

City of Garden Grove
WEEKLY CITY MANAGER'S MEMO
September 28, 2017

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council FROM: Scott C. Stiles, City Manager
Members

I. DEPARTMENT ITEMS

- A. ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS COUNCIL 2017 TURNING RED TAPE INTO RED CARPET NOMINATIONS**
Lisa Kim provides information on two nominations submitted by the City for the Orange County Business Council 2017 Turning Red Tape into Red Carpet Awards.
- B. INVESTMENT REPORT FOR AUGUST 2017**
Kingsley Okereke's Investment Report memo outlines the financial institutions, types of investment instruments, monthly transactions, current month interest received, and the par and fair market value of investments held for August 2017.

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

- A.** Joint Forces Training Base News Release: Enhanced Airfield Operations on Tap at LAAAF as Flight Demonstration Teams Prepare for Huntington Beach Air Show
- B.** Amendment to the Proclamation of an Emergency Program Against the Huanglonging Disease and attachments from the California Department of Food and Agriculture for the cities of Anaheim and Garden Grove
- C.** Letter from California Department of Food about a public meeting on Asian citrus psyllid and huanglongbing disease, to be held Monday, October 2nd, 2017 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Haskett Branch Library in Anaheim
- D.** Letter and FY 2017-18 Internal Audit Annual Report from Orange County Auditor-Controller, Eric H. Woolery, CPA

• OTHER ITEMS

- NEWSPAPER ARTICLES
Copies of the local newspaper articles are attached for your information.
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Items of interest are included.



SCOTT C. STILES
City Manager

City of Garden Grove

INTER-DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM

To: Scott Stiles
Dept: City Manager
Subject: Orange County Business Council
2017 Turning Red Tape Into Red
Carpet Nominations

From: Lisa Kim
Dept: Community &
Economic
Development
Date: September 25, 2017

OBJECTIVE

To convey information regarding two nominations submitted by the City for the Orange County Business Council 2017 Turning Red Tape into Red Carpet Awards.

BACKGROUND

The Orange County Business Council recently accepted nominations for the **7th ANNUAL TURNING RED TAPE INTO RED CARPET 2017 AWARDS**. The program is designed to recognize and celebrate outstanding public agencies that have implemented innovative policies and programs to proactively cut through governmental red tape by eliminating barriers to economic growth.

These nominations are an opportunity to promote Garden Grove's business friendly environment and highlight two successful City projects that have achieved stated objectives as a result of strong partnerships, innovation, and originality.

DISCUSSION

The first nomination under the category Program Award for Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse is for the Wesley Village Project. Jamboree Housing Corporation and the Garden Grove United Methodist Church, in partnership with the City of Garden Grove, developed Wesley Village as an innovative, adaptive reuse of church property that is now a unique multi-use urban campus of quality affordable housing with educational, social and health services. The 2.2 acres of excess parking space and vacant land owned by the church was used to develop a 47-unit affordable housing community for 31 working families and 16 senior households to create a true multigenerational community asset.

The second nomination under the category Program Award for Responding to Globalization is for the City's Expanding Borders Initiative. In 2016, the City launched the Expanding Borders Initiative to cultivate economic development

collaboration with Federal and State Agencies, and non-governmental organizations with the purpose of promoting local business growth and providing manufacturers with expansion opportunities through export and international trade. The Initiative began with Economic Development staff actively exploring resources and tools in areas of export and international trade for purposes of strengthening the City's business economy and international profile.

The City's Economic Development team has successfully built partnerships and alliances with international trade experts and organizations, as well as provided the local business community with resources to expand into global markets by providing support, economic incentives, and development opportunities via informational workshops, training seminars, tours, and small business assistance loans.

The Wesley Village Project and the Expanding Borders Initiative showcase the City's commitment to strengthen and grow the City's economic base and lets everyone know our doors are open for business growth and success. On November 16, 2017, the Orange County Business Council will celebrate all Turning Red Tape into Red Carpet nominees and award recipients at a special awards reception being held at the Center Club in Costa Mesa.



LISA L. KIM
Community and Economic Development Director

By: Monica Covarrubias
Project Manager

- Attachment 1: Nomination form for Program Award for Real Estate
Redevelopment and Reuse
- Attachment 2: Nomination form for Program Award for Responding to
Globalization

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS COUNCIL



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017

5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. | THE CENTER CLUB | 650 TOWN CENTER DR., COSTA MESA, CA.

SPONSORED BY
JPMORGAN CHASE & CO.

NOMINATION FORM

Organization: City of Garden Grove

Contact Name: Monica Covarrubias

Email: monicac@ci.garden-grove.ca.us

Phone: 714-741-5788

Address: 11222 Acacia Parkway, Garden Grove, CA 92840

Project Name: Wesley Village Project

Date Project Began: June 23, 2015

Date of Completion (if applicable): June 29, 2017

Six Award Categories (choose one):

A. Program Award (select one of the following sub-categories):

- 1. Business Retention and Expansion
- 2. Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse
- 3. Responding to Globalization
- 4. Sustainable and Green Development

B. Public-Private Partnership Award

C. Leadership Award for Public Service

Not required, but for bonus point consideration, check here and attach a letter of support or recommendation from your local chamber of commerce or city business association. Name of chamber/association: Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce

ENTRY SUBMISSION CHECKLIST:

- Entry fee of \$75 payable to OCBC
- Submit entry and fee postmarked **no later than September 1, 2017.**
- Mail to: OCBC, 2 Park Plaza, Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92614
- OR apply online at www.ocbc.org/redcarpet

CATEGORY DESCRIPTIONS AND JUDGING CRITERIA

PROGRAM AWARDS

JUDGING CRITERIA:

Program Awards recognize outstanding and innovative programs in economic and business development that retain or generate jobs and investment on an ongoing basis. Program Awards will be judged by the following criteria:

- Extent of the economic impact on its community, such as an increase in the overall tax base, the creation of new jobs, or criteria relevant to the goals of the program.
- Achievement of its stated objective with measurable results.
- Development of strong relationships with relevant players and widespread support in the community.
- Innovation, originality, and cost effectiveness.
- Relevance and transferability of elements to other communities.

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Business Retention and Expansion

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CATEGORY EXAMPLES:

2016 Winner - The City of Buena Park: Beach Boulevard Entertainment District

Buena Park tackled the much needed revitalization of the Beach Boulevard Entertainment District with vigor—committing to attracting quality entertainment venues, hotel, and restaurants to the area while creating synergy for existing businesses and attractions. New businesses are opening up along the once dilapidated corridor, expanding Buena Park's status as an entertainment hub with much to offer.

2015 Winner - City of Anaheim: Brew City Initiative

Anaheim City Council's decision to allow breweries, wineries and distilleries to open in nearly all of the city's commercially and industrially-zoned areas promoted economic development with clear, measurable results. New businesses are opening up as a result of the new zoning codes and the initiative received ample positive media coverage, making it likely to viral to other cities.

Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse

This award recognizes innovative real estate development or reuse projects purpose-built or adaptively reused for the creation of jobs or for increasing the tax base. By demonstrating a measurable and quantitative impact on employment and the tax base, the winning project will also serve as catalysts for economic development in the area or region and will demonstrate innovative partnership approaches including public and private sectors. These efforts include, but are not limited to creation of workforce housing and retail development.

CATEGORY EXAMPLES:

2016 Winner - The City of Fullerton: Reinvestment and Reuse Zoning

The City of Fullerton combined three existing commercial zones into one commercial zone to make it easier for business and property owners, particularly small business operators, to make changes to their properties without triggering the need to comply with prior regulations. This is a great example of streamlining processes to revitalize underused properties and is a model for any city considering redevelopment projects in the future.

2014 Winner - City of Santa Ana: Terraces at Santiago and Depot at Santiago

The Terraces at Santiago and Depot at Santiago both provide much needed affordable workforce housing in the City of Santa Ana, while also planning around transportation needs and creating additional retail space. Santa Ana has the second densest housing rate following San Francisco. To address this issue, the city creatively leveraged local and federal funds to build two properties that provide affordable housing to the lowest income brackets. Also, as the first properties built using Santa Ana's Transit Zoning Code, the proximity near the Santa Ana Regional Transportation Center will provide working families convenient access to public transportation, and is a catalyst for future transportation/housing building models.

Responding to Globalization

This award acknowledges economic development strategies and programs that seek to enable communities, businesses and/or economic development organizations to better integrate into the global economy or to more resiliently respond to the challenges brought by globalization. Strategies and programs may include elements of, but are not limited to, international strategies, the restructuring of economic development organizations, the use of the internet and technology for integrating globally, and assisting businesses to understand global sourcing and increase their global competitive position.

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Santa Ana College's International Business Degree Program provides students with the practical "hands on" exposure to the world of international business, including global business management, supply chain management, marketing and trade finance. Teaching this skill set at the community college level is highly valuable in preparing students for all ranges of employment, helping to close the county's skills gap and gain a competitive edge in global commerce.

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Capistrano Unified School District began the Two-Way Language Immersion Program in 1992, with English/Spanish programs. The dual language program teaches students to think, read, write, and communicate naturally in two languages – starting language study in kindergarten. The district expanded this program to Mandarin/English instruction in 2012 at Bergeson Elementary in Laguna Niguel in response to the growing popularity of the language worldwide. In order to remain competitive in a global environment, where it is the norm for employees to speak more than one language, our students need access to high-quality language education at a young age. Over 6,000 students are currently involved in the program throughout the district, and students graduate high school with a Seal of Biliteracy, a coveted distinction by both colleges and employers. The development of multilingual students has created multicultural bonds both at home and abroad, and is a program that can be replicated on a larger scale.

Sustainable and Green Development

This award recognizes programs that simultaneously target and create relationships between economic development and environmental sustainability. These efforts include, but are not limited to, programs which encourage energy efficiency and renewable energy, green buildings, materials and products, environmental technologies and industries, sustainable tourism, smart growth, green infrastructure, and green chemistry.

CATEGORY EXAMPLES:

2016 Winner - The City of Huntington Beach: Recycling Market Development Zone

The City of Huntington Beach's Recycling Market Development Zone is the first Multijurisdictional zone in Orange County, utilizing the growing supply of recyclable materials to fuel new businesses, expand existing ones, create jobs, and divert waste from landfills. As local governments strive to retain and attract business, the recycling program represents a unique and replicable solution to reduce business operating costs while reducing the county's landfill. Additionally, the program is highly successful in attracting local business throughout the region to take advantage of this service.

2015 Winner - Santa Margarita Water District, OC Public Works, and Rancho Mission Viejo: Gobernadora Multi-Purpose Basin

Orange County has traditionally been highly dependent on imported water resources, especially as the state continues to suffer from a four-year drought. In response, these winners have taken an innovative approach to securing local water by recycling a typically wasted water source – urban runoff. This innovative program provides regional flood protection and improved water quality and reliability, which is crucial for businesses as the cost of imported water continues to rise.

To submit a Program Award nomination, please complete the Project Description, beginning on page 6.

PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP AWARD

JUDGING CRITERIA:

This award recognizes outstanding and innovative development projects that have significantly enhanced the economic revitalizations of distressed communities. Winners represent efforts in which larger private contributions have been added to smaller, vital public commitments. Nominees should demonstrate:

- The extent to which public and private sector participants have formed a true partnership or joint venture in planning, developing, and financing the project
- Direct economic benefit to the community (such as jobs and tax base). Be sure to include metrics when demonstrating results.
- Spin-off impact of the project
- Creativity or innovation in packaging the project (e.g., land acquisitions, joint venture aspects and financing)

CATEGORY EXAMPLES:

2016 Winner - Anaheim Fire and Rescue: Community Care Response Unit

Community Care Response Unit is a partnership between Anaheim Fire & Rescue, Kaiser Permanente Orange County, and Metro Net Communications Center to restructure resources going to low-level vs. urgent calls. By sending ambulances responding to low-level calls with a nurse practitioner and fire captain or paramedic—instead of the standard ambulance staffed with 3-4 paramedics—the department is able to respond to calls within the field—reducing unnecessary transports back to the hospital, reducing operating costs, and increasing overall response times. This partnership is a first of its kind in California and a terrific example of public and private entities working together to provide greater service and safety to residents.

2015 Winner - Orange County Transportation Authority: OC Human Trafficking Prevention Partnership

OCTA partnered with various organizations to launch an effective outreach campaign to combat human trafficking throughout Orange County. Research indicates that victims of human trafficking are more likely to ride the public bus system – so the agency not only posted information about it at transit centers, but also printed brochures in multiple languages, wrapped two full buses in ads encouraging riders to “Be the One” to call when they see something, convened two news conferences, and partnered with numerous faith-based organizations to host awareness events. Additionally, OCTA partnered with law enforcement to devise a strategy for the Be the One initiative. Safety issues are a significant deterrent for many people who would otherwise take advantage of the public transportation system in Orange County. When people feel unsafe riding a bus or train, they stay in their cars and add to freeway traffic. With this incredibly effective partnership, OCTA enhances public safety and advances workforce mobility. Additionally, low crime rates are a significant factor for businesses when deciding where to expand.

Note that the Project Description section of the Entry Form is not required for this category. Please submit a profile of the partnership's achievements. Profile must include: project name; location; the developer; the firm; complete information of the prime contact, the chief executive officer and chief elected official of the city. Describe the project and its significance to the community. Include the types of projects (retail, industrial, office, etc.), its physical size and financing agreements. Specify the contributions of the nominee.

LEADERSHIP AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

JUDGING CRITERIA:

This award recognizes an elected or public official or entity who has served as a committed advocate for economic development in the public sector. Nominees must have demonstrated sustained and effective efforts to mobilize community groups and industry leaders in the development of programs and projects, played a key role in the planning and designing of new economic development activities, and displayed dedication and commitment to his/her constituency as a leader and advocate for economic development.

CATEGORY EXAMPLES:

2016 Winner - CA 45th Congressional District: Congresswoman Mimi Walters

From her time as a small business owner to her leadership in Sacramento and Washington D.C., Congresswoman Walters has been a tireless champion of the biotech industry. She's strengthened the state's business climate. She's fought to protect the continued research and discovery of new cures. She's supported international intellectual property laws that are the lifeblood of our industry. Through all of these actions, Congresswoman Walters has helped California's innovative biotech companies thrive. It is an honor to join with the Orange County Business Council and America's leading biopharmaceutical companies to present Congresswoman Mimi Walters the 2016 Leadership Award for Public Service. [CLICK HERE](#) to view all the great nominees.

2015 Winner - Newport Beach Mayor Edward Selich

Since 1995, as either an appointed or elected Newport Beach official, Mayor Edward Selich has displayed a tireless and proactive commitment to improve the City's economic vitality, which has resulted in significant investments, both private and public, in the community.

Note that the Project Description section of the Entry Form is not required for this category. Please submit a profile of the nominee's achievements. Candidates must provide a profile of their professional achievements in economic development. Nominations must not exceed five typed double-spaced pages; letters of endorsement should be no more than two pages and must be submitted in conjunction with the application.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION FOR PROGRAM AWARD NOMINATIONS

THIS SECTION IS INTENDED TO PROVIDE AN OVERVIEW OF THE PROJECT. PLEASE KEEP ANSWERS TO EACH QUESTION UNDER 200 WORDS.

YOU MAY EXPAND ON THIS INFORMATION IN A SEPARATE PROFILE OF NO MORE THAN 3 PAGES, DOUBLE-SPACED.

DO NOT FILL OUT THIS SECTION IF YOU ARE SUBMITTING A NOMINATION FOR A PARTNERSHIP AWARD OR LEADERSHIP AWARD.

1. Please provide a brief description of the project.

Wesley Village located in the City of Garden Grove is a creative transformation of excess church property into a vibrant multigenerational affordable housing project. This collaborative partnership began in August 2014 with the City of Garden Grove, Jamboree Housing Corporation and the Garden Grove United Methodist Church. Comprised of 2.2 acres, Wesley Village has been developed into a 47-unit affordable housing community for 31 working families and 16 senior households to create a true multigenerational community asset. Opened in August 2017, Wesley Village showcases the success of an adaptive reuse project into a unique multi-use urban campus of quality affordable housing with educational, social and health services.

The project scope incorporates the addition of two, three-story residential buildings and approximately 10,000 square feet of combined active open space designed within a podium deck courtyard atop the family building and the roof top of the senior building. Additional amenities enjoyed by the residents include: a barbecue/dining area, tot lot, outdoor fitness area, and well-landscaped community spaces for outdoor recreation, and a low-impact active trail linking the two residential buildings. A third building accommodates an Orange County Head Start Learning Center. The community recreation center houses the management offices, a health clinic, computer center, library, and multipurpose rooms accessible to local community service providers.

2. What is the goal or purpose of the project?

The Wesley Village project presented the prospect of leveraging strengths and resources of three distinct entities to achieve a vision for the Garden Grove community. The project accomplished the goal of providing much needed affordable housing and social services in a housing-challenged area, and supported the Garden Grove United Methodist Church which was experiencing an uncertain future with a congregation that was becoming less vibrant as members grew older or moved away. To secure the development site, Jamboree Housing entered into a 60-year ground lease with the church that will provide ongoing financial support for the church's charitable activities.

The multigenerational aspects of Wesley Village was designed to provide quality, affordable housing for families and seniors, and serves to expand critically needed community services coordinated throughout this 47-unit development. Jamboree's partners at the City of Garden Grove are excited to see the ongoing results of this unique and creative community alliance.

3. Who are the participants in the project? Who was involved in planning/implementation? Who is affected?

This innovative, unique development is truly a collaborative effort that could not have become a reality without key partners with Jamboree Housing Corporation as the Developer and Garden Grove United Methodist Church is the Ground Lessor. Financing the project was achieved through a combination of Federal HOME funds from the City of Garden Grove and other funding partners including: Boston Financial Investment Management, California Community Reinvestment Corporation, Federal Home Loan Bank, and U.S. Bank.

The community building is home to a Head Start Learning Center, plus a wide variety of other free educational, health and wellness services coordinated by Jamboree's Community Impact Group for both residents and the neighborhood. The community recreation center includes offices, a health clinic, computer center, library, and multipurpose rooms. Jamboree Housing is proud to have several community partners within Wesley Village that involve the Acacia Adult Day Services, Boys & Girls Clubs of Garden Grove, Lestonnac Free Clinic and Project Hope Alliance.

The residents of Wesley Village, Garden Grove and Orange County will also be served and have access to Alzheimer's support and senior services; child development, character building and leadership opportunities for children; free medical care and homelessness prevention services.

Today, Wesley Village is home to 99 families and 22 seniors totaling 121 residents in this multigenerational campus.

4. **What has been the impact of the project? How effective has it been in furthering economic development in your community? Identify any tangible and/or intangible results and value added. Be sure to include metrics in your description of the results.**

Investment of \$18.9 million for the Wesley Village development has significantly contributed to expanding much needed housing and social services, is a catalyst and economic boost to the local economy in the Garden Grove Civic Center area.

This unique collaboration between the City of Garden Grove, Jamboree Housing, United Methodist Church, and the community partners provides for a long term revenue stream for the church by providing an initial payment of \$200,000 and annual payments of \$50,000 over the next six years for a 60 year ground lease for the project. Additionally, the church will receive \$36,000 annually as a lease payment for the newly constructed Head Start building that is part of the redesigned church campus.

