http://cdfa.ca.gov/plant/acp/treatment_maps.html. Press releases, if issued, are prepared by the CDFA information officer and the county agricultural commissioner, in close coordination with the program leader responsible for treatment. Either the county agricultural commissioner or the public information officer serves as the primary contact to the media.

Information concerning the HLB/ACP program shall be conveyed directly to local and State political representatives and authorities via letters, emails, and/or faxes.

For any questions related to this program, please contact the CDFA toll-free telephone number at 800-491-1899 for assistance. This telephone number is also listed on all treatment notices.

Attachments

FINDINGS REGARDING AN EMERGENCY PROGRAM FOR ASIAN CITRUS PSYLLID AND HUANGLONGBING

Orange County Program CS-0713

Between January 7, 2022 and January 26, 2022, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) confirmed the presence of the causative bacterial agent of the citrus disease huanglongbing (HLB) in citrus tree tissue and the insect vector, Asian citrus psyllid (ACP), *Diaphorina citri* Kuwayama. Citrus tree tissues and insect vectors were collected in the cities and communities of Anaheim, Garden Grove, Orange, Santa Ana, and Westminster in Orange County. HLB is a devastating disease of citrus and is spread by ACP as they feed on host plants. Unless emergency action is taken to remove sources of the HLB inoculum and disrupt the ACP life cycle, there is high potential for sudden future detections of ACP in Orange County and transmission of HLB to other areas.

CDFA conducted surveillance to determine the extent of the infestation in Orange County and to define an appropriate response area. Each survey took place for several days over a 250-meter radius area, centered on the following detections: January 14, 2022, Orange; January 21, 2022, Anaheim; January 26, 2022, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, and Westminster. Based on these surveys, pest biology, findings and recommendations from California's HLB Task Force, the Primary State Entomologist, the Primary State Plant Pathologist, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) experts on HLB and ACP, county agricultural commissioner representatives who are knowledgeable on HLB and ACP, and experience gained from USDA's control efforts in the southeastern United States, I have determined that an infestation of HLB exists and it poses a statewide significant imminent danger to California's commercial citrus production, residential citrus plantings, and natural resources, and the economy. For example, the transmission of HLB to other areas would severely impact both the citrus industry and the urban landscape because the bacterium that causes the disease, *Candidatus Liberibacter asiaticus* (CLAs), blocks the flow of nutrients within the tree and causes the tree to starve to death within two to five years of infection. California is the top citrus-producing state in the U.S., with total production valued at over \$3.4 billion in sales. Recent studies in Florida have shown that the presence of HLB increases citrus production costs by up to 40 percent and has resulted in a loss of over \$7 billion and 6,600 jobs.

Additional surveys also indicated that the local infestation is amenable to CDFA's ACP and HLB emergency response strategies, which include chemical and physical treatments. These options were selected based upon minimal impacts to the natural environment, biological effectiveness, minimal public intrusiveness, and cost.

HLB is considered one of the most devastating diseases of citrus in the world. There is no cure for HLB. Symptoms of HLB include yellow shoots with mottling and chlorosis of the leaves, misshapen fruit, fruit that does not fully color, and fruit that has a very bitter taste, which makes it inedible for human consumption. These symptoms often do not appear until two years after infection, making this disease particularly difficult to contain and suppress. These undesirable symptoms of HLB-infected trees result in the trees' loss of commercial and aesthetic value while at the same time such trees are hosts for spreading HLB.

ACP is an insect pest native to Asia. It has appeared in Central and South America. In the United States, ACP has been detected in Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas. In California, ACP has been detected in twenty-nine counties. ACP feeds on members of the plant family Rutaceae, primarily on *Citrus* and *Murraya* species, but is also known to attack several other genera, including over forty species of plant that act as hosts and possible carriers. The most serious damage to the environment and property

caused by ACP – the death and loss in value of host plants – is due to its vectoring HLB. In addition, ACP also cause injury to their host plants via the withdrawal of large amounts of sap as they feed and via the production of large amounts of honeydew, which coats the leaves of the tree and encourages the growth of sooty mold. Sooty mold blocks sunlight from reaching the leaves.

Due to the rapid reproductive rate of ACP, there is a high potential for ACP to establish and spread, resulting in sudden future detections of HLB/ACP in the cities and communities listed above.

If unabated, the establishment of HLB in California would harm the natural environment as commercial and residential citrus growers would be forced to increase pesticide use. It could lead to enforcement of quarantine restrictions by the USDA and California's international trading partners. Such restrictions would jeopardize California's citrus exports, which are valued at over \$7 billion in economic revenue.

CLas was first detected in Los Angeles in 2012. It has subsequently been detected in Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego counties.

Infected trees are destroyed as soon as they are discovered. However, due to the length of time it takes for symptoms to appear on infected trees, new infestations continue to be discovered. If the current infestation is not abated immediately, ACP will likely become established in neighboring counties and could pave the way for a statewide HLB infestation.

CDFA evaluated possible treatment methods in accordance with integrated pest management (IPM) principles. As part of these principles, I have considered the following treatments for control of ACP: 1) physical controls; 2) cultural controls; 3) biological controls; and 4) chemical controls. Upon careful evaluation of each these options, I have determined that it is necessary to address the imminent threat posed by HLB using currently available technology in a manner that is recommended by the HLB Task Force.

Based upon input from the HLB Task Force, the Primary State Entomologist, the Primary State Plant Pathologist, USDA experts on HLB and ACP, and county agricultural commissioner representatives who are knowledgeable on ACP and HLB, I find there are no cultural or biological control methods that are both effective against ACP and allow CDFA to meet its statutory obligations, and therefore it is necessary to conduct chemical treatments to abate this threat. As a result, I am ordering visual surveillance for ACP and HLB and insecticide treatments for ACP using ground-based equipment within a 250-meter radius around each ACP and HLB detection site and any subsequent sites, and removal of all HLB-infected trees.

Sensitive Areas

CDFA has consulted with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's California Natural Diversity Database for threatened or endangered species, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife when rare and endangered species are located within the treatment area. Mitigation measures for rare and endangered species will be implemented. CDFA shall not apply pesticides to bodies of water or undeveloped areas of native vegetation. All treatment shall be applied to residential properties, common areas within residential development, non-agricultural commercial properties, and rights-of-way.

Work Plan

The proposed treatment and surveillance area encompasses those portions of Orange County which fall within a 250-meter radius delimitation area around the properties on which ACP and HLB were detected, and any subsequent detection sites within the proposed treatment boundaries. The Proclamation of Emergency Program is valid until January 26, 2023, which is the amount of time necessary to determine that the treatment was successful. Maps of the treatment boundaries are attached. The work plan consists of the following elements:

1. ACP and HLB Survey. All host plants will be inspected for ACP and for HLB symptoms within a 250-meter radius around each ACP/HLB detection site, at least twice a year. ACP and host plant tissue will be collected and forwarded to a USDA accredited laboratory for identification and analysis.
2. HLB Disease Testing. All host tree tissues, and ACP life stages shall be tested for the presence of CLAs.
3. Treatment. All properties with host plants within a 250-meter radius around each HLB detection site shall be treated according to the following protocol to control ACP:
 - a. Tempo® SC Ultra, containing the contact pyrethroid insecticide cyfluthrin, shall be applied by ground-based hydraulic spray equipment to the foliage of host plants for controlling the adults and nymphs of ACP. Treatment may be reapplied up to three times annually if additional ACP are detected.
 - b. Either Merit® 2F or CoreTect™, containing the systemic insecticide imidacloprid, will be applied to the root zone beneath host plants for controlling developing nymphs and providing long term protection against reinfestation. Merit® 2F is applied as a soil drench, while CoreTect™ tablets are inserted two to five inches below the soil surface and watered in to initiate tablet dissolution. CoreTect™ is used in place of Merit® 2F in situations where there are environmental concerns about soil surface runoff of the liquid Merit® 2F formulation, such as host plants growing next to ponds and other environmentally sensitive areas. Treatment may be re-applied once annually if additional ACPs are detected.
4. Physical Control. All host plants found to be positive for the disease HLB (infected with CLAs) shall be destroyed. Infected host plants shall be removed and destroyed using mechanical means.

Public Information

Residents of affected properties shall be invited to a public meeting or contacted directly by CDFA staff. Consultation with the California Department of Pesticide Regulation, the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment, and the county agricultural commissioner's office will be provided at the public meeting or upon request to address residents' questions and concerns. Residents shall be notified in writing at least 48 hours in advance of any treatment in accordance with the Food and Agricultural Code (FAC), sections 5771-5779 and 5421-5436.

After treatment, completion notices are left with the residents detailing precautions to take and post-harvest intervals applicable to the citrus fruit. Treatment information is posted at http://cdfa.ca.gov/plant/acp/treatment_maps.html.

For any questions related to this program, please contact the CDFA toll-free telephone number at 800-491-1899 for assistance. This telephone number is also listed on all treatment notices. Treatment information is posted at http://cdfa.ca.gov/plant/acp/treatment_maps.html.

Press releases, if issued, are prepared by the CDFA information officer and the county agricultural commissioner, in close coordination with the program leader responsible for treatment. Either the county agricultural commissioner or the public information officer serves as the primary contact to the media.

Information concerning the HLB/ACP program will be conveyed directly to local and State political representatives and authorities via letters, emails, and/or faxes.

Findings

HLB and ACP pose a significant, clear, and imminent threat to California's natural environment, agriculture, public and private property, and its economy.

Unless emergency action is taken to disrupt the life cycles of recently detected ACP, there is high potential for sudden future ACP and HLB detections in Orange County.

