

City of Garden Grove
WEEKLY CITY MANAGER'S MEMO
July 20, 2023

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members FROM: Lisa Kim, City Manager

I. DEPARTMENT ITEMS

A. CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING

An affidavit of publication is attached for items to be heard at the July 25, 2023 City Council meeting.

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

A. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

Important safety information about natural gas pipelines flyer attached from SoCal Gas Company.

B. ORANGE COUNTY UNITED WAY

Orange County United Way acquires 2-1-1 Orange County announcement is attached.

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

• **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.



Lisa Kim
City Manager

**LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GARDEN GROVE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden Grove City Council will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, July 25, 2023, at 6:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, at the Garden Grove Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, California, to consider the adoption of a Resolution establishing and amending fees charged for various City services. The proposed action includes the addition, increase, or revision of various fees related to Public Works, Community Services and the Police Department Records Division. The proposed fees and the data showing the cost to provide the service for which the fee is levied is available for review 10 days prior to the Public Hearing during normal business hours in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 11222 Acacia Parkway, Garden Grove, California.

If you challenge the decision of the City Council in Court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

Written comments can be mailed to the City of Garden Grove, Attn: City Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 3070, Garden Grove, CA 92842-3070, or faxed to (714) 741-5205, or personally delivered to the City Clerk's Office at the address noted above. If you have any questions regarding this Notice or the proposed action, or would like more detailed information, please call Patricia Song in the City of Garden Grove Finance Department at (714) 741-5060.

/s/ TERESA POMEROY, CMC
City Clerk

Date: July 7, 2023
Publish: July 12, 2023, and July 19, 2023

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132810 PHN Fee Update

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF ORANGE } SS

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GARDEN GROVE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

I am a citizen of the United States; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above-entitled matter. I am the principle clerk of the printer of ORANGE COUNTY NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, published ONCE WEEKLY in the city of GARDEN GROVE, County of ORANGE, which newspaper has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of ORANGE, State of California under the date of March 20, 1964, Case Number A-31502; that the notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy (set in type not smaller than nonpareil), has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

July 12, 2023, July 19, 2023

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED:



Orange County News.

Subscribed to and sworn by me this 19th day of July 2023.

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Pipeline Safety

Important Safety Information About Natural Gas Pipelines Near You

We have compiled important information about natural gas pipeline safety. Please share it with your department's staff members and the general public in your area.

City Planning and Development Projects





Contact SoCalGas with your planning and development projects and we will guide you through safe building around our major natural gas pipelines. We encourage you to review the information provided by [Pipelines and Informed Planning Alliance](#) (PIPA) because the decisions you make can impact the safety of the community surrounding the pipeline.

Contact 811 Before You Dig. It's the Law!



Keep Your City Safe - Contact 811 Before You Dig

Public officials are encouraged to work with contractors to have buried utility-owned lines marked before excavation. Everyone, including contractors, homeowners, and residents, should [contact 811](#) at least two business days before digging. This is a free service and it could help prevent injury or death, costly property damage and loss of utility service.

-  **Mark Out** your proposed project area in white paint or provide other suitable markings.
-  **Contact** 811 Underground Service Alert (USA) for a ticket at least two business days before digging. Request a ticket at [california811.org](#) or dial **811**.
-  **Wait To Dig** until we either mark our natural gas pipelines or you are advised that the area is clear.
-  **Use Only Hand Tools** within 24 inches on each side of marked utility lines to carefully expose the exact locations of all lines.

Note: SoCalGas does not mark customer-owned natural gas lines, which typically run from the meter to the customer's natural gas equipment. To have customer-owned lines located and marked before a project, contact a qualified pipe-locating professional.

Check utility responses to your **811** ticket by visiting [DigAlert.org](#) or [USANorth.org](#)


Recognize a Natural Gas Leak

Be alert to any of the signs you may see, hear, or smell when there is a leak.

-  **LOOK**
If you see a damaged connection to a natural gas appliance, dirt/water blowing into the air, a dry patch of grass, fire or an explosion near a pipeline.
-  **LISTEN**
If you hear unusual sounds like hissing or whistling.
-  **SMELL**
If you smell the distinctive odor* of natural gas.

* Some persons may not be able to smell the odor because they have a diminished sense of smell due to COVID-19, olfactory fatigue (normal, temporary inability to distinguish an odor after prolonged exposure to it), or because the odor is being hidden by other odors present, like cooking, damp, musty or chemical odors. In addition, certain pipeline and soil conditions can cause odor fade (the loss of odorant so that it is not detectable by smell).

If You Smell Natural Gas, Suspect a Leak, or Damage has Occurred:

-  **IMMEDIATELY EVACUATE THE AREA.**
- CALL SoCalGas** at 1-800-427-2200 from a safe location.
- CALL 911 promptly**, from a safe location, if there is damage resulting in a natural gas leak that may endanger life, cause bodily harm or property damage.
- DO NOT** smoke or light a match, candle or create any other flame. Static electricity can ignite leaking natural gas.
- DO NOT** use machinery, turn electric appliances or lights on or off, or use any device that could cause a spark.
- DO NOT** attempt to control the leak or repair a damaged pipe or meter.

Work with the **911** dispatchers in your city to understand and follow the [Pipeline Emergency Operations Standard](#) (PDF). You can also review our emergency preparedness program. Detailed information has been provided to emergency response agencies in your jurisdiction.

For more information, visit [SoCalGas.com/FirstResponders](#)

PIPELINE MARKINGS & WHAT THEY MEAN

Locate Major Pipelines Near You

The approximate locations of major natural gas pipelines can be found online at [National Pipeline Mapping System](#) or on [socialgas.com/Map](#). We also place yellow pipeline markers next to major pipelines near intersections or railway crossings to identify approximate locations of our lines and provide an emergency phone number.



- **Red:** Electric
- **Yellow:** Gas, oil, steam
- **Orange:** Communications
- **Blue:** Water
- **Purple:** Reclaimed Water
- **Green:** Sewer
- **Pink:** Temporary Markings
- **White:** Proposed Excavation

High-visibility markers, like this one, identify the general location of major pipeline routes. Contact **811** if you need accurate pipeline location markings.

High Consequence Areas in Your City or County

Pipeline safety regulations use the concept of High Consequence Areas (HCA) to identify specific locations where a natural gas leak could have the most significant adverse consequences. Your city's designation is based on population and pipeline locations.

Please check with your SoCalGas Public Affairs Manager for your city's HCA status.

You can help improve our pipeline safety by providing feedback on our categorization and/or notifying us about sites that may not be incorporated into our records. Pipeline Watch is an information and communication exchange platform to view our building categorization and provide feedback. To access the database, please register and login to [pipelinewatch.com](#).

For more information on High Consequence Areas, please visit [ecfr.gov](#).

[Download the HCA Fact Sheet](#)



Your Safety is Important

SoCalGas pipelines deliver natural gas to approximately 22 million residential and business customers. To protect the integrity of its energy system, SoCalGas routinely performs various pipeline safety and maintenance tasks, including testing, repairing, replacing, and upgrading its pipelines — and has ongoing technical training and testing for employees. To perform these tasks, we must be able to access the pipeline right-of-way. Please keep the area above pipelines accessible.

For more information on our integrity management plan outline, visit [socialgas.com/PipelineSafety](#).



Orange County United Way has acquired 2-1-1 Orange County (211OC) as of July 1, 2023, aiming to enhance the impact of 211OC's services. 211OC offers confidential referrals and resources for free or low-cost social services, such as housing and food assistance, provided by local nonprofits and government agencies. By combining efforts, Orange County United Way intends to expand the reach of 211OC's work with the support of its network of staff, volunteers, supporters, and partner agencies.

There is no impact to Garden Grove residents or service providers funded through the City's Emergency Solutions Grant. Residents seeking assistance will continue to dial 2-1-1 and obtain referrals to the appropriate Garden Grove service provider. 211OC will continue to work to end homelessness by strengthening the County's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) so service providers can efficiently and effectively assist people in need.

ESG service providers: Interval House, Mercy House, Moving Forward Psychological Institute, Illumination Foundation & 211OC (United Way).



Orange County United Way

Orange County United Way Acquires 2-1-1 Orange County

July 11, 2023

[Orange County United Way](#)

Service transition to expand reach in connecting residents to community-based programs

Irvine, CA (July 11, 2023) – Orange County United Way announced today that it has acquired 2-1-1 Orange County (211OC) effective July 1, 2023. This move will expand the scale and impact of 211OC’s critical work by combining efforts under Orange County United Way’s leadership.

“It is an honor to build on the important work of 211OC and establish a path forward that will enhance and grow this essential service to the community,” said Susan B. Parks, President and CEO of Orange County United Way. “At Orange County United Way, our mission is to improve lives in our community, and we are committed to strengthening 211OC well into the future.”

211OC provides confidential referrals and resources to residents searching for free or low-cost social services, including housing, food assistance, and other resources offered by local nonprofits and government agencies. When dialing “211”, community members are linked to a live, highly trained Information & Referral Specialist who helps them navigate their individual situation by assessing needs and matching them to the most appropriate resources in the community. Assistance is offered in more than 206 languages.

This work is expected to grow and reach further into the community with the backing of Orange County United Way’s network of staff, volunteers, supporters and partner agencies. Many counties throughout California and the United States already employ this model, to the mutual success of both their local United Way and 211.

“The integration of 211OC into Orange County United Way will be a major step forward in providing critical housing, food, employment and crisis assistance and resources to those in need

in our community,” said Steve Churm, immediate past-chair of the Orange County United Way Board of Directors. “Our organization is uniquely positioned to expand the scale and impact of this life-changing service and we are committed to enhancing its efficiency, effectiveness and broad reach in the months and years to come for all who call Orange County home.”

The two organizations collaborated closely to align the teams and resources in preparation for the July 1 acquisition. This included the hiring of 211OC staff who were eligible to become employees of Orange County United Way, as well as an advisory role for 211OC’s President and CEO, Karen Williams. The teams also integrated operational resources without interruption, including communications and digital tools.

“The Board of Directors of 211OC is very excited about the possibilities offered by Orange County United Way,” said Janice Genevro, PhD, MSW, Chair of the 211OC Board. “211OC has helped thousands of our Orange County neighbors connect with needed services over the past four decades. Our mission and Orange County United Way’s mission are closely aligned, and we share a vision for meeting the needs of county residents with love, compassion, and community. Stronger together, Orange County United Way with 211OC will continue to lead efforts to use technology to provide better care, coordinate service delivery, and support the work of community-based agencies.”

To learn more about 211OC, visit 211oc.org.

To learn more about Orange County United Way, visit unitedwayoc.org.

ABOUT ORANGE COUNTY UNITED WAY

Orange County United Way is committed to breaking barriers and improving lives for everyone who lives here. Through our key initiatives—United for Student SuccessSM, United for Financial SecuritySM, and United to End HomelessnessSM—we are working to ensure local students succeed, struggling OC families gain financial security, and our homeless neighbors find a place to call home. We step up to actively address the critical issues facing our community and we go the extra mile to make sure our residents have the support they need. We are committed to caring for one another. That’s #TheOCWay.

To learn more or discover how you can help, visit UnitedWayOC.org.

Orange County United Way is a standalone, independent 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

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CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

OFFICIAL NOTICE
FOR THE COMMUNITIES OF ANAHEIM, BUENA PARK,
FOUNTAIN VALLEY, FULLERTON, GARDEN GROVE, MIDWAY CITY,
ORANGE, PLACENTIA, SANTA ANA, STANTON, WESTMINSTER,
AND YORBA LINDA, ORANGE COUNTY
PLEASE READ IMMEDIATELY

PROCLAMATION OF EMERGENCY PROGRAM FOR ASIAN CITRUS PSYLLID AND HUANGLONGBING

Between June 8, 2023 and June 30, 2023, 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, Buena Park, Fountain Valley, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Midway City, Orange, Placentia, Santa Ana, Stanton, 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 June 30, 2024, 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

Anaheim, Buena Park, Fountain Valley, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Midway City, Orange, Placentia, Santa Ana, Stanton, Westminster and Yorba Linda, Orange County Program CE-6187

Between June 8, 2023 and June 30, 2023, 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, Buena Park, Fountain Valley, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Midway City, Orange, Placentia, Santa Ana, Stanton, 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 in June 2023: Anaheim (four detections on June 8, three detections on June 15, five detections on June 26, and one detection on June 30); Buena Park (one detection on June 8 and one detection on June 15); Fountain Valley (one detection on June 26); Fullerton (one detection on June 15 and one detection on June 26); Garden Grove (six detections on June 8, two detections on June 15, one detection on June 26, and seven detections on June 30); Midway City (one detection on June 26); Orange (one detection on June 8); Placentia (one detection on June 8 and one detection on June 30); Santa Ana (two detections on June 8, four detections on June 15, and three detections on June 30); Stanton (one detection on June 8 and one detection on June 15); and Westminster (two detections on June 26).