During the construction phase of the Wesley Village development, a total of 614 full time, temporary jobs were created. Of those jobs, 109 or 18% were held by local, low-income workers. At the project completion, two new, permanent full time jobs were created for the management and maintenance of the project. The newly built Orange County Head Start employs 14 staff daily with an additional five staff rotating in on a weekly basis to provide support services for staff and families.

The influx of 31 working families and 16 senior households has also helped boost the local economy.

5. **Is this project replicable or transferable? Can it be adapted for use in other communities? What lessons have been learned?**

The concept of developing multigenerational affordable housing project is certainly replicable. All cities and counties have identified their housing and social service needs within the General Plan and Housing Element. The Wesley Village model can be adapted to meet each community's unique needs with the positive pairing of an affordable housing developer and health, child development and social services providers.

From a project planning perspective, the project scope of creating partnership with property owners who have underutilized assets can be replicated or coexist on another mixed use, stand-alone or church site. The attributes of the Wesley Village project can carry across all residential and mixed use zones. Additionally, the density, design and intensity are transferable and compatible with the zoning codes in most California cities.

6. In what ways is this project innovative or creative?

This innovative collaboration between Garden Grove United Methodist Church, Jamboree Housing and the City of Garden Grove underscores the need for both more creative thinking and the value of public/private partnerships to meet the growing demand for quality affordable housing and social services. Wesley Village will serve as a model for other developers and local governments to partner with institutions such as churches and schools to help fill the affordable housing gap.

Wesley Village is a creative, adaptive reuse that turned an underutilized area of a church campus into a thriving vibrant community for working families and seniors. The combination of families and seniors living together allows for interaction and socialization that creates a unique synergy.

The successful collaboration of a long-term ground lease for this project between Jamboree Housing and United Methodist Church created a funding stream for the church that will allow the church to continue to carry out their mission for many years to come.

City staff and the developer's design team worked closely together to create a cohesive site plan that allows the entire church campus, the newly constructed residences and the community space to function as one cohesive development with shared parking that accommodates all uses on the site.

7. Are there any other relevant details not covered above or specific to your category?

In an on-going commitment to sustainability, Wesley Village is designed to be a LEED (Leadership Energy & Environmental Design) for Homes Certified Gold rating. This lowers energy consumption, provides a cost-saving benefit to and promotes the health of residents.

The Green Features include:

- Energy Star refrigerators, dishwashers, microwaves and lighting fixtures in each unit;
- Efficient landscape irrigation;
- Flow reducers in kitchen and bathroom faucets;
- Water efficient low-flow toilets;
- Central boiler system;
- Use of low-VOC interior paint and paperless drywall in bathrooms;
- CRI Green Label low-VOC carpeting, underlayment and low-VOC adhesives; and
- Indoor air quality management plan and verification testing during construction.

Wesley Village



Before



Family Building and Community Space



Senior Building



Courtyard Atop Family Building



Head Start Building



Unit Interior



Garden Grove
— Chamber of Commerce —
Founded 1907

August 31, 2017

Orange County Business Council
2 Park Plaza, Suite 100
Irvine, CA 92614-5904

Re: **2017 Turning Red Tape into Red Carpet Awards**
Letter of Recommendation for Wesley Village Project

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, we respectfully urge the Orange County Business Council to award the City of Garden Grove the *Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse Award* at your upcoming 2017 Turning Red Tape into Red Carpet Awards.

The City of Garden Grove, in partnership with the Jamboree Housing Corporation and the Garden Grove United Methodist Church, developed Wesley Village, a multi-use urban campus that encompasses multigenerational affordable housing as well as educational, social and health services programming available to residents and the larger community.

This development has created 47 affordable apartments for 31 low income families and 16 senior households. A third building was developed that provides offices for local community services providers like Alzheimer's Orange County, Boys and Girls Clubs of Garden Grove, Lestonnac Free Clinic, and Project Hope Alliance. We are excited to have this new development bring new residents to Garden Grove, create more jobs in our community, and bring more people to our Historic Main Street.

We believe this project will continue to add to the local economy and benefit the City of Garden Grove and its residents and businesses and recommend they be considered for the *Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse Award*.

Regards,

Cindy Spindle,
CEO/President

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS COUNCIL



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Organization: City of Garden Grove

Contact Name: Monica Covarrubias

Email: monicac@ci.garden-grove.ca.us

Phone: 714-741-5788

Address: 11222 Acacia Parkway, Garden Grove, CA 92840

Project Name: Expanding Borders through International Trade

Date Project Began: July 2016

Date of Completion (if applicable): On-going

Six Award Categories (choose one):

A. Program Award (select one of the following sub-categories):

- 1. Business Retention and Expansion
- 2. Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse
- 3. Responding to Globalization
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CATEGORY EXAMPLES:

2016 Winner - The City of Huntington Beach: Recycling Market Development Zone

The City of Huntington Beach's Recycling Market Development Zone is the first Multijurisdictional zone in Orange County, utilizing the growing supply of recyclable materials to fuel new businesses, expand existing ones, create jobs, and divert waste from landfills. As local governments strive to retain and attract business, the recycling program represents a unique and replicable solution to reduce business operating costs while reducing the county's landfill. Additionally, the program is highly successful in attracting local business throughout the region to take advantage of this service.

2015 Winner - Santa Margarita Water District, OC Public Works, and Rancho Mission Viejo: Gobernadora Multi-Purpose Basin

Orange County has traditionally been highly dependent on imported water resources, especially as the state continues to suffer from a four-year drought. In response, these winners have taken an innovative approach to securing local water by recycling a typically wasted water source — urban runoff. This innovative program provides regional flood protection and improved water quality and reliability, which is crucial for businesses as the cost of imported water continues to rise.

To submit a Program Award nomination, please complete the Project Description, beginning on page 6.

PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP AWARD

JUDGING CRITERIA:

This award recognizes outstanding and innovative development projects that have significantly enhanced the economic revitalizations of distressed communities. Winners represent efforts in which larger private contributions have been added to smaller, vital public commitments. Nominees should demonstrate:

- The extent to which public and private sector participants have formed a true partnership or joint venture in planning, developing, and financing the project
- Direct economic benefit to the community (such as jobs and tax base). Be sure to include metrics when demonstrating results.
- Spin-off impact of the project
- Creativity or innovation in packaging the project (e.g., land acquisitions, joint venture aspects and financing)

CATEGORY EXAMPLES:

2016 Winner - Anaheim Fire and Rescue: Community Care Response Unit

Community Care Response Unit is a partnership between Anaheim Fire & Rescue, Kaiser Permanente Orange County, and Metro Net Communications Center to restructure resources going to low-level vs. urgent calls. By sending ambulances responding to low-level calls with a nurse practitioner and fire captain or paramedic—instead of the standard ambulance staffed with 3-4 paramedics—the department is able to respond to calls within the field—reducing unnecessary transports back to the hospital, reducing operating costs, and increasing overall response times. This partnership is a first of its kind in California and a terrific example of public and private entities working together to provide greater service and safety to residents.

2015 Winner - Orange County Transportation Authority: OC Human Trafficking Prevention Partnership

OCTA partnered with various organizations to launch an effective outreach campaign to combat human trafficking throughout Orange County. Research indicates that victims of human trafficking are more likely to ride the public bus system - so the agency not only posted information about it at transit centers, but also printed brochures in multiple languages, wrapped two full buses in ads encouraging riders to "Be the One" to call when they see something, convened two news conferences, and partnered with numerous faith-based organizations to host awareness events. Additionally, OCTA partnered with law enforcement to devise a strategy for the Be the One initiative. Safety issues are a significant deterrent for many people who would otherwise take advantage of the public transportation system in Orange County. When people feel unsafe riding a bus or train, they stay in their cars and add to freeway traffic. With this incredibly effective partnership, OCTA enhances public safety and advances workforce mobility. Additionally, low crime rates are a significant factor for businesses when deciding where to expand.

Note that the Project Description section of the Entry Form is not required for this category. Please submit a profile of the partnership's achievements. Profile must include: project name; location; the developer; the firm; complete information of the prime contact, the chief executive officer and chief elected official of the city. Describe the project and its significance to the community. Include the types of projects (retail, industrial, office, etc.), its physical size and financing agreements. Specify the contributions of the nominee.

LEADERSHIP AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

JUDGING CRITERIA:

This award recognizes an elected or public official or entity who has served as a committed advocate for economic development in the public sector. Nominees must have demonstrated sustained and effective efforts to mobilize community groups and industry leaders in the development of programs and projects, played a key role in the planning and designing of new economic development activities, and displayed dedication and commitment to his/her constituency as a leader and advocate for economic development.

CATEGORY EXAMPLES:

2016 Winner - CA 45th Congressional District: Congresswoman Mimi Walters

From her time as a small business owner to her leadership in Sacramento and Washington D.C., Congresswoman Walters has been a tireless champion of the biotech industry. She's strengthened the state's business climate. She's fought to protect the continued research and discovery of new cures. She's supported international intellectual property laws that are the lifeblood of our industry. Through all of these actions, Congresswoman Walters has helped California's innovative biotech companies thrive. It is an honor to join with the Orange County Business Council and America's leading biopharmaceutical companies to present Congresswoman Mimi Walters the 2016 Leadership Award for Public Service. [CLICK HERE](#) to view all the great nominees.

2015 Winner - Newport Beach Mayor Edward Selich

Since 1995, as either an appointed or elected Newport Beach official, Mayor Edward Selich has displayed a tireless and proactive commitment to improve the City's economic vitality, which has resulted in significant investments, both private and public, in the community.

Note that the Project Description section of the Entry Form is not required for this category. Please submit a profile of the nominee's achievements. Candidates must provide a profile of their professional achievements in economic development. Nominations must not exceed five typed double-spaced pages; letters of endorsement should be no more than two pages and must be submitted in conjunction with the application.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION FOR PROGRAM AWARD NOMINATIONS

THIS SECTION IS INTENDED TO PROVIDE AN OVERVIEW OF THE PROJECT. PLEASE KEEP ANSWERS TO EACH QUESTION UNDER 200 WORDS.

YOU MAY EXPAND ON THIS INFORMATION IN A SEPARATE PROFILE OF NO MORE THAN 3 PAGES, DOUBLE-SPACED.

DO NOT FILL OUT THIS SECTION IF YOU ARE SUBMITTING A NOMINATION FOR A PARTNERSHIP AWARD OR LEADERSHIP AWARD.

1. Please provide a brief description of the project.

In 2016, the City of Garden Grove launched an "Expanding Borders Initiative" to foster economic development collaboration with Federal and State agencies, and non-governmental organizations to promote local business growth and manufacturers with expansion opportunities through export and international trade. The Initiative began with the City's Economic Development team actively exploring resources and tools in areas of export, international trade and trade organizations for the purposes of strengthening the City's business economy and international profile.

In December 2016, the City partnered with the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce to facilitate a tour of the Port of Los Angeles for Chamber members and local business owners to learn about the dynamics of world trade and movement of cargos and containers within the Port operations. Through the collaboration with the Port, the City hosted a Trade Connect Introductory Workshop in April 2017 bringing local resources together covering the fundamental of exporting including: costs of exporting goods; understanding risks; basics of commercial transactions; identifying overseas markets; exploring trade financing; documentation and logistics. At the regional level, the City sponsored Orange County World Trade Week 2017 hosted by the Greater Irvine Chamber of Commerce, focusing on the power of trade in Orange County. At the state level, Garden Grove served as host city to the District Export Council of Southern California quarterly meeting in January 2017 with over 60 members in attendance; members are all appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce based on experience and expertise in international trade.

2. What is the goal or purpose of the project?

The goal of Garden Grove's "Expanding Borders Initiative" is to connect local businesses with international trade resources that will assist their industrial and manufacturing expansion needs in a global market. Garden Grove's industrial is located strategically with proximity of 22 miles from the Port of Los Angeles and 18 miles from the Port of Long Beach. With the City's diverse and vibrant community, the Garden Grove Economic Development team continued its efforts to provide valuable economic opportunities for local businesses and broaden their markets internationally, while bringing global partners to the community through informational workshops. The City was able to achieve its goal through building partnerships and alliances with international trade experts and organizations, as well as offering local business community with resources to expand into global markets by providing support, economic incentives, and development opportunities.

3. Who are the participants in the project? Who was involved in planning/implementation? Who is affected?

The launch of the "Expanding Borders Initiatives" focused on local Garden Grove businesses as participants may utilize international trade resources provided by the City and its partners via workshops, training seminars, tours, small business assistance loans and international trade expertise. This Initiative also served as an outreach tool for the City of Garden Grove to build collaboration and relationships with local export and international trade organizations

In the past year, the City partnered with the Port of Los Angeles, District Export Council of Southern California, U.S. Commercial Service International Trade Administration, Center for International Trade Development, U.S. Small Business Administration, Orange County Small Business Development Center, SCORE, Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, Greater Irvine Chamber

of Commerce, Orange County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Orange County Korean Chamber of Commerce, and Orange County Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce. The planning and implementation of these efforts has been led by the City's Economic Development Division with assistance from all the partners listed above for each event, workshop or training seminar they've participated in over the last year. The effects of the Initiative is realizing benefits of all available resources for local businesses and solidifying that the City of Garden Grove can be a hub and serve as home base for global businesses.

4. What has been the impact of the project? How effective has it been in furthering economic development in your community? Identify any tangible and/or intangible results and value added. Be sure to include metrics in your description of the results.

All workshops and events hosted by the City and its partners have been well attended with over 1,000 participants. Much of the positive feedback from participants is the appreciation that export and international trade resources were condensed into a one-stop shop with events such as the Trade Connect 101 Workshop. One of the attendees, Dr. Pedram Shawd who participated in the Trade Connect Introductory Workshop shared, "The seminar is the best investment a person can make with their time if they're interested in understanding how exporting works." A video summarizing additional comments from "Expanding Borders Initiative" is provided of real-time benefits from export and international trade experts.

Provided below is a series of events held in the City of Garden Grove that brought international trade partners and resources together.

Collaboration Partners	Hosted event by Garden Grove	Event Date	Participants
1. Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz)	GO-Biz California Competes Tax Credits Workshop	December 14, 2016	25 local businesses attendees
2. District Export Council of Southern California	District Export Council of Southern California Quarterly Meeting	January 19, 2017	70 export and international trade members
3. California Department of General Services	Small Business and Disabled Veteran Business Workshop	January 24, 2017	25 local businesses attendees
4. Port of Los Angeles	Trade Connect 101 Workshop	April 5, 2017	200 attendees
5. Irvine Chamber of Commerce	OC World Trade Week Breakfast & Forum	May 18, 2017	500 attendees
6. OC-SBDC and U.S. Small Business Administration	Export Essentials for Business Workshop	June 21, 2017	25 local businesses attendees
7. Office of International Trade and U.S. Small Business Administration	4th Annual West Coast SBA Export Lender Roundtable	September 12, 2017	50 attendees

5. Is this project replicable or transferable? Can it be adapted for use in other communities? What lessons have been learned?

The "Expanding Borders Initiative" is replicable as it is essentially a targeted business development tool in which export and international trade is viewed as a means to assist business growth globally. For those jurisdictions who seek to promote manufacturing growth, this Initiative provides for cities to explore opportunities in the global economy, advance their global competitive position, foster relationships with key international trade partners and organizations. The benefits of this Initiative has now given access to certain resources and key individuals with expertise and knowledge in the field the export and international trade. The City of Garden Grove and its Economic Development team can expeditiously connect with through partnerships developed over the past year.

6. In what ways is this project innovative or creative?

At the onset, the City's Economic Development team reached out to the Irvine Chamber of Commerce to glean from their success story of orchestrating the Annual OC World Trade Week Breakfast and Forum and they have been a tremendous resource. As with all economic development efforts, the sharing of Best Practices has remained one of the ongoing ways to remain relevant in doing business. The City of Garden Grove has shown benefits of being actively engaged in building partnerships with international trade organizations and Federal and State agencies for purposes of promoting economic growth via trade promotion programs and activities yields positive results. The City's initiative helps local businesses be more competitive and works to grow a global business environment.

7. Are there any other relevant details not covered above or specific to your category?

The City also host monthly workshops in partnership with SCORE and the Orange County Small Business Development Center (SBDC) aimed at assisting individuals launch, grow and expand their business. Workshops are offered on a variety of topics by expert consultants for purposes if stimulating economic growth.

Additionally, the City's Cable Division prepared two videos which highlight the efforts being made by the City to assist all business owners in a global economy. See links below:

<https://youtu.be/Rk67rtvsObU>

<https://youtu.be/eWltVMQVCFk>



Garden Grove
— Chamber of Commerce —
Founded 1907

August 31, 2017

Orange County Business Council
2 Park Plaza, Suite 100
Irvine, CA 92614-5904

Re: 2017 Turning Red Tape into Red Carpet Awards
Letter of Recommendation for City of Garden Grove on International Trade

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, we respectfully urge the Orange County Business Council to award the City of Garden Grove the *Responding to Globalization Award* at your upcoming 2017 Turning Red Tape into Red Carpet Awards.

As you may already know, the City of Garden Grove, has been involved in bringing more education and training to local businesses to grow and expand into the International Trade market. The City recently hosted the District Export Council of Southern California quarterly meeting at their Community Center in January 2017. Additional workshops have been offered like the Trade Connect Workshop that was hosted along with the Port of Los Angeles. Also, the City arranged for a tour of the Port of Los Angeles to Garden Grove Chamber members and some of our local business owners. Regionally, the City of Garden Grove actively supported the Irvine Chamber of Commerce with their Orange County World Trade Week in May 2017 which promoted International Trade resources countywide.

The City of Garden Grove's Community and Economic Development Department is working closely with the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Orange County Small Business Development Center, and the Orange County Center International Trade Development to give our local business owners the information and resources to expand their businesses internationally.

We believe the City of Garden Grove's involvement in helping the local business owners bring their products to the International Trade market will help our local economy and bring job growth to the community. We highly recommend they be considered for the *Responding to Globalization Award*.

Regards,

Cindy Spindle,
CEO/President

City of Garden Grove

INTER-DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM

To: Scott Stiles
From: Kingsley Okereke
Dept: City Manager
Dept: Finance
Subject: INVESTMENT REPORT
FOR AUGUST 2017
Date: August 19, 2017

Enclosed is the August 2017 Investment Report which shows the financial institutions, types of investment instruments, monthly transactions, current month interest received, and the par and fair market value of investments held. The month-end cash in the bank and petty cash balances are also listed on the Cash and Investment Report. The pie chart (please see chart on attachment A) reflects the investment instruments as a percentage of the total portfolio.

This investment portfolio meets State guidelines and adheres to the City's investment policy. As of August 2017, the City's total portfolio is invested in:

Type of Investment	Total Investment	% of Investment
US Treasury	\$51,000,000	21.891%
Fed Home Loan Banks	\$36,250,000	15.560%
Fed Farm Credit Banks	\$37,500,000	16.096%
Fed Nat Mort Assoc	\$41,000,000	17.599%
City LAIF	\$42,837,662	18.387%
Cash with Fiscal Agents	\$24,384,485	10.467%
Total	\$232,972,147	100.000%

The cash with fiscal agents is restricted as they are funds held and invested by an outside fiscal agent. The restrictions were set forth in the related bond indentures. As of August 2017, 10.439% of the portfolio is restricted.

In summary, the investment portfolio is secured and the City has the necessary cash to pay its bills for six months in a timely manner. Please call me at extension #5060 if you have any questions.