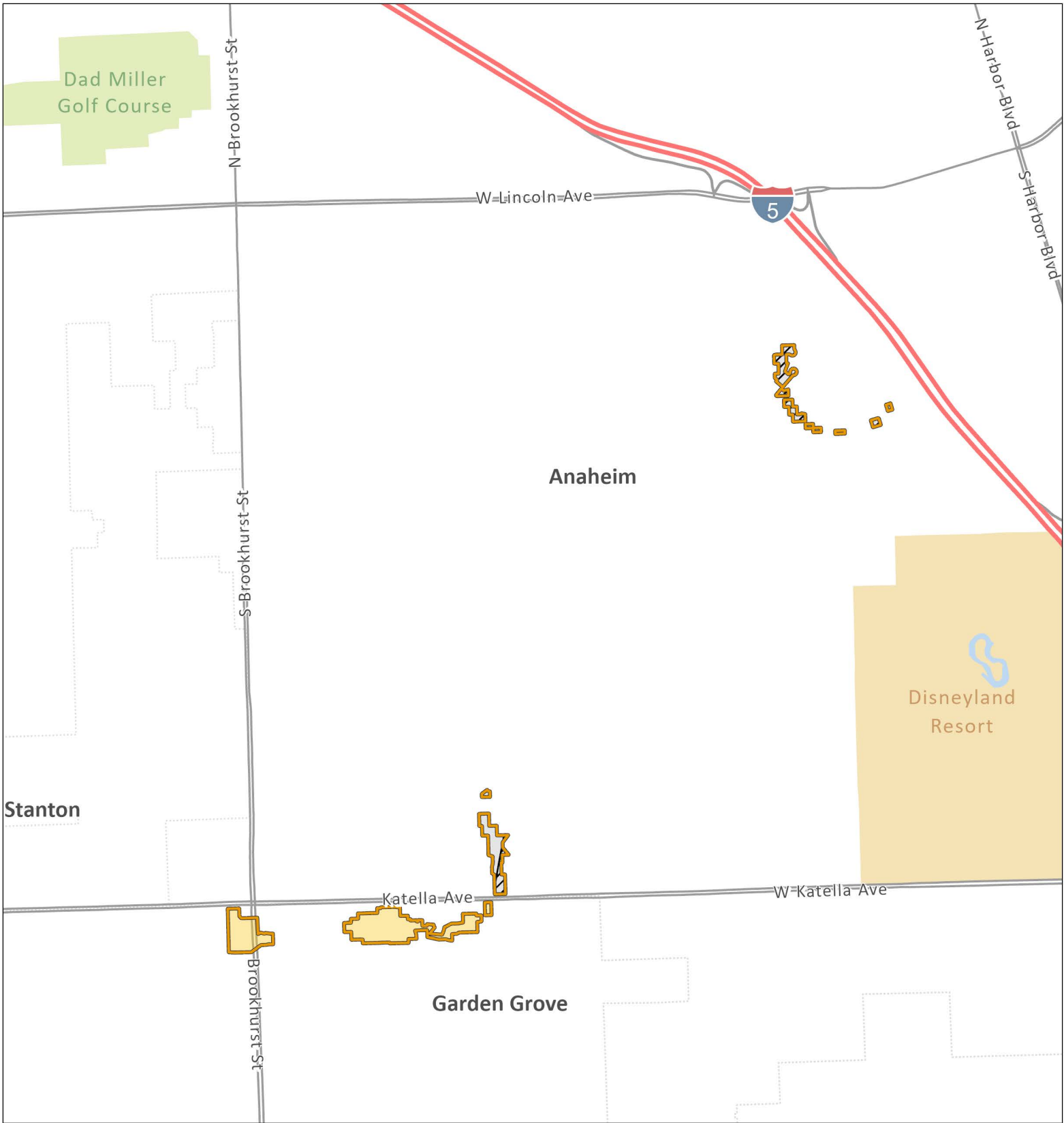
The work plan involving chemical control of these pests is necessary to prevent loss and damage to California's natural environment, citrus industry, native wildlife, private and public property, and food supplies.

Therefore, I am invoking Public Resources Code Section 21080(b)(4) to carry out immediate emergency action to prevent this loss and damage.





My decision to adopt findings and take action is based on FAC sections 24.5, 401.5, 403, 407, 408, 5401-5405, and 5761-5764.

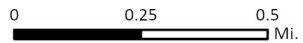
Karen Ross, Secretary

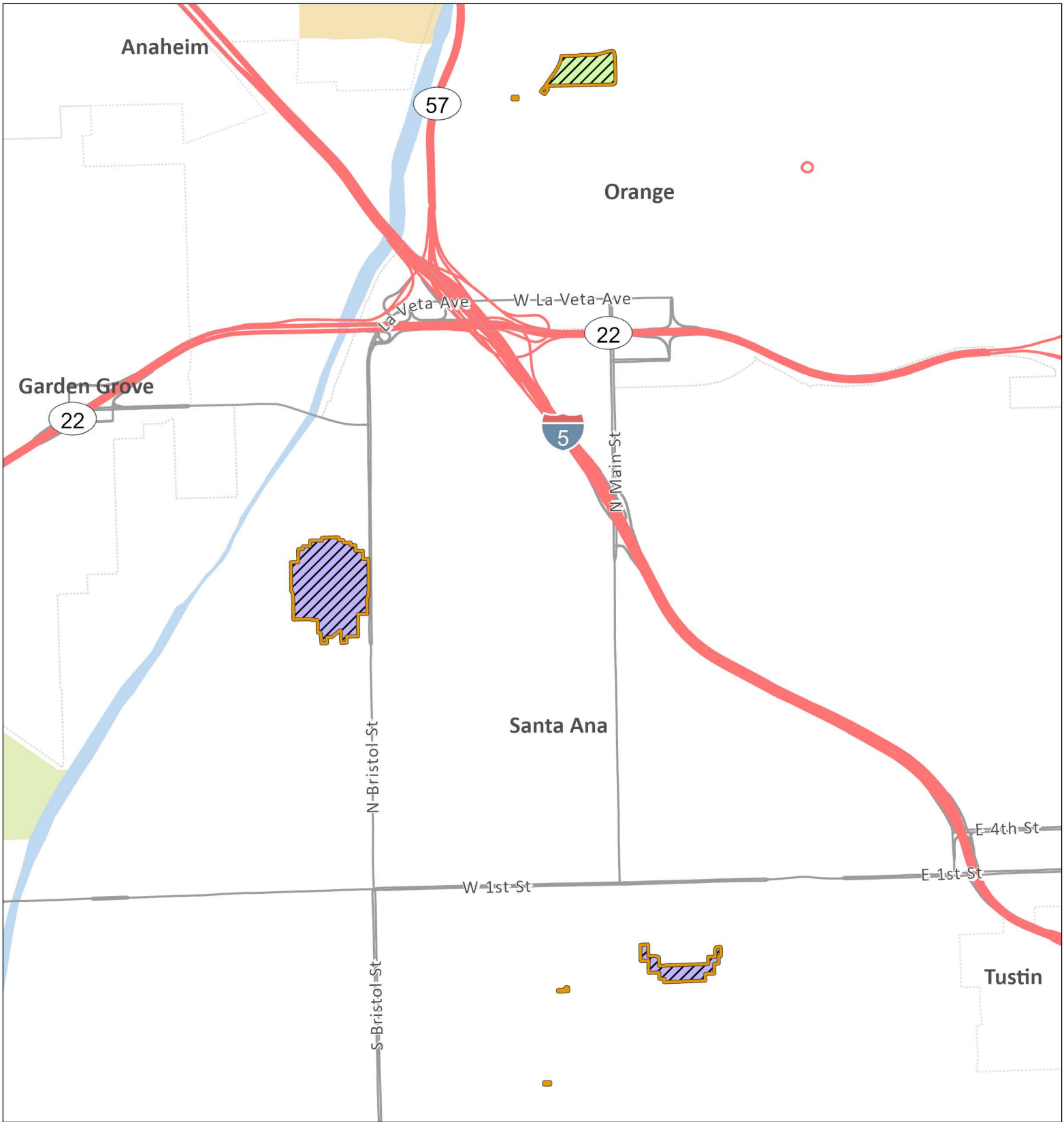
Date



Huanglongbing / Asian Citrus Psyllid Program - Proclamation of an Emergency Program Map
 Orange County PEP (2022-02) - Portions of Orange County - Part 1

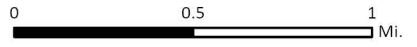
-  Treatment Area
-  Environmental Sensitive Area: Treatment Mitigation in Place
- City or Census-Designated Place Within Treatment Area**
-  Anaheim
-  Garden Grove

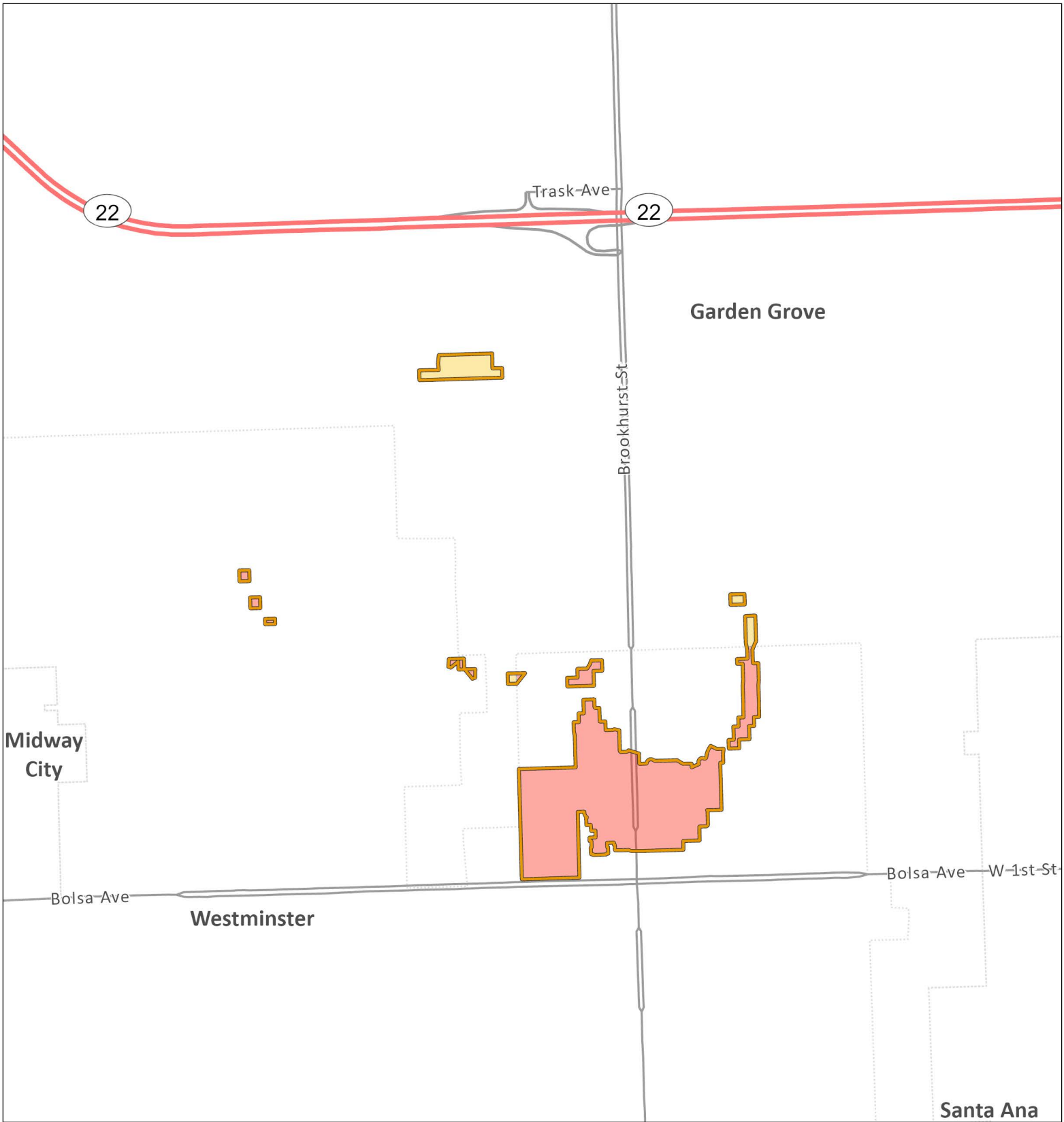




Huanglongbing / Asian Citrus Psyllid Program - Proclamation of an Emergency Program Map
 Orange County PEP (2022-02) - Portions of Orange County - Part 2