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 causes 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 of 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 June 30, 2024, 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.

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

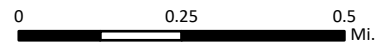
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 -  Fullerton
 -  Environmental Sensitive Area: Treatment Mitigation in Place
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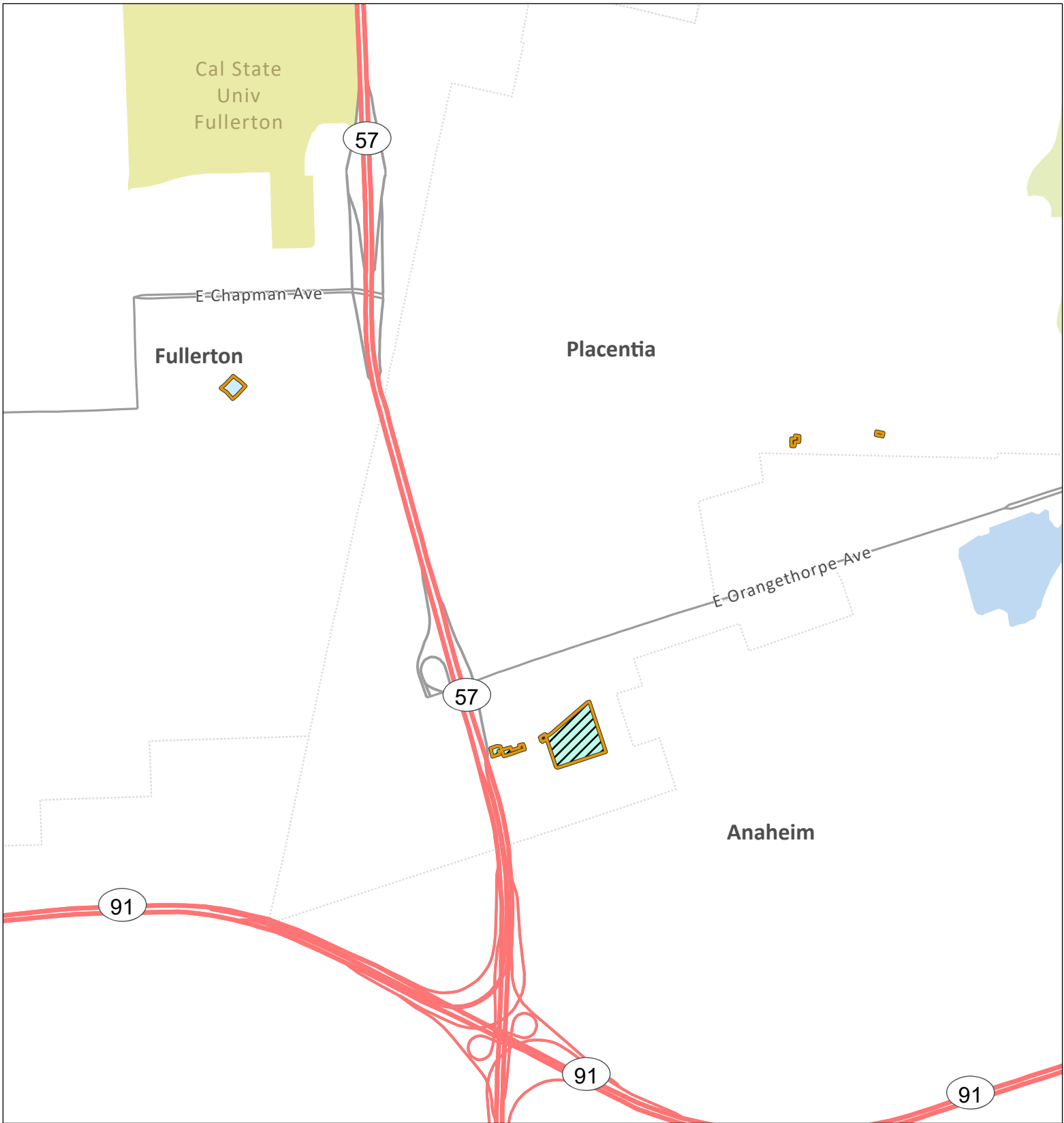
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


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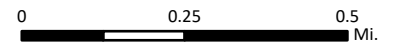
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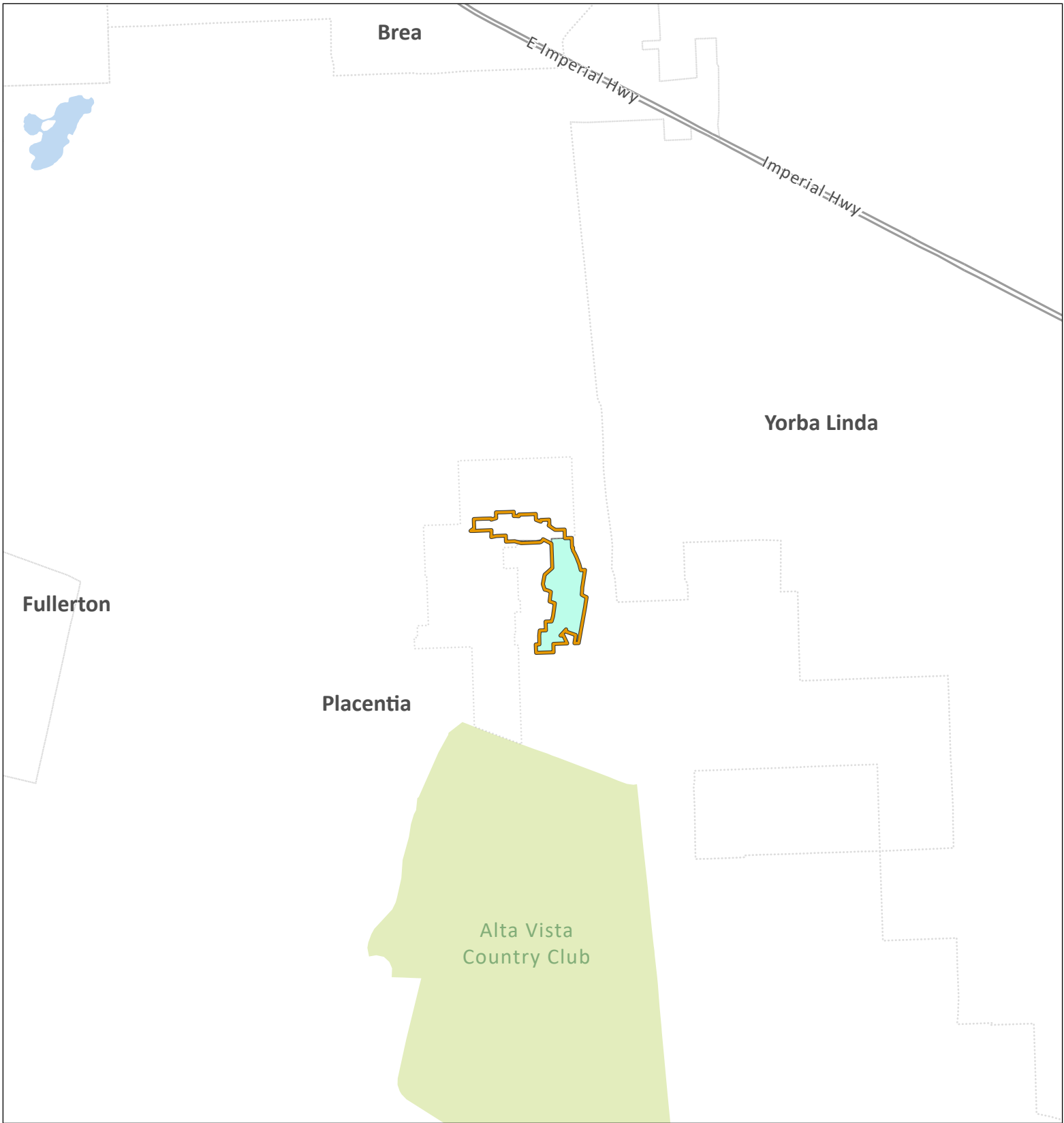







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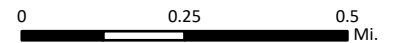
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 -  Placentia
- City or Census-Designated Place Within Treatment Area