KINGSLEY OKEREKE
Assistant City Manager/Finance Director

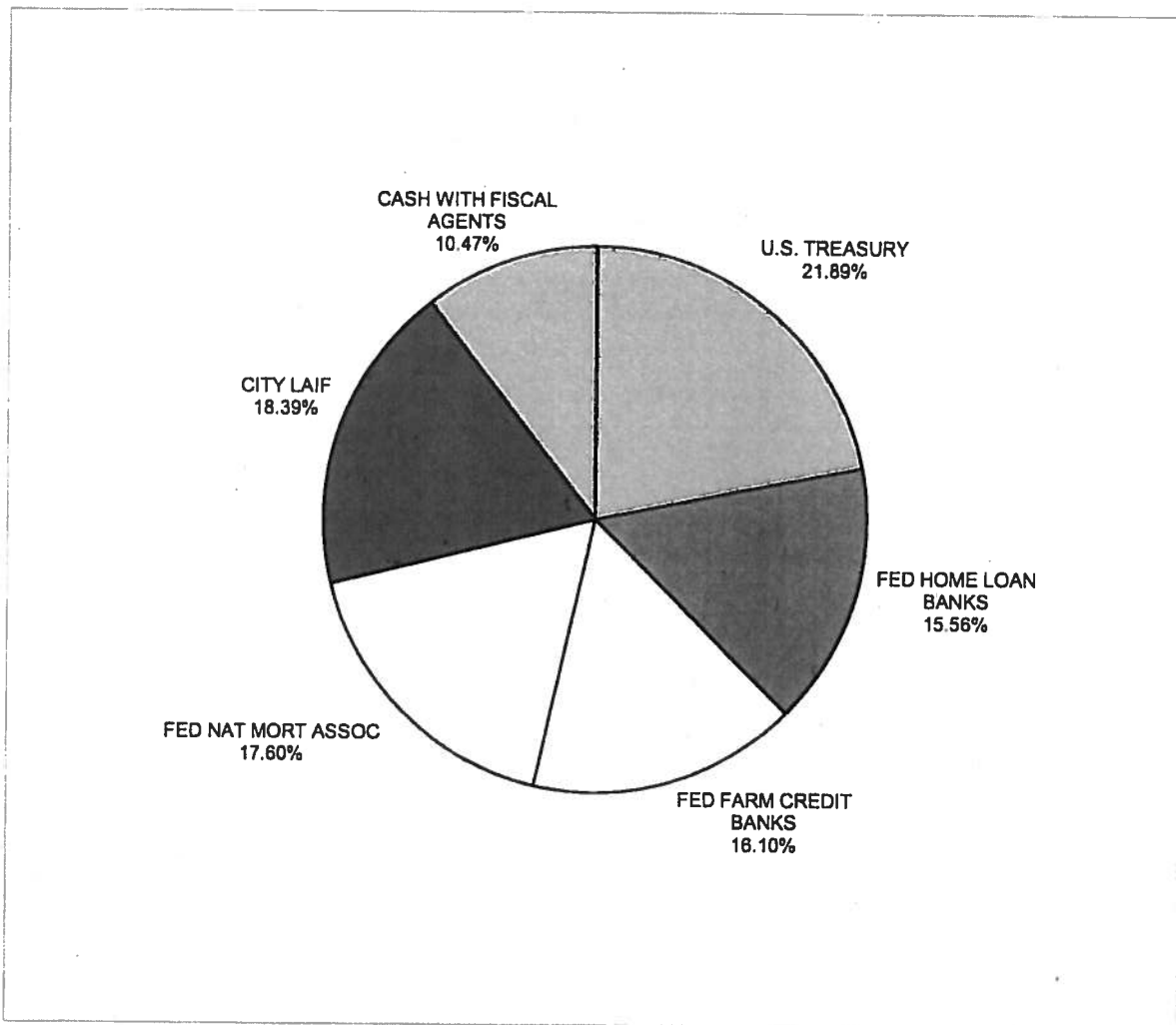
KO/EC/AT/RM

Attachments
cc: Monica Neely

ATTACHMENT A

INVESTMENT SUMMARY August 2017

<u>TYPE OF INVESTMENT / FIN INSTITUTION</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>%</u>
U.S. TREASURY	\$ 51,000,000	21.891%
FED HOME LOAN BANKS	\$ 36,250,000	15.560%
FED FARM CREDIT BANKS	\$ 37,500,000	16.096%
FED NAT MORT ASSOC	\$ 41,000,000	17.599%
CITY LAIF	\$ 42,837,662	18.387%
CASH WITH FISCAL AGENTS	\$ 24,384,485	10.467%
TOTAL OF INVESTMENTS	\$ 232,972,147	100.000%



WEIGHTED AVERAGE MATURITIES
August 2017

Investment	Yield (Rate)	UBOC Held	Amount	Date of Maturity	No. Days to Mat. 8/31/2017 x (b)	Weighted Average (a / total a = c)	Weighted # of Days (b x c)
			(a)		(b)	(a / total a = c)	(b x c)
TREASURY							
U S TREASURY	0.625	*	3,000,000	11/30/17	91	1.43824%	1,309
U S TREASURY	1.375	*	3,000,000	06/30/18	303	1.43824%	4,358
U S TREASURY	1.375	*	3,000,000	07/31/18	334	1.43824%	4,804
U S TREASURY	1.500	*	3,000,000	08/31/18	365	1.43824%	5,250
U S TREASURY	1.250	*	3,000,000	10/31/18	428	1.43824%	6,127
U S TREASURY	1.625	*	3,000,000	03/31/19	577	1.43824%	8,299
U S TREASURY	0.875	*	3,000,000	07/31/19	699	1.43824%	10,053
U S TREASURY	1.375	*	3,000,000	03/31/20	943	1.43824%	13,563
U S TREASURY	1.375	*	3,000,000	10/31/20	1,157	1.43824%	16,640
U S TREASURY	1.625	*	3,000,000	11/30/20	1,187	1.43824%	17,072
U S TREASURY	1.125	*	3,000,000	02/28/21	1,277	1.43824%	18,366
U S TREASURY	2.250	*	3,000,000	03/31/21	1,308	1.43824%	18,812
U S TREASURY	1.125	*	3,000,000	06/30/21	1,399	1.43824%	20,121
U S TREASURY	2.250	*	3,000,000	07/31/21	1,430	1.43824%	20,567
U S TREASURY	2.000	*	3,000,000	08/31/21	1,461	1.43824%	21,013
U S TREASURY	2.000	*	3,000,000	10/31/21	1,522	1.43824%	21,890
U S TREASURY	2.125	*	3,000,000	06/30/22	1,764	1.43824%	25,371
CITY							
FHLB	2.250	*	3,000,000	09/08/17	8	1.43824%	0,115
FHLB	0.875	*	3,000,000	03/19/18	200	1.43824%	2,876
FHLB	2.000	*	3,000,000	09/14/18	379	1.43824%	5,451
FHLB	1.360	*	3,000,000	03/28/19	575	1.43824%	8,270
FHLB	1.625	*	3,000,000	06/14/19	652	1.43824%	9,377
FHLB	2.000	*	3,000,000	09/13/19	743	1.43824%	10,686
FHLB	1.750	*	3,000,000	06/12/20	1,018	1.43824%	14,613
FHLB	1.625	*	3,000,000	07/27/20	1,061	1.43824%	15,260
FHLB	1.875	*	3,000,000	06/11/21	1,380	1.43824%	19,848
FHLB	2.375	*	3,000,000	09/10/21	1,471	1.43824%	21,157
FHLB	2.000	*	3,250,000	11/10/21	1,532	1.95810%	23,870
FHLB	1.875	*	3,000,000	11/29/21	1,551	1.43824%	22,307
FFCB							
FFCB	1.160	*	3,000,000	10/23/17	53	1.43824%	0,762
FFCB	0.750	*	3,000,000	02/16/18	189	1.43824%	2,431
FFCB	1.125	*	3,000,000	03/12/18	193	1.43824%	2,776
FFCB	1.020	*	3,000,000	09/06/18	371	1.43824%	5,336
FFCB	1.590	*	3,000,000	10/01/18	398	1.43824%	5,695
FFCB	1.480	*	3,000,000	11/21/18	447	1.43824%	6,429
FFCB	1.300	*	3,000,000	02/01/19	519	1.43824%	7,464
FFCB	1.300	*	3,000,000	06/08/19	644	1.43824%	9,262
FFCB	1.150	*	3,000,000	07/01/19	689	1.43824%	9,822
FFCB	2.060	*	1,500,000	08/01/19	790	0.71912%	5,034
FFCB	1.500	*	3,000,000	08/05/19	704	1.43824%	10,125
FFCB	1.520	*	3,000,000	03/02/20	814	1.43824%	13,146
FFCB	1.280	*	3,000,000	09/29/21	1,490	1.43824%	21,430
FNMA							
FNMA	0.875	*	3,000,000	10/28/17	56	1.43824%	0,805
FNMA	0.875	*	3,000,000	02/08/18	161	1.43824%	2,316
FNMA	0.875	*	3,000,000	05/21/18	283	1.43824%	3,783
FNMA	1.000	*	3,000,000	09/28/18	393	1.43824%	5,652
FNMA	1.625	*	3,000,000	11/27/18	453	1.43824%	6,515
FNMA	1.375	*	3,000,000	02/27/19	545	1.43824%	7,838
FNMA	1.500	*	3,000,000	09/18/19	748	1.43824%	10,758
FNMA	1.100	*	3,000,000	10/17/19	777	1.43824%	11,175
FNMA	1.320	*	2,000,000	10/22/19	782	0.95883%	7,498
FNMA	1.750	*	3,000,000	11/26/19	817	1.43824%	11,750
FNMA	1.500	*	3,000,000	11/30/20	1,187	1.43824%	17,072
FNMA	1.520	*	3,000,000	07/28/21	1,427	1.43824%	20,524
FNMA	1.000	*	3,000,000	08/24/21	1,454	1.43824%	20,912
FNMA	1.375	*	3,000,000	10/07/21	1,498	1.43824%	21,545
LAIF/REPO/COMMERCIAL PAPER							
LAIF	0.500		42,837,662	08/31/17	-	20.53701%	0,000
			208,587,662			100.00000%	635
							Wtd. Avg. Maturity
RESTRICTED							
2008 Katella Cottages			175,714	08/31/17	-	0.72080%	0,000
2008 UBOC			2,511,331	08/31/17	-	10.29889%	0,000
2010 Water			697,723	08/31/17	-	2.86134%	0,000
2014 TARB			7,163,062	08/31/17	-	29.37549%	0,000
2015 TARB			7	08/31/17	-	0.00003%	0,000
2015A COP's			9,809,475	08/31/17	-	40.22834%	0,000
2016 TAB			4,010,880	08/31/17	-	16.44767%	0,000
2017 SEWER REF			16,493	08/31/17	-	0.08764%	0,000
			24,384,485			100.00000%	-
Investment Total			232,972,147				

CASH AND INVESTMENT REPORT
 PERIOD ENDING AUGUST 31, 2017

TYPE INVESTMENT/ FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	BEGINNING INVESTMENT PURCHASES		CURRENT MONTH PURCHASES		CURRENT MONTH MATURITIES		ENDING INVESTMENT MATURITIES		PERIOD INTEREST RECEIVED	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	LAST INT REC'D DATE
	RATE %	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE				
LAIF	0.500		35,837,662.36		9,500,000.00		2,500,000.00		42,837,662.36			
					9,500,000.00		2,500,000.00		42,837,662.36			
			SHARES/ UNITS HELD									
UNITED STATES TREASURY			3,000,000.00		08/31/17		3,000,000.00		9,375.00		3,000,000.00	08/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	0.625	06/07/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00	05/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	0.625	06/07/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00	05/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.375	03/27/14	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00	06/30/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.375	06/05/14	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00	07/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.500	04/02/14	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00	08/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.250	06/04/14	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,006,930.00	08/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.625	01/09/15	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,006,930.00	08/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	0.875	01/05/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				2,998,430.00	05/01/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.375	11/05/15	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,015,240.00	03/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.375	05/12/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				2,975,040.00	07/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.625	12/15/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				2,995,520.00	03/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.125	01/25/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				2,990,280.00	03/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	2.250	03/20/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,012,420.00	05/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	1.125	03/20/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00		16,875.00		2,958,870.00	08/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	2.250	12/15/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,073,470.00	03/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	2.000	02/16/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				2,949,150.00	06/30/17
U.S. TREASURY	2.000	12/01/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,073,710.00	07/31/17
U.S. TREASURY	2.125	07/07/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,044,190.00	05/01/17
			54,000,000.00				51,000,000.00		78,750.00		51,203,070.00	
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANKS							3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00	03/06/17
FHLB	2.250	12/17/13	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,000,720.00	03/20/17
FHLB	0.875	08/17/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				2,994,780.00	03/14/17
FHLB	2.000	12/23/15	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,022,770.00	03/14/17
FHLB	1.360	07/07/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,000,390.00	06/14/17
FHLB	1.625	08/03/15	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,011,970.00	03/13/17
FHLB	2.000	05/07/15	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,029,820.00	05/12/17
FHLB	1.750	06/20/15	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,021,240.00	05/12/17
FHLB	1.625	07/27/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				2,999,730.00	06/12/17
FHLB	1.875	05/17/17	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,022,230.00	03/10/17
FHLB	2.375	10/07/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,080,010.00	03/10/17
FHLB	2.000	11/10/16	3,250,000.00				3,250,000.00				3,250,260.00	05/10/17
FHLB	1.875	12/13/16	3,000,000.00				3,000,000.00				3,023,280.00	05/30/17
			36,250,000.00				36,250,000.00				36,457,200.00	

CASH AND INVESTMENT REPORT
PERIOD ENDING AUGUST 30, 2017

TYPE INVESTMENT/ FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	BEGINNING INVESTMENT PURCHASES		CURRENT MONTH PURCHASES		CURRENT MONTH MATURITIES		ENDING INVESTMENT MATURITIES		PERIOD INTEREST RECEIVED	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	LAST INT REC'D DATE
	RATE %	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE				
FEDERAL FARM CREDIT BANKS												
FFCB	1.160	01/23/14	3,000,000.00			10/23/17	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	3,001,170.00	04/24/17
FFCB	0.750	06/07/16	3,000,000.00			02/16/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	11,250.00	3,000,000.00	2,994,610.00	08/16/17
FFCB	1.125	05/31/17	3,000,000.00			03/12/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,999,010.00	
FFCB	1.020	03/06/17	3,000,000.00			09/06/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,994,060.00	
FFCB	1.590	10/01/14	3,000,000.00			10/01/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	3,011,620.00	04/03/17
FFCB	1.460	06/05/14	3,000,000.00			11/21/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	19,500.00	3,000,000.00	3,007,410.00	05/22/17
FFCB	1.300	02/01/17	3,000,000.00			02/01/19	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,996,610.00	08/01/17
FFCB	1.300	08/06/16	3,000,000.00			08/06/19	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,991,570.00	06/06/17
FFCB	1.150	04/20/17	3,000,000.00			07/01/19	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,985,960.00	07/03/17
FFCB	2.060	07/28/15	1,500,000.00			08/01/19	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	15,450.00	1,500,000.00	1,516,350.00	08/01/17
FFCB	1.500	08/11/15	3,000,000.00			08/05/19	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	22,500.00	3,000,000.00	2,997,870.00	08/07/17
FFCB	1.500	03/02/17	3,000,000.00			03/02/20	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	3,006,450.00	
FFCB	1.280	10/06/16	3,000,000.00			09/29/21	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,992,530.00	03/29/17
			37,500,000.00				37,500,000.00	37,500,000.00	68,700.00	37,500,000.00	37,435,620.00	
FED NAT MORT ASSOC												
FNMA	0.875	01/16/14	3,000,000.00			08/28/17	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	13,125.00	3,000,000.00	2,999,070.00	08/28/17
FNMA	0.875	06/13/13	3,000,000.00			10/26/17	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,996,190.00	08/08/17
FNMA	0.875	01/09/14	3,000,000.00			02/08/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	13,125.00	3,000,000.00	2,992,630.00	05/22/17
FNMA	0.875	06/05/14	3,000,000.00			05/21/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,995,790.00	03/20/17
FNMA	1.000	10/01/13	3,000,000.00			09/28/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	3,012,420.00	05/30/17
FNMA	1.625	12/19/13	3,000,000.00			11/27/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	20,625.00	3,000,000.00	3,003,210.00	08/29/17
FNMA	1.375	02/27/15	3,000,000.00			02/27/19	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,996,710.00	03/29/17
FNMA	1.500	07/15/15	3,000,000.00			09/18/18	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,975,970.00	04/17/17
FNMA	1.100	10/17/16	3,000,000.00			10/17/19	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	1,993,300.00	04/24/17
FNMA	1.320	06/03/15	2,000,000.00			10/22/19	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00		2,000,000.00	3,022,110.00	05/28/17
FNMA	1.750	05/07/15	3,000,000.00			11/26/19	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,992,530.00	05/30/17
FNMA	1.500	12/23/15	3,000,000.00			11/26/20	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	15,000.00	3,000,000.00	2,993,070.00	07/28/17
FNMA	1.520	07/28/16	3,000,000.00			07/28/21	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,998,440.00	08/24/17
FNMA	1.000	08/24/16	3,000,000.00			08/24/21	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	2,982,860.00	04/07/17
FNMA	1.375	10/07/16	3,000,000.00			10/07/21	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00		3,000,000.00	40,880,290.00	
			44,000,000.00				44,000,000.00	44,000,000.00	61,875.00	41,000,000.00	165,976,180.00	
SUBTOTAL			207,587,662.36		8,500,000.00		208,587,662.36	209,325.00	165,750,000.00	165,976,180.00		

CASH AND INVESTMENT REPORT
 PERIOD ENDING AUGUST 30, 2017

TYPE INVESTMENT/ FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	BEGINNING INVESTMENT PURCHASES		CURRENT MONTH PURCHASES		CURRENT MONTH MATURITIES		ENDING INVESTMENT MATURITIES		PERIOD INTEREST RECEIVED	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	LAST INT REC'D DATE
	RATE %	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE				

CASH WITH FISCAL AGENTS

CITY RESTRICTED INVESTMENTS												
2010 WATER	08/31/17		697,722.96				08/31/17		697,722.96			
2015-04 Refunding	08/31/17		7.45				08/31/17		7.45			
2015A-02 Refunding	08/31/17		9,809,474.51				08/31/17		9,809,474.51			
2017 SEWER REF	08/31/17		16,492.70				08/31/17		16,492.70			
			<u>10,523,697.62</u>						<u>10,523,697.62</u>			
SUBTOTAL												
SUCCESSOR RESTRICTED INVESTMENTS												
2008 Kelleis Colleges (VanKampen)	08/31/17		175,714.21				08/31/17		175,714.21			
UBOC	08/31/17		2,511,330.54				08/31/17		2,511,330.54			
2014 TAB	08/31/17		7,163,062.26				08/31/17		7,163,062.26			
2016 TAB	08/31/17		4,010,680.35				08/31/17		4,010,680.35			
			<u>13,860,787.36</u>						<u>13,860,787.36</u>			
SUBTOTAL												
TOTAL INVESTMENTS												
			<u>9,500,000.00</u>						<u>8,500,000.00</u>			
									<u>232,972,147.34</u>			

CASH AND INVESTMENT REPORT
PERIOD ENDING AUGUST 30, 2017

TYPE INVESTMENT/ FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	BEGINNING INVESTMENT PURCHASES RATE %	DATE	AMOUNT	CURRENT MONTH PURCHASES		CURRENT MONTH MATURITIES		DATE	ENDING INVESTMENT MATURITIES AMOUNT	PERIOD INTEREST RECEIVED	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	LAST INT RECD DATE
				DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT						
CASH IN BANK													
COMMERCIAL BANK-Willowick		08/31/17	Ending Cash Balance					08/31/17	5,899.80				
UNION BANK OF CALIFORNIA		08/31/17	16,543.79	2042201638				08/31/17	16,543.79				
Change Back Account		08/31/17	5,898,319.38	2042850020				08/31/17	5,898,319.38				
General Account		08/31/17		2042430354				08/31/17					
Home		08/31/17	0.64	2042114021				08/31/17	0.64				
Housing Authority (Accounting)		08/31/17	122,381.95	2042439436				08/31/17	122,381.95				
Housing Authority Escrow		08/31/17	75,000.00	2042200571				08/31/17	75,000.00				
Liability		08/31/17	388,697.34	2042237164				08/31/17	388,697.34				
Workers Comp		08/31/17	587,177.57	2740032316				08/31/17	587,177.57				
Successor Agency													
SUBTOTAL			7,092,020.47						7,092,020.47				
PETTY CASH ACCOUNTS													
Change Fund		08/31/17	3,680.00					08/31/17	3,680.00				
Finance		08/31/17	3,000.00					08/31/17	3,000.00				
Departments		08/31/17	3,550.00					08/31/17	3,550.00				
Police Dept-SIU		08/31/17	30,000.00					08/31/17	30,000.00				
Police Dept-Drug		08/31/17	3,500.00					08/31/17	3,500.00				
Police Dept-Reg		08/31/17	200.00					08/31/17	200.00				
SUBTOTAL			43,930.00						43,930.00				
GRAND TOTAL CASH & INVESTMENTS			239,108,097.81						239,108,097.81	209,325.00	165,750,000.00	165,976,180.00	
			9,500,000.00						9,500,000.00				
			8,500,000.00						8,500,000.00				
			240,108,097.81						240,108,097.81				



JOINT FORCES TRAINING BASE

NEWS Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Col. (CA) Richard Lalor: (562) 795-2096 or (626) 733-1170

September 22, 2017

Release 17-15

ENHANCED AIRFIELD OPERATIONS ON TAP AT LAAAF AS FLIGHT DEMONSTRATION TEAMS PREPARE FOR HUNTINGTON BEACH AIR SHOW

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. – Los Alamitos Army Airfield (LAAAF) will be the staging point for two of North America's premier military flight demonstration teams performing at the upcoming Huntington Beach Air Show on the weekend of Sept. 30 - Oct. 1.