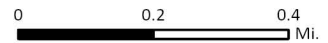
-  Treatment Area
 -  Environmental Sensitive Area: Treatment Mitigation in Place
 -  Orange
 -  Santa Ana
- City or Census-Designated Place Within Treatment Area





Huanglongbing / Asian Citrus Psyllid Program - Proclamation of an Emergency Program Map
Orange County PEP (2022-02) - Portions of Orange County - Part 3

-  Treatment Area
 -  Environmental Sensitive Area:
Treatment Mitigation in Place
 -  Garden Grove
 -  Westminster
- City or Census-Designated Place Within Treatment Area



I. Detection and Survey Activities for Asian Citrus Psyllid

A. Urban and Rural Residential Detection Trapping and Visual Survey

Trapping for Asian citrus psyllid (ACP) is a cooperative state/county trapping program to provide early detection of an infestation in a county. Traps are serviced by either state or county agricultural inspectors. The trap used for ACP detection is the yellow panel trap, which is a cardboard panel coated with an adhesive on each side. ACP becomes entangled on the sticky surface and cannot move off the trap. Yellow panel traps have proven successful at detecting infestations of ACP. At all locations where traps are placed, the host plant is visually inspected for ACP. If ACP is detected, the host is visually surveyed for additional ACP and symptoms of huanglongbing (HLB).

- Trap Density: Five to 16 traps/square mile.
- Trap Servicing Interval: Monthly.
- Trap Relocation and Replacement: Traps are relocated and replaced every four to eight weeks to another host with a minimum relocation distance of 500 feet.
- Visual surveys and/or tap sampling are conducted once at each trapping site when the trap is placed.

B. Commercial Grove Trapping

In counties with substantial commercial citrus production, and which are not generally infested with ACP, traps are placed within the groves at the density of one trap per 40 acres. Traps are replaced every two weeks and submitted for screening. In areas that are generally infested with ACP, agricultural inspectors visually survey commercial groves for plant tissue displaying symptoms of HLB and collect ACP which are tested for *Candidatus Liberibacter asiaticus* (CLAs), the bacteria that causes HLB.

Delimitation Trapping and Visual Survey Outside of the Generally Infested Area

The protocols below are the actions in response to the detection of ACP in counties north of Santa Barbara County and the Tehachapi Mountains.

1. Response to the Detection of One or More ACP

a. Trapping

ACP traps are placed at a density of 50 traps per square mile in a four-square mile delimitation area centered on the detection site. Traps are serviced weekly for one month. If no additional ACP are detected, the traps are serviced monthly for one year past the date the ACP was initially identified. Subsequent detections may increase the size of the delimitation survey area and restarts the one-year duration on the trap servicing requirement.

b. Visual Survey

All find sites and adjacent properties are visually surveyed for ACP and HLB. Additional sites may be surveyed as part of the risk-based survey.

II. Detection and Survey Activities for HLB

HLB Delimitation Survey

Upon confirmation of an HLB infected citrus tree (or host plant), a mandatory delimitation survey is initiated in the 250-meter radius area surrounding the detection. All host plants are visually

Asian Citrus Psyllid/Huanglongbing Work Plan
December 2021

surveyed for symptoms of HLB and presence of ACP. Plant and insect samples are collected from every host plant in the 250-meter area and subsequently analyzed for CLAs.

III. Treatment Activities

Treatment

The Citrus Pest and Disease Prevention Division (CPDPD) treatment activities for ACP vary throughout the state and depend on multiple factors.

Factors CPDPD considers prior to treatment include:

- Determination if suppression of ACP is feasible;
- The proximity of the ACP infestation to commercial citrus;
- Whether growers are conducting coordinated treatment activities;
- The level of HLB risk; and
- Consistency with the overall goal of protecting the state's commercial citrus production.

Scenarios Throughout the State in which Treatment Occurs:

- ACP detections in areas with commercial citrus production near previous HLB detections that are generally infested with ACP, and where all growers are treating on a coordinated schedule, CPDPD may conduct residential buffer treatments to suppress ACP populations around the commercial groves in an effort to prevent establishment of HLB.
- In areas where HLB is detected, CPDPD conducts residential treatments to suppress ACP populations.
- In areas where ACP has not been previously detected, or where ACP has been detected at low densities, CPDPD conducts residential treatments in response to ACP detections to prevent ACP establishment or suppress populations.
- In areas where ACP has been detected along the California-Mexico border, CPDPD conducts residential treatments in response to ACP detections to suppress ACP populations due to proximity of HLB detections in Mexico.

CPDPD's current policy is to not conduct treatments in areas that are generally infested if there is limited or no commercial citrus production in the area.

1. Treatment Protocols

In accordance with the integrated pest management principles, CPDPD has evaluated possible treatment methods and determined that there are no physical, cultural, or biological controls available to eliminate ACP from an area.

In general, when treatment has been deemed appropriate, CPDPD applies insecticides to host trees in the residential (urban) areas in a 50 to 800-meter radius around each detection site. Only ACP host plants are treated.

a. International Border Treatments

CPDPD treats citrus host plants in the residential area within two miles of the California-Mexico border. This treatment is conducted within a 400-meter buffer surrounding ACP detections that are within two miles of the California-Mexico border.

- A Proclamation of an Emergency Program (PEP) is issued.
- Prior to undertaking any treatment activity for a property with ACP and/or hosts infected with HLB, CPDPD will contact the affected residents directly or schedule

Asian Citrus Psyllid/Huanglongbing Work Plan
December 2021

a public meeting or series of public meetings to inform residents, growers, and other interested parties of CPDPD's intent to take action, and to provide technical information about products used, dates of treatment(s), etc.

b. Within a Generally Infested Area with Commercial Citrus Production

For ACP detections, CPDPD treats citrus host plants within a 250-meter buffer surrounding commercial citrus groves if the growers are conducting coordinated treatments in the designated Psyllid Management Area (PMA) and at least 90 percent of the growers have completed two out of three of the coordinated treatments. The exception is Imperial County, which has fewer residential properties, and therefore ACP detections trigger treatment of residential citrus host plants within 800 meters of commercial citrus.

- A PEP is issued.
- Prior to undertaking any treatment activity for a property with ACP and/or hosts infected with HLB, CPDPD will contact the affected residents directly or schedule a public meeting or series of public meetings to inform residents, growers, and other interested parties of CPDPD's intent to take action, and to provide technical information about products used, dates of treatment(s), etc.

c. Outside of the Generally Infested Area

The actions below are in response to the detection of one or more ACP, whether collected live or in a trap, in counties north of Santa Barbara County and the Tehachapi Mountains.

- Detection of one ACP at one site - All properties with a host within a 50-meter radius of the detection site are treated. A subsequent detection of one or more ACP within 400-meters will result in all properties with hosts within 400-meters of the detection site(s) being treated.
- Detection of two or more ACP at one site - All properties with a host within a 400-meter radius of the detection site are treated.
- A PEP is issued.
- Prior to undertaking any treatment activity for a property with ACP and/or hosts infected with HLB, CPDPD will contact the affected residents directly or schedule a public meeting or series of public meetings to inform residents, growers, and other interested parties of CPDPD's intent to take action, and to provide technical information about products used, dates of treatment(s), etc.

d. In response to an HLB Detection

- All properties with a host within a 250-meter radius of the detection site are treated.
- All host plants found to be infected with HLB are destroyed and removed by mechanical means.
- A PEP is issued.
- Prior to undertaking any treatment activity for a property with ACP and/or hosts infected with HLB, CPDPD will contact the affected residents directly or schedule

Asian Citrus Psyllid/Huanglongbing Work Plan
December 2021

a public meeting or series of public meetings to inform residents, growers, and other interested parties of CPDPD's intent to take action, and to provide technical information about products used, dates of treatment(s), etc.

2. Treatment Methodology

The treatment protocol consists of both a foliar and a systemic insecticide. The foliar insecticide is used for immediate reduction of the adult ACP population to prevent the adults from dispersing. The systemic insecticide is a soil treatment used to kill the sedentary nymphs and provide long term protection against reinfestation. Treatment frequency is dependent on the insecticide applied and severity of the infestation.

CPDPD uses registered pesticides and follows the label directions. The treatment protocol may be adjusted to use only the foliar or the systemic insecticide to allow for mitigations in special situations

a. Foliar Treatment

Tempo® SC Ultra (cyfluthrin) is a pyrethroid contact insecticide. Treatment initially occurs once, and subsequent applications may occur for up to three times annually if additional psyllids are detected. This material is applied to the foliage of all host plants using hydraulic spray or hand spray equipment.

b. Soil Treatment

A systemic soil application is made using either Merit® 2F or CoreTect™.

- Merit® 2F (imidacloprid), is a neonicotinoid systemic insecticide. Treatment initially occurs once, and a subsequent application may occur once on an annual basis if additional psyllids are detected. This material is applied to the soil within the root zone of host plants.
- CoreTect™ (imidacloprid) is a neonicotinoid systemic insecticide. It is used in place of Merit® 2F in situations where there are environmental concerns about soil surface runoff of the liquid Merit® 2F formulation, such as host plants growing next to ponds and other environmentally sensitive areas. This material is a pelletized tablet and is inserted into the soil and watered in within the root zone of host plants.

**INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS OF ALTERNATIVE TREATMENT
METHODS FOR CONTROL OF THE ASIAN CITRUS PSYLLID AND HUANGLONGBING
May 2018**

The treatment program used by the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) for control of the Asian citrus psyllid (ACP), *Diaphorina citri* (Hemiptera: Psyllidae), and the disease it transmits, namely Huanglongbing, *Candidatus* Liberibacter asiaticus, targets multiple life stages. A contact insecticide is used for an immediate control of ACP adults in order to prevent spread, and a systemic insecticide is used to control developing ACP nymphs and to give the plant long term protection from re-infestation. The contact insecticide preferentially used contains the synthetic pyrethroid cyfluthrin, while the systemic insecticide contains the synthetic neonicotinoid imidacloprid. Both products have been shown to be effective against ACP elsewhere, particularly in Florida. In addition, HLB-infected plants are removed in their entirety and destroyed, in order to remove a reservoir for the disease. The California Huanglongbing Task Force, a joint government, university, and industry group formed in 2007 to provide guidance to the CDFA on matters pertaining to ACP and HLB has endorsed the use of these chemicals in the CDFA's treatment program.