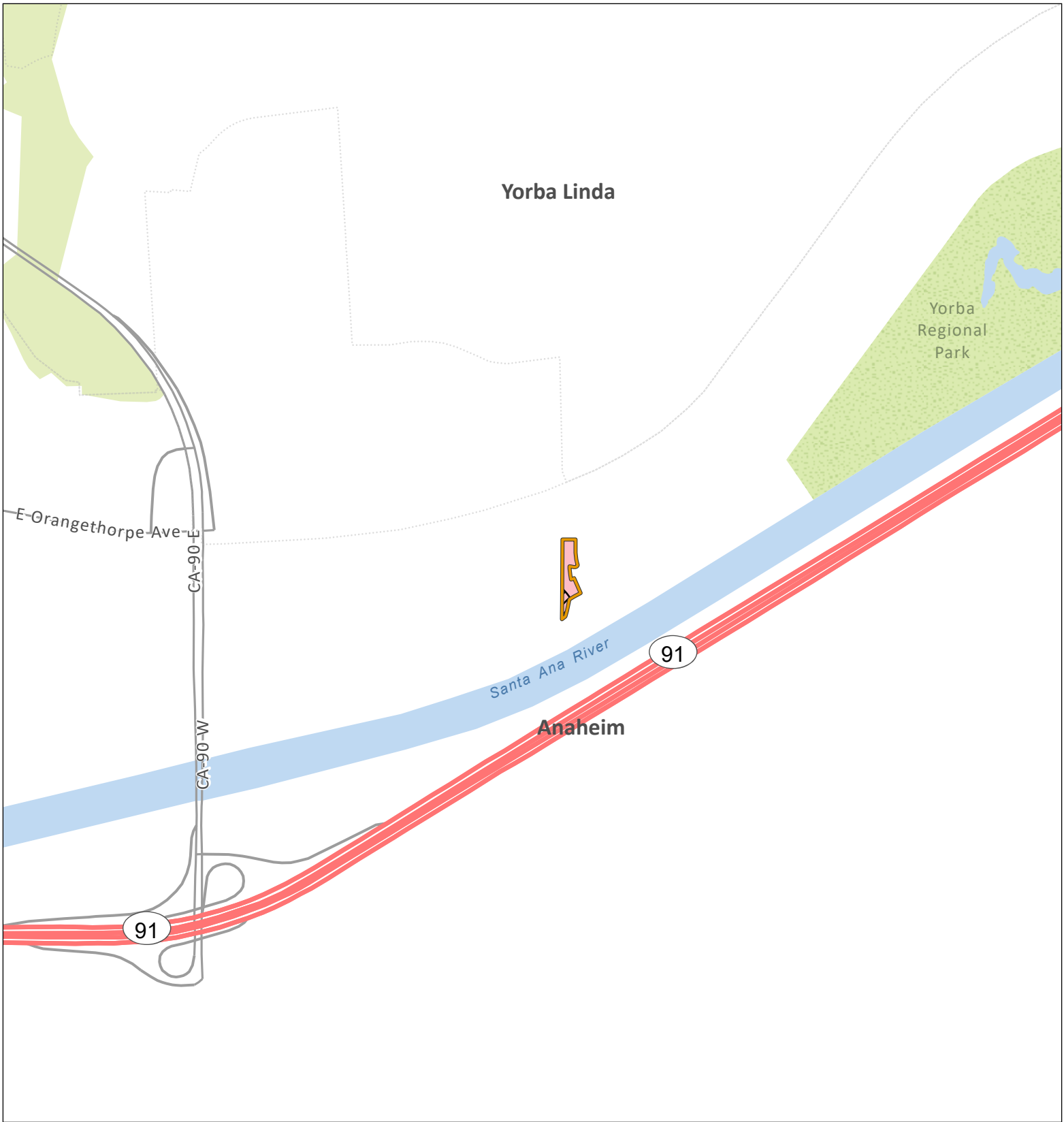




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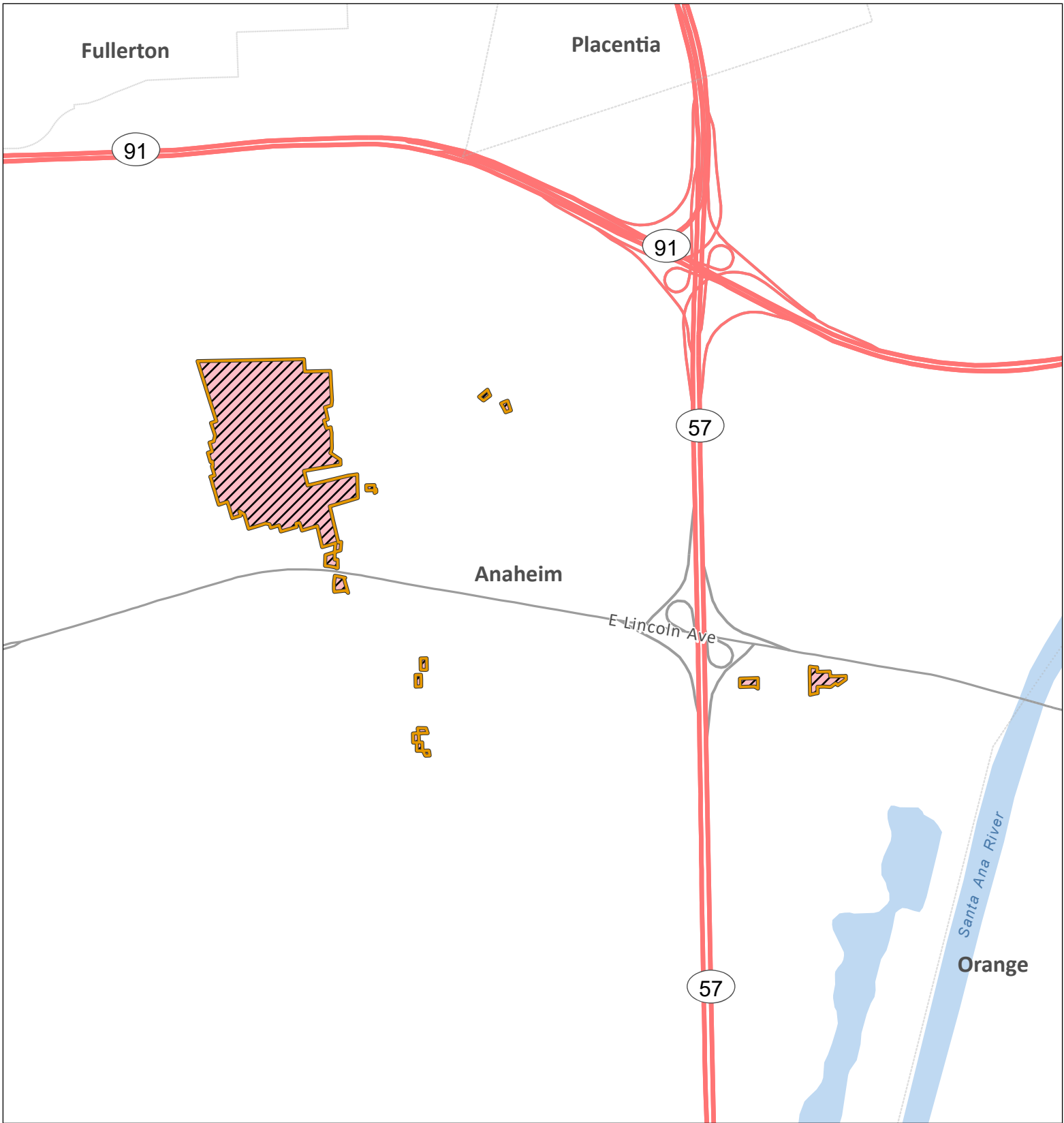
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
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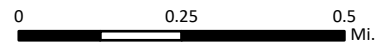
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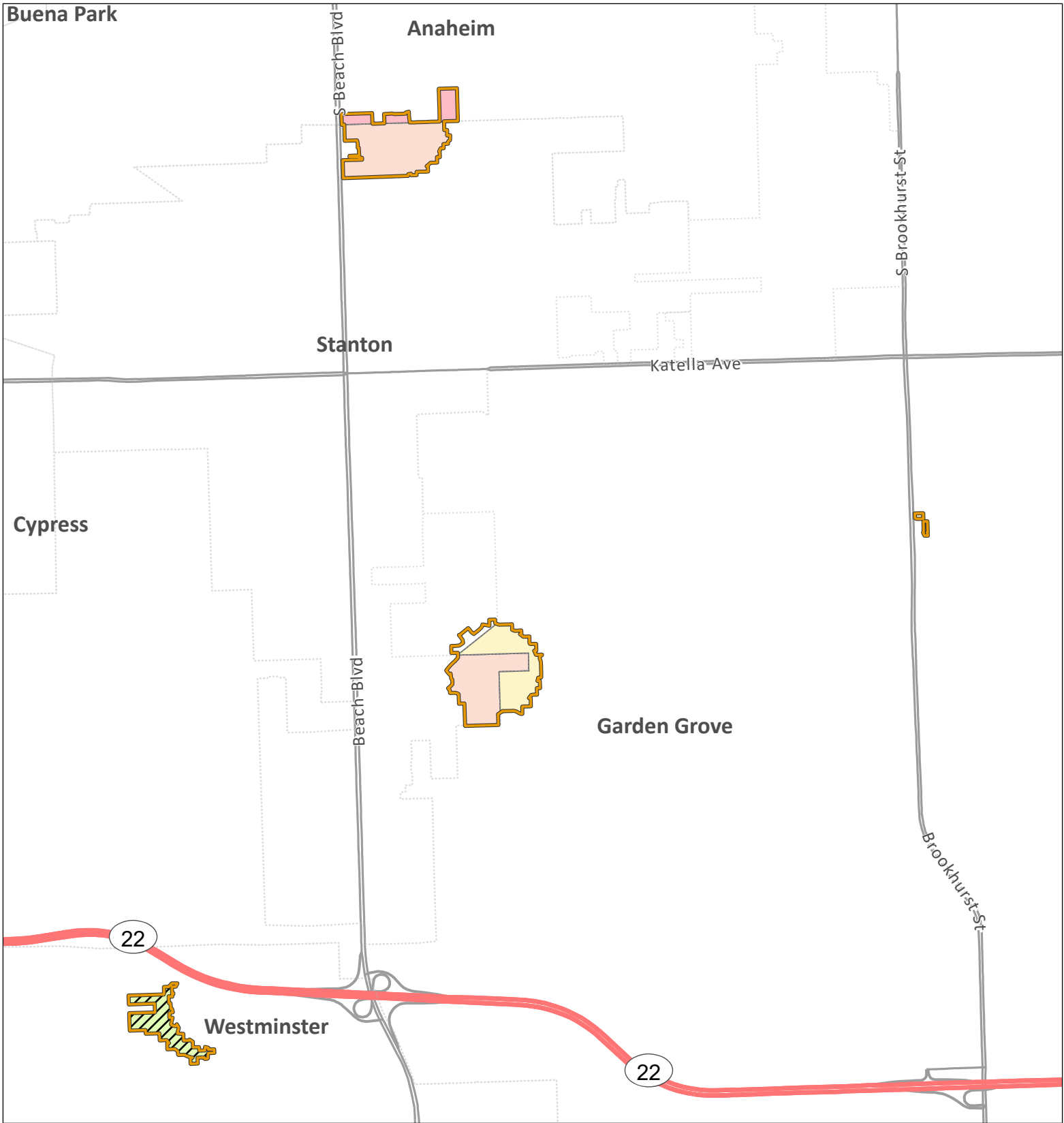










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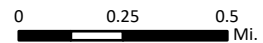
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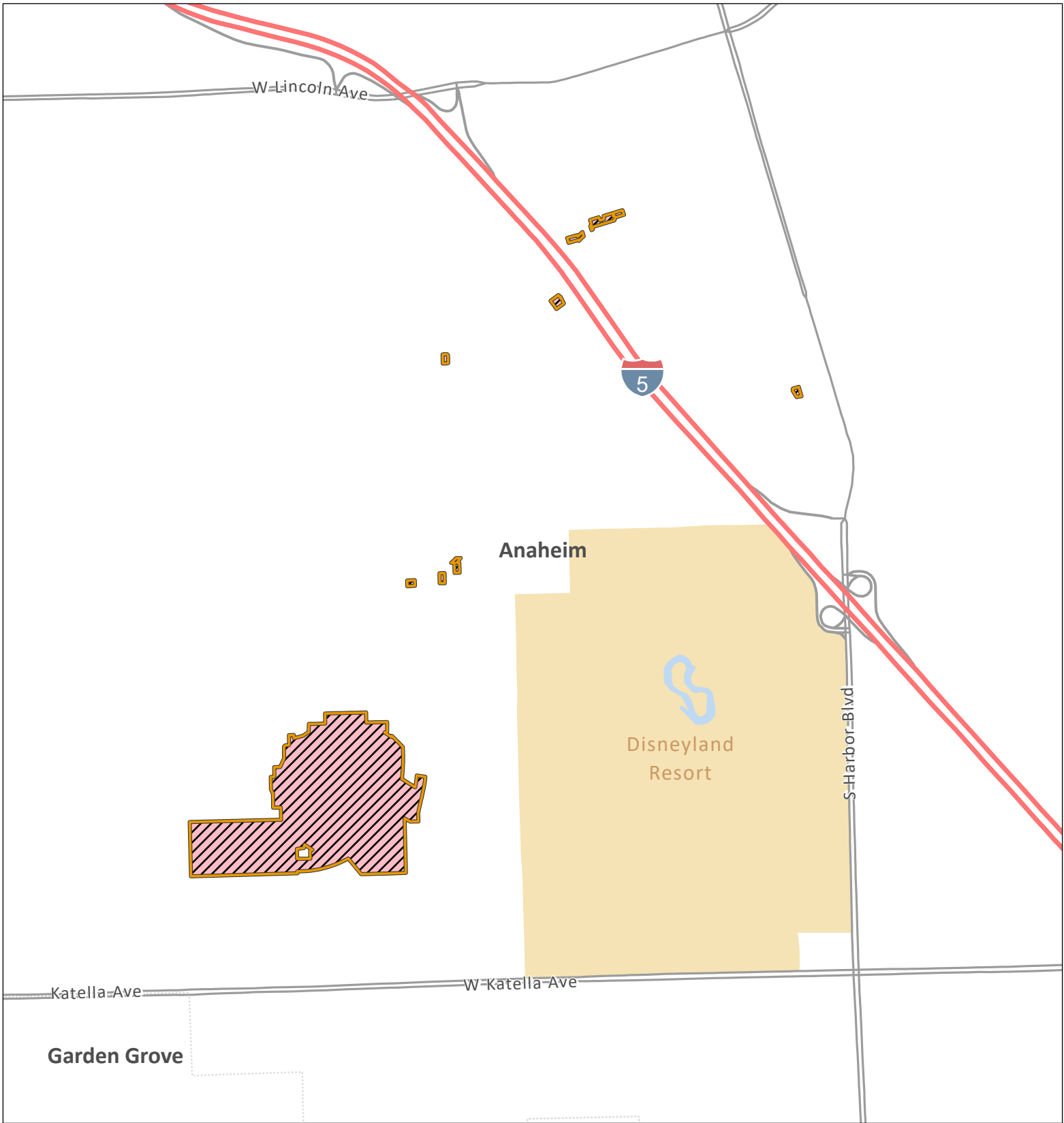