Aircraft and support personnel from the U.S. Navy Blue Angels and Canadian Armed Forces Snowbirds begin arriving at LAAAF on Monday, Sept. 25, and will be engaged in flight operations throughout the week. In addition to show performances next weekend, the teams will also be conducting media and VIP flights and practice flights throughout the week.

A variety of other military jet aircraft scheduled to perform in the air show will also be staging out of Los Alamitos. All flight operations are expected to take place during normal airfield hours.

Please note that there are no public events scheduled at Joint Forces Training Base in conjunction with the aircraft and pilots participating in the air show.

For additional information, contact Col. (CA) Richard Lalor at (562) 795-2096 (office) or (626) 733-1170 (mobile) or via email at richard.w.lalor2.vol@mail.mil



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR THE CITIES OF ANAHEIM AND GARDEN GROVE PLEASE READ IMMEDIATELY

AMENDMENT TO THE PROCLAMATION OF AN EMERGENCY PROGRAM AGAINST THE HUANGLONGBING DISEASE

Between July 21 and September 19, 2017, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) confirmed the presence of the causative bacterial agent of the citrus disease huanglongbing (HLB) from citrus tree tissue collected in the cities of Anaheim and Garden Grove, Orange County. HLB is a devastating disease of citrus worldwide and is spread through feeding action by populations of the Asian citrus psyllid (ACP), *Diaphorina citri* Kuwayama. In order to determine the extent of the infestation, and to define an appropriate response area, additional survey took place for several days over a one-square mile area, centered on the detection site. The results of this additional survey indicated that the infestation is sufficiently localized to be amenable for effective implementation of the California Department of Food and Agriculture's current ACP and HLB response strategies, which include removal of any infected host plant.

HLB originated in Asia, and is considered the most devastating disease of citrus in the world. 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 making it unfit for human consumption. The bacterium that causes the disease, namely *Candidatus Liberibacter asiaticus*, blocks the flow of nutrients within the tree, causing the tree to starve to death. There is no cure, and trees infected with the disease will die.

Emergency action is needed to protect California from the negative environmental and economic impact HLB will cause, should it be allowed to remain in this area and spread by ACP. The emergency program is based on recommendations developed in consultation with the California HLB Task Force, the USDA, the Primary State Entomologist, and the Primary State Plant Pathologist. Based on these recommendations, the program requires removal of all HLB-infected trees within 800 meters of each detection site. Pursuant to Sections 5401-5405 and 5761-5763 of the Food and Agricultural Code (FAC), the Secretary is mandated to: thoroughly investigate the existence of the disease; determine the probability that the disease will spread; adopt regulations as are reasonably necessary to carry out the provisions of this code (Title 3 of the California Code of Regulations; Section 3591.21); abate the disease from the established treatment area; and, prevent further economic damage.

In accordance with integrated pest management principles, the CDFA has evaluated possible treatment methods and determined that there are no cultural or biological control methods available to eliminate HLB from this area that allow CDFA to meet its statutory obligations.

To comply with FAC mandates, the treatment plan for the HLB infestation will be implemented within an 800-meter radius of each detection site, as follows:

- HLB-infected host plant removal – All host plants found to be infected with HLB will be removed and destroyed using mechanical means in order to stop the spread of the disease. Stumps may be physically removed or may be treated with Roundup® (containing glyphosate) in order to prevent re-sprouting.

Public Notification:

Residents of affected properties may be invited to a public meeting where officials from CDFA, the Department of Pesticide Regulation, the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment, and the county agricultural commissioner's office will be available 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, Section 5779 and 5401-5404. 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.

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.

Enclosed are the findings regarding the treatment plan, a map of the treatment area, work plan, integrated pest management analysis of alternative treatment methods, and a pest profile.

Attachments

FINDINGS REGARDING A TREATMENT PLAN FOR THE HUANGLONGBING DISEASE

Between July 21 and September 19, 2017, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) confirmed the presence of the causative bacterial agent of the citrus disease huanglongbing (HLB) from citrus tree tissue collected in the cities of Anaheim and Garden Grove, Orange County. HLB is a devastating disease of citrus worldwide and is spread through feeding action by populations of the Asian citrus psyllid (ACP), *Diaphorina citri* Kuwayama. Based on the survey data, pest biology, information from California's Huanglongbing Task Force, recommendations provided to me by the Department's Primary State Entomologist and Primary State Plant Pathologist, and experience gained from the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) control efforts in the southeastern United States, I have determined that an infestation of HLB exists.

ACP is an exotic insect that is originally from Asia. It has been introduced into Central and South America, the Caribbean, and Mexico. In the United States, ACP has been found in Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, and California (Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Imperial, Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Madera, Merced, Monterey, Orange, Placer, Riverside, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Solano, Stanislaus, Tulare, Ventura, and Yolo 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. The psyllids cause injury to their host plants via the withdrawal of large amounts of sap as they feed and via the production of large amounts of honeydew, which coats the leaves of the tree and encourages the growth of sooty mold, which blocks sunlight from reaching the leaves. However, the most serious damage caused by ACP is due to its vectoring the phloem-inhabiting bacteria in the genus *Candidatus Liberibacter*, the causal agents of HLB. HLB is considered one of the most devastating diseases of citrus in the world, because it causes trees to produce inedible fruit and results in the eventual death of infected trees. 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 making it inedible for human consumption. HLB is in some southeastern U.S. states such as Florida and Texas, as well as in central Mexico.

These pests present a major threat to citrus grown within the State. California is the top citrus-producing state in the U.S., with total production valued at over \$2.2 billion. Additionally, the establishment of ACP in currently uninfested areas of California would increase the need for pesticide use by commercial and residential citrus producers, as well as require enforcement of quarantine restrictions. 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 over the last five years. The causative bacteria of HLB has been found in Los Angeles, Orange, and Riverside counties. Infected trees are destroyed when discovered, but the threat of reintroduction continues. Allowing the establishment of ACP in currently uninfested areas of California could pave the way for HLB to spread rapidly. HLB would have severe consequences to both the citrus industry and to the urban landscape via the decline and the death of citrus trees.

This decision to proceed with treatment is based upon a realistic evaluation that it may be possible to address the threat posed by HLB using currently available technology in a manner that is recommended by California's HLB Task Force. In making this decision, the CDFA has evaluated possible treatment methods. In accordance with integrated pest management principles, the following is the list of options that I have considered for the treatment of this HLB infestation: 1) physical controls; 2) cultural controls; 3) biological controls; and 4) chemical controls.

Based upon input from my professional staff, including memorandums from the Primary State Entomologist and Primary State Plant Pathologist, and the input of experts familiar with ACP and HLB, I have concluded that there are no cultural or biological control methods that are effective to treat the HLB that allow the CDFA to meet its statutory obligations. To treat HLB in this area, I am ordering removal of all HLB-infected trees with the option of applying an herbicide to kill any remaining stump or root material. The option selected is a physical control measure which may be combined with a chemical one to remove or kill all HLB-infected plant material. This option was selected based upon biological effectiveness, minimal public intrusiveness, cost, and minimal impacts to the environment.

A Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) has been prepared which analyzes the ACP and HLB treatment program in accordance with Public Resources Code (PRC), Sections 21000 et seq. The PEIR was certified in December 2014, and is available at <http://www.cdfa.ca.gov/plant/peir/>. The PEIR addresses the treatment of the ACP and HLB at the program level and provides guidance on future actions against the ACP and HLB. It identifies feasible alternatives and possible mitigation measures to be implemented for individual ACP and HLB treatment activities. The ACP and HLB program has incorporated the mitigation measures and integrated pest management techniques as described in the PEIR. In accordance with PRC Section 21105, this PEIR has been filed with the appropriate local planning agency of all affected cities and counties. No local conditions have been detected which would justify or necessitate preparation of a site specific plan.

Sensitive Areas

The treatment area has been reviewed by consulting the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's California Natural Diversity Database for threatened or endangered species. The CDFA also consults with 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 will be implemented as needed. The CDFA will not apply pesticides to bodies of water or undeveloped areas of native vegetation. All treatment will be applied to residential properties, common areas within residential development, non-agricultural commercial properties, and right-of-ways.

Work Plan

The proposed program area encompasses those portions of Orange County which fall within a one-square-mile area around the properties on which HLB has been detected, and any subsequent detection sites within the program boundaries. A map of the project boundaries is attached. The work plan consists of the following elements:

1. **ACP Monitoring.** Yellow panel traps will be placed within an 800-meter radius around each HLB detection site to monitor post-treatment ACP populations. Traps will be placed at a density of 100 traps per square mile and will be serviced on a regular schedule, generally once every two weeks.
2. **ACP and HLB Visual Survey.** All host plants will be inspected for ACP and for HLB symptoms within an 800-meter radius around each HLB detection site, at least twice a year. ACPs and HLB-symptomatic plant tissue will be collected and forwarded to the CDFA Plant Pest Diagnostic Center (PPDC) for identification and analysis.

3. HLB Disease testing. All collected symptomatic host tree tissues and ACP life stages will be tested by the PPDC for the presence of HLB
4. HLB-infected host plant removal. All host plants found to be infected with HLB will be destroyed in order to stop the spread of the disease. Infected host plants will be removed and destroyed using mechanical means. Stumps may be physically removed or may be treated with Roundup® (containing glyphosate) in order to prevent re-sprouting.

Public Information

Residents of affected properties may be invited to a public meeting where officials from the CDFA, the California Department of Pesticide Regulation, the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment, and the county agricultural commissioner's office will be present 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 (FAC), Section 5779. After treatment, completion notices are left with the residents detailing precautions to take and post-harvest intervals applicable to the citrus fruit. Information concerning the ACP program will be conveyed directly to local and State political representatives and authorities via letters, emails, and/or faxes. 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.

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.

Duty to Act

Under my statutory authority, as Secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture, I have decided, based upon the likely environmental and economic damage that would be inflicted by an established infestation of HLB in this area, that it is incumbent upon me to attempt to address this threat.

My duty to act, and this decision, is based upon authority set forth in Sections 24.5, 401.5, 403, 407, 408, 5401-5405, and 5761-5764 of the FAC, authorizing and mandating the Secretary to: thoroughly investigate the existence of the pest; determine the probability of the pest spreading to other areas; adopt regulations (Title 3 of the California Code of Regulations, Section 3591.21) as are reasonably necessary to carry out the provisions of this code; abate a pest from the established treatment area; and, to prevent further economic damage. The project work plan above describes the CDFA's actions that are necessary to mitigate the effects of this pest.

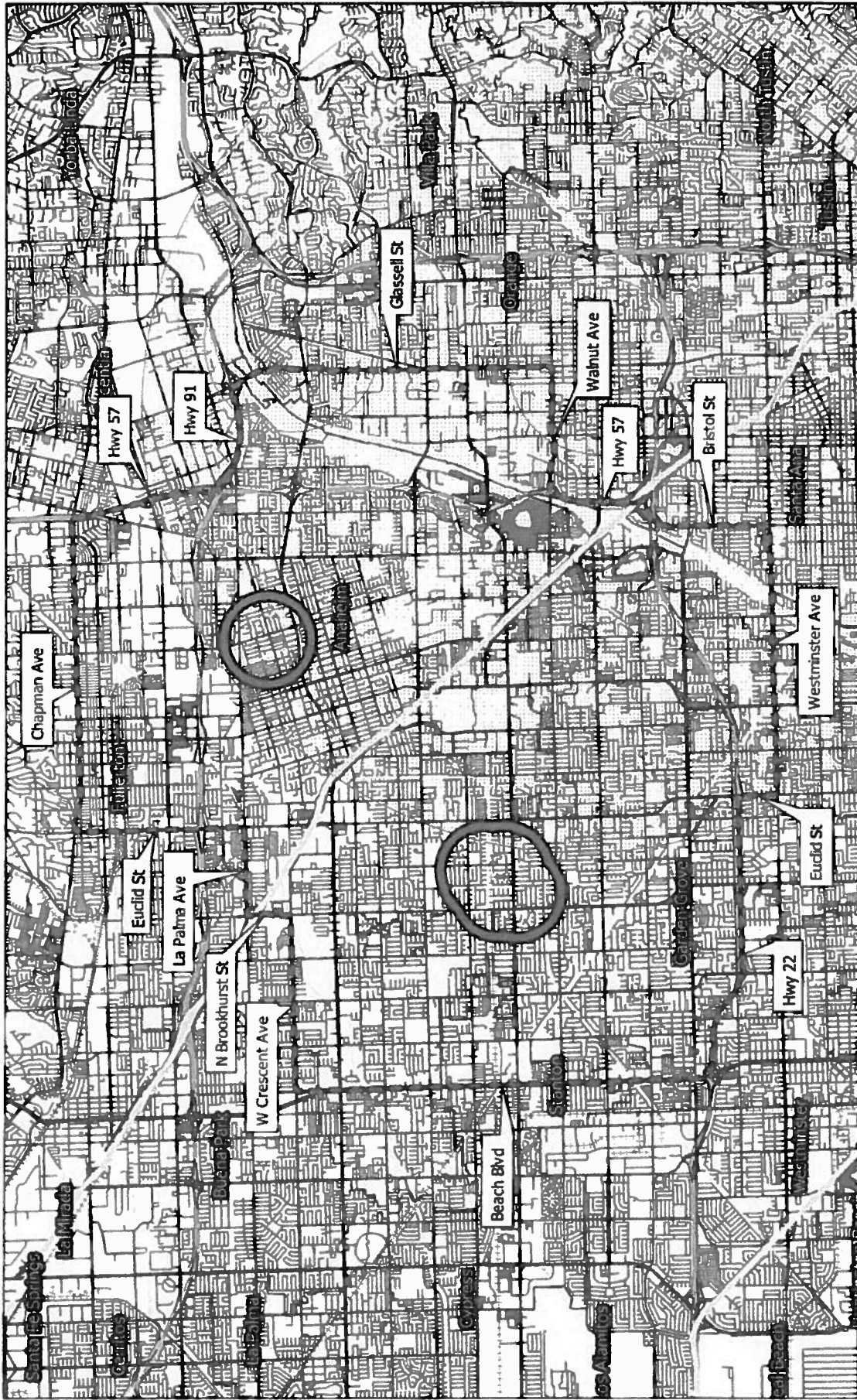


Karen Ross, Secretary



Date

Huanglongbing Eradication Project
Anaheim, Orange County
2017



- Maximum Program Boundary
- Sensitive Environmental Area
- Treatment Mitigations in Place
- Proposed 800 Meter Treatment Area

0 1 2 3 4 mi

cdfa

Asian Citrus Psyllid Work Plan
March 2017

I. Trapping and Visual Survey

A. Urban and Rural Residential Detection Trapping and Visual Survey

This is a cooperative State/County trapping program for the Asian Citrus Psyllid (ACP) to provide early detection of an infestation in a county. Traps are serviced by agricultural inspectors. The trap used for ACP detection is the yellow panel trap, which is a cardboard panel coated with stickum on each side. ACP becomes entangled on the sticky surface and cannot move off of 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 will be visually surveyed for additional ACP and symptoms of huanglongbing (HLB).

- Trap Density: Five to 16 traps/square mile.
- Trap Servicing Interval: Every two to four weeks.
- Trap Relocation and Replacement: Traps should be replaced and relocated every four to eight weeks to another host at least 500 feet away, if other hosts are available.
- Visual surveys and/or tap sampling are conducted once at each trapping site when the trap is placed.

B. 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 Ventura County and the Tehachapi Mountains.

1. Response to the collection one or more ACP

a. Trapping

Density will be 25 to 100 traps per square mile in a 1.5 mile radius, to form a nine-square mile delimitation area. Traps will be serviced weekly for one month. If no additional ACP are detected, the traps will be serviced monthly for two years past the identification date. Additional detections may increase the size of the delimitation survey area and will restart the two-year clock on the trap servicing requirement.

b. Visual Survey

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

C. Commercial Grove Trapping

In counties with substantial commercial citrus production and 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 month 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 HLB.

II. Treatment

CDFA's treatment activities for ACP vary throughout the state and depend on multiple factors. Factors CDFA considers prior to treatment include:

Asian Citrus Psyllid Work Plan
March 2017

- 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;
 - Consistency with the overall goal of protecting the state's commercial citrus production.
- A. Treatment scenarios throughout the state in which treatment will occur:**
- In areas with commercial citrus production that are generally infested with ACP, and where all growers are treating on a coordinated schedule, CDFA may conduct residential buffer treatments to suppress ACP populations.
 - In areas with commercial citrus production that are not generally infested with ACP; CDFA will conduct residential treatments in response to ACP detections.
 - In areas where HLB is detected, CDFA will conduct residential treatments to suppress ACP populations.
 - In areas where ACP has not been previously detected, or where ACP has been detected at low densities, CDFA will conduct residential treatments to prevent ACP establishment or suppress populations.