Below is an evaluation of alternative treatment methods to control ACP and HLB which have been considered for treatment programs in California.

A. PHYSICAL CONTROL

Mass Trapping. Mass trapping of adults involves placing a high density of traps in an area in an attempt to physically remove them before they can reproduce. The current available trapping system for ACP relies on short distance visual stimulus, and is not considered effective enough to use in a mass trapping program.

Active Psyllid Removal. Adult ACPs are mobile daytime fliers, and adults could theoretically be netted or collected off of foliage. However, due to their ability to fly when disturbed, and the laborious and time-prohibitive task of collecting minute insects from several properties by hand, it would be highly unlikely that all adults could be captured and removed. Nymphs attach themselves to developing leaves and stems via their proboscis. Therefore, physical removal of the nymphs would entail removal of the growing shoots which will stunt the tree and reduce fruit production. For these reasons, mechanical control is not considered to be an effective alternative.

Host Removal. Removal of host plants for ACP would involve the large-scale destruction of plants and their roots by either physical removal or phytotoxic herbicides. Additionally, host removal could promote dispersal of female psyllids in search of hosts outside of the treatment area, thus spreading the infestation. For these reasons, host removal is considered inefficient and too intrusive to use over the entirety of the treatment areas used for ACP. However, physical host removal of HLB-infected plants in their entirety is used for HLB control, because it is limited in scope to just the infected tree and it is effective at eliminating the disease reservoir, thereby preventing further spread of the disease by ACP.

B. CULTURAL CONTROL

Cultural Control. Cultural controls involve the manipulation of cultivation practices to reduce the prevalence of pest populations. These include crop rotation, using pest-resistant varieties, and intercropping with pest-repellent plants. None of these options are applicable for ACP control in an urban environment, and may only serve to drive the psyllids outside the treatment area, thus spreading the infestation.

C. BIOLOGICAL CONTROL

Microorganisms. No single-celled microorganisms, such as bacteria, are currently available to control ACP.

Nematodes. Entomopathogenic nematodes can be effective for control of some soil-inhabiting insects, but are not effective, nor are they used, against above ground insects such as psyllids.

Parasites and Predators. There have been two parasites released in Florida against ACP, but only one of these are considered somewhat successful there, namely *Tamarixia radiata* (Hymenoptera: Eulophidae). This insect has been released into the environment in southern California. The CDFA is working with the citrus industry to pursue options for incorporating this parasite into treatment programs statewide. In addition, a second wasp has been recently released by the University of California Riverside, *Diaphorencyrtus aligarhensis*.

Sterile Insect Technique (SIT). SIT involves the release of reproductively sterile insects which then mate with the wild population, resulting in the production of infertile eggs. SIT has neither been researched nor developed for ACP, nor has it been developed for any species of psyllids, and is therefore unavailable.

D. CHEMICAL CONTROL

Foliar Treatment. A number of contact insecticides have been researched for use against ACP elsewhere, particularly in Florida. Contact insecticides are more effective against adult ACPs than the sedentary nymphs because adults actively move around on plants, thereby coming into contact with residues, whereas nymphs have to be directly sprayed in order for them to come into contact. The following product has been identified for use by the CDFA, based on a combination of effectiveness against ACP, worker and environmental safety, and California registration status.

Tempo® SC Ultra is a formulation of cyfluthrin which is applied to the foliage of all host plants. Tempo® SC Ultra is a broad-spectrum synthetic pyrethroid insecticide which kills insects on contact. Tempo® SC Ultra has no preharvest interval, which makes it compatible with residential fruit-growing practices.

Soil Treatment. A number of systemic insecticides have been researched for use against ACP elsewhere, particularly in Florida. Systemic insecticides are particularly effective against psyllid nymphs because nymphs spend much of their time feeding, thereby acquiring a lethal dose. The following products have been identified for use by the CDFA, based on a combination of effectiveness against ACP, worker and environmental safety, and California registration status.

Merit® 2F is a formulation of imidacloprid which is applied to the root system of all host plants via a soil drench. Imidacloprid is a synthetic neonicotinoid insecticide which controls a number of other phloem feeding pests such as psyllids, aphids, mealybugs, etc.

CoreTect™ is a formulation of imidacloprid which is applied to the root system of all host plants via insertion of a tablet into the soil, followed by watering. It is used in place of Merit® 2F in situations where there are environmental concerns about soil surface runoff of the liquid Merit® 2F formulation, such as host plants growing next to ponds and other environmentally sensitive areas.

E. RESOURCES

- Grafton-Cardwell, E. E. and M. P. Daugherty. 2013. Asian citrus psyllid and huanglongbing disease. Pest Notes Publication 74155. University of California, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources Publication 8205. 5 pp.
<http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/PDF/PESTNOTES/pnasiacitruspsyllid.pdf>.
- Grafton-Cardwell, E. E., J. G. Morse, N. V. O'Connell, P. A. Phillips, C. E. Kallsen, and D. R. Haviland. 2013. UC IPM Management Guidelines: Citrus. Asian Citrus Psyllid. Pest Notes Publication 74155. University of California, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources. <http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/PMG/r107304411.html>.
-

PEST PROFILE

Common Name: Asian Citrus Psyllid

Scientific Name: *Diaphorina citri* Kuwayama

Order and Family: Hemiptera, Psyllidae

Description: The Asian citrus psyllid (ACP) is 3 to 4 millimeters long with a brown mottled body. The head is light brown. The wings are broadest in the apical half, mottled, and with a dark brown band extending around the periphery of the outer half of the wing. The insect is covered with a whitish waxy secretion, making it appear dusty. Nymphs are generally yellowish orange in color, with large filaments confined to an apical plate of the abdomen. The eggs are approximately 0.3 millimeters long, elongated, and almond-shaped. Fresh eggs are pale in color, then, turn yellow, and finally orange at the time of hatching. Eggs are placed on plant tissue with the long axis vertical to the surface of the plant.

History: Asian citrus psyllid was first found in the United States in Palm Beach County, Florida, in June 1998 in backyard plantings of orange jasmine. By 2001, it had spread to 31 counties in Florida, with much of the spread due to movement of infested nursery plants. In the spring of 2001, Asian citrus psyllid was accidentally introduced into the Rio Grande Valley, Texas on potted nursery stock from Florida. It was subsequently found in Hawaii in 2006, in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina in 2008. ACP was first found in California on August 27, 2008 in San Diego County. Subsequent to this initial detection in San Diego County, the ACP has been detected in Fresno, Imperial, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Tulare, Ventura, Marin, Monterey, San Francisco, and Santa Clara counties. The ACP has the potential to establish itself throughout California wherever citrus is grown.

Distribution: ACP is found in tropical and subtropical Asia, Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, Reunion, Mauritius, parts of South and Central America, Mexico, the Caribbean, and in the U.S. (Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas).

Life Cycle: Eggs are laid on tips of growing shoots; on and between unfurling leaves. Females may lay more than 800 eggs during their lives. Nymphs pass through five instars. The total life cycle requires from 15 to 47 days, depending on environmental factors such as temperature and season. The adults may live for several months. There is no diapause, but populations are low in the winter or during dry periods. There are nine to ten generations a year, with up to 16 noted under observation in field cages.

Hosts and Economic Importance: ACP feeds mainly on *Citrus* spp., at least two species of *Murraya*, and at least three other genera, all in the family Rutaceae. Damage from the psyllids occurs in two ways: the first by drawing out of large amounts of sap from the plant as they feed and, secondly, the psyllids produce copious amounts of honeydew. The honeydew then coats the leaves of the tree, encouraging sooty mold to grow which blocks sunlight to the leaves. However, the most serious damage caused by ACP is due to its ability to effectively vector three phloem-inhabiting bacteria in the genus *Candidatus* Liberibacter, the most widespread being *Candidatus* Liberibacter asiaticus. These bacteria cause a disease known as huanglongbing, or citrus greening. In the past, these bacteria have been extremely difficult to detect and

characterize. In recent years, however, DNA probes, electron microscopy, and enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay tests (ELISA) have been developed that have improved detection. Symptoms of huanglongbing include yellow shoots, with mottling and chlorosis of the leaves. The juice of the infected fruit has a bitter taste. Fruit does not color properly, hence the term “greening” is sometimes used in reference to the disease. Huanglongbing is one of the most devastating diseases of citrus in the world. Once infected, there is no cure for disease and infected trees will die within ten years. The once flourishing citrus industry in India is slowly being wiped out by dieback. This dieback has multiple causes, but the major reason is due to HLB.

Host List

SCIENTIFIC NAME

Aegle marmelos
Aeglopsis chevalieri
Afraegle gabonensis
Afraegle paniculata
Amyris madrensis
Atalantia monophylla
Atalantia spp.
Balsamocitrus dawei
Bergia (=Murraya) *koenigii*
Calodendrum capense
X Citroncirus webberi
Choisya arizonica
Choisya ternate
Citropsis articulata
Citropsis gilletiana
Citropsis schweinfurthii
Citrus aurantiifolia

Citrus aurantium

Citrus hystrix
Citrus jambhiri
Citrus limon
Citrus madurensis
(=X *Citrofortunella microcarpa*)
Citrus maxima
Citrus medica
Citrus meyeri
Citrus × nobilis
Citrus × paradisi
Citrus reticulata
Citrus sinensis
Citrus spp.
Clausena anisum-olens
Clausena excavata
Clausena indica
Clausena lansium

COMMON NAMES

bael, Bengal quince, golden apple, bela, milva
Chevalier's aeglopsis
Gabon powder-flask
Nigerian powder-flask
mountain torchwood
Indian atalantia