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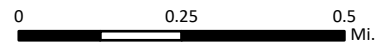
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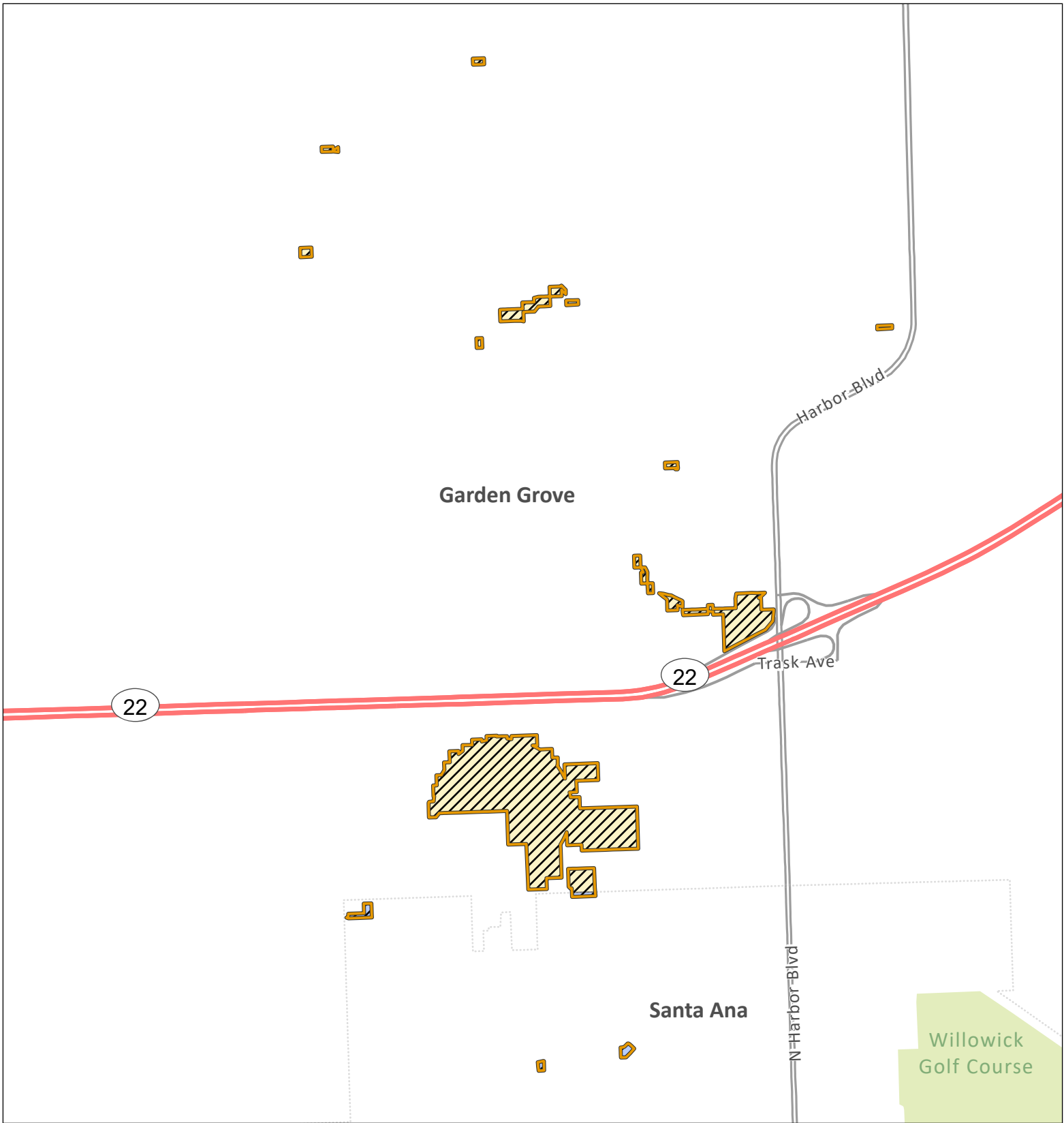








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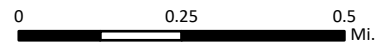
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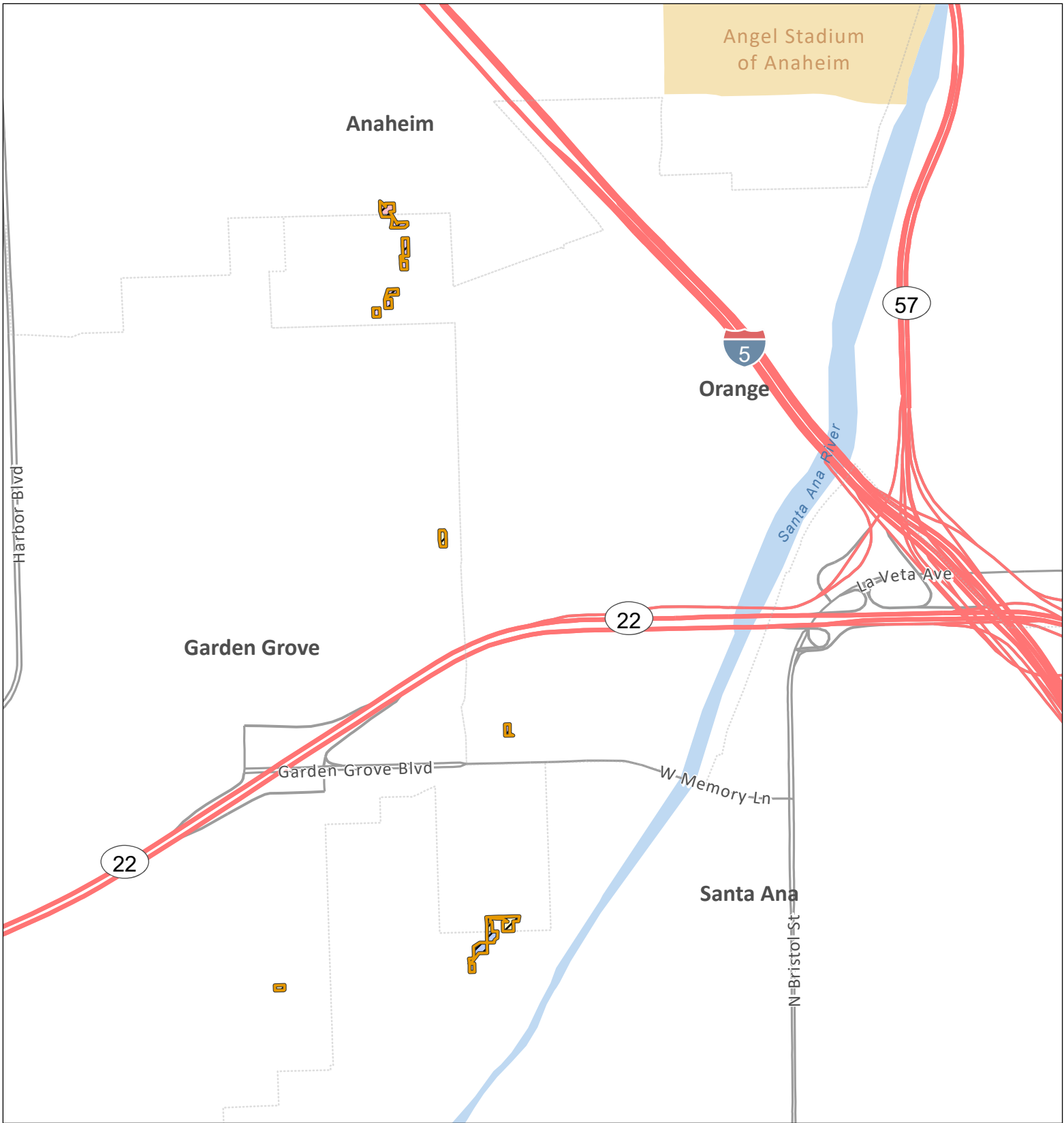










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- City or Census-Designated Place Within Treatment Area
 -  Garden Grove
 -  Santa Ana

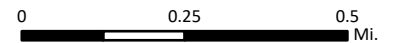




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-  Orange
-  Santa Ana

City or Census-Designated Place Within Treatment Area







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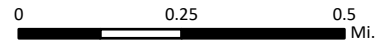


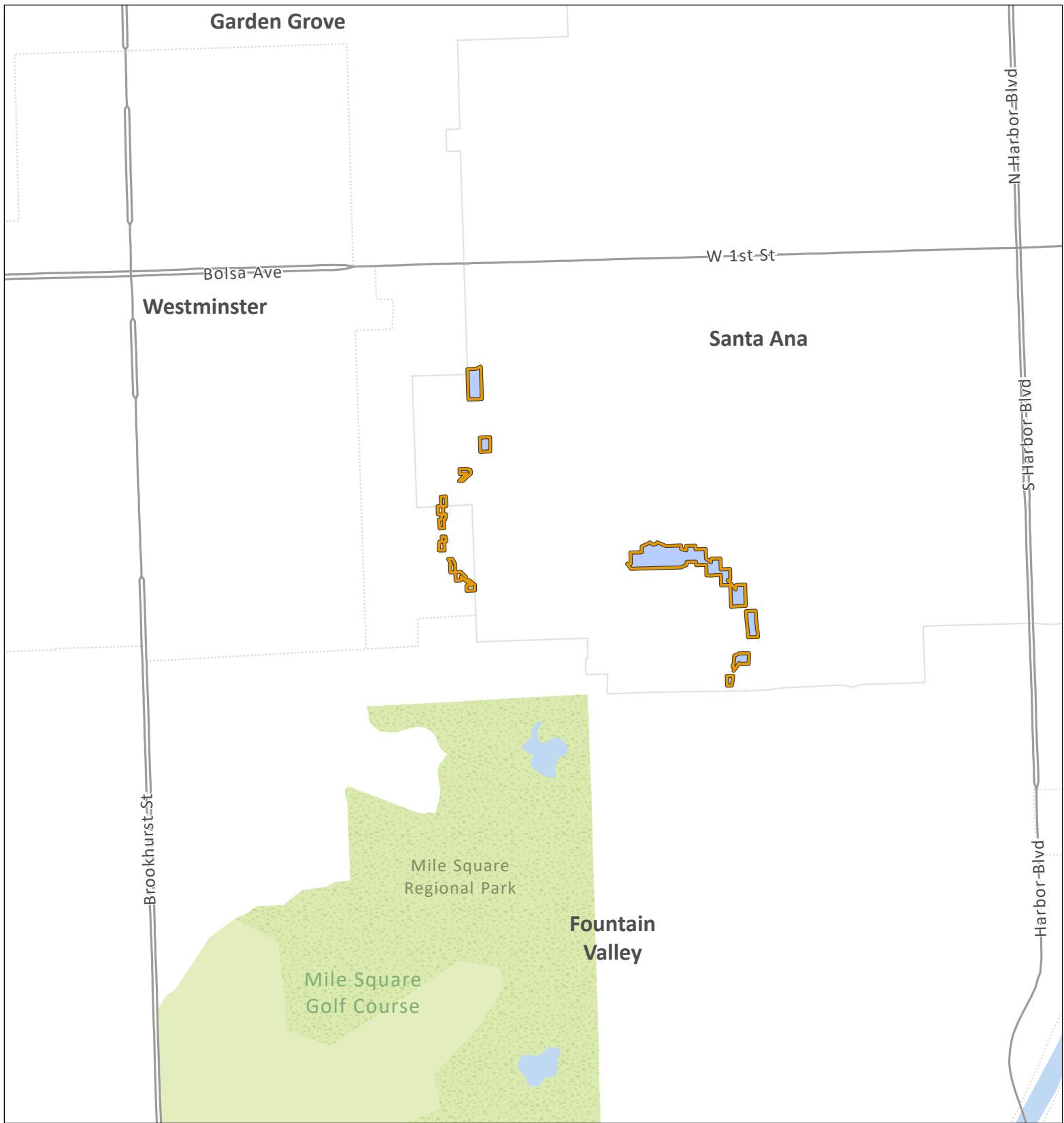


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

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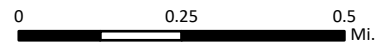
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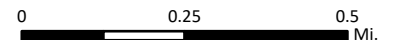
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 -  Garden Grove
 -  Santa Ana
- City or Census-Designated Place Within Treatment Area





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City or Census-Designated Place Within Treatment Area



 Treatment Area

 Fountain Valley

 Environmental Sensitive Area:
Treatment Mitigation in Place



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

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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

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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

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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.

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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

WEEKLY MEMO 7-20-2023

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



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

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Wed 7/19/2023 12:00 pm PDT

Ursula Luna-Reynosa Named as New Economic Development Director Ursula will begin her new position with the City of...



Impressions	—
Potential Reach	4,648
Engagements	—
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	—



gardengrovecityhall
Wed 7/19/2023 12:00 pm PDT

Ursula Luna-Reynosa Named as New Economic Development Director “I’m deeply impressed with Ursula’s...



Impressions	944
Reach	872
Engagements	33
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.5%



Garden Grove City Hall
Wed 7/19/2023 12:00 pm PDT

Ursula Luna-Reynosa Named as New Economic Development Director “I’m deeply impressed with Ursula’s...