CDFA'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, or if all growers in the area are not treating.

1. Treatment Protocols

A Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) has been certified which analyzes the ACP treatment program in accordance with Public Resources Code, Sections 21000 et seq. The PEIR is available at <http://www.cdfa.ca.gov/plant/peir>. The treatment activities described below are consistent with the PEIR.

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

In general, when treatment has been deemed appropriate, CDFA 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. Within two miles of International Border with Mexico**
 - CDFA will treat the residential area within an 800-meter buffer of the border.
- b. Within a Generally Infested Area With Commercial Citrus Production**
 - CDFA will treat the residential area within a 400-meter buffer surrounding commercial citrus groves if the growers are conducting coordinated treatments.
 - A Notice of Treatment (NOT) will be issued.
- c. Outside of the Generally Infested Area**

**Asian Citrus Psyllid Work Plan
March 2017**

The actions below are in response to the detection of one ACP in counties north of Ventura County and the Tehachapi Mountains.

- Detection of one ACP - All properties with hosts within 50-meter radius of the detection site will be treated.
- A NOT will be issued.

The actions below are in response to the detection of two or ACP in Fresno, Madera, Kern, Kings, and Tulare counties.

- Detection of two or more ACP on one trap or one or more ACP detected on separate traps within 400 meters of each other within a six month period – All properties with hosts within a 400-meter radius will be treated.
- In a commercial citrus environment, where there are few residences in the area, CDFA will treat the residential area within an 800-meter buffer surrounding commercial citrus groves if the growers are conducting coordinated treatments.

d. In response to an HLB Detection

- All properties within an 800-meter radius of the detection site will be treated. A NOT will be issued.
- A NOT will be issued.

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 population in order to prevent the adults from dispersal. 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. Treatments will end no later than two years after the last psyllid detection in the treatment area.

CDFA 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 will initially occur once, and subsequent applications may occur for up to three times annually if additional psyllids are detected. This material will be applied to the foliage of all host plants using hydraulic spray or hand spray equipment.

b. Soil Treatment

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

- Merit® 2F (imidacloprid), is a neonicotinoid systemic insecticide. Treatment will initially occur once, and a subsequent application may occur once on an annual basis if additional psyllids are detected. This material will be applied to the soil within the root zone of host plants.

Asian Citrus Psyllid Work Plan
March 2017

- 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. Treatment will initially occur once, with a subsequent application once on an annual basis if additional psyllids are detected. 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 January 2017

The chemical treatment program used by the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) for control of the Asian citrus psyllid (ACP), *Diaphorina citri* (Hemiptera: Psyllidae), targets multiple life stages. A contact insecticide is used for an immediate control of adults in order to prevent spread, and a systemic insecticide is used to control developing 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. 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 huanglongbing has endorsed the use of these chemicals in the CDFA's treatment program.

Below is an evaluation of alternative treatment methods to control ACP 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 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.

B. CULTURAL CONTROL

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

C. BIOLOGICAL CONTROL

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

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

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

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

D. CHEMICAL CONTROL

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

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

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

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

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

E. RESOURCES

Grafton-Cardwell, E. E. and M. P. Daugherty. 2013. Asian citrus psyllid and huanglongbing disease. Pest Notes Publication 74155. University of California, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources Publication 8205. 5 pp.
<http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/PDF/PESTNOTES/pnasiancitruspsyllid.pdf>.

Alternative Treatment Methods

Page 3

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

PEST PROFILE

Common Name: Asian Citrus Psyllid

Scientific Name: *Diaphorina citri* Kuwayama

Order and Family: Hemiptera, Psyllidae

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

History: Asian citrus psyllid was first found in the United States in Palm Beach County, Florida, in June 1998 in backyard plantings of orange jasmine. By 2001, it had spread to 31 counties in Florida, with much of the spread due to movement of infested nursery plants. In the spring of 2001, Asian citrus psyllid was accidentally introduced into the Rio Grande Valley, Texas on potted nursery stock from Florida. It was subsequently found in Hawaii in 2006, in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina in 2008. ACP was first found in California on August 27, 2008 in San Diego County. Subsequent to this initial detection in San Diego County, the ACP has been detected in 25 other California counties (Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Imperial, Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Madera, Merced, Monterey, Orange, Placer, Riverside, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Solano, Stanislaus, Tulare, Ventura, and Yolo counties). The ACP has demonstrated 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 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. In California, the disease has only been found in residential areas of Los Angeles, Orange, and Riverside counties.

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 ternata
Citropsis articulata
Citropsis gillettiana
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

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

Arizona 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 ceuti,
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

<i>Clausena indica</i>	clausena
<i>Clausena lansium</i>	wampi, wampee
<i>Clymenia polyandra</i>	a-mulis
<i>Eremocitrus glauca</i>	Australian desert lime
<i>Eremocitrus hybrid</i>	
<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 spp.</i>	
<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
<i>X Microcitronella spp.</i>	
<i>Murraya spp.</i>	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



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF
FOOD & AGRICULTURE
Karen Ross, Secretary

Attachment II. C.
Mgrs. Memo 9/20/17

September 20, 2017

Scott Stiles
City Manager
11222 Acacia Parkway
Garden Grove, CA 92840

Dear Mr. Stiles:

Infestations of an exotic insect known as Asian citrus psyllid (ACP) and a bacterial disease called huanglongbing (HLB) have been detected in host plants in the city of Anaheim. Direct injury caused by ACP results from the withdrawal of large amounts of sap from the plant as they feed and produce copious amounts of honeydew. The honeydew coats the leaves of the tree, encouraging sooty mold to grow. However, the most serious damage caused by the ACP is its ability to transmit the huanglongbing disease to citrus trees. The HLB disease is fatal to citrus trees. Establishment of ACP and HLB in California will negatively impact all of California's citrus industry and all backyard citrus trees through death of the diseased trees.

A public meeting will be held on Monday, October 2, 2017, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the Haskett Branch Library, Multi-Purpose Room, located at 2650 West Broadway in Anaheim. The CDFA and cooperating agencies will be present to answer any questions regarding the program for interested citizens in the treatment area.

A diluted formulation of Tempo® SC Ultra (cyfluthrin), a contact insecticide, will be applied to the leaves of citrus trees and plants to counter Asian citrus psyllid adults and nymphs. Additionally, a diluted formulation of Merit® 2F, an imidacloprid insecticide, will be applied to soil beneath the drip line of citrus trees and plants to protect against developing nymphs and subsequent adult psyllids. These materials will be applied at least one time at designated residential properties. Residents of affected properties will be notified individually at least 48 hours prior to any application of insecticides.

Information regarding the treatment and meeting is enclosed in this packet. Please contact my office with any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

David Pegos
Special Assistant





**CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE**

**OFFICIAL NOTICE
PLEASE READ IMMEDIATELY**

**OPEN HOUSE MEETING ON THE TREATMENT PLANS AGAINST THE
ASIAN CITRUS PSYLLID DETECTED IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD**

**Meeting – Monday, October 2, 2017
5:30 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.
Haskett Branch Library
Multi-Purpose Room
2650 West Broadway
Anaheim, CA 92804**

The Asian citrus psyllid (ACP), a serious insect pest in California, has been detected in your neighborhood. The ACP is a tiny, flying insect that transmits a bacterial disease called huanglongbing (HLB) to citrus trees. Trees infected with the HLB disease produce bitter and misshapen fruit. The HLB disease is fatal to citrus trees. The ACP is a threat to California's backyard and commercially grown citrus. Emergency treatment and quarantine action is needed to protect California from the negative economic and environmental impacts the establishment of this pest throughout California would cause.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture consulted with scientists who are experts in the biology of this pest. These experts have recommended a treatment plan designed to mitigate the infestation.

Limited ground treatments with a formulation of a pyrethroid will be applied to the foliage of citrus trees on your property. At the same time, an imidacloprid insecticide will be applied to the soil beneath the citrus trees for ongoing protection against the ACP. CDFA will follow all pesticide label directions.

Residents of properties scheduled for treatment will be notified at least 48 hours prior to the application. Included in this packet is a map outlining the project area.

To inform you of planned activities, residents of the affected area are invited to attend an open house meeting on Monday, October 2, 2017, between 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. – in the multi-purpose room at the Haskett Branch Library in California. The open house will not feature a formal presentation; rather, it will be staffed by cooperating agency officials familiar with this program who will be able to individually address your concerns and answer any questions. Please feel free to stop by at any time during the scheduled 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. time frame.

Your cooperation with this program is needed to rid California of this harmful invading pest while it is still possible. If you cannot attend this important meeting and require additional information, please contact our toll-free PEST HOTLINE at **(800) 491-1899** for further assistance.



**DEPARTAMENTO DE ALIMENTOS Y AGRICULTURA
OFICINA DEL COMISIONADO MUNICIPAL DE AGRICULTURA**

**NOTICIA OFICIAL
POR FAVOR LEA INMEDIATAMENTE**

**REUNIÓN INFORMATIVA PARA TODAS LAS PERSONAS QUE DESEEN
INFORMARSE ACERCA DE LOS PLANES DE TRATAMIENTO DEL PSÍLIDO ASIÁTICO DE
LOS CÍTRICOS**

Reunión - Lunes, 2 de Octubre, 2017

5:30 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.

Biblioteca de Haskett

Sala de Usos Múltiples

2650 West Broadway

Anaheim, CA 92804

El psílido asiático de los cítricos, es una plaga seria para California, y ha sido detectado en su barrio. El psílido es un insecto pequeño que vuela y puede transmitir la bacteria que causa la enfermedad de huanglongbing (HLB) exclusivamente a los cítricos. Los síntomas del HLB incluyen brotes amarillos, hojas amarillentas con moteado asimétrico y erectas. Los frutos son irregulares y de sabor amargo. El HLB puede matar a los cítricos. El psílido es una amenaza para los cítricos en los jardines y a los cítricos comercialmente cultivados. Para proteger a California del impacto negativo que esta enfermedad de los cítricos causaría a su economía y medio ambiente, es necesario llevar acabo tratamientos como medida de emergencia.

El Departamento de Alimentos y Agricultura de California ha consultado con científicos que son expertos en la biología de esta plaga. Estos expertos recomendaron que es necesario un plan de tratamiento para poder ser efectivos en la mitigación de este insecto.

El Departamento de Alimentos y Agricultura de California va a hacer aplicaciones al follaje de los cítricos en su propiedad aplicando una formulación de piretroide. A la misma vez va a haber aplicaciones terrestres bajo de los cítricos con una insecticida de tipo imidacloprid para protegerlos del psílido. El Departamento de Alimentos y Agricultura de California va a seguir todas las instrucciones indicadas en la etiqueta del insecticida.

Los residentes serán notificados 48 horas antes de cada tratamiento. Adjunto a este aviso hay un mapa del área de tratamiento y un panfleto sobre el psílido.

Para informales sobre las acciones que se han programado, los residentes de las áreas afectadas son invitados a atender una reunión informativa el lunes, 2 de octubre, 2017, entre las horas de 5:30 p.m. y 7:00 p.m. en la sala de usos múltiples de la biblioteca de Haskett en Anaheim, California. La reunión será informal. Cooperadores y representantes de las agencias de gobierno estarán en la reunión para proveer información y contestar preguntas acerca del programa. Usted puede asistir a la reunión a cualquier hora entre las 5:30 p.m. y 7:00 p.m.

Se necesita su cooperación con este programa para librar a California de esta dañina e invasiva enfermedad de los cítricos – mientras sea posible. Si usted no puede atender esta reunión importante y si usted requiere información adicional, por favor contacte nuestra línea de teléfono gratis al número **(800) 491-1899**.



**CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE**

**THÔNG BÁO CHÍNH THỨC
XIN VUI LÒNG ĐỌC NGAY**

**PHIÊN HỌP VÔ CỬA TỰ DO BÀN VỀ KẾ HOẠCH PHUN DIỆT RẦY CHỔNG CÁNH
NHƯ ĐÃ ĐƯỢC PHÁT HIỆN TRONG KHU XÓM CỦA BẠN**

**Phiên Họp – Thứ Hai, Ngày 2 Tháng 10 Năm 2017
5g30 chiều – 7g00 tối
Haskett Branch Library
Multi-Purpose Room
2650 West Broadway
Anaheim, CA 92804**

Rầy Chỗng Cánh (Asian citrus psyllid-ACP), một loại côn trùng gây hại nghiêm trọng tại California, đã được phát hiện trong khu xóm của bạn. Con Rầy Chỗng Cánh (ACP) là loại côn trùng biết bay có thể lây truyền một căn bệnh do vi khuẩn gây ra được gọi là bệnh hoàng long (HLB) cho các cây họ cam quýt. Cây bị nhiễm bệnh HLB sinh ra trái có vị đắng và có hình dạng quái dị. Bệnh HLB sẽ làm chết cây họ cam quýt. Rầy Chỗng Cánh (ACP) là mối đe dọa cho các cây họ cam quýt được trồng ở vườn sau các căn nhà ở và vườn cây công nghiệp tại California. Công trình phun diệt và kiểm dịch khẩn cấp cần được thực hiện để phòng tránh tác hại kinh tế và môi trường do sự sinh sôi nảy nở của loại côn trùng gây hại này gây ra cho khắp bang California.

Bộ Thực Phẩm và Canh Nông California đã tư vấn với các khoa học gia chuyên môn về sinh vật học của loại côn trùng này. Các nhà chuyên gia đã đề nghị một kế hoạch phun diệt nhằm giảm bớt sự tàn phá của loại côn trùng này.

Một công trình phun diệt trong vườn với tầm vóc giới hạn đang sử dụng hợp chất pyrethroid để phun lên cành lá của các cây họ cam quýt trồng trong khu nhà đất của bạn. Đồng thời, loại thuốc trừ sâu imidacloprid sẽ được rải xuống đất dưới gốc cây họ cam quýt để tạo năng lực phòng chống Rầy Chỗng Cánh (ACP) lâu dài. Bộ Thực Phẩm và Canh Nông California sẽ tuân thủ tất cả các lời chỉ dẫn in trên nhãn của thuốc trừ sâu.

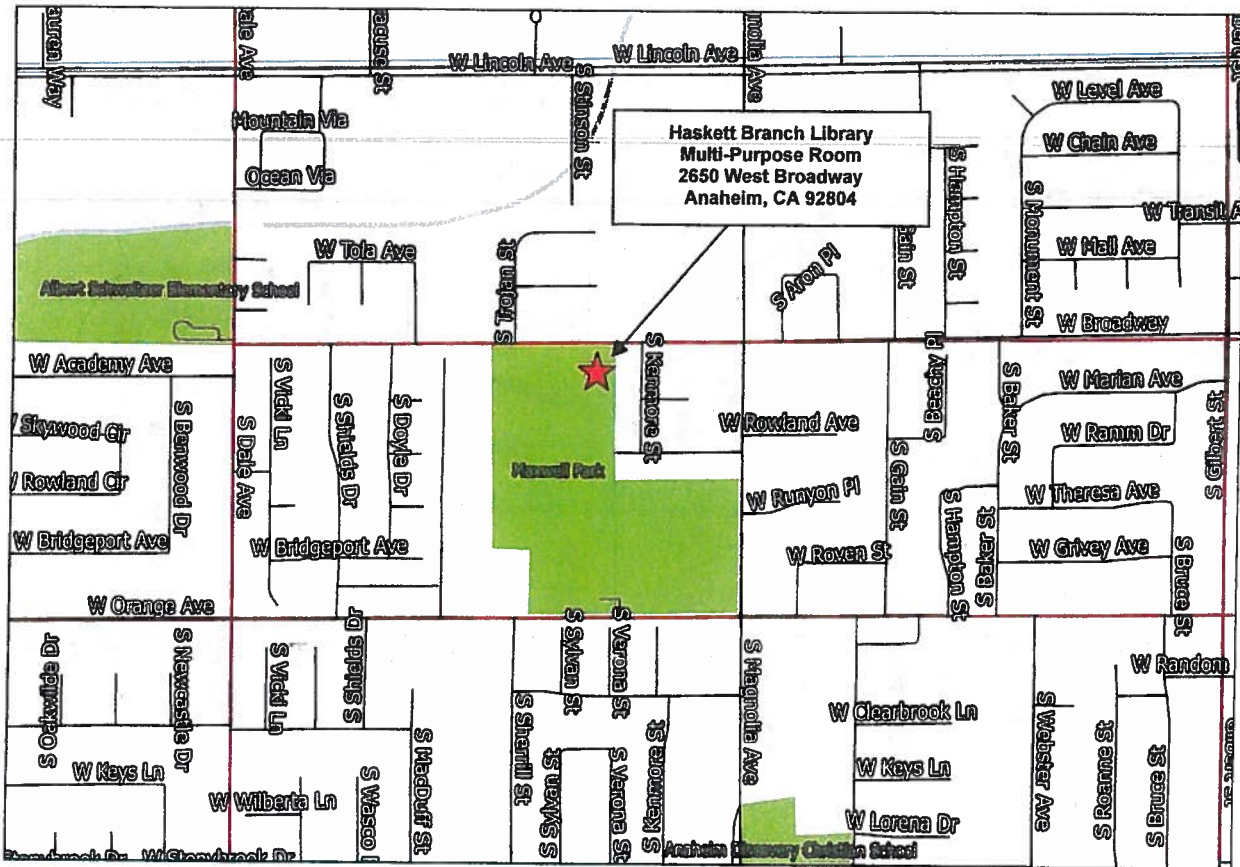
Những người cư ngụ tại những căn nhà đã được lên lịch phun thuốc diệt sâu sẽ được thông báo tối thiểu 48 giờ trước khi phun thuốc. Tập tài liệu này bao gồm cả một bản đồ đánh dấu rõ khu vực dự án.

Để tiện việc thông báo cho bạn biết về những hoạt động trong kế hoạch, cư dân của khu vực bị lây nhiễm đã được mời đến dự một phiên họp vô cửa tự do vào Thứ Hai ngày 2 tháng 10 năm 2017, từ 5g30 chiều đến 7g00 tối – trong phòng Multi-Purpose tại Haskett Branch Library thành phố Anaheim, tiểu bang California. Sự kiện vô cửa tự do này sẽ không có mục thuyết trình trình trọng; thay vào đó, viên chức của các cơ quan đối tác quen thuộc với chương trình này sẽ có mặt để giải đáp những mối quan tâm và câu hỏi của bạn. Xin vui lòng cứ đến dự vào bất kỳ lúc nào trong khoảng thời gian từ 5g30 chiều đến 7g00 tối như đã được ấn định trước.

Chúng tôi đang cần bạn vì California mà hợp tác với chương trình này để diệt trừ loại côn trùng gây hại trước khi quá trễ. Nếu bạn không thể đến dự phiên họp quan trọng này và cần biết thêm thông tin, xin vui lòng liên lạc ĐƯỜNG DÂY NÓNG CÔN TRÙNG GÂY HẠI ở số (800) 491-1899 để được giúp đỡ thêm.