Uganda powder-flask
curry leaf
Cape chestnut

Arizonia orange
Mexican or mock orange
Katimboro, Muboro, West African cherry orange
cherry-orange
African cherry-orange
lime, Key lime, Persian lime, lima, limón agrio, limón ceutí, lima mejicana, limero
sour orange, Seville orange, bigarde, marmalade orange, naranja agria, naranja amarga
Mauritius papeda, Kaffir lime
rough lemon, jambhiri-orange, limón rugoso, rugoso
lemon, limón, limonero
calamondin

pummelo, pomelo, shaddock, pompelmous, toronja
citron, cidra, cidro, toronja
Meyer lemon, dwarf lemon
king mandarin, tangor, Florida orange, King-of-Siam
grapefruit, pomelo, toronja
mandarin, tangerine, mandarina
sweet orange, orange, naranja, naranja dulce

anis
clausena
clausena
wampi, wampee

<i>Clymenia polyandra</i>	a-mulis
<i>Eremocitrus glauca</i>	Australian desert lime
<i>Eremocitrus</i> hybrid	
<i>Esenbeckia berlandieri</i>	Berlandier's jopoy
<i>Fortunella crassifolia</i>	Meiwa kumquat
<i>Fortunella margarita</i>	Nagami kumquat, oval kumquat
<i>Fortunella polyandra</i>	Malayan kumquat
<i>Fortunella</i> spp.	
<i>Limonia acidissima</i>	Indian wood apple
<i>Merrillia caloxylon</i>	flowering merrillia
<i>Microcitrus australasica</i>	finger-lime
<i>Microcitrus australis</i>	Australian round-lime
<i>Microcitrus papuana</i>	desert-lime
X <i>Microcitronella</i> spp.	
<i>Murraya</i> spp.	curry leaf, orange-jasmine, Chinese-box, naranjo jazmín
<i>Naringi crenulata</i>	naringi
<i>Pamburus missionis</i>	
<i>Poncirus trifoliata</i>	trifoliolate orange, naranjo trébol
<i>Severinia buxifolia</i>	Chinese box-orange
<i>Swinglea glutinosa</i>	tabog
<i>Tetradium ruticarpum</i>	evodia, wu zhu yu
<i>Toddalia asiatica</i>	orange climber
<i>Triphasia trifolia</i>	trifoliolate limeberry, triphasia
<i>Vepris (=Toddalia) lanceolata</i>	white ironwood
<i>Zanthoxylum fagara</i>	wild lime, lime prickly-ash

Zimbra

Fwd: OC Streetcar Construction Alert

From :Scott Stiles <sstiles@ggcity.org>
Subject: OC Streetcar Construction Alert
To : Meena Yoo <meenay@ggcity.org>

Mon, Feb 14, 2022 12:20 PM

Meena: for Mgr's memo. Thanks. Scott

Scott C. Stiles, ICMA-CM

City Manager / City of Garden Grove
11222 Acacia Parkway
Garden Grove, CA 92840
714-741-5100 (o) / 714-719-1810 (c)
www.ggcity.org

From: "OC Streetcar" <ocstreetcar@octa.net>
To: sstiles@ci.garden-grove.ca.us
Sent: Monday, February 14, 2022 12:01:33 PM
Subject: OC Streetcar Construction Alert



[Anuncio en Español](#)

Construction Alert Week of February 14, 2022

Construction Highlights:

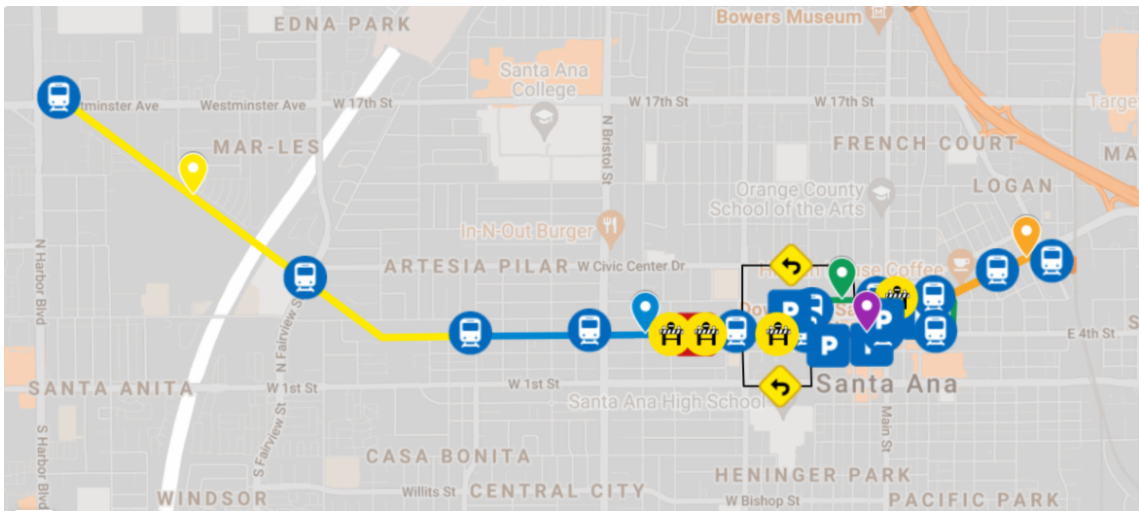
- Track installation in Segment 2. Work requires eastbound and westbound traffic to be shifted to the south side Santa Ana Boulevard between Bristol Street and Parton Street. Learn more [here](#).
- Platform installation at French Street and Sycamore Street. Work requires lane closures on Santa Ana Boulevard from Parton Street to Mortimer Street. Learn more [here](#).
- Track installation in Segment 4. Work requires the full closure of two, two-block segments along 4th Street. Detours are available. Learn more [here](#).
 - 4th Street between Broadway and Main Street is closed
 - 4th Street between Bush Street and French Street is closed

Access will be maintained for all residents and businesses. Construction activities are dependent on weather and resource availability.

[Click here](#) form more information on track installation activities.

[Click here](#) to check out featured businesses, services and events!

For specific work activities in your area, click on the map below.



Pedestrian Access and Parking in Downtown Santa Ana

While track construction on 4th Street in Downtown Santa Ana is active, pedestrian access will be maintained at all times. Some closures may be in place, please follow signage to stay in pedestrian safe zones.



Parking

Street parking on 4th Street will be limited during track construction. Several parking structures are available throughout the downtown area that offer the first hour of parking for free:

- 310 N Birch Street
- 201 W 3rd Street
- 253 E 3rd Street
- 420 N Main Street
- 300 E 5th Street

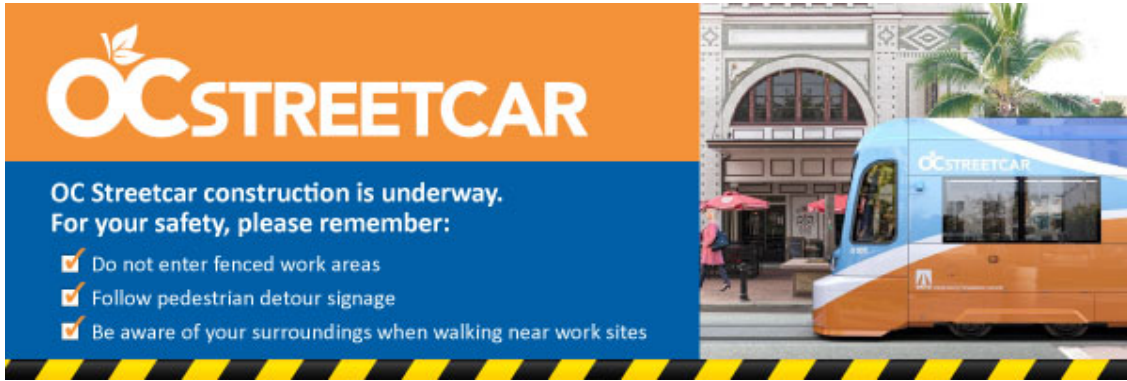
The entrances to parking structures are accessible from 5th Street and 3rd Street.

Download a PDF of the parking map [here](#).





OCTA's Eat Shop Play program supports businesses located along the future OC streetcar route. Benefits to customers include special deals, invitations to community events and free parking for the first hour in nearby structures. Learn more at octa.net/eatshopplay.



About the Project

OC Streetcar is the first modern streetcar project to be built in Orange County and will serve Santa Ana's historic and thriving downtown, which includes federal, state and local courthouses, government offices, colleges, an artists' village and a thriving restaurant scene. It will operate along a 4.15-mile route that connects the Santa Ana Regional Transportation Center (SARTC) and a new transit hub at Harbor Boulevard and Westminster Avenue in Garden Grove.

To share this e-blast, forward this [link](#)

 OCstreetcar.com	 OCstreetcar@octa.net	 1(844) 7GO-OCSC or 1(844) 746-6272
 facebook.com/OCstreetcar	 @OCstreetcar	 @OCstreetcar



OC Streetcar | 550 S. Main Street , Orange, CA 92868

[Unsubscribe sstiles@ci.garden-grove.ca.us](mailto:sstiles@ci.garden-grove.ca.us)

[Update Profile](#) | [Constant Contact Data Notice](#)

Sent by ocstreetcar@octa.net powered by



Try email marketing for free today!



News Release

State of California Department of Transportation

COMMUTER ALERT

February 17, 2022

Release Number: 22-12

[District: 12 \(Orange County\)](#)

Contact: Nathan.Abler@dot.ca.gov

(657) 328-6000

Weekend Closures for Maintenance Repairs

SANTA ANA – The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is scheduled to have the following closures for maintenance repairs:

Due to the Holiday there will be no closures from Friday 2/18/2022 at 1:00 pm to Tuesday 2/22/2022 at 10:00 pm.

Caltrans appreciates the public's patience while we perform this work. Electronic Changeable Messages Signs will notify drivers of the closure. The work schedule is subject to change due to traffic incidents, weather, availability of equipment and/or materials, and/or construction-related issues.

For more information and updates, you may contact the District 12 Public Information Office at (657)328-6000 or on social media via Twitter @CaltransOC, Facebook @CaltransOC and Instagram @CaltransOC.

For those with sensory disabilities requiring alternate formats (i.e. Braille, large print, sign language interpreter, etc.) and those needing information in a language other than English, please contact Nathan Abler at (657) 650-5146 or TTY 711.

WEEKLY MEMO 2-17-2022

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



Post Performance

February 10, 2022 - February 16, 2022

Review the lifetime performance of the posts you published during the publishing period.

Included in this Report

 @CityGardenGrove

 Garden Grove City Hall

 gardengrovecityhall



Garden Grove City Hall

Thu 2/10/2022 8:51 am PST

#GardenGrove High School recently turned **100!** Hundreds came to celebrate the milestone anniversary. Argonauts from t...



Video Views	183
Impressions	450
Reach	434
Engagements	38
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	8.4%



gardengrovecityhall

Thu 2/10/2022 9:01 am PST

#GardenGrove High School recently turned **100!** Hundreds came to celebrate the milestone anniversary. Argonauts from t...



Video Views	245
Impressions	819
Reach	792
Engagements	19
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.3%



@CityGardenGrove

Thu 2/10/2022 9:09 am PST

[▶youtube.com/watch?v=t5_U6x...](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t5_U6x...) #GardenGrove High School recently turned **100!** Hundreds came to celebrate the milestone. Argonauts from the last 40 yrs shared stories & reminisced about the good ol' days. @GardenGroveTV3 Reporter Breanna Greenup takes us on a trip back in time. [gg1956](#)

Post Link Clicks	2
Impressions	164
Potential Reach	4,495
Engagements	6
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.7%



Garden Grove City Hall

Thu 2/10/2022 3:24 pm PST

The Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce the 2022 Garden Grove Man & Woman of the Year! 🏆👏...