Impressions	358
Reach	358
Engagements	55
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	15.4%



@CityGardenGrove

Wed 7/19/2023 9:10 am PDT

Do your part to keep organic waste from landfills! ♻️ ¡Evite que los desechos orgánicos acaben en los basureros! Làm phần của bạn để giữ chất thải hữu cơ từ những bãi chôn lấp!
[▶️ youtu.be/LOKoOkTajSk](https://youtu.be/LOKoOkTajSk)
#GG1956 #GardenGrove



Post Link Clicks	1
Impressions	44
Potential Reach	4,648
Engagements	5
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	11.4%



Garden Grove City Hall

Wed 7/19/2023 9:06 am PDT

Do your part to keep organic waste from landfills! ♻️ To help divert organic waste from landfills and reduce harmful...



Video Views	31
Impressions	93
Reach	91
Engagements	3
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.2%



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Wed 7/19/2023 9:06 am PDT

Do your part to keep organic waste from landfills! ♻️ To help divert organic waste from landfills and reduce harmful...



Impressions	469
Reach	443
Engagements	10
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.1%



@CityGardenGrove

Tue 7/18/2023 4:16 pm PDT

Harbinger, a CA-based EV manufacturer, has relocated their headquarters to **#GardenGrove!** The new facility will be...



Impressions	242
Potential Reach	4,649
Engagements	10
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4.1%



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Tue 7/18/2023 4:12 pm PDT

@harbingermotorsinc, a California-based electric vehicle manufacturer, has relocated their headquarters to...



Impressions	2,432
Reach	2,219
Engagements	142
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.8%



Garden Grove City Hall

Tue 7/18/2023 4:08 pm PDT

Harbinger, a California-based electric vehicle manufacturer, has relocated their headquarters to **#GardenGrove!** The ne...



Impressions	1,649
Reach	1,608
Engagements	163
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	9.9%



@CityGardenGrove

Mon 7/17/2023 5:33 pm PDT

👉 Looking for a local career opportunity?
Join our team at the City of Garden Grove!
We're currently accepting applications fo...



Impressions	330
Potential Reach	5,074
Engagements	28
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	8.5%



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Mon 7/17/2023 5:33 pm PDT

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Impressions	5,991
Reach	5,465
Engagements	314
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.2%



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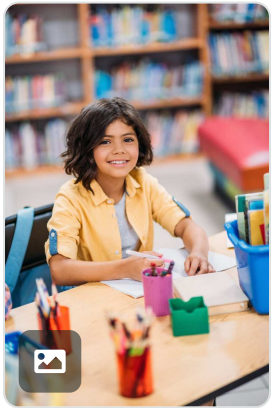
Impressions	4,808
Reach	4,664
Engagements	365
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	7.6%



@CityGardenGrove

Thu 7/13/2023 5:27 pm PDT

As the new school year approaches, we invite you to participate in our Back to School Drive! Now through Friday, August...



Impressions	210
Potential Reach	4,650
Engagements	5
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.4%



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Thu 7/13/2023 5:27 pm PDT

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Impressions	1,445
Reach	983
Engagements	38
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.6%



Garden Grove City Hall

Thu 7/13/2023 5:27 pm PDT

As the new school year approaches, we invite you to participate in our Back to School Drive! Now through Friday, August...



Impressions	555
Reach	524
Engagements	39
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	7%



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 Garden Grove Police Department



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Sat 7/15/2023 12:00 pm PDT

Outreach & Cleanup Recap: this week, #GardenGrovePD's Special Resource Team (SRT) collaborated with Be Well OC and...



Impressions	1,601
Reach	1,537
Engagements	155
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	9.7%



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Fri 7/14/2023 3:00 pm PDT

#Summer weather is here and temperatures are expected to be high this weekend. Hydration is key. And rememb...



Impressions	1,308
Reach	1,269
Engagements	105
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	8%

WEEKLY MEMO 7-20-2023

NEWS ARTICLES



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Wednesday, July 12, 2023

CITY LAUNCHES NEW PROGRAM TO PROVIDE FREE SERVICES TO CHILDCARE BUSINESSES

Today, the City of Garden Grove and WeeCare, the nation's largest childcare network, launch the new BOOST (Business Operations and Optimization Support Tool) program to provide income-eligible home childcare providers with free business support and technical tools for one year. Providers can access an application portal from the City's website at ggcity.org/boost.

"The City of Garden Grove is excited to embark on this new partnership with WeeCare to support home childcare businesses with important services, to strengthen their ability to provide higher quality of care to our children, and more affordable services to families," said Garden Grove Mayor Steve Jones.

Through the BOOST program, childcare providers obtain free access to WeeCare's technical tools, family referrals, business coaching, and 1-on-1 business assistance. The BOOST program waives all fees for WeeCare's childcare management app, which allows providers to digitize their entire operation and run their business more efficiently from their mobile devices. From automating administrative tasks, to streamlining financial management, the app also offers enhanced communication tools such as photo and video sharing features.

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City Launches New Program To Provide Free Services To Childcare Businesses
2-2-2

The City has allocated \$102,000 in Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding for the BOOST program, with WeeCare providing matching funds in the same amount.

For more information on the BOOST program, visit ggcity.org/boost, or weecare.co/provide-care/boost or call (714) 364-0760.

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Garden Grove has partnered with WeeCare to bring BOOST to local Child Care Providers.

Want to grow your daycare business?

BOOST gives income-eligible home daycare providers **free** business support and tech tools for one year.



Why BOOST?



Earn More

Learn how to increase enrollments and reduce expenses.



Save Time

Use time-saving tools to manage attendance, tuition collection, and much more.



24/7 Support

Match with a Care Coach to answer all of your questions.

**Apply Today,
Spots are Limited!**



**Eligible
applicants
will start
immediately**



Have questions? Call us at (714) 364-0760

Or go to weecare.co/provide-care/boost

New economic director named



GARDEN GROVE City Hall (Orange County Tribune photo).

Garden Grove City Manager Lisa Kim has named Ursula Luna-Reynosa as Garden Grove's new economic development director. Luna-Reynosa, a 24-year professional in community and economic development, most recently served as community development director for the City of Huntington Beach. She begins her new position with the City of Garden Grove on Monday, Aug. 21.

"I'm deeply impressed with Ursula's professional experience and accomplishments leading economic and community development activities for recognized cities in Orange County. She brings strong talent and determination to Garden Grove's many economic development projects and endeavors, which are some of the most robust in Southern California," said Kim.

As economic development director, Luna-Reynosa will be responsible for the daily operation of the city's Office of Economic Development, Housing Authority, and Neighborhood Improvement Division.

"Garden Grove is a special place that has the vision and leadership to continue achieving great things for its residents, businesses, and visitors. I'm excited to be part of the team that drives Garden Grove's many successes," said Luna-Reynosa.

As community development director for the City of Huntington Beach, Luna-Reynosa managed several key economic and community development projects that included the creation of permanent supportive housing, homeless shelter, online submittal/plan check system, and facilitation of the Downtown Dreamin' community-based workshops for streetscape design.

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She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from UC Riverside. She is a certified economic development finance professional and previously served as a board member for the California Association of Enterprise Zones. She holds membership in a number of professional organizations, including the American Planning Association, Urban Land Institute, International Council of Shopping Centers, and the California Economic Development Association.

She and her high school sweetheart reside in Dana Point with her four children and Rhodesian Ridgeback. She enjoys running, reading, surfing, playing beach volleyball, and spending time with her family.



URSULA LUNA REYNOSA

The Tribune
July 18, 2023

Electric van maker locates here



THE NEW headquarters of Harbinger Motors in Garden Grove on Knott Street.

By **Jim Tortolano**/Orange County Tribune

The word “harbinger” means a “forerunner of something.”

On Tuesday, Harbinger Motors, which plans to manufacture all-electric commercial vehicles such as vans, announced it has opened its new headquarters in Garden Grove.

It’s perhaps a “harbinger” of a new era in which the city becomes a center for a major employer in auto manufacturing.

“We’re revving up our headquarters and quintupling our footprint in California,” announced the company in a press release.

“Hello, from our newly relocated headquarters in Garden Grove. This move enables us to power ahead on R&D, launch the manufacturing of our EVs and further scale up our team. We are thrilled about this next chapter in our story.”

Harbinger is relocating from Gardena and is now in the former Next Level indoor sporting facility on Knott Street near Stanford Avenue in the Central Industrial District in West Garden Grove.

“This new facility will give us the space and flexibility that the company needs to advance our vehicle and component development programs and continue on the path to full-scale production,” said John Harris, CEO and co-founder of Harbinger.”

Harbinger is aiming at the medium-duty market, such as those delivery vans you see on your streets each day dropping off packages from Amazon or FedEx. A 2024 launch is anticipated.

Electric vans are a growing part of the commercial vehicle business. Ford now sells its 2023 E-Transit van starting at \$45,995. General Motors is building its BrightDrop EV600 vehicle, and there are various government tax incentives for all-electric vehicles.



The Tribune
July 14, 2023

New student rep presented



GGUSD BOARD of Education (Tribune photo).

The new student representative will be presented to the Garden Grove Unified School District Board of Education when it meets on Tuesday.

Stephanie Heflin, assistant superintendent for secondary education, will make the presentation of the GGUSD student who will sit with the school board for the 2023-2024 school year.

Also, there will be a public hearing on the initial contract proposal from the California School Employees Association local, which represents classified employees such as bus drivers, secretaries, cafeteria workers, etc.

A closed session will be held to evaluate the performance of district Superintendent Gabriela Mafi at 1:05 p.m. and at the end of the meeting.

A closed study session is scheduled for 6 p.m. on the California School Board Association Governance Workshop.

The regular board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the GGUSD Annex board room, adjacent to the main building which is undergoing extensive renovations.

The GGUSD serves most of Garden Grove and parts of Anaheim, Cypress, Fountain Valley, Santa Ana, Stanton and Westminster.



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Wednesday, July 19, 2023



NEW ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR NAMED

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New Economic Development Director Named 2-2-2

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TP Garden Grove có chương trình hỗ trợ các nhà trẻ miễn phí July 15, 2023



Thành phố Garden Grove và WeeCare, mạng lưới chăm sóc trẻ em lớn nhất quốc gia, vừa giới thiệu chương trình BOOST (Business Operations and Optimization Support Tool), nhằm cung cấp cho trung tâm giữ trẻ/nhà trẻ công cụ kỹ thuật và hỗ trợ kinh doanh miễn phí trong một năm nếu hội đủ điều kiện về thu nhập. Những ai quan tâm có thể truy cập thêm thông tin từ trang web của Thành phố tại ggcity.org/boost.

Thị trưởng Steve Jones cho biết: “Thành phố Garden Grove rất vui mừng được bắt tay vào mối quan hệ hợp tác mới này với WeeCare để hỗ trợ cho nhà trẻ các dịch vụ quan trọng, tăng cường khả năng cung cấp dịch vụ chăm sóc chất lượng cao hơn cho trẻ em của chúng ta và các dịch vụ giá cả phải chăng hơn cho các gia đình.”

Thông qua chương trình BOOST, các trung tâm giữ trẻ/nhà trẻ có thể truy cập miễn phí vào các công cụ kỹ thuật của WeeCare, giới thiệu gia đình, huấn luyện kinh doanh và hỗ trợ kinh doanh trực tiếp. Chương trình BOOST miễn mọi khoản phí cho ứng dụng quản lý chăm sóc trẻ em của WeeCare, cho phép các nhà trẻ cung cấp toàn bộ hoạt động và điều hành doanh nghiệp hiệu quả hơn từ thiết bị di động của họ. Từ việc tự động hóa phần quản lý tài chính, ứng dụng này cũng cung cấp các công cụ giao tiếp như tính năng chia sẻ ảnh và video.

Thành phố đã phân phối \$102,000 tài trợ của Bộ Gia cư và Phát triển Đô thị (HUD) cho chương trình BOOST, trong đó WeeCare cung cấp số tiền tương ứng với số tiền được phân phối.

Để biết thêm chi tiết về chương trình BOOST, xem tại ggcity.org/boost, hoặc tại weecare.co/provide-care/boost hoặc gọi (714) 364-0760.

Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu tại Nhà Thờ Kiếng cuối tuần này

July 13, 2023

"Cùng Mẹ Lên Đường"
Nhạc chủ đề Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu La Vang

- Từ miền phương đàng chúng con đến với Mẹ. Vì nơi đây chiêm ngắm gương lành Mẹ Thiên Chúa Công Mẹ của người làng nghề Lái Chèo. Công Mẹ thì bình sống Lái Hàng Sừng, nân chông nân Tin Mừng. con Công Mẹ chúng con tin tưởng Công Mẹ chúng con cùng bước. Công Mẹ liền đến quê Trời. Cả Mẹ hiệp hành con sự chỉ dẫn ngày.
- Bên gian nan đoàn chúng con bước với Mẹ. Vì năm xưa Mẹ đã từng một đời theo Chúa. Công Mẹ từng ngày, sống trong cây lùn. Công Mẹ mỗi ngày, sống trong tình mến, yêu Chúa yêu mọi người.