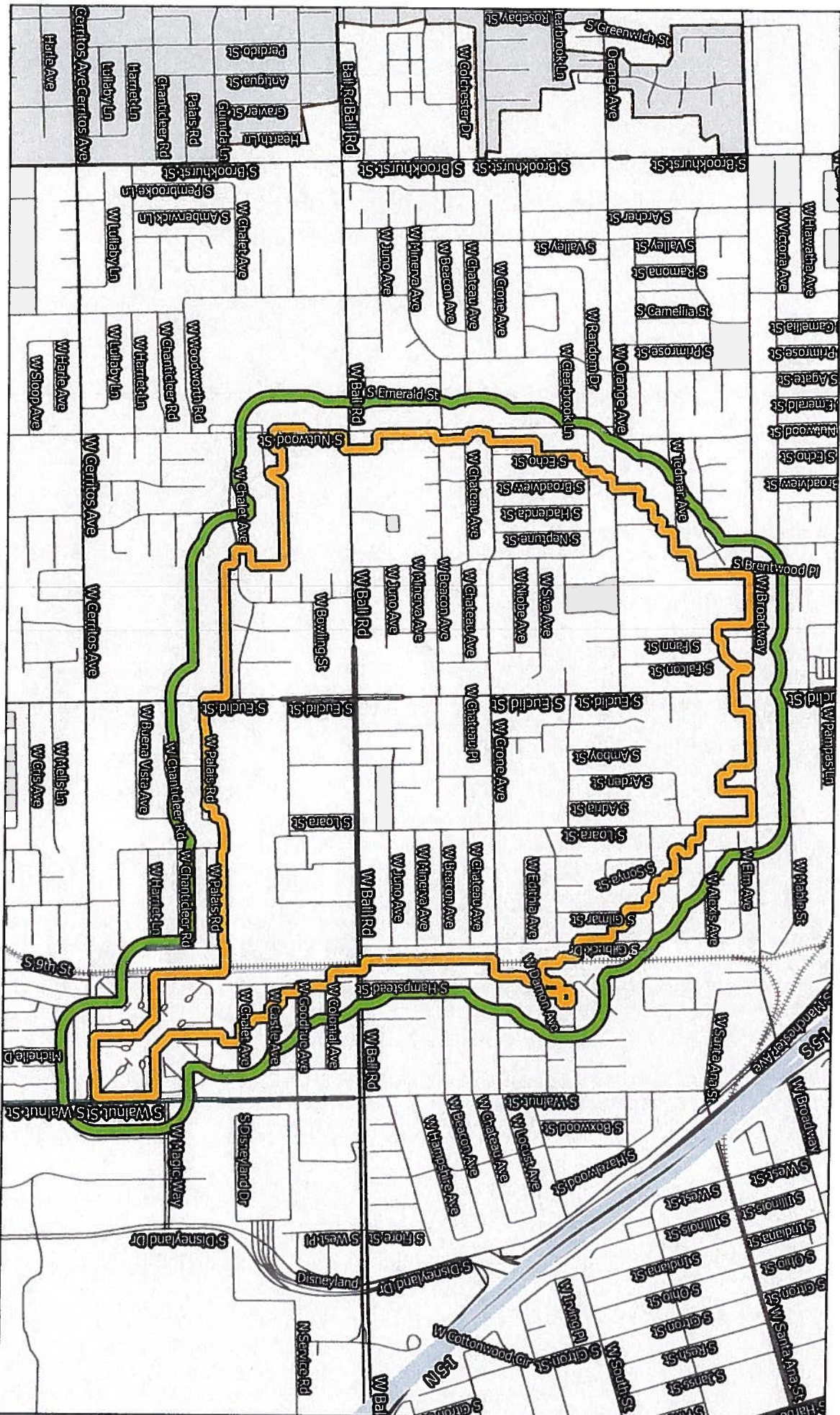
**ASIAN CITRUS PSYLLID
OPEN HOUSE MEETING
MONDAY – OCTOBER 2, 2017
5:30 PM – 7:00 PM**

**EL PSÍLIDO ASIÁTICO DE LOS CÍTRICOS
REUNIÓN INFORMATIVA
LUNES – 2 DE OCTUBRE, 2017
5:30 PM – 7:00 PM**



**HASKETT BRANCH LIBRARY
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
2650 WEST BROADWAY
ANAHEIM, CA 92804**

Asian Citrus Psyllid Anaheim, Orange County 2017



- 800 Meter Treatment Area
- Notification Boundary





RECEIVED
CITY OF GARDEN GROVE
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
ERIC H. WOOLERY, CPA
2017 SEP 21 PM 5:11 AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

Attachment II. D.
Mgrs. Memo 9/26/17



September 18, 2017

Hello,

As Orange County's elected Auditor-Controller, I take my role as our Taxpayer Watchdog seriously. That's why the transparency of our public finances is so important. I wanted to make sure you were one of the first to receive a copy of this year's Internal Audit Annual Report.

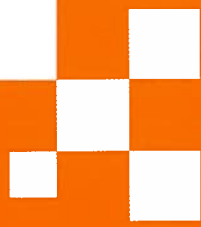
For the second year, the Internal Audit Report is issued as a citizen-friendly report to help the public better understand the relevance, goals, and results of our Internal Audit Division. Last year, we received great feedback from the public on this report. Our hope is this report once again brings transparency and clarity to County finances in a concise and easy to understand manner.

Thank you for taking the time to review this document. If you have any questions about this report, or would like additional copies, please do not hesitate to give me a call at (714) 834-2457.

Best Regards,

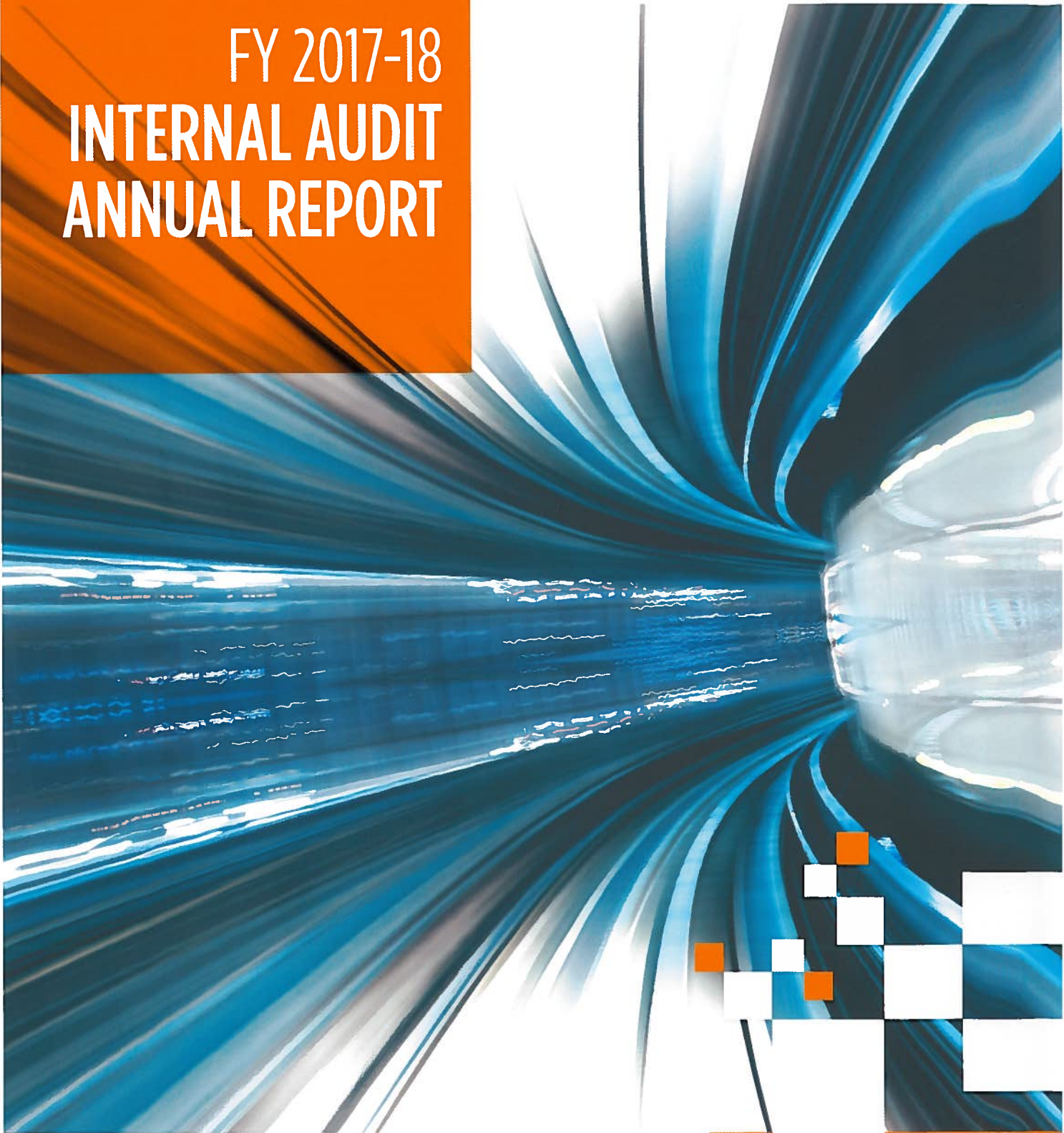
A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Eric H. Woolery".

Eric H. Woolery, CPA
Orange County Auditor-Controller



Orange County Auditor-Controller
Eric H. Woolery, CPA

FY 2017-18 INTERNAL AUDIT ANNUAL REPORT





A disciplined audit is
a catalyst that improves
an organization's performance.

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A MESSAGE FROM OC AUDITOR-CONTROLLER ERIC H. WOOLERY, CPA

For the second year, we at the County of Orange Auditor-Controller are issuing a citizen-friendly Internal Audit Annual Report to help the public better understand the relevance, goals, and results of our Internal Audit Division. Last year, we received great feedback from the public on this report. Our hope is this report, once again, brings transparency and clarity to County finances in a concise and easy to understand manner.

As elected Auditor-Controller, I am independent from County department heads and the Board of Supervisors; however, our mission is cooperative and collaborative in order to provide greater clarity and to assist the Board of Supervisors and department heads by objectively reviewing department processes and procedures to identify issues and prevent fraud, waste and abuse.

Last year saw the historic return of Internal Audit to the department of the Auditor Controller. This year our office released over 70 audits of county-run businesses including lease generating revenue streams and County facilities among many others. Our audits resulted in savings of taxpayer dollars. We continue to plan audits that will help maintain transparency and fiscal responsibility in the way your tax dollars are spent.

As the county's head auditor, I consider my office to be the "watchdog" of the county. This year, we focused on sharing the watchdog spirit with the public. We hosted Watchdog events reviewing such topics as Mello Roos and Property Taxes in hopes of educating the public on how they can be watchdogs and keep their local governments accountable. We also awarded individuals with Watchdog Awards for demonstrating dedication to the protection of taxpayer funds and for the advocacy of government transparency and fiscal responsibility.

This year also marked the closing of the chapter on one of the darkest periods in County of Orange history - this July 1 marked the final bond payment for the bankruptcy debt. County taxpayers will no longer be paying bondholders for the costs of the 1994 Orange County bankruptcy. While we celebrate this milestone, we must also reflect on the lessons learned. The County has developed reforms and safeguards to better protect the taxpayers of Orange County. As we close the book on the Orange County bankruptcy, the people of Orange County can be assured that we have not only learned the lessons of the past, but we have implemented reforms that will safeguard Orange County's financial future.



INTERNAL AUDIT DIVISION

The Internal Audit Division (IAD) is committed to providing reliable, independent, and objective evaluations and consulting services to the Board of Supervisors, County management and the public. A significant portion of IAD's audit plan is auditing business processes and information technology to ensure the adequacy of critical internal controls that safeguard assets from fraud, waste, and abuse. IAD performs audits in conformance with the International Standards for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing of the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA) as required by California Government Code § 1236. IAD may also adhere to the ethical and professional standards of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), Information Systems Audit and Control Association (ISACA), and Government Accounting Office (GAO).

The priorities reflected in the Annual Audit Plan are based on the annual risk assessment made in collaboration with department heads, executive management, and the Board of Supervisors. In addition to the Audit Plan, IAD may initiate other audits based on information received from the Fraud Hotline or at the request of the Board of Supervisors, a department head, or the Audit Oversight Committee.

TYPES OF AUDITS

INTERNAL CONTROL AUDITS

Review business processes and information technology to ensure County assets are safeguarded from fraud, waste, and abuse and evaluate opportunities for improvement.

FINANCIAL AUDITS & MANDATES

Ensure financial statements are fairly prepared, presented and supported by sound internal controls, in compliance with applicable laws, regulations and grant requirements.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AUDITS

Information technology audits ensure computer-based systems contain appropriate controls and have necessary security to protect County data.

FISCAL MONITORING

Reviews of third-party grant subrecipients required by federal regulations. Cash compliance reviews include OC Parks, OC Public Libraries, and OC Animal Care operations.

REVENUE GENERATING LEASE AUDITS

County contracts with tenants and operators running businesses on County property that provide benefits to the public such as golf courses, marinas, and airport concessions in return for a percentage of income are subject to periodic audits.

FRAUD

The County operates an anonymous 24/7 fraud hotline. We investigate cases involving allegations of financial theft or abuse of County resources to determine the validity of the allegation.



AUDIT OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (AOC) DAVID CARLSON, CHAIRMAN

Chairman David Carlson has served on the AOC for the last 20 years and is its longest serving member. In the past he has served four terms as its Chairman and four terms as its Vice Chairman. He has also been a member of the Board of Directors of Electronic Resources Limited, Singapore, a member of the Board of Trustees of Adrian College (Adrian, Michigan), and a guest lecturer at the London School of Economics. In April of 2012, he was a guest of the Chinese Government as a member of a delegation of US business people that attended conferences in several Chinese cities. Other travel includes more than 70 trips to Europe and several trips to the Middle East and Asia.

Dr. Carlson holds a B.S. in Mathematics, a M.S. in Industrial Administration, and a Ph.D. in Engineering; all from the University of Michigan where he also did post-doctoral work in Financial Policy and taught Experimental Psychology and Computer Systems

Analysis & Design. He recently took additional course work in dispute resolution at the Pepperdine Law School and attended the Director's College at the Stanford University Law School Rock Center for Corporate Governance.

His awards include the Carnegie-Mellon/American Management Systems' "Award for Achievement in Managing Information Technology", the Society for Information Management "Partners in Leadership" Award, and the Smithsonian Institution "In Search Of New Heroes" Award. His contributions to developing and implementing technology standards include serving on the Board of Governors of the Uniform Code Council (administrators of the UPC and its symbol) and chairing the Voluntary Interindustry Communications Standards Committee.

AUDIT OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

The AOC holds public meetings quarterly for progress updates on the Audit Plan.

VOTING MEMBERS

Dr. David Carlson
Mark Wille, CPA
Drew Atwater
Vacant
Robert Brown
Supervisor Michelle Steel
Supervisor Andrew Do
Frank Kim

AOC Chairman, Private Sector Member
 AOC Vice-Chair, Private Sector Member
 Private Sector Member
 Private Sector member
 Private Sector Member
 OC Board of Supervisors Chairwoman
 OC Board of Supervisors Vice-Chair
 Orange County Chief Executive Officer

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

Eric H. Woolery, CPA
Shari Freidenrich, CPA
Performance Audit Director

Orange County Auditor-Controller
 Orange County Treasurer-Tax Collector
 Vacant

INTERNAL CONTROL AUDITS (ICA)

SUMMARY

The ICA Team is comprised of six professional auditors, including the IAD assistant director, four audit managers, one senior auditor, and one staff auditor. All of our audit managers are Certified Public Accountants (CPA) and possess multiple certifications including Certified Internal Auditor (CIA), Certified Information System Auditor (CISA), and Chartered Global Management Accountant (CGMA). Our Team has extensive knowledge and experience in auditing and accounting.

The objective of ICAs is to review business processes and information technology to ensure County assets are safeguarded from fraud, waste, and abuse and to evaluate opportunities for improvement. The ICA Team provides professional services to County executives and management to: (1) evaluate the adequacy of internal controls over various business cycles and processes (e.g., cash receipts), (2) review compliance with applicable laws and regulations, and (3) improve effectiveness and efficiency of business operations.

Our audits are conducted in conformance with the International Standards for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing prescribed by the IIA. Also, the Committee of Sponsoring Organizations of the Treadway Commission (COSO) Internal Controls - Integrated Framework Principles is applied in audits to evaluate departmental application of the framework's five components of internal controls (control environment, risk assessment, control activities, information & communication, and monitoring activities) inclusive of 17 control principles and 77 points of focus.



Top Row L-R: Carol Swe, Jimmy Nguyen, Zan Zaman, Scott Kim, Michael Steinhaus, Scott Suzuki, Michael Dean, Elizabeth Wylde

Bottom Row L-R: Cici Cai, Anisha John, Monica McCoy, Meeta Shah, Nancy Ishida, Toni Smart, Mari Elias, Raquel Zubi, Gianne Acosta, Lily Chin, Winnie Keung

FISCAL YEAR 2016-17 ICA AUDIT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

SUMMARY

We completed 14 audits covering special revenue funds, fiduciary/trust funds, and unearned revenues. Special revenue funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that have either legal or operational requirements restricting expenditures for specified purposes.

Fiduciary/trust funds are used to account for assets held by the County in a trustee or agency capacity on behalf of outside parties, employees, individuals, private organizations, or other governments. Unearned revenue is money received in advance (prepayment) by the County for a service that has yet to be fulfilled.

ICA audit reports included 57 recommendations and our follow-up audits determined that 31 of the 34 recommendations were implemented.



SIGNIFICANT FINDINGS

The District Attorney-Public Administrator (DA-PA) and Health Care Agency/Public Guardian (HCA/PG) provide critical services to the public. The DA-PA provides for the protection and management of resident decedent estates when no alternatives exist. HCA/PG manages the affairs of residents unable to care for themselves due to medical condition or who may be in danger to themselves because of mental illness. The most significant issue found in these two audits was that the accounting of the assets was managed in an antiquated case management system referred to as ePAGES, a stand-alone application that processes cash receipts and disbursements. Our audits identified system weaknesses pertaining to data processing, logical security, and audit trails. These system weaknesses could result in the misappropriation of assets that may go undetected.

The DA-PA audit also identified approximately \$138,600 in annual cost savings by having County Counsel staff on site to support the DA-PA, and that they work with the Treasurer-Tax Collector to acquire a medallion guarantee transfer stamp. This stamp is a guarantee by the transferring institution that a signature is genuine and the financial institution accepts liability for any forgery. The stamp is required when the DA-PA sells marketable securities on behalf of resident estates.

In the audit of the OC Public Works/OC Flood Special Revenue Funds, we identified a cancelled encumbrance for \$110,406 that should be refunded to the OC Flood fund to ensure revenues are expended for intended purposes. Encumbrances are anticipated expenditures in the form of purchase orders, contracts, and other commitments authorizing reserves and available funding until an obligation is paid or commitment cancelled. Without a mechanism to refund a cancelled encumbrance, funds could be expended for unauthorized purposes.

CUSTOMER SURVEYS

IAD serves much like an outside audit consultant to County departments and has a very strong customer-service orientation. As part of every audit, we solicit customer feedback to help us understand our effectiveness in identifying control and process weaknesses and identify areas where we can improve. Customer service feedback from ICA audit clients was very good, averaging 4.5 out of 5, recognizing our professionalism and responsiveness.