Impressions	2,231
Reach	2,060
Engagements	100
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	4.5%



@CityGardenGrove

Thu 2/10/2022 3:36 pm PST

The Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce the 2022 Garden Grove Man & Woman of the Year! 🏆👏...



Impressions	220
Potential Reach	4,495
Engagements	1
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	0.5%



Garden Grove City Hall

Fri 2/11/2022 12:02 pm PST

Traffic collisions involving motorcycles often occur because drivers fail to see the motorcyclists. #LetsShareTheRoad...



Impressions	531
Reach	513
Engagements	3
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	0.6%



@CityGardenGrove

Fri 2/11/2022 12:02 pm PST

Traffic collisions involving motorcycles often occur because drivers fail to see the motorcyclists. Motorcyclists, avoid blind...



Impressions	220
Potential Reach	4,664
Engagements	11
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	5%



gardengrovecityhall

Fri 2/11/2022 12:02 pm PST

Traffic collisions involving motorcycles often occur because drivers fail to see the motorcyclists. #LetsShareTheRoad....



Impressions	1,208
Reach	1,162
Engagements	25
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	2.1%



Garden Grove City Hall

Sun 2/13/2022 9:02 am PST

Stick to a "go safely" game plan this #SuperBowlSunday. If you plan to celebrate, #planahead and have a...



Impressions	3,026
Reach	3,026
Engagements	16
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	0.5%



gardengrovecityhall

Sun 2/13/2022 9:02 am PST

Stick to a "go safely" game plan this #SuperBowlSunday. If you plan to celebrate, #planahead and have a...



Impressions	669
Reach	667
Engagements	15
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.2%



Garden Grove City Hall

Mon 2/14/2022 10:10 am PST

County Launches Microbusiness COVID-19 Relief Grant Program The County of Orange, California has launched the...



ORANGE COUNTY MICROBUSINESS GRANT APPLICATION CLOSING
 APPLICATION CLOSING TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2022 AT 5:00 PM

Impressions	636
Reach	628
Engagements	4
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	0.6%



@CityGardenGrove


Mon 2/14/2022 10:13 am PST

@OCGovCA has launched the Microbusiness Grants program, providing \$2500 grants to qualified small business...

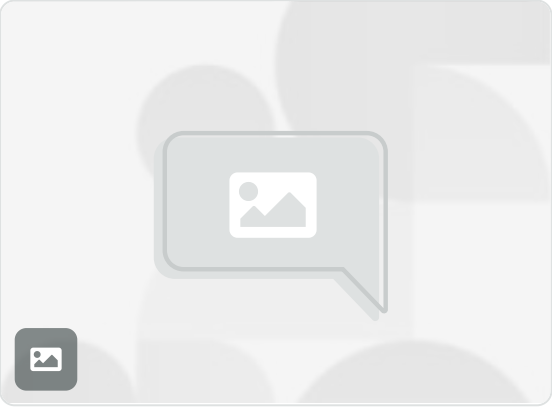


ORANGE COUNTY MICROBUSINESS GRANT APPLICATION CLOSING
 APPLICATION CLOSING TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2022 AT 5:00 PM

Impressions	54
Potential Reach	18
Engagements	1
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.9%

 **Garden Grove City Hall**
 Mon 2/14/2022 2:24 pm PST


In light of the decrease in #COVID19 cases, the California Department of Public Health will be lifting the indoor mask...




Impressions	—
Reach	—
Engagements	—
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	—

 **gardengrovecityhall**
 Mon 2/14/2022 2:25 pm PST


In light of the decrease in #COVID19 cases, the California Department of Public Health will be lifting the indoor mask...





Impressions	863
Reach	831
Engagements	17
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2%

 **Garden Grove City Hall**
 Mon 2/14/2022 2:25 pm PST


In light of the decrease in #COVID19 cases, the California Department of Public Health will be lifting the indoor mask...



Impressions	930
Reach	923
Engagements	47
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.1%

  **@CityGardenGrove**
 Mon 2/14/2022 2:28 pm PST

In light of the decrease in **#COVID19** cases, the CDPH will be lifting the indoor mask mandate starting tomorrow,...



Impressions	205
Potential Reach	4,496
Engagements	4
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	2%

  **Garden Grove City Hall**
 Mon 2/14/2022 4:44 pm PST

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR RECREATION LEADER & SPECIALIST 📄 We're seeking outgoing individuals to fill the positions ...



Impressions	8,742
Reach	7,491
Engagements	722
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	8.3%

  **gardengrovecityhall**
 Mon 2/14/2022 4:46 pm PST

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR RECREATION LEADER & SPECIALIST 📄 We're seeking outgoing individuals to fill the positions ...



Impressions	981
Reach	925
Engagements	22
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.2%



@CityGardenGrove

Mon 2/14/2022 4:47 pm PST

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR RECREATION LEADER & SPECIALIST 📄 Serve your community while earning job experience...



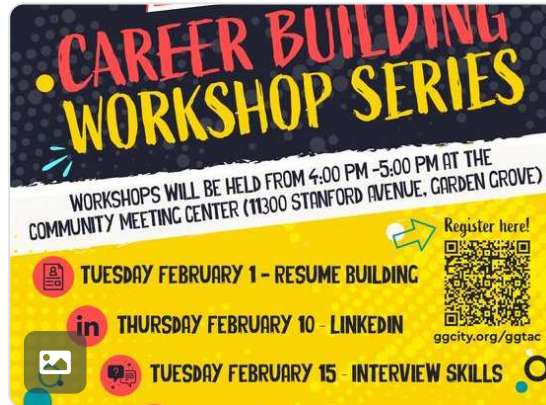
Impressions	196
Potential Reach	4,514
Engagements	6
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	3.1%



Garden Grove City Hall

Tue 2/15/2022 8:39 am PST

🎸 ROCK THAT INTERVIEW! Local teens are invited to learn interview tips and techniques at tonight's interview skills...



Impressions	820
Reach	813
Engagements	12
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.5%



gardengrovecityhall

Tue 2/15/2022 8:42 am PST

🎸 ROCK THAT INTERVIEW! Local teens are invited to learn interview tips and techniques at tonight's interview skills...




Impressions	586
Reach	581
Engagements	13
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.2%

 **gardengrovecityhall**
Tue 2/15/2022 8:46 am PST


[BIT.LY](#)

Impressions	461
Reach	441
Comments	1
Story Taps Back	7

 **gardengrovecityhall**
Tue 2/15/2022 8:47 am PST

[GGCITY.ORG](#)

Impressions	432
Reach	414
Comments	0
Story Taps Back	26

 **@CityGardenGrove**
Tue 2/15/2022 9:04 am PST

🎸 ROCK THAT INTERVIEW! Local teens are invited to learn interview tips & techniques at tonight's & Thursday's interview...

Impressions	154
Potential Reach	4,514
Engagements	2
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...)	1.3%



Garden Grove City Hall

Tue 2/15/2022 1:46 pm PST

OCTA and the coach operators' union have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. Service will continue to run...



Impressions	2,301
Reach	2,258
Engagements	14
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	0.6%



gardengrovecityhall

Tue 2/15/2022 1:47 pm PST

OCTA and the coach operators' union have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. Service will continue to run...



Impressions	613
Reach	595
Engagements	11
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.8%



@CityGardenGrove

Tue 2/15/2022 1:48 pm PST

OCTA and the coach operators' union have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. Service will continue to run...



Impressions	146
Potential Reach	4,877
Engagements	6
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	4.1%



Garden Grove City Hall

Tue 2/15/2022 4:35 pm PST

Gather your bulky items! 🗑️ On Saturday, February 19, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., the City of Garden Grove, in...



Impressions	3,458
Reach	3,309
Engagements	128
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	3.7%



gardengrovecityhall

Tue 2/15/2022 4:42 pm PST

Gather your bulky items! 🗑️ On Saturday, February 19, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., the City of Garden Grove, in...



Impressions	878
Reach	837
Engagements	35
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4%



@CityGardenGrove

Tue 2/15/2022 4:44 pm PST

Gather your bulky items! 🗑️ On Sat, 2/19, from 9-11AM, the City, in partnership with Republic Services, will host a community...



Impressions	149
Potential Reach	4,495
Engagements	4
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	2.7%



Garden Grove City Hall

Wed 2/16/2022 8:52 am PST

Support the 2022 Everyone Counts OC Point In Time Count event by volunteering a few hours to help count and survey...



Impressions	340
Reach	331
Engagements	2
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	0.6%



@CityGardenGrove

Wed 2/16/2022 8:55 am PST

Support the 2022 Everyone Counts OC Point In Time Count by volunteering a few hours to help count & survey individuals...



Impressions	75
Potential Reach	4,494
Engagements	1
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.3%



Garden Grove City Hall

Wed 2/16/2022 4:09 pm PST

!! #SeeSomethingSaySomething The Department of Homeland Security has launched Safe OC, a localized version of...



Impressions	186
Reach	185
Engagements	0
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	0%



@CityGardenGrove

Wed 2/16/2022 4:11 pm PST

!! #SeeSomethingSaySomething

@DHSgov has launched @safe_oc, a localized version of the national "See...



Impressions	—
Potential Reach	4,514
Engagements	—
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	—




Post Performance

February 10, 2022 - February 16, 2022


Review the lifetime performance of the posts you published during the publishing period.

Included in this Report


 Garden Grove Police Department  ggpdk9unit

 **ggpdk9unit**
Wed 2/16/2022 9:49 am PST


A big thank you to @lofdefence for replacing Vader's vest so quickly. We definitely use its versatility and he has it...




Impressions	656
Reach	625
Engagements	146
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	22.3%

 **Garden Grove Police Depa...**
Tue 2/15/2022 12:00 pm PST


Please join us next Tuesday, February 22, 2022 from 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM for the monthly Safety Event, at Vons (11861...




Impressions	3,791
Reach	3,791
Engagements	150
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	4%

 **Garden Grove Police Depa...**
Sun 2/13/2022 9:00 am PST


Stick to a "go safely" game plan this #SuperBowlSunday when you celebrate. #PlanAhead and have a designated sob...




Impressions	3,912
Reach	3,840
Engagements	114
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	2.9%

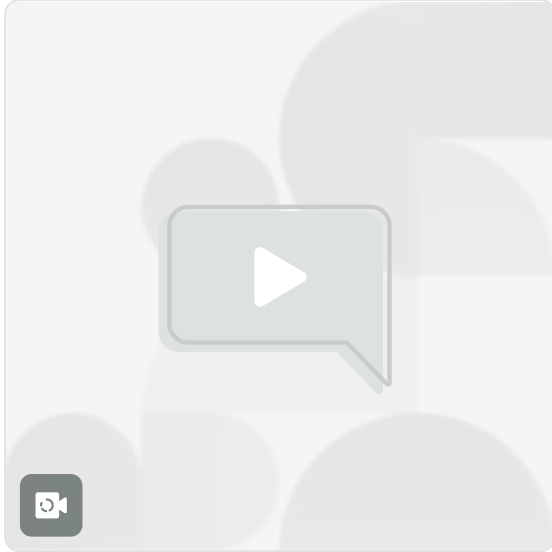
 **Garden Grove Police Depa...**
 Fri 2/11/2022 12:00 pm PST

Traffic collisions involving motorcycles often occur because drivers fail to see the motorcyclist. #LetsShareTheRoad....