Christ Cathedral Campus Map

ĐẠI HỘI THÁNH MẪU - JULY 14&15, 2023

Harlan Days 2023

OFF-Campus Parking - Shuttle/Bus mỗi 15 phút
Friday/Thứ Sáu 7:30 - 7:45 @ 5:00pm - 11:00pm
Saturday/Thứ Bảy 7:45 Từ @ 7:00am - 11:00pm
PROBEC 600 City Pkwy W, Orange, CA 92668
MAGREY 500 City Pkwy W, Orange, CA 92668
CATHEDRAL 600 City Pkwy W, Orange, CA 92668
UCI Health 3800 W Chapman Ave, Orange, CA 92668

Handicap Mobile Service
Restroom
Water fountain

Vào Thứ Sáu, ngày 14 tháng Bảy đến Thứ Bảy, ngày 15 tháng Bảy, 2023, sự kiện Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu hàng năm lần thứ hai sẽ diễn ra tại Nhà thờ Kiếng, tọa lạc tại 13280 Chapman Avenue. Trong hai ngày diễn ra sự kiện, dự kiến xe cộ đông đúc và giao thông trì trệ ở khu vực lân cận. Người lái xe nên có kế hoạch phù hợp để tránh bị chậm trễ.

Vào Thứ Bảy, ngày 15 tháng Bảy, 2023, từ 2:00 giờ trưa đến 6:00 giờ chiều, giao thông trên Chapman Avenue, từ Grant Place đến Lewis St., sẽ giảm xuống còn một làn để cho phép Lễ Rước Kiệu. Cư dân sẽ thấy xe đông đúc hơn trong khu vực. Đơn vị Giao thông của Sở Cảnh sát Garden Grove sẽ có mặt trong thời gian đóng đường để điều hướng giao thông và đề xuất các tuyến đường thay thế.

Lễ Rước Kiệu bắt đầu lúc 4:00 giờ chiều, bên trong khuôn viên Nhà Thờ Chính Tòa Chúa Kitô. Đoàn diễu hành sẽ đi về phía đông trên Chapman Avenue, đi về phía nam trên Lewis Street, trước khi quay trở lại Khuôn viên Nhà thờ Kiếng.

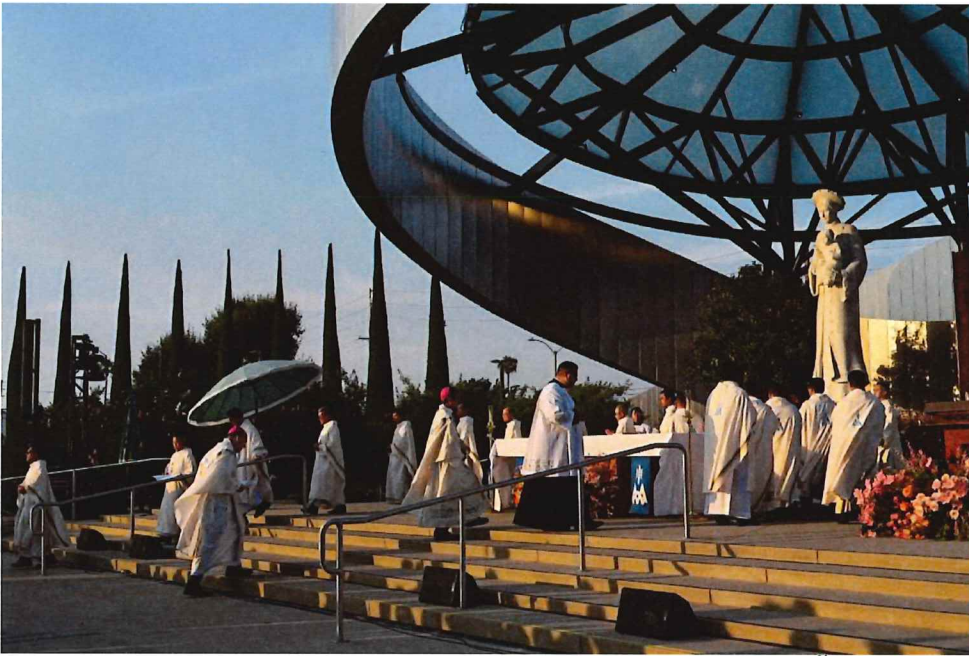
Để biết thông tin, liên lạc Sở cảnh sát Garden Grove tại (714) 741-5704. Để biết chương trình của Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu, xem tại www.melavang-oc.org

Hình ảnh trong Thánh Lễ và rước kiệu Đức Mẹ tại Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu

Văn Lan/Người Việt

July 16, 2023

GARDEN GROVE, California (NV) – Ngày thứ hai, chiều Thứ Bảy, 15 Tháng Bảy, hàng ngàn giáo dân tề tựu về nhà thờ Chính Tòa Chúa Kitô, 13280 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92840.



Các giám mục, linh mục tiến lên bàn thờ trong Thánh Lễ. (Hình: Văn Lan/Người Việt)
Những buổi hội thảo của các diễn giả được tiếp tục, như Linh Mục Nguyễn Khắc Hy với đề tài “Giáo huấn của giáo hội đối với những vấn nạn ngày nay,” Linh Mục Phạm Đức Thịnh với đề tài “Thánh Lễ, bí tích tình yêu và nguồn mạch đời sống Kitô hữu,” Linh Mục Nguyễn Nam Thảo với đề tài “Thông điệp của Mẹ Maria cho cuộc sống hôm nay.”

Năm nay có 32 hội đoàn đoàn thể cũng như các cộng đoàn tham dự thật đông.

Giây phút nôn nao chờ đợi đã đến khi đoàn Rước Kiệu Đức Mẹ đi theo đường Chapman, quẹo phải đi dọc theo đường Lewis, để đi vào nhà thờ Chính Tòa, dẫn đầu là Giám Mục Nguyễn Thái Thành, kế đến là Giám Mục Timothy Freyer, hai giám mục phụ tá giáo phận, cùng rước kiệu.

Sau đây là một số hình ảnh trong Thánh Lễ Đại Trào và rước kiệu Đức Mẹ.



Nhạc sĩ Lê Tín Hương trong đề tài “Phép Lạ Đức Mẹ La Vang.” (Hình: Văn Lan/Người Việt)



Linh Mục Nguyễn Đình Anh Nhuệ trong bài giảng “Mẹ Maria và sứ mạng truyền giáo của giáo hội ngày nay.” (Hình: Văn Lan/Người Việt)



Linh Mục Nguyễn Nam Thảo trong đề tài “Thông điệp của Mẹ Maria cho cuộc sống hôm nay.” (Hình: Văn Lan)

Hơn mười ngàn giáo dân tham dự Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu lần thứ 2 tại Giáo Phận Orange

July 17, 2023

"Chỉ khi có một tâm hồn biết lắng nghe như Mẹ, chúng ta mới có thể đi vào tâm hồn của nhau."
(Đức GM Nguyễn Thái Thành)

– *"Con mong ước sau Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu, hơn mười ngàn người tham dự hôm nay hãy là que diêm đốt lên ngọn lửa dù rất nhỏ, đem Tin Vui đến cho hơn mười ngàn người khác chưa biết Chúa."* (LM Thái Quốc Bảo)

Bài Thanh Phong

GARDEN GROVE – Thánh Lễ khai mạc Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu lần thứ hai tại Giáo Phận Orange do Đức Giám Mục Oscar Cantú (San Jose) chủ tế diễn ra tại Linh Đài Đức Mẹ La Vang vào lúc 7 giờ tối thứ Sáu, ngày 14 tháng 7, 2023. Ngày hôm sau, thứ Bảy, từ 8 giờ sáng có Thánh Lễ Chữa Lành do Đức Giám Mục Thomas Nguyễn Thái Thành chủ tế cũng tại Linh Đài Đức Mẹ, sau đó liên tục có nhiều cuộc hội thảo với nhiều đề tài khác nhau do các diễn giả là những linh mục nổi tiếng về thần học và tín lý như Fr. Nguyễn Khắc Hy, P.S.S; Fr. Nguyễn Đình Anh Nhuệ, O.F.M.Conv; Fr. Phạm Đức Thịnh, S.J, PhD; Msgr. Phạm Mạnh Cường J.C.L và nhạc sĩ Lê Tín Hương.

Ngoài ra có một số linh mục không phải người Việt Nam giúp giới trẻ hội thảo bằng tiếng Anh như Fr. Greg Boyle, S.J., Michael Ketterer... Trong các buổi hội thảo, đáng chú ý nhất là bài chia sẻ của cha Phạm Khắc Hy "Giáo huấn của Giáo Hội đối với những vấn nạn ngày nay."

Linh mục đã mạnh dạn đưa ra lời báo động rằng hiện tại đức tin của giới trẻ đang bị lung lay, và linh mục phân tích chi tiết về nguyên nhân cũng như nhìn nhận Giáo Hội cũng đóng một vai trò trong việc làm suy giảm đức tin đối với giới trẻ vì những cuộc khủng hoảng luân lý và thiếu gương sáng thuyết phục, còn giới trẻ ngày nay không có khái niệm về tội lỗi tâm linh mà chỉ biết đúng hay sai về mặt luật pháp, thí dụ thích ai thì tha hồ ăn nằm với người đó, vợ chồng chán nhau thì ly thân, ly dị.

Còn rất nhiều nguyên nhân khác nữa khiến Linh mục phải chia buổi hội thảo thành hai phần.



Đội Trống Cộng Đồng và đoàn vũ dân hoa trước Linh Đài Đức Mẹ La Vang. (Thanh Phong/ Viễn Đông)

Nhạc sĩ Lê Tín Hương chia sẻ về phép lạ Đức Mẹ đã ban cho thân phụ cô vào năm 1959, lúc đó cha cô là một y sĩ làm việc ở Huế. Một hôm trên đường đi Quảng Trị thanh tra một bệnh viện, gặp hôm trời mưa tầm tã, ông gặp cha Cao Văn Luận là một người thân quen của gia đình. Cha Luận tặng ông tấm ảnh Đức Mẹ La Vang, cha cô cất vào túi áo. Chiều hôm đó được tin chuyển xe cha cô đi gặp tai nạn rơi xuống sông, trong đó có cha cô và hai bác sĩ khác. Hai bác sĩ kia đã chết còn cha cô khi vớt lên vẫn còn sống.

Ngay khi tỉnh lại, cha cô lấy tấm ảnh trong túi áo ra và nói "Đức Mẹ đã cứu ba, phải xin rửa tội ngay," và cả gia đình cô đã được cha Luận rửa tội và gia nhập Giáo Hội Công Giáo.



Kiệu Đức Mẹ đang di chuyển ra đường Chapman. (Thanh Phong/ Viễn Đông)

Sau các buổi hội thảo, cao điểm của ngày thứ nhì là cuộc cung nghinh Thánh Thể, Kiệu Đức Mẹ La Vang và Thánh Lễ Đại Trào bế mạc Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu với chủ đề "Cùng Mẹ Lên Đường."

Để giáo dân có chỗ ngồi thoải mái, Ban Tổ Chức đã thuê 15 ngàn chiếc ghế toàn màu trắng và được xếp ngay hàng thẳng lối trong sân và ba-phần-tư bãi đậu xe của Nhà Thờ Chính Tòa Chúa Kitô hướng về Linh Đài Đức Mẹ La Vang. Các hàng ghế dành cho các hội đoàn đều ở phía trước gần Linh Đài nhất, phóng viên báo chí Việt, Mỹ được dành cho hàng ghế đầu. Các đài truyền hình có bục cao gần giữa sân để tiện quay phim. Liên ca đoàn giáo phận với hàng trăm ca viên cũng được sắp xếp ở vị trí thuận tiện nhất.

Năm nay đoạn đường Lewis phía trước nhà thờ chính tòa được ngăn cách bằng hàng rào sắt, hai bên không thể qua lại được. Các giáo dân đến đậu xe tại các nơi chỉ định phía đối diện nhà thờ phải đi bộ tới ngã tư Lewis – Chapman để băng qua đường vào nhà thờ. Trên đường Chapman cũng bị ngăn không cho xe cộ quẹo phải vào đường Lewis. Mục đích để cuộc rước kiệu đi trên lộ trình này được an toàn.