FISCAL YEAR 2017-18 ICA AUDIT PLAN

Significant audits this year include:

DISBURSEMENTS

The County disburses approximately \$643 million for Mental Health Services Act (Proposition 63) and Social Service Agency (SSA) programs. Audits of disbursements assess whether expenditures are properly approved, supported, reconciled, and recorded in the County's financial system. We will also assess SSA's oversight over the contract with ResCare Workforce Services for the provision of job and employment services, including an evaluation of controls over Family Self-Sufficiency disbursements, which includes CalWORKs and Refugee Services.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Accounts receivable is a legally enforceable claim by the County. Audits of accounts receivable confirm that amounts recorded on the County's balance sheet are accurate, valid, properly approved, recorded, and revenue is properly recognized. The countywide accounts receivable balance was approximately \$621 million on June 30, 2016.

BILLING FOR COUNTY PROVIDED SERVICES

County departments provide services to cities and other County departments. Billing audits will assess whether costs charged by County departments are accurate, reasonable, and properly allocated. These audits cover \$212 million in billed services from the following departments:

- Sheriff's Department (OCSD) for law enforcement services billed to contract cities and County departments for Harbor Patrol and Airport Police Services.
- OC Community Resources for animal care services provided to cities under contract.
- OC Public Works for services provided to County departments.

CAPITAL ASSETS

The County's capital assets include computer related equipment. Our audit of capital assets will evaluate CEO/Information Technology's oversight over Xerox/Atos' management of computer related assets to ensure they are properly inventoried, valued, correctly depreciated, and properly recorded in the County's financial statements. The initial total pricing for the Xerox five-year contract (ultimately assigned to Atos) was \$133.5 million.





INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT)

SUMMARY

IT has become a critical and integral part of operating an organization's business functions. Many of the systems that reside in the County of Orange have some access point to the Cyberspace. Cyberspace introduces potential risks to the County due to its accessibility through the Internet. The threat to hold hostage the County's data or use it for malicious purposes pose risks to the County that should be aggressively addressed. The underlying infrastructure is vulnerable to a broad arena of risks which could be both logical and physical. Auditing the internal systems that support the County are a vital component of safeguarding billions of dollars that are processed throughout the County. With the proliferation of cyber-attacks, viruses, malware and ransomware, the role of IT audits provides management with a critical examination of IT controls in information systems and infrastructure that supports safeguarding assets, data integrity, and operating effectiveness.

FISCAL YEAR 2016-17 IT AUDIT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CYBERSECURITY

The Cybersecurity threat landscape is poised to grow in size and complexity especially with the advent of web based applications, Cloud computing, and transformation of business processes with remote connectivity to the Internet. It is critical that the County recognizes emerging threats and continuously evaluates its IT infrastructure security posture. IAD attends the Countywide Cybersecurity Joint Task Force as a key advisory member to IT Executive Council on all matters of Cybersecurity policy, procedure development, implementation, and enforcement.

AUDITS

Integrated Audit Integrated audits consider the evaluation of IT, financial, and operational controls. IAD completed an audit of internal controls over the Treasurer-Tax Collector (T-TC) Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) process. EFTs consist of wire transfers, ACH transactions, and intra-bank transfers. The T-TC processed approximately \$24 billion in EFTs in our audit period. Our audit identified three critical and significant control weaknesses and six control findings.

IT General Controls (ITGCs) ITGCs are the foundation of the IT control structure and help to ensure the integrity of the large volumes of data processed in the County systems through the assessment of controls over the IT environment, computer operations, system access, program development, and program changes. This fiscal year we performed an audit of Orange County Information Technology's (OCIT) general controls.



COLLABORATION ENGAGEMENT

IAD collaborated with the County's external audit firm Macias Gini & O'Connell LLP (MGO), by conducting an IT general control effectiveness assessment over the CAPS+ financial system to determine whether the controls are properly designed. The CAPS+ system processes billions in financial transactions each year.

ADVISORY SERVICES

IAD serves in an advisory capacity to ensure proper internal controls are in place as the County upgrades the CAPS+ Finance/HR, Quantum Treasury Management, and OC Expediter systems. In addition, IAD advised the Auditor-Controller IT team in developing the Project Management Office (PMO) framework and security processes to be incorporated in application and system development projects.

TRAINING

IAD provided training to audit staff on how to use powerful Computer Assisted Auditing Techniques (CAAT) software to assist with data analytics that provide a road map towards stronger and efficient audit conclusions. These audit tools allow for performing audit procedures on large sets of data.



FISCAL YEAR 2017-18 IT AUDIT PLAN

CYBERSECURITY

In addition to participating and attending the Cybersecurity Joint Task Force meetings, IAD will provide input and recommendations for best practices relating to Cybersecurity throughout the course of the Cybersecurity assessment project. Further, IT audit staff will perform an independent assessment of the implementation of a cyber-resilience program at several of the departments as part of the Resilience Plan based on departments' evaluation of Cybersecurity risks.

IT RISK ASSESSMENT

IAD will work collaboratively with the County's external auditors on a formal IT Risk Assessment to identify high-risk areas of IT that should be monitored and managed. The high-risk areas will be identified and ranked to determine areas to audit in FY 2017-18. The IT Risk Assessment is divided into two phases and IAD will be directly involved. Phase I will involve conducting an IT survey of County departments and gathering responses to aggregate, rank, and categorize inherent risks. In Phase II, an information request list will be created based on Phase I results and the information received will be reviewed to develop a risk-ranked assessment.

AUDITS

Our audit plan will evaluate ITGC's in the Auditor-Controller, Probation Department, and Registrar of Voters. We will perform a project management audit of OCIT to assess program goals, objectives, leadership, and governance pertaining to IT project management. We will also assess application controls over OC Waste & Recycling's Paradigm system that processes the department's cash receipts.

ADVISORY ROLE FOR MAJOR SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION

IAD will provide subject matter expertise to HCA/Public Guardian and District Attorney-Public Administrator in an advisory role on the implementation of the electronic records management system. Our objective is to ensure that the system addresses key fundamental controls such as proper segregation of duties, reviews and approvals, and audit trails.


FINANCIAL AUDITS & MANDATES (FAM)

SUMMARY

The FAM Team is comprised of four professional auditors, including one senior audit manager, one audit manager, one senior auditor, and one staff auditor. All of our auditors are CPAs and some possess multiple certifications such as CIA, CISA, and CGMA.

The FAM Team performs financial and compliance audits and reviews that are required by California Government Code. We ensure financial statements are fairly presented in accordance with professional standards and County departments are in compliance with applicable laws, regulations, and County requirements.

Our engagements are conducted in conformance with professional standards, including Generally Accepted Government Auditing Standards (GAGAS) issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, the IIA, and the AICPA.



INTERNAL AUDIT FACT:

IAD completed 70 audits, follow ups and reviews resulting in 166 recommendations. These recommendations covered 6 critical and 15 significant control weaknesses.

FISCAL YEAR 2016-17 FAM AUDIT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The County's treasury assets are approximately \$9.8 billion. We performed three quarterly reviews and one audit of the Treasurer's Schedule of Assets, as required by California Government Code Section 26920. These reviews and audit help safeguard monies invested in the treasurer's investment pool by school districts, water districts, and several cities throughout the County. We performed the latest annual investment compliance audit and four quarterly investment compliance monitoring engagements at the request of the Treasury Oversight Committee to assess whether funds managed by the Treasurer are in compliance with certain provisions of the Investment Policy Statement and Government Code requirements. The annual Treasury Compliance Audit is required by California Government Code Section 27134. We also provided assistance to the County's external auditor (MGO) with the FY 2015-16 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) audit.

FISCAL YEAR 2017-18 FAM AUDIT PLAN

Significant engagements planned for this year include:

- **Treasurer's Schedule of Assets** Three quarterly reviews of the Treasurer's Schedule of Assets, as required by California Government Code Section 26920. The annual audit of the Treasurer's Schedule of Assets will be outsourced to an external audit firm.
- **Treasury Investment Compliance Monitoring** Four quarterly engagements of the Treasurer's investment compliance, as requested by the Treasury Oversight Committee.
- **Probation Juvenile Records and Accounts for the Two Years Ended 6/30/2017** Biennial audit of the Probation department records and accounts related to juvenile reimbursements, fines and restitutions, and other payments, as required by Chapter 2, Section 275(b) of the California Welfare and Institutions Code. Probation juvenile records account balance is approximately \$2.6 million at June 30, 2016.
- **Tax Redemption Officer** Triennial audit of the Treasurer-Tax Collector records and accounts related to the tax redemption process, as required by Section 4108.5 of the California Revenue and Taxation Code. Delinquent property taxes, interest, and penalties calculated and collected for the three years ended June 30, 2016 was approximately \$192 million.
- **Assistance to Macias Gini & O'Connell LLP** Provide assistance to external auditor with the FY 2016-17 CAFR audit.

FRAUD HOTLINE

The County operates an anonymous and confidential 24/7 fraud hotline. The hotline is a critical part of the financial oversight on behalf of the taxpayers. We investigate cases involving allegations of financial theft or abuse of County resources to determine the validity of the allegation. For complaints involving allegations of financial fraud and other possible misconduct, we provide assistance to the County Counsel Fraud Hotline Team in undertaking joint investigation of the relevant facts. Two actionable cases opened in 2016 involved allegations of possible financial fraud for which we provided timely and vital auditing expertise, investigative assistance and substantial input to the County Counsel Fraud Hotline Team. Currently, there are three active cases in progress involving financial related allegations.

For more information on how to report fraud, waste or abuse of County resources, call the Orange County Fraud Hotline at: (714) 834-3608.



REVENUE GENERATING LEASE AUDITS (RGL)

SUMMARY

The OC Community Resources Department (OCCR) receives millions in lease rental revenue each year. We perform revenue generating lease audits to determine if the lessees' records support the revenue reported to the County and the correct amount of rent was paid. Additionally, we verify that the lessee is complying with other components of the lease, such as submitting annual financial statements timely.

FISCAL YEAR 2016-17 RGL AUDIT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Audits identified approximately \$33,000 in lease revenue underpaid to the County according to lease terms. During the course of our audits, we provided recommendations for the following types of issues:

- 1) Unreported income
- 2) Missing or inaccurate records
- 3) Missing or ineffective internal controls over the processing of transactions and the reporting of income
- 4) Lack of management oversight over business activities, tenants, and sublessees

FISCAL YEAR 2017-18 RGL AUDIT PLAN

The County owns the Dana Point Marina and utilizes property management companies to operate sections of the Marina on behalf of the County. The audit plan for FY 2017-18 will include two of the large Dana Point Marina operating leases, known as the East Basin and the West Basin. Our main objective for these operating lease audits will be to determine whether the two operators accurately reported the revenue they received from the Dana Point Marina businesses they manage. We will also verify that records support the operating costs reimbursed by the County.

The audit also includes an audit of Sunset Harbor, which operates a marina and manages boating-related services on behalf of the County. The fourth lease audit will be of Parking Concepts, Inc., which operates numerous County parking lots. The audit objectives for these leases will include confirming that they paid the correct amount of rent to the County. The total annual lease revenue for FY 2015-16 for these four leases was approximately \$20.5 million.

SUBRECIPIENT GRANT MONITORING (SGM)

SUMMARY

OCCR receives various federal grant monies and contracts with 22 third parties referred to as “subrecipients” to run these programs. These federal grant programs provide meals and daycare services to senior citizens, as well as job training services to veterans, students, senior citizens, and displaced workers. In addition, the state court system provides funding for two dispute resolution legal service programs. Both federal and state programs require the County to monitor its subrecipients to ensure that their accounting records support the amounts billed to the County and they are following federal, state, and County requirements.

FY 2016-17 SGM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

We provided formal training to subrecipients to assist them in understanding the new federal reporting guidelines and help them reduce reporting errors and misunderstandings. An improved understanding of the program should help the subrecipients to use their federal dollars more efficiently in providing services to the public. OCCR’s federal subrecipient contracts for FY 2016-17 totaled approximately \$20.6 million and its state dispute resolution contracts totaled approximately \$500,000.

OTHER AUDIT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

AUDIT SOFTWARE

To enhance the efficiency of how we conduct and manage our audits, we implemented a new audit management software solution where audit-related documents are stored and reviewed electronically, time and audit tracking are maintained in a single system, and audit management reporting is now possible. Furthermore, this software solution completely supports the internal audit function by automating all steps of the audit lifecycle including risk assessment, audit planning and scheduling, and report preparation.

EXTERNAL QUALITY ASSESSMENT

Auditing standards require that the internal audit function be independently assessed for adherence to professional standards. Compliance with standards indicates to the Board of Supervisors and the public that audits were properly performed.

The IIA completed their external assessment of IAD and found that IAD “Generally Conforms” to the IIA Standards. “Generally Conforms” is the top rating and means that an internal audit activity has a charter, policies, and processes that are judged to be in harmony with the intent of the mandatory elements of the standards. The IIA also found 12 best practices performed by IAD and stated we are among the best in the industry.

COUNTYWIDE COSO TRAINING

We coordinated a Countywide COSO training and invited key management from all County departments and AOC public members. COSO is the internal control framework used by the County that is designed to provide reasonable assurance regarding the achievement of objectives relating to operations, reporting, and compliance. We plan to provide this training annually.

CONCLUSION

In the last fiscal year, we established a qualified IT audit function that performed several key audits and acted in an advisory capacity in Cybersecurity, system implementations, and IT frameworks. As we move forward, we continue to support the County in areas of IT, internal controls, and compliance.

Orange County Auditor-Controller
12 Civic Center Plaza, Suite 200
Santa Ana, California 92701



View the OC Auditor-Controller Audit Report at:
www.ac.ocgov.com



WEEKLY MEMO 9-28-17

NEWS ARTICLES

it takes a

Garden Grove church provides land for affordable housing, community services

VILLAGE

By Theresa Walker » thwalker@seng.com » » @TellTheresa on Twitter

At the ribbon cutting last month for the Wesley Village affordable housing complex in Garden Grove, Laura Archuleta couldn't resist referencing Joni Mitchell's 1970 environmental protest "Big Yellow Taxi." Built on underused land that's part of the Garden Grove United Methodist Church campus on Main Street, Wesley Village offered Archuleta, president of the nonprofit community organization Jamboree Housing Corp., a chance to riff on one of Mitchell's most famous lyrics. Where Mitchell sang "They paved paradise/ And put up a parking lot," Archuleta told

about 300 people packed into the steamy church sanctuary on a hot afternoon that "Today we are going to learn how a group of dedicated organizations and individuals repurposed a parking lot and put up a paradise." Then she and others who spoke, including a single mom with six children who now reside at Wesley Village, told how the project became reality through a unique collaboration that involved the church, Jamboree and other nonprofit groups, the city and government agencies, private financiers and ordinary people wanting to give someone in need a place to call home.

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Fountain Valley View
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Wesley Village resident Mersidaranny Yin thanks Reverend Dr. Bau Dang, Pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist Church, during a program celebrating the opening of the 47-unit affordable housing complex built on unused church land in Garden Grove. Wesley Village is a multi-generational affordable housing community that includes senior housing and adult day care, a Head Start center and health services.

KEVIN SULLIVAN - STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Those involved see Wesley Village as a model for similar projects in Orange County and other housing-challenged areas — and for longtime churches facing uncertain futures with congregations that become less vibrant as members grow older or move away.

“We had an aging congregation,” said Sue Spangler, who has attended Garden Grove United Methodist since the late 1960s and heads the church council. “We felt that in the future we would need to have a plan for doing things differently. So this was part of that plan.”

Under a 75-year ground lease with Jamboree, Garden Grove United Methodist received an advance payment of \$200,000 and will be paid \$50,000 annually for the next six years. After that six-year period, the church will share in the rent revenue — minus operating expenses for the property — with the city and Jamboree.

Along with an annual \$36,000 payment from Head Start for the space it uses, Wesley Village is set up to provide a reliable stream of revenue to the church.

The concept of using church land to host affordable housing is not new. Similar efforts have been undertaken by churches across the country in New York City, Portland, Ore., and Baltimore, where the Schaefer Center for Public Policy at the University of Baltimore holds a six-month training course for faith-based organizations that want to develop affordable housing and community services.

One of the larger such projects is a recently approved \$3.5 million land deal between the city of Lafayette, Colo., and a local church, calling for up to 500 affordable housing units with rents to be no more than 30 percent of household income. In the San Francisco Bay Area, one of the nation’s most housing-challenged areas, city offi-

cial and an East Oakland church struck a deal earlier this year to build 59 affordable apartments for low-income residents.

It is unclear how common a practice it is in Southern California.

While churches long have initiated social engagement for the poor that might include running soup kitchens, holding clothing drives or offering limited shelter to the downtrodden, Wesley



Children play in the courtyard at Wesley Village.

Village may well represent the beginning of an emerging response to a growing need to address homelessness and the region’s lack of affordable housing, said sociologist Richard Flory, senior director of research and evaluation at USC’s Center for Religion and Civic Culture.

“I wouldn’t be surprised if this kind of thing starts happening more,” said Flory, whose recently deceased father was a pastor at small churches in Los Angeles and taught for decades at Biola University, the Evangelical faith-based institution in La Mirada.

But, he said, congregations considering a project like Wesley Village face challenges.

“Churches tend to want to sort of proselytize,” Flory said of faith-based outreach that might focus more on spreading the faith and growing membership than serving the general needs of people in their communities. What’s key is “getting

them to figure out that if that stuff comes, great. But if not, they are still a presence in the community.”

There’s also government bureaucracy and neighborhood concerns to deal with: “The other side of it is always zoning and permit issues from the cities, and the neighbors don’t tend to like it.”

The multi-generational Wesley Village incorporates 47 apartment units — 31 for working families and 16 for senior citizens — and on-site services for its residents and the surrounding community from such organizations as Lestonnac Free Clinic, Alzheimer’s Orange County, homeless services provider Project Hope Alliance and the local Boys & Girls Club.

The project, on 2.2 acres, includes a new home for a Head Start program that had rented space in the Sunday school building constructed decades ago but in need of repairs. The playground for the church’s

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The Lestonnac Free Clinic is just one of the many services offered at Wesley Village.

own preschool also was re-configured.

Jamboree secured a mix of public and private funding for the \$18.9 million development.

Wesley Village is named after John Wesley, the 18th century Anglican cleric who, with his brother Charles, stirred the revival movement that led to the founding of Methodism. Residents began moving into the pair of three-story apartment buildings in July.

“To have a future possible income from it and not have to sell it and also to do something that would be of benefit to the community,” Spangler said of the underused church property, “was a pretty good match.”

From flood to paradise

Tenants at Wesley Village earn from 50 percent to 59 percent of the area’s median family income and pay monthly rent for the one-, two- and three-bedroom units that ranges from \$818 to \$1,338, based on family size and income. That is several hundred dollars below the average rent of \$1,799 landlords sought at the end of 2016 for a vacant apartment in

Orange County. Huge demand and short supply has continued to propel the upward trend here and across Southern California in 2017, in some places hitting all-time high rents.

Jamboree got 626 applicants for the 47 units; the waiting list today is at 459.