Impressions	4,108
Reach	3,948
Engagements	186
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	4.5%


 **ggpdk9unit**
 Fri 2/11/2022 8:02 am PST



Impressions	378
Reach	366
Comments	3
Story Taps Back	6

 **ggpdk9unit**
 Fri 2/11/2022 7:55 am PST

#flashbackfriday One of our intense trainings for #topdogae @k9commander #GGPD32 #GGPD #GGPDK9Unit #Polic...



Video Views	329
Impressions	601
Reach	544
Engagements	66
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	11%



ggpdk9unit

Thu 2/10/2022 11:09 am PST

Kody always gets a hug before he goes to work. . . . #GGPD32 #GGPD #GGPK9Unit #Police #PoliceOfficer...



Impressions	1,488
Reach	1,412
Engagements	196
Engagement Rate (per Impressi...	13.2%

WEEKLY MEMO 2-17-2022

NEWS ARTICLES

Walmart Neighborhood Market closing in Garden Grove

The company called the store, nearly 10 years old, an "underperforming" location.



The Walmart Neighborhood Market in Garden Grove will close March 25, the company said Tuesday, Feb. 15. (File photo: Orange County Register)

By [SAMANTHA GOWEN](#) | sgowen@scng.com | Orange County Register

PUBLISHED: February 15, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. | UPDATED: February 15, 2022 at 2:04 p.m.

Nearly 10 years after it opened, an "underperforming" Walmart Neighborhood Market in Garden Grove will close by late March.

The company made the announcement Tuesday, saying all 114 employees at the grocery store at 10912 Katella Ave. would have the opportunity to switch to jobs at other Walmart stores and markets.

"Our decision is based on several factors, including historic and current financial performance, and is in line with the threshold that guides our strategy to close underperforming locations," the company said in a statement.

Walmart emphasized the decision to close the store, made after "a careful and thoughtful review process," had no bearing on store employees.

“We have been, and will continue to be, supportive of our store leadership and associates at our Garden Grove store,” Walmart said. “This decision is in no way a reflection of their hard work and customer service.”

The Walmart Neighborhood Market in Garden Grove will close March 25, according to the company. All 114 employees are eligible to transfer to other Walmart stores. (Courtesy of Walmart)

The store will begin clearance sales in the coming weeks, selling as much remaining merchandise as possible.

“Remaining perishable items may be donated to local hunger relief organizations,” a representative said Tuesday.

The official closing date is March 25.

Walmart, which leases the property just 2 miles from Disneyland, has two supercenters within 3 miles, one on Euclid Street in Anaheim and another on Chapman Avenue in Garden Grove. The retailer also has a Neighborhood Market off Ball Road in Anaheim.

The Neighborhood Market concept, a smaller version of its behemoth cousin Walmart, was launched by the Arkansas-based retailer back in 1998. The first stores in Orange County [opened in 2012](#).

Walmart at the time said the neighborhood format – about 70% smaller than a supercenter — was created for time-strapped consumers looking for quick one-stop shopping and services.

Along with perishables, Walmart Neighborhood Markets sell health and beauty products, stationery, paper goods, bakery foods, canned goods, condiments and spices, pet supplies and household merchandise. The mini-Walmarts also offer drive-through pharmacies.



CONTACT:
Sgt. Lino Santana (714) 741-5704
Garden Grove Police Department

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Public Information Office (714) 741-5280

Follow the City of Garden Grove on Social Media

Thursday, February 17, 2022



YOUTH BASEBALL PARADE TO CAUSE ROAD CLOSURES

On Saturday, February 26, 2022, various streets in Garden Grove will be closed, from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., for the West Garden Grove Youth Baseball Opening Day Parade.

Major streets impacted are Lampson Avenue, from Valley View Street to Lamplighter Street, and Springdale Street, from Stanford Avenue to Belgrave Avenue.

The following streets will also be closed from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.:

- Cerulean Avenue
- Topaz Street
- Trinette Street
- Amethyst Street
- Picket Avenue
- Taylor Circle
- Poplar Street

Residents and businesses have been notified in advance.

The Garden Grove Police Department's Traffic Unit will be on site during closure times to direct traffic and suggest alternate routes.

The annual West Garden Grove Youth Baseball Opening Day Parade begins at 8:00 a.m., in front of Edgar Park, at 6202 Cerulean Avenue. The parade will travel eastbound on Cerulean Avenue to Topaz Street, then head eastbound on Lampson Avenue before ending at Bell Intermediate School, at 12345 Springdale Street.

For street closure information, contact the Garden Grove Police Department at (714) 741-5823.

###



CITY OF GARDEN GROVE NEWS

CONTACT: John Montanez
Community Services Department
(714) 741-5200/johnmo@ggcity.org

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Public Information Office (714) 741-5280

Follow the City of Garden Grove on Social Media



Monday, February 14, 2022

CITY EXTENDS APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR PART-TIME SEASONAL, YEAR-ROUND RECREATION POSITIONS

The City of Garden Grove has extended the deadline to apply for several part-time seasonal and year-round positions, including pool manager, lifeguard, swim instructor, recreation leader, and recreation specialist. The new application deadline is Tuesday, February 22, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. To apply, visit ggcity.org/jobs.

Individuals who enjoy working with local youth, being outdoors, and want to gain skills and experience in a professional setting are encouraged to apply.

For more information about the Community Services Department, visit ggcity.org/community-services or call (714) 741-5200.

Follow the department on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/gardengroveparksandrec) and [Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/gardengroveparksandrec) at @gardengroveparksandrec to see announcements on events, programs, services and current recreational job opportunities.

###



CONTACT: Ana Vergara-Neal
Public Works Department
(714) 741-5554/anan@ggcity.org

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Public Information Office (714) 741-5280

Follow the City of Garden Grove on Social Media



Monday, February 14, 2022

CITY HOSTS FREE BULKY ITEM DROP-OFF SITE SATURDAY

On Saturday, February 19, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., the City of Garden Grove, in partnership with Republic Services, will host a community cleanup day, offering residents the opportunity to properly dispose of bulky items for free. The drop-off location will be at Skylark Preschool, located at 11250 Mac Murray Street. The event is open to Garden Grove residents only.

Residents may bring unwanted household items, including bulky items and electronic waste, such as appliances, furniture, mattresses, televisions, printers, and computers. This will be a self-service event in which residents will be unloading their own items, on a first-come, first-served basis, until bins are full.

Items not accepted include hazardous waste, including paint and oil; and green waste, such as grass clippings and leaves. For a complete list of banned items, visit ggcity.org/cleanup-days.

The community cleanup initiative is part of the City's continued effort to keep public areas clean and clear of clutter, while providing residents with free access to disposal services.

The next community cleanup day is Saturday, March 5, 2022, at Garden Grove Park, at 9301 Westminster Avenue.

For more information, visit ggcity.org/cleanup-days or call the Garden Grove Public Works Department at (714) 741-5554.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

February 17, 2022

1. Calendar of Events
2. Agenda for the February 24, 2022 Zoning Administrator meeting.
3. League of California Cities, "CalCities," from February 11, 2022 to February 17, 2022.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 17, 2022 – April 7, 2022

Thursday	February 17	6:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Monday	February 21		City Hall Closed – Presidents’ Day
Tuesday	February 22	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Housing Authority, CMC Sanitary District Board, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CM
Thursday	February 24		\$2 Casual Dress Day
Friday	February 25		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Tuesday	March 1	6:00 p.m.	Traffic Commission Meeting, CMC
Thursday	March 3	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Monday	March 7	6:30 p.m.	Neighborhood Improvement and Conservation Commission, CMC
Tuesday	March 8	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CM
Thursday	March 10	9:00 a.m.	Downtown Commission Meeting, CMC
Friday	March 11		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Thursday	March 17	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Tuesday	March 22	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Housing Authority, CMC Sanitary District Board, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CM
Thursday	March 24		\$2 Casual Dress Day
Friday	March 25		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Thursday	April 7	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC



GARDEN GROVE

AGENDA

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR MEETING

Garden Grove Community Meeting Center
11300 Stanford Avenue

Thursday, February 24, 2022

9:00 a.m.

Members of the public who wish to comment on matters before the Zoning Administrator, in lieu of doing so in person, may submit comments by emailing planning@ggcity.org no later than 3:00 p.m. the day prior to the meeting. The comments will be provided to the Zoning Administrator as part of the meeting record. Members of the public who are not fully vaccinated are required to wear face masks in City facilities and all individuals are to maintain a six-foot distance. Please do not attend this meeting if you have had direct contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19, or if you are experiencing symptoms such as coughing, sneezing, fever, difficulty breathing or other flu-like symptoms.

Members of the public desiring to speak on any item of public interest, including any item on the agenda except public hearings, must do so during Comments by the Public. Each speaker shall be limited to three (3) minutes. Members of the public wishing to address public hearing items shall do so at the time of the public hearing.

Meeting Assistance: Any person requiring auxiliary aids and services, due to a disability, should contact the Department of Community & Economic Development at (714) 741-5312 or email planning@ggcity.org 72 hours prior to the meeting to arrange for special accommodations. (Government Code §5494.3.2).

All revised or additional documents and writings related to any items on the agenda, which are distributed to the Zoning Administrator within 72 hours of a meeting, shall be available for public inspection (1) at the Planning Services Division during normal business hours; and (2) at the Community Meeting Center at the time of the meeting.

Agenda item descriptions are intended to give a brief, general description of the item to advise the public of the item's general nature. The Zoning Administrator may take legislative action deemed appropriate with respect to the item and is not limited to the recommended action indicated in staff reports or the agenda.

1. PUBLIC HEARING ITEM(S):

a. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-216-2022

APPLICANT: Blake Huy Trinh
LOCATION: 12572 Valley View Street

REQUEST: To operate a new 5,000 square foot "Athletic and health clubs, spas or gym," Pro Athletics. The site is in the Planned Unit

Development No. PUD-102-76 zone. In conjunction with the request, the Zoning Administrator will also consider a determination that the project is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15301 - Existing Facilities - of the State CEQA Guidelines.