Đức Giám Mục Timothy Fryer cung kính đưa cao Thánh Thể ban phép lành cho mọi người. (Thanh Phong/ Viễn Đông)

Phía trong thánh đường từ 10 giờ sáng có đặt Mình Thánh Chúa để giáo dân có thể kính viếng Thánh Thể và nhiều Linh mục đã ngồi tòa ban bí tích hòa giải cho giáo dân. Lúc 3 giờ chiều, Linh Mục Phạm Văn Tuấn (Phó xứ St Columban) MC của buổi lễ thông báo mọi người chuẩn bị cuộc rước kiệu. Đúng 4 giờ chiều, dù thời tiết vẫn còn khá nóng nhưng tất cả 30 hội đoàn và hầu hết giáo dân đều vào vị trí cuộc rước kiệu theo lộ trình ấn định từ bãi đậu xe P8 & P9 ra đường Chapman quẹo phải về đường Lewis rồi tiến vào Linh Đài Đức Mẹ theo thứ tự: Người dẫn đường, Đoàn Knigh Columbus, Thánh Giá Nền Cao, Liên Đoàn Thiếu Nhi Thánh Thể, Quý cha đồng tế, Bình hương, Các giúp lễ cầm nến, KIỆU THÁNH THỂ, Quý Đức Cha, Ban Phó Tế, Hội Đồng Mục Vụ Giáo Phận Orange, Cộng Đồng Công Giáo Saint Bernadino, Legio Mariae Đức Mẹ Hằng Cứu Giúp Saint Bernadino, Cộng Đồng Công Giáo Los Angeles, Cộng Đồng Công Giáo San Diego, Đội Vũ Dân Hoa, Hội Phát TriểnƠn Thiên Triệu, Liên Đoàn Liên Minh Thánh Tâm, Liên Hội Các Bà Mẹ Công Giáo, Chương Trình Thăng Tiến Hôn Nhân Gia Đình, Giới Trẻ Cộng Đồng, Liên Hội Đèn Tạ, Phong Trào Canh Tân Đặc Sủng, KIỆU ĐỨC MẸ LA VANG, Nam nữ tu sĩ và Phó Tế, Gia Đình Nazareth, Liên Huynh Đa Minh, Hội Legio Mariae, Hội Quả Phụ Công Giáo VN, Hội Tông Đồ Chúa Tình Thương, cuối cùng là tất cả giáo dân không ở trong các đoàn thể.

Với số người quá đông nhưng đoàn rước kiệu vẫn rất trang nghiêm, mọi người vừa đi vừa lần chuỗi Mân Côi, hát thánh ca. Khi đoàn rước đi đầu tiến vào sân nhà thờ, đoạn cuối vẫn còn trên đường Chapman, cho thấy số người tham dự cuộc cung nghinh vô cùng đông đảo bất chấp thời tiết nắng nóng.



Thánh lễ đại trào do Đức GM Kevin Vann chủ tế, hai vị Giám Mục Phụ Tá và các Linh mục (ở hàng ghế phía dưới) cùng đồng tế. (Thanh Phong/ Viễn Đông)

Khi đoàn rước về đến Linh Đài, kiệu Đức Mẹ để bên trái Linh Đài, Đức Giám Mục Timothy Fryer chủ sự cuộc cung nghinh Thánh Thể cung kính đặt Mình Thánh Chúa trên bàn thờ để mọi người thờ lạy trong vòng 10 phút. Sau khi ban phép lành, một Thầy Phó Tế rước Thánh Thể Chúa về lại Nhà Tạm trong thánh đường để chương trình Múa Dâng Hoa cho Đức Mẹ bắt đầu.

Đội Trống Cộng Đồng do cô Cindy Trần (Nghị Viên HDTP Garden Grove) hướng dẫn thổi hồi trống vang dội, từ nhiều hướng, các thiếu nhi, thiếu niên mặc đồng phục, cầm cờ, cầm hoa tiến vào trước lễ đài vũ phụng vụ theo điệu nhạc và trống của Đoàn Trống Cộng Đồng; hình ảnh đẹp rực rỡ, điệu múa uyển chuyển, nhịp nhàng dâng lên Đức Mẹ những đóa hoa tươi xinh được mọi người nồng nhiệt vỗ tay tán thưởng.

Sau đó, Liên Ca Đoàn hát bốn bài thánh ca dẫn nhập kèm theo lời suy niệm ngắn của một nữ tu Hội Dòng Mến Thánh Giá Los Angeles. Linh Mục Thái Quốc Bảo, Quản Đốc Nhà Thờ Chính Tòa, Trưởng Ban Tổ Chức Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu ngỏ vài lời với toàn thể giáo dân, cha Thái Quốc Bảo nói, "Trong tâm tình Tạ ơn, con xin quý ông bà anh chị em hãy lắng đọng tâm hồn của mình, hướng về Thiên Chúa để cảm tạ muôn hồng ân Ngài đã ban cho chúng ta trong cuộc sống, đặc biệt đã ban cho chúng ta các diễn giả giúp chúng ta học hỏi rất nhiều điều tốt lành. Vị Trưởng Ban Tổ Chức Đại Hội ước mong, sau Đại Hội, mỗi người hãy thắp lên ngọn lửa nhỏ để hâm nóng lên, khơi dậy lại trong lòng mình đức tin vào một Thiên Chúa, vào một ông Trời, vào một Thượng Đế mà người Công Giáo chúng ta gọi là Thiên Chúa Ba Ngôi. Trong đó Ngôi Thứ Hai là Chúa Giêsu là Đấng Cứu Thế của chúng ta, và Người có một người Mẹ tuyệt vời luôn đồng hành với chúng ta."



Một góc ảnh trong số hơn 10 ngàn giáo dân sốt sáng tham dự thánh lễ. (Thanh Phong/ Viễn Đông)

Linh mục Bảo cũng nhấn mạnh điều thứ hai ngài ao ước là sau Đại Hội, “hơn mười ngàn người có mặt hôm nay sẽ làm cho hơn 10 ngàn người khác chưa biết Chúa, biết Chúa, trong đó kể cả những người trong gia đình chúng ta nhưng đức tin, lòng đạo đã nguội lạnh. Chúng ta hãy là chiếc diêm quẹt đốt lên ngọn lửa trong gia đình của mình, sau đó lan qua hàng xóm láng giềng và đó mới là điểm nổi bật của Đại Hội lần này.”

Sau khi Liên Ca Đoàn hát bài ca nhập lễ, Đức Giám Mục Kevin Vann, Giám Mục chính tòa và hai Giám Mục Phụ Tá Thomas Nguyễn Thái Thành và Timothy Freyer cùng linh mục đoàn và bốn thầy Phó Tế tiến lên bàn thờ giữa hàng Hiệp Sĩ Columbus đứng dàn chào. Đức Giám Mục Kevin Vann chủ tế thánh lễ làm dấu Thánh Giá và mở đầu bằng tiếng Việt “Chúa ở cùng anh chị em,” mọi người đồng thanh đáp “Và ở cùng cha.” Đức Giám Mục kêu gọi mọi người hãy thành tâm thống hối, xin Chúa tha thứ mọi tội lỗi để xứng đáng tham dự thánh lễ. Đức Giám Mục chủ tế cử hành thánh lễ bằng tiếng Anh và tiếng Việt.

Trong bài giảng bằng song ngữ Anh, Việt, Đức Giám Mục Nguyễn Thái Thành trước khi khai triển bài Phúc Âm theo Thánh Matthêu ghi lại việc Chúa dùng dụ ngôn “người gieo giống” Đức Giám Mục lên tiếng ca ngợi gần 200 em Thiếu Nhi Thánh Thể đã tham dự cuộc cung nghinh Thánh Thể và kiệu Đức Mẹ một cách sốt sắng, Đức Cha nói, “Đây là một điểm son, một điều đáng khuyến khích, không phải chỉ có các em Thiếu Nhi mà cũng nhờ cha mẹ các em thiếu nhi đem các em tới đây để có thể chứng minh lòng tin vào bí tích Thánh Thể. Vậy tôi xin quý vị cùng tôi, xin chúc mừng và khuyến khích các em một tràng pháo tay thật to.”

Sau đó, vị Giám Mục nói, “Kết thúc bài Phúc Âm hôm nay, Chúa nói một câu “Ai có tai thì hãy nghe...” Riêng tôi, tôi xác tín rằng câu nói này là Chúa Giêsu muốn mỗi người chúng ta kiểm soát lại khả năng lắng nghe của chúng ta. Lắng nghe không phải là điều dễ, thưa anh chị em, bởi vì lắng nghe thực sự là chúng ta phải đặt hết tâm hồn, hết trí khôn, chú trọng đến người nói, lắng nghe thực sự là đi vào tâm trí của người nói để thấu hiểu.

"Trong cuộc sống hàng ngày nhiều bất bình, giận hờn, chia rẽ trong gia đình vì thiếu lắng nghe! Chồng đi làm về muốn quan tâm đến vợ, chàng nói "Hôm nay em có gì vui không? Vợ trả lời "Trong tiệm hôm nay con nhỏ A vừa ly dị chồng, bà B vừa đi Việt Nam về mang nhiều thức ăn bị phạt ở phi trường, ông chồng già của con C vừa có bồ nhí; Người chồng bức mình cái giận và không muốn nghe về những chia sẻ của bà không liên quan đến ông. Dần dần không còn những tiếng chia sẻ, những quan tâm, những ấm áp mà họ mong ước."

Đức Giám Mục kể hai câu chuyện để chứng minh rằng, "thật ra chúng ta chỉ nghe những điều chúng ta thích, chúng ta chỉ nghe những gì chúng ta muốn, chúng ta chỉ nghe những gì chúng ta yêu chứ không phải vì thính tai... Mẹ Maria của chúng ta là gương mẫu "lắng nghe tuyệt tác" cho chúng ta mà chúng ta đã nghe nhiều lần trong Phúc Âm. Nếu trong gia đình, chồng biết lắng nghe vợ, vợ biết lắng nghe chồng, con cái biết lắng nghe cha mẹ, anh em biết lắng nghe nhau thì chắc chắn gia đình đó sống hòa thuận, hạnh phúc. Nếu tất cả mọi người học được bài học biết lắng nghe như Mẹ Maria thì đời sống của chúng ta như mảnh đất tốt trong dụ ngôn của bài Phúc Âm hôm nay, được sinh ra nhiều hoa quả tốt đẹp."

Bài giảng của Đức Giám Mục Thomas Nguyễn Thái Thành khá dài và kết thúc bằng những lời sau đây "Mẹ Maria nay đã về Trời, nhưng Mẹ vẫn lắng nghe những tiếng than khóc của con người, kêu van than khóc gây ra bởi thiên tai, dịch bệnh, chiến tranh và bách đạo.... Xin Mẹ cầu bầu cho mỗi người chúng ta, cho mỗi gia đình chúng ta, cho mỗi cộng đoàn chúng ta biết noi gương Mẹ, lắng nghe bằng con tim để con tim thúc đẩy chúng ta đem Chúa Giêsu đến với những người chung quanh, và chỉ khi có một tâm hồn biết lắng nghe như Mẹ, ta mới có thể đi vào tâm hồn của nhau, đi vào vòng tay yêu thương của Thiên Chúa và khi ấy, hòa bình đích thực mới ngự trị trong tâm hồn con người, và trong xã hội. Vậy thì chúng ta còn chần chờ gì nữa, hãy cùng Mẹ lên đường. Amen".

Trước khi kết thúc thánh lễ, cha Thái Quốc Bảo nhân danh Trưởng Ban Tổ Chức ngỏ lời cảm tạ quý Đức Cha, quý Cha, quý tu sĩ nam nữ, các Thầy Phó Tế, quý vị mạnh thường quân, các thiện nguyện viên, liên ca đoàn, các cơ quan truyền thông cùng toàn thể tín hữu đã sốt sắng tham dự Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu lần thứ hai, cùng nhau Tạ ơn Thiên Chúa, cảm ơn Đức Mẹ đã ban cho Đại Hội thành công tốt đẹp, không có một sự kiện đáng tiếc nào xảy ra.



Mười lăm ngàn chiếc ghế cùng màu trắng được sắp xếp ngay hàng thẳng lối để giáo dân ngồi tham dự thánh lễ cách thoải mái. (Thanh Phong/ Viễn Đông)

Cha cũng thông báo Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu năm 2024 với chủ đề "Đức Mẹ Là Hòm Bia Thiên Chúa" sẽ được tổ chức vào hai ngày 12 và 13 tháng 7 năm 2024. Diễn giả chính sẽ là cha Phạm Tĩnh đến từ tiểu bang Oregon. Đức Giám Mục Kevin Vann cũng nói mấy lời, tỏ ý rất vui mừng thấy đức tin và lòng yêu mến Đức Mẹ của các tín hữu Việt Nam thật tuyệt vời, Đức Cha cũng khen ngợi Ban Tổ Chức làm việc tận tụy và chu đáo.