2. COMMENTS BY THE PUBLIC
3. ADJOURNMENT



Citrus Heights shows how infrastructure investments create a road to new commercial and residential opportunities

Feb 16, 2022

#LocalWorks

Investments in local infrastructure can yield benefits that extend far beyond the curb. A 2021 report

found that upcoming spending on federal, state, and local infrastructure will generate nearly [\\$200 billion in economic activity in California alone](https://www.calcities.org/detail-pages/news/2021/07/28/federal-state-and-local-transportation-infrastructure-spending-creates-200-billion-in-economic-benefits-in-california-annually) (<https://www.calcities.org/detail-pages/news/2021/07/28/federal-state-and-local-transportation-infrastructure-spending-creates-200-billion-in-economic-benefits-in-california-annually>). That equates to a return of \$4.30 in economic activity for every \$1 spent on infrastructure.

The city of Citrus Heights, located just a few miles east of Sacramento, shows the impact such investments can have on local communities. City officials embrace a transportation philosophy known as complete streets, meaning that mobility for all users, including transit users, pedestrians, and cyclists, is incorporated into infrastructure projects, along with greenhouse emission goals. When fully implemented, complete streets projects can help create vibrant, walkable cities.

The city's first complete streets project, the Antelope Road Improvement Project, added wider sidewalks, as well as improved pedestrian crossings, landscaping, and lighting. Similarly, a project on Sunrise Boulevard includes bicycle detecting

sensors and cameras, raised sidewalks, and transit stops and shelters.

“Everyone wants to live, work, and play close.”

Nowhere is this philosophy more obvious than the city’s ongoing revitalization of Auburn Boulevard, a 1.75-mile stretch that connects Citrus Heights to the nearby city of Roseville. Half the project is complete and functional, with construction on the second half



expected to begin in early 2023. Once the project is complete, Citrus Heights residents will be able to safely bike or walk to Louis Orlando Transit Center — located just over the border in Roseville — and other nearby businesses, schools, and parks.

Pre-construction, Auburn Boulevard was home to many underutilized and vacant lots and optimized solely for vehicles. Today, the redeveloped part of the corridor looks drastically different. For starters, the number of conflict points, such as fewer left-hand turns, has been reduced, which lowered the area’s crash rate by 9%. Travel lanes are also narrower, and the roadway was constructed with the extra protection of vertical curbs, which also reduces the likelihood of a crash.

Additionally, the medians and sidewalks are lined with trees, providing much-needed shade for pedestrians and cyclists, as well as a barrier from oncoming traffic. Utility wires have been placed underground, reducing the number of sidewalk obstructions for pedestrians.



“If you drive along the corridor today, you’ll see a stark difference as you approach the yet to be constructed, phase two section,” said City Engineer Leslie Blomquist.

However, the biggest difference is not the road. It is what is on either side: new businesses. The area has also seen 23 million in private investment since construction

was completed, leading to a subsequent increase in the city’s sales tax revenue from businesses along the corridor. The once sleepy, low-density Sylvan Corners is now a vibrant neighborhood shopping center. Another intersection that once consisted of auto repair shops and underutilized or vacant lots now includes a bank, financial advisor offices, a Starbucks, and other businesses.

“We are trying to establish the city of Citrus Heights and provide a sense of community vibrancy that has really been lacking in this corridor,” said Blomquist. “The city council wants to make this roadway a destination, not a place you drive through.”

Tom Romeo, who owns several lots along the corridor, including the corporate headquarters of his own business, Bearpaw Shoes, believes benefits like these are worth the wait. By his estimates, he directly or indirectly employs hundreds of workers through his properties in the corridor.

“Everyone wants to live, work, and play close. They don’t want to get in a car,” said Romeo. “You can walk in the area now. It’s made the area much more [pedestrian] friendly And now people want to come.”

To Romeo's point, the area has also seen increased residential development, including the nearby rezoning and development of a former middle school, which will add 93 new homes. Romeo himself is exploring ways to include residential units on some of his commercial properties.



Business owners and city officials are eager for the second half of the project to begin. In a [letter of support \(https://www.citrusheights.net/DocumentCenter/View/16031/Rallys-Letter-of-Support---Signed\)](https://www.citrusheights.net/DocumentCenter/View/16031/Rallys-Letter-of-Support---Signed) to the city, Ben Aibuedefe, a local restaurant owner, noted he has invested in the area because of the planned construction. “The success of the corridor is also our success,” Aibuedefe wrote.

Both projects were funded by a combination of grants and local funds, including money awarded by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments.

A sunny future for Citrus Heights

Auburn Boulevard is not even Citrus Heights's most ambitious project. Late last year, the city council unanimously voted in favor of a [plan to redevelop the 100-acre Sunrise Mall \(https://sunrisetomorrow.net/\)](https://sunrisetomorrow.net/) into a mixed-use development. Citrus Heights is 98% built out, meaning there are few opportunities for new development. Projects like the Sunrise Mall redevelopment are a crucial part of creating communities where residents can live, work, and play in the same area. Developments like the Auburn Boulevard project ensure that those benefits are felt throughout the city.

The Cal Cities #LocalWorks initiative shines the spotlight on examples of local actions that are making a difference to their communities. Show how

#LocalWorks in your community by contacting communications@calcities.org (<mailto:communications@calcities.org>).

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F: (916) 658-8240



"Infrastructure School" offers cities crash courses on accessing funds for critical projects

Feb 16, 2022

The \$1.2 trillion Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act — also known as the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law — ranks among the nation’s largest infrastructure investment packages ever to be signed into law. Passed by Congress last November, the package includes an estimated <https://www.calcities.org/detail-pages/news/2021/11/10/congress-passes-1-2-trillion-infrastructure-bill-heres-what-california-cities-can-expect>) **\$45.5 billion** (<https://www.calcities.org/detail-pages/news/2021/11/10/congress-passes-1-2-trillion-infrastructure-bill-heres-what-california-cities-can-expect>) in funding for the state of California. Unlike the American Rescue Plan Act, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act includes competitive and noncompetitive funding.

City leaders should begin preparing now to maximize the federal funding in their communities.

To help cities navigate these new funding opportunities, the White House has released several supplemental resources, including an upcoming “Infrastructure School” webinar series. The webinars build on the recently released [Bipartisan Infrastructure Law guidebook](https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/BUILDING-A-BETTER-AMERICA_FINAL.pdf) (https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/BUILDING-A-BETTER-AMERICA_FINAL.pdf), which contains a funding roadmap, individual program details, upcoming key dates and date ranges for key activities, partner information, and other explanatory documents for upcoming 2022 and 2023 programs.

Additionally, the guidebook groups funding programs by issue area. Each chapter contains a cover note explaining how to prepare to apply for and potentially receive each subset of funding. The memos also identify additional resources that cities can utilize as the federal government prepares to distribute this new funding.

The guidebook is the best available resource for cities and will be updated at **Build.gov** (<https://www.whitehouse.gov/build/>) as more information becomes available.

Webinar schedule

The "Infrastructure School" series is divided into twelve unique sessions, each one corresponding to a different funding area. Registration links for the February sessions are below. Registration links for the March sessions are expected later this month.

- **Ports and Waterways:**
(https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_pMnz5vOsTcySoMlIn4Ckew?timezone_id=America%2FLos_Angeles) Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Airports:**
(https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_5YBKPQqRQ9ObAZWOI3qVUg?timezone_id=America%2FLos_Angeles) Thursday, Feb. 17 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Electric Vehicles:**
(https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_RNg9FY95RZWnnEZZuBQPgA?timezone_id=America%2FLos_Angeles) Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Public Transportation:**
(https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_ovC070SJSz2ADwomASC9Lg?timezone_id=America%2FLos_Angeles) Thursday, Feb. 24 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Railroads:**
(https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_PkqOu5uBRveFAFSf5wzr-A?timezone_id=America%2FLos_Angeles) Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 1:00 p.m.

- **Roads, Bridges, and Major Projects:** Thursday, March 3 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Safety:** Tuesday, March 8 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Clean Energy and Power:** Thursday, March 10 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Water:** Tuesday, March 15 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Resilience:** Thursday, March 17 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Environmental Remediation:** Tuesday, March 22 at 1:00 p.m.
- **Broadband:** Thursday, March 24 at 1:00 p.m.

Other proactive steps

Cities can take several proactive steps to ensure maximum competitiveness, which the White House laid out on page six of a related [fact sheet](https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/BIL-Factsheet-Local-Competitive-Funding.pdf) (<https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/BIL-Factsheet-Local-Competitive-Funding.pdf>). In addition to those steps, cities should refresh their stories about the ways federal aid can support their needs, projects, and opportunities. When appropriate, city officials should identify potential project partners and any revenues available to match federal dollars.

It is critical that all cities, particularly, those with limited experience receiving federal funds, maintain proper records for federal audits and state oversight actions.

For more information about the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act or additional tools for recovery, visit the Cal Cities [Guide to Local Recovery](/home/resources/guide-to-local-recovery) (</home/resources/guide-to-local-recovery>) portal.



2022 City Managers Conference featured learning opportunities; honored achievements made within the field

Feb 16, 2022

More than 450 city officials attended this year's City Managers Conference, hosted earlier this month in Monterey. Designed for city managers and assistant city managers, the conference covered pressing, statewide issues facing cities, connected city managers with essential information for their roles, and provided peer-to-peer learning opportunities.

The conference started with opening remarks by John Gillison, ([/home/get-involved/professional-departments/city-managers](#)) **City Managers Department** ([/home/get-involved/professional-departments/city-managers](#)) president and Rancho Cucamonga city manager. During his remarks, Gillison recognized the outstanding work of two city managers, Melissa Stevenson Diaz and Frank Oviedo.

Diaz, who serves as the city manager for Redwood City, received the Award for the Advancement of Diverse Communities for her decades-long commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI). Diaz helped deploy a more transparent policing data dashboard, created a new position that specifically advances DEI initiatives, and helped develop Redwood City's first equity plan.

Oviedo, an assistant city manager for the city of Santa Clarita, was given the John H. Nail Award for his significant contributions to cities. At Santa Clarita,

Oviedo fast-tracked a public bike park during the early months of the pandemic. He also helped save the Valencia Ice Station, a 93,000-square-foot ice rink. Now known as The Cube, the ice rink is the home to the UCLA Bruins hockey club and was used as a filming location for several commercials, as well as a Netflix production.

The three-day conference featured more than 30 speakers, including Holly Schroth, Ph.D., a senior lecturer for the Haas School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley, who gave a keynote address on negotiation tactics with Gillison. Attendees also learned about important topics during breakout sessions, such as various revenue tools, new programs for unhoused residents, ways to respond to online disinformation campaigns, and how to create a culture of equity.

Additionally, attendees had a chance to connect with their peers throughout the conference, including during a reception hosted by the League Partners.

The event ended with a keynote presentation on California's economic outlook featuring California Department of Finance Chief Economist Somjita Mitra, Fiscal Policy Advisor for the League of California Cities Michael Coleman, and Principal at HdL Companies Ken Nordhoff.

The conference was made possible by the following sponsors:

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