Sau đó, cũng như năm ngoái, Đức Giám Mục xin mọi người mở cellphone tạo ánh sáng lung linh mừng Mẹ La Vang. Cả một rừng người cùng hưởng ứng tạo nên một bức tranh lung linh huyền diệu dâng lên Đức Mẹ. Cuối cùng, Đức Giám Mục giơ tay ban phép lành của Chúa cho mọi người và Đại Hội Thánh Mẫu kỳ 2 bẻ mạc trong tiếng vỗ tay vang dội. Sau đó, nhiều người còn ở lại thưởng thức chương trình văn nghệ và xổ số với giải độc đắc lên tới \$50,000 và chương trình văn nghệ kéo dài đến nửa đêm.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
July 20, 2023

1. Calendar of Events
2. Garden Grove Fire Department Open House
3. Notice of Cancellation of the July 27, 2023 Garden Grove Zoning Administrator meeting.
4. League of California Cities articles from July 14, 2023 to July 20, 2023.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 20, 2023 – August 11, 2023

Thursday	July 20	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC CANCELLED
		6:30 p.m.	Summer Concert in the Park – Britain’s Finest Eastgate Park, 12001 St. Mark St.
Tuesday	July 25	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, CMC
Thursday	July 27	9:00 a.m.	Zoning Administrator Meeting, CMC \$2 Casual Dress Day
		6:30 p.m.	Summer Concert in the Park – Smith Eastgate Park, 12001 St. Mark St.
Friday	July 28		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Tuesday	August 1	5:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	40 th Annual National Night Out Garden Grove Police Department 11301 Acacia Pkwy
Thursday	August 3	6:30 p.m.	Summer Concert in the Park – Stevie Nicks Illusion Eastgate Park, 12001 St. Mark St.
		7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Tuesday	August 8	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CMC
Thursday Sunday	August 10- September 17		One More Productions presents “La Cage Aux Folles,” The Gem Theater
Friday	August 11		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
		8:30 p.m.	Outdoor Movie Series: Top Gun: Maverick, Garden Grove Park, 9301 Westminster Blvd.



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, August 5th, 2023

Noon – 4:00PM

Stanley Ranch Historic Village

12174 Euclid Street, Garden Grove 92840

714-530-8871

gardengrovehistsoc@att.net

Come and learn the history of the Garden Grove Fire Department from its inception as a volunteer brigade in 1927 to a city department from 1957 to 2019.

See the town's first fire engine.

Hear stories and memories from the men and women who lived the history.

Event is free and open to the public but all donations to the Garden Grove Historical Society preservation fund are gratefully accepted



GARDEN GROVE

**NOTICE OF CANCELLATION
OF THE
GARDEN GROVE
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
REGULAR MEETING
JULY 27, 2023**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the Garden Grove Zoning Administrator scheduled for Thursday, July 27, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, is hereby cancelled.

DATED: July 20, 2023

DAVID DENT
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR



Cal Cities Board adopts positions on water rights bills; vows to keep fighting for homelessness and affordable housing funding

Jul 19, 2023

Proposed changes to California's water rights system and new leadership in the state Assembly were front and center at the League of California Cities Board of Directors meeting last week in Newport Beach. The Board also approved recommendations from the Nominating Committee for the 2023-24 Board of Directors.

Board hears updates on key water, housing, homelessness, and public safety bills

The Board voted to take a watch position on two key water bills, [AB 460 \(Bauer-Kahan\)](#) and [AB 1337 \(Wicks\)](#). Both measures faltered in the Legislature amidst fierce opposition from water utilities, agricultural interests, and business groups. Shortly before lawmakers went on recess last week, the two bills were pulled, essentially ending — for now — what would have been significant changes to the way water is allocated and regulated in the state.

AB 460 would have increased penalties for those who steal water or exceed their allotted share during times of drought. It would have granted more authority to the State Water Resources Control Board to investigate and punish illegal diversions. AB 1337 would have given the Water Board more authority to regulate senior, pre-1914 water rights.

The Board also reviewed Cal Cities' progress on its ambitious budget ask of [\\$3 billion in ongoing funding](#) to help cities address homelessness and boost the supply of affordable housing. The ask received considerable traction in the Legislature and the media, garnering the support of a [bipartisan group of 30 legislators](#) led by Asm. Sharon Quirk-Silva.

Though this year's [budget deal](#) only includes \$1 billion in one-time funding for homelessness, the Board was bolstered by Cal Cities' momentum and vowed to keep fighting. Cal Cities is working with lawmakers to advance important [housing](#) and [homelessness](#) bond measures and to ensure *all* cities get their share of funding under any new regional approaches to housing and homelessness.

In the area of public safety, the Board thanked the [400 city officials](#) who signed a letter to lawmakers calling for more action to prevent fentanyl deaths. Thanks to Cal Cities' sustained support, two fentanyl bills — [AB 474 \(Rodriguez\)](#) and [AB 701 \(Villapudua\)](#) — are still moving through the Legislature. The Board discussed the need for more concerted effort on [Proposition 47 reform](#) as well, in particular the need to reduce the financial impact of petty crime on small businesses.

The Board also reviewed Cal Cities' and members' efforts against [SB 584 \(Limón\)](#), a bill that would have established a 15% statewide transient occupancy tax on short-term rentals. Cal Cities

had an oppose unless amended position and [stopped the bill](#) from moving forward this year. Sen. Limón committed to working with Cal Cities in the fall on amendments.

[Changing Assembly leadership](#)

The Board also discussed the transition in leadership at the Assembly. Asm. Robert Rivas took over from outgoing Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon on July 1. Former local elected officials with ties to Cal Cities were among Speaker Rivas' first appointments.

Rivas named Asm. Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, former mayor of Winters and Cal Cities Board member, as the Speaker pro Tempore. Asm. Esmerelda Soria, former Fresno council member and Cal Cities Board member, became the chair of the powerful Assembly Agriculture Committee.

Asm. Juan Carrillo replaced Aguiar-Curry as chair of the Assembly Local Government Committee. Before serving in the Legislature, Carrillo served as a Palmdale city council member.

[Nominating Committee report for 2023-24 Board officers and at-large directors adopted](#)

After receiving the Nominating Committee's report, the Board approved recommendations for the 2023-24 Board of Directors:

At-Large Director, two-year term:

- Walter Allen III, Mayor, Covina
- Andrew Chou, Mayor, Diamond Bar
- Britt Huff, Mayor, Rolling Hills Estates
- Lisa Middleton, Council Member, Palm Springs
- Ana Maria Quintana, Council Member, Bell
- Cindy Silva, Mayor, Walnut Creek

Executive Committee:

- Second Vice President: Gabe Quinto, Council Member, El Cerrito
- First Vice President: Lynne Kennedy, Mayor Pro Tem, Rancho Cucamonga
- President: Dan Parra, Mayor, Fowler
- Immediate Past President: Ali Sajjad Taj, Council Member, Artesia

The election of the Board officers and at-large directors will take place at the September Board meeting during the Cal Cities [Annual Conference and Expo](#).

[Board advances governance changes](#)

The Board reviewed seven additional recommendations from the Governance Committee with the goal of improving communications between the Board and policy committees, as well as providing leadership opportunities for new and long-term members. The Board also agreed that a meet-and-greet for young city professionals should be offered at the annual conference in Sacramento this September. This new offering would connect and serve an expanding group of members within the organization.



Lawmakers want to pass yet another costly, unfunded mandate

Jul 19, 2023

The League of California Cities' biggest transportation fight this session is not over physical infrastructure — it's digital infrastructure. Asm. Jacqui Irwin earlier this year introduced a bill that would force cities to acquire and transition all websites and email addresses to a .gov domain.

Cal Cities opposed [AB 1637](#) since it [was introduced](#) due to its significant costs. One official from a mid-sized city told Cal Cities a similar effort cost their community approximately \$600,000.

The author based the bill on a grant program recommendation from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. The recommendation also urges states to provide funding to fill capability gaps and conduct an evaluation of best practices.

Despite Cal Cities' repeated advocacy, the bill fails to take either of those critical first steps. Cal Cities secured amendments that push the bill's implementation date to 2029 instead of 2025 as originally proposed. However, this does little to address Cal Cities' central argument.

At a time when cities are doing more with less, most cannot afford to divert critical resources to an unfunded mandate with no benefits. AB 1637 would not provide any cybersecurity benefits or protections for local jurisdictions as it only seeks to prevent duplicate sites on privately held domains.

While .gov domains are seen as secure, multiple [.gov websites have been compromised](#). Even some federal agencies rely on non-.gov domains, including the Department of Defense and the Postal Service.

By law, the state must pay local governments for the cost of mandated programs and services. In practice, those payments are rarely made. The state owes local governments approximately \$1 billion for existing unfunded mandates, despite being flush with cash for several years.

Cities are urged to contact their elected officials and voice their opposition to this costly and unnecessary measure.

Has your city recently migrated its online services to a different domain? Tell Legislative Affairs Lobbyist [Damon Conklin](#) about your costs and challenges. Your experiences could help stop this bill from becoming law!



Annual conference sessions and opening keynote speaker revealed

Jul 19, 2023

Register by July 26 to get \$50 off registration

The League of California Cities Annual Conference and Expo is just two months away! Join Cal Cities and over 1,700 California city officials (and counting) in Sacramento for three days of learning, collaboration, and celebration.

This year's breakout sessions will cover a variety of city-specific issues and perspectives. Whether you're new to city government or need insights on emerging trends, the annual conference has something for everyone.

City managers can find new ways to solve big city problems in small towns, form strong partnerships with their city councils, and build more diverse, equitable, and inclusive organizations.

Public works directors can learn how to increase collaboration between local governments and utilities as well as better weather natural disasters. Meanwhile, finance directors can get a look at California's economic future from statewide experts or learn how to budget for both impact and economic uncertainty.

Elected officials and city staff of all tenures can discover how to create accountability in police departments, navigate new state housing laws, when to use artificial intelligence tools, and which wildfire mitigations to prioritize.

City attorneys and city clerks can receive continuing education credits during the conference. On Sept. 20, city clerks can attend a credit-earning workshop focused on the 2024 elections. The session will cover trends, related legislation, and practical tips for navigating election season. Attorneys can get Minimum Continuing Legal Education credits during select sessions on legal issues impacting California cities.

Attending the annual conference — scheduled for Sept. 20-22 — can spur important ideas and discussions long after you return home. Take a moment with your team to review the newly released [educational sessions](#). Then, divide them among your group to maximize the conference's full educational benefits.

Sessions may change, so check the “schedule at a glance” section of the [Annual Conference and Expo webpage](#) for the latest information.

[Learn how to create civility and gather consensus with Wednesday’s keynote speaker](#)

Matt Lehrman, managing director of Social Prosperity Partners, will open the annual conference on Wednesday with an empowering presentation on how to tackle complex and sensitive issues in ways that leave people feeling heard, respected, and empowered.

Social Prosperity Partners helps cities throughout the nation improve their planning and community engagement processes, with a focus on civility and consensus-building. Lehrman began his career as a federal lobbyist before transitioning into the arts and culture sector and later, audience development and governance.

[Early bird registration closes July 26](#)

Anyone who registers by Wednesday, July 26 can get \$50 off their full conference registration. Full conference registration includes access to general and concurrent sessions, the expo, most receptions, Wednesday’s host city reception, Thursday’s lunch with exhibitors, and Friday’s closing lunch.

Registration for all three days currently starts at \$650 for city officials from any [member city](#). After July 26, full conference registration for city officials is \$700.

There are several hotels surrounding the convention center and a limited number of hotel rooms are available at reduced rates for registered attendees. After registering for the conference, attendees will receive a link to the discounted hotel rooms in a confirmation email. Discounted hotel rates are available until Friday, Aug. 25, or until rooms sell out — whichever comes first.

Cal Cities strives to host inclusive, accessible events that enable all individuals to engage fully. To request reasonable accommodations, please contact Conference Registrar [Megan Dunn](#) as soon as possible.

Individuals falsely claiming to be the housing bureau/service for the 2023 Annual Conference and Expo may attempt to contact you. Cal Cities has contracted with LiveCon as the official housing service for the annual conference. Official emails regarding the conference will come from a [calcities.org](#) or [live-con.com](#) email account, as well as your hotel.