For someone like Mer-sidaranny Yin, who works as a tempura fry cook at a nearby restaurant, and her six children, ages 24 to 15, Wesley Village truly is the paradise from Archuleta's frame of reference. At the Aug. 10 grand opening, Yin related the series of setbacks the family endured over the past two years before settling in at Wesley Village a few months ago.

Their story brought tears to the eyes of the people fanning themselves in the pews of the church. When Yin finished, many jumped from their seats to applaud.

Yin immigrated from Cambodia in 1981 at the age of 6, living with family in Louisiana and Orange County, where there is a sizable population of Cambodian refugees. Because of the cost of living here, Yin moved back to Louisiana with her children about six years ago. The family managed to get by on her \$2.25 an hour wage as a food server, living in a small town near the capital of Baton Rouge.

Catastrophic rainfall in August 2016 upended them. Yin recalled how one of her daughters asked, "Mommy are we going to die here?" as floodwater swallowed

the vehicles in the streets. They lost their car and their apartment, staying with a friend until Yin saved enough for a new place. But during the move, someone burglarized what possessions they had left. That broke Yin's heart.

She drove her children back to Orange County, where they all packed into a living room they rented in Garden Grove. The Yins were desperate for better living conditions. They weren't allowed to use the bathroom where they were staying and had to visit Target or Walmart to relieve themselves, Yin said.

They got some help with social services and medical needs from her children's high school and the Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove. But affording another place to live seemed impossible. Then Wesley Village rose before their eyes: In November, daughter Maryanna Kim, 18, walked past stakes in the ground for the construction of one of the apartment buildings on her way to the library. She told her mother she had found their new home.

Months later, their application nearly fell through because of a false eviction charge by their last landlord in Louisiana. Yin, 42, credits the diligence and patience of Patricia Huerta of FPI Management Inc., the property manager at Wesley Village, for helping straighten it all out. The Yins got the last available unit — a three-bedroom apartment on the third floor in the family build-

ing — when someone else canceled during construction delays. The family's excitement over moving in was tempered by the recent death of Yin's mother, but not their gratitude.

"Thank you for being an angel," Yin told Huerta as the two women hugged on the family's way back to their apartment after the grand opening celebration.

They don't have much furniture yet, and they all share bedrooms. But they can make the rent, \$1,262, between Yin's job and her oldest daughter Cynthia Leang's position as a pharmacy technician.

From her balcony, Yin can look into the courtyard below and see children romping on a play set or gaze across the tops of houses in the surrounding neighborhood, where trees and the steeple of another church nearby offer a placid skyline.

She sweeps her arm across the view with a smile on her face as wide as her gesture.

"I never had this before."

Garden Grove RVs need to be registered with the city

Register
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The city of Garden Grove's new ordinance on parking your recreational vehicle on city streets will take affect shortly, so be-



**Peter
Larsen**
Brainiac

before you end up in a fix like David and Linda Howard — the hapless RV-ers in the best movie ever made about heading out on the highway, looking for adventure — you'd be well-advised to make sure you know what the new law requires and how to tend to it.

In a nutshell, starting Oct. 16, you will need a city-issued permit to park your RV on the street. Park on private property, no problem. But no permit on a city street? That's a citation waiting to get written.

The ordinance was approved by the city council in August and it's relatively painless. There's no cost to get a permit. You can get up to 12 permits good for 72 hours each or up to six week-long permits within a year, and they can't be consecutive — you'll have to allow at least a day between permits, which are only good for parking in front of the address of the resident requesting one.

And basically, if Brainiac can further explain, the goal is to A) keep neighborhoods looking nice by only allowing folks to park on the street for a few days here and there while loading or unloading, and B) make sure that folks parking RVs on Garden Grove city streets are residents of the city.

Starting Monday, you can register your RV online at garden-grove.org/rvpermit. You can also



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Starting Oct. 16, Garden Grove residents will need a city-issued permit to park recreational vehicles, like this one in San Clemente, on the street.

register in person at Garden Grove City Hall, which you find by hopping in your RV and driving to 11222 Acacia Parkway. Applicants need documents including proof that you live in Garden Grove, a driver's license, email address, and license plate number.

As for the movie mentioned above, it's "Lost In America," the 1985 comedy starring Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty, the story of an uptight city couple who decide to cash all that in and "find themselves" on the road in their new RV. To say that things go downhill faster than an Olympic skier. It's truly a hilarious movie.

As for runners-up in the Best RV Movie competition if it's up to Brainiac — and really, who's gonna stop us now? — check out Jack Nicholson and Kathy Bates in 2002's "About Schmidt," and Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz in 1953's "The Long, Long Trailer."

Rusty Skeleton may be no longer

You know the Garden Grove Galleria even if you think you don't. It's the eyesore of an unfinished building at the corner of Garden Grove Boulevard and Brookhurst Street, about nine stories of a

steel frame that's largely sat rusting for a decade, so much so that it's widely referred to as the Rusty Skeleton.

The latest in a long line of potential developers is AMG & Associates. We just heard at the start of this week that they had scheduled a neighborhood meeting for Sept. 27 at the Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove — which is practically in the shadow of the beams and girders of the Galleria — to talk about that firm's current hoped-for plans for the site.

If you're reading this in your Thursday paper, well, the meeting happened too late for our deadline this week, but in a nutshell, AMG is seeking to increase the density of the project to allow 400 affordable units of senior housing along with nearly 13,000 square feet of commercial space.

In a post alerting folks to the meeting on the Garden Grove Neighborhood Association's Facebook page, Melodee van Hoorebeke no doubt spoke for many who've watched in frustration as year after year of nothing changed at the half-finished construction site.

"God just let them build it!!" she wrote. "Anything, I'm tired of looking at it."



Courtesy photo

Scenes from last year's Jack O'Lantern Jamboree. This year's event, which features a train ride, carnival games and a magic show, is scheduled for Oct. 28.

Too early for Halloween preparations? Never!

City plans Jack O'Lantern Jamboree event for Oct. 28

The Garden Grove Community Services Department presents the 16th annual Jack O'Lantern Jamboree event on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Atlantis Play Center, 13630 Atlantis Way in Garden Grove Park.

Activities at the event include a train ride, carnival games, crafts, bounce houses, goodies, magic

show, airbrushed tattoos, and an Instagram giveaway.

Ticket prices are \$8 per person. The tickets are limited to the first 300 children who will receive a free pumpkin from the Pumpkin Patch. Children 2 years old and under are free. Only cash or credit cards are accepted. There will be no ticket sales at the door.

Ticket sales for Jack O'Lantern Jamboree begin Monday, Oct. 9 through Thursday, Oct. 26, or until quantities run out. Tickets may be purchased at the recreation counter, located on the 1st floor of Garden Grove City Hall, at 11222 Acacia Parkway.

To order by phone, or for more information, call 714-741-5200.

Orange County News
Sept. 27, 2017

City of Garden Grove

Notice Inviting Sealed Bids (IFB)

Project No. S-1214-A

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent for the City of Garden Grove, Room 220, 11222 Acacia Parkway, Garden Grove, CA 92840 to Provide all Materials, Labor, and Equipment for the Installation and Delivery of a Walk-In Freezer for the Garden Grove Police Department per the Bid Specifications. A copy of the bid document may be obtained from the City of Garden Grove's website. Contractors interested in submitting a bid for this project are required to attend a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting scheduled for 10:00 a.m., local time, on Wednesday, October 4, 2017, at the Garden Grove Police Department located at 11301 Acacia Parkway, Garden Grove, CA. Please direct any questions regarding this bid process to Sandra Segawa via email sandras@garden-grove.org. Bids are due and will be opened in the office of the Purchasing Agent at 2:00 p.m., local time, on Monday, October 30, 2017. Bids received after that exact time will not be considered.

Dated: September 27, 2017

Sandra Segawa, C.P.M., CPPB
Purchasing Agent
City of Garden Grove
11222 Acacia Parkway
Garden Grove, CA 92840

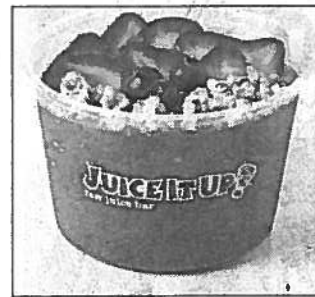
Orange County News
17-60662

Publish Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 2017

New ventures

Irvine-based Juice It Up!, a raw juice bar and smoothie chain, has signed a franchise deal to open two more locations in the Inland Empire. Marine Corps veteran Ken Hardy and his wife, Kristina, used Juice It Up's Vet-Fran Platinum Program, which discounts initial franchise fees 60 percent. Operating under MaLa Enterprises, the couple will open the brand's fourth Fontana location in late 2017.

Ace High Casino Rentals has opened in Garden Grove. The company, founded in 2005, specializes in creating casino nights for its clients. Rentals include blackjack, poker, craps, and roulette tables. The company is owned by Warren Lee. Ace High address: 12872 Valley View Street, Suite 1. For more information, email info@acehighcasinorentals.com or call 714-262-4188.



COURTESY OF JUICE IT UP

Irvine-based Juice It Up, a raw juice bar and smoothie chain, has signed a franchise deal to open two more locations in the Inland Empire.

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Sept. 23-24, 2017

Snook, Al aka "Big Al"

7/12/1934 - 9/16/2017

Died peacefully from his 11 year battle with Alzheimer's/Dementia. Al will be remembered for his love for his City of Garden Grove. Being part of the City council and running for mayor, as well as running for state assemblyman; Blue Shield Insurance Agent, or riding his motorcycle around town with his beloved black dog Ralph, riding with him on the gas tank.

Please join us for Big Al's Celebration of Life Sunday, September 24th from 3:00 - 6:00pm at Chapman Funeral Home, 702 East Chapman Orange, CA 92860. The family would love this time for everyone to share one or more of a "Big Al" story.

Al is survived by son Dan, daughter Michele and 5 grandchildren.

'That night, it was all about Michael'

Stadium named after GG High grad and war hero is state-of-the-art

By Loreen Berlin

The new Michael A. Monsoor Memorial Stadium at Garden Grove High School is first-class through and through.

So was its namesake.

After Michael A. Monsoor graduated from Garden Grove High in 1999 graduate of Garden Grove High School, became a Navy SEAL and earned the Congressional Medal of Honor Award after he sacrificed his life by jumping on a grenade to save two of his SEAL teammates during a battle in the Iraq War.

"Everything in the former stadium area has been replaced from ground up," said Assistant Facilities Director Jerry Hill. "The stadium has 4,000 seats: 2,500 home seats and 1,500 seats on the visitors' side."

The outer edge of the stadium floor's synthetic turf is where nine-lanes can be marked for track and field events. Energy-efficient lighting has been installed on the field, with an LED scoreboard, a press box, and restrooms at each end of the new concession building.

The synthetic turf contains tiny beads made from recycled

rubber tires to cushion falls on the football field.

The concession building also honors Monsoor with a plaque detailing his heroic actions, along with a plaque made from the same steel the newly-named USS Michael A. Monsoor (DDG 1001) Zumwalt-Class Ship was constructed from, which Capt. Scott Smith of the Michael A. Monsoor Ship presented in person during the ceremony unveiling the stadium.

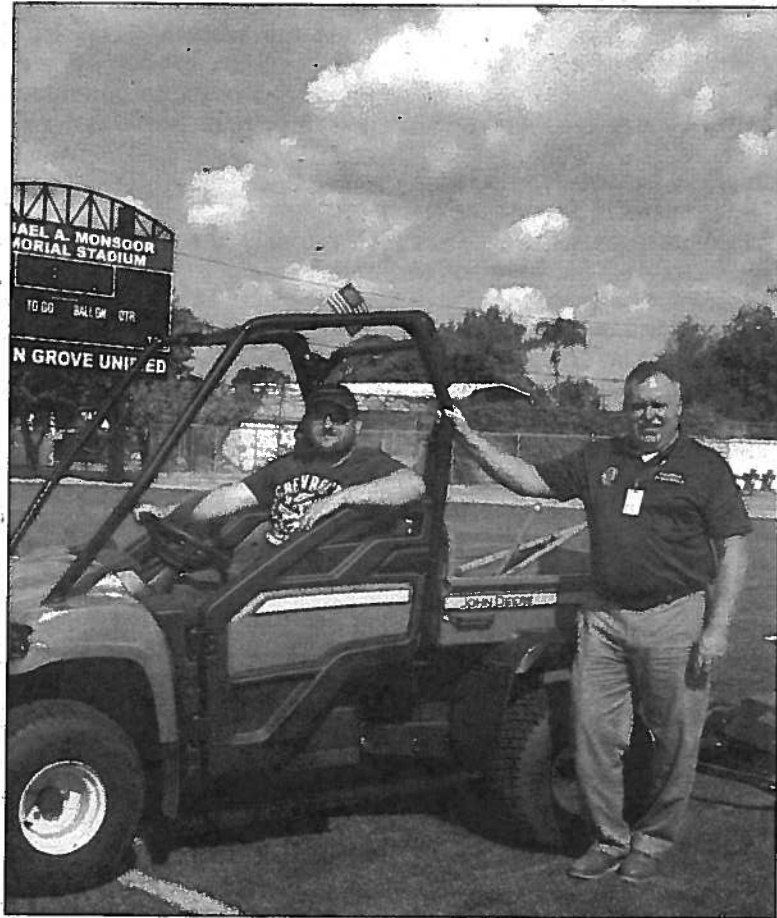
The same plaque, with a shadow outline of the Monsoor ship, has also been welded on the keel of the actual ship and Monsoor's mother, Sally Monsoor, christened the vessel.

"We wanted to do the stadium right," Hill said. "The school's been here for 50 years and we're hoping for another 50-year run."

The stadium was made possible in part by Measure P, the district's \$311 million bond measure, approved by 76.4 percent of voters.

The grand opening of the Michael A. Monsoor Stadium was held on the official opening of the football season.

"That night, it was all about



The Michael A. Monsoor Memorial Stadium seats 4,000.

Orange County News
Sept. 22, 2017

Michael," said Hill.

Dozens of family members and friends of Monsoor's were in attendance at the dedication ceremony on Sept. 8. Shipmates and other members of the Navy were garbed in their dress whites. Thousands of fans, from Garden Grove and beyond, paid their respects.

Michael A. Monsoor wore "You Never Quit" on his helmet.

The community has never quit on him.

C.E.R.T. training

September is National Preparedness Month, and the City of Garden Grove's C.E.R.T. program will offer a CPR/First Aid/AED certification on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Certification will be through EMS Safety Services, Inc. The cost for the class is \$30.

C.E.R.T. (Community Emergency Response Team) is a volunteer organization with the Garden Grove Fire Department that provides citizens training on how to prepare for, respond to, and recover from a disaster. C.E.R.T. members are also trained to help augment first responders in the event of a disaster.

Seating is limited. To register and receive the class location, contact Don Thorpe at ggcertloc@gmail.com or 714-376-7633. For more information regarding the C.E.R.T. program, visit www.cert.gardengrovefire.org.

Flu shots

Staying healthy during flu season is getting easier at Garden Grove's H. Louis Lake Senior Center.

Free flu shots along with free health screenings and health care information are being offered on Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017 at the H. Louis Lake Senior Center -- activity rooms 1, 2, and 3, at 11300 Stanford Ave, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Registration is required to receive a flu shot. Flu vaccines will be provided based on availability by Walgreens.

For more information and to register, call 714-741-5253.

Orange County News Sept. 22, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GARDEN GROVE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Garden Grove City Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 10, 2017, at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, in the Council Chamber of the Garden Grove Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, California, to consider the adoption of a resolution establishing parking fines for violation of the recreational vehicle parking restrictions established in Section 10.56.115 of the Garden Grove Municipal Code, adopted by Ordinance No. 2885. The proposed monetary penalties will be set in the amount of \$108 for the first violation, \$208 for the second violation within one year, and \$508 for the third and each subsequent violation within one year of the first violation.

All interested parties are invited to comment at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter, and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposed resolution. 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 City of Garden Grove, Attn: City Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 3070, Garden Grove, CA 92840, or faxed to (714) 741-5205, or personally delivered to the City Clerk's Office at the address noted above. Written correspondence received before 3:00 p.m. on the Wednesday before the hearing will be given to the City Council prior to the meeting. Information received after that time will be given to the City Council at the time of the meeting. If you have any questions regarding this Notice or the proposed action, or would like even more detailed information, please call the City at (714) 741- 5100.

/s/ TERESA POMEROY, CMC
City Clerk

Date: September 20, 2017
Publish: September 22, 2017

Orange County News
17-60654
Publish Sept. 22, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND INTENT TO
ADOPT A SUBSEQUENT MITIGATED NEGATIVE DEC-
LARATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING
COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GARDEN GROVE WILL
HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING IN THE COUNCIL CHAM-
BER OF THE COMMUNITY MEETING CENTER, 11300
STANFORD AVENUE, GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA,
ON THE DATE * INDICATED BELOW TO RECEIVE AND
CONSIDER ALL EVIDENCE AND REPORTS RELATIVE
TO THE APPLICATION(S) DESCRIBED BELOW:

THURSDAY, 7:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 2, 2017

SITE C SUBSEQUENT MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARA-
TION
SITE PLAN NO. SP-043-2017
TENTATIVE TRACT MAP NO. TT-17455
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT NO. DA-008-2017

A request for approval of a Site Plan, Tentative Tract Map,
and Development Agreement to implement a previously
approved resort hotel development project on "Site C" at
the Northwest corner of Harbor Boulevard and Twintree
Lane in the City of Garden Grove.

In 2012, the Garden Grove City Council approved General
Plan Amendment No. GPA-2-12(B) and Planned Unit
Development No. PUD-128-12 and adopted a Mitigated
Negative Declaration and Mitigation Monitoring and Re-
porting Program to facilitate the future development of a
resort hotel project on Site C. As approved in 2012, the
Site C project called for up to 769 rooms in one (1) full
service hotel and up to two (2) limited service hotels rang-
ing from 10-19 stories; associated conference/meeting/
banquet space, several restaurants; an indoor entertain-
ment venue; and a multi-level parking garage with 1,297
total spaces on a 5.2 acre site, as depicted on a concep-
tual site plan (the "2012 Project").

Modifications to the project adopted in 2012 are now
proposed (the "Modified Project") in conjunction with the
proposed Site Plan. The Modified Project includes the
same number of hotels, hotel rooms, and maximum build-
ing heights as the 2012 Project, but the configuration of
the buildings, the amount and type of ancillary uses, and
the site access have been modified. The Modified Proj-
ect generally includes: (1) a change to two (2) full service
hotels and one (1) limited service hotel; (2) changes to
on-site circulation and access, including a new second
driveway along Harbor Boulevard at the most southerly
portion of the site, and changes to the parking structure
including one entrance instead of the previous two en-
trances and one level of subterranean parking (maintain-
ing the same 1,297 total spaces approved in the 2012
Project); (3) the introduction of retail uses; (4) minor
changes to the total square footage of conference/meet-
ing banquet space, restaurant/retail/entertainment space,
hotel ancillary uses (such as gyms, spas, salon, a hotel
shop, and a kids club) and hotel restaurant space; and (5)
modifications to the 2012 Project's building placements
and configuration including (a) shifting the placement of
Hotel A to maintain a 5-foot setback from the north prop-
erty line, a 10-foot setback from the east property line,
and expanding the hotel's second floor terrace along the
northerly portion of the property line toward Harbor Bou-
levard, constructing a new retail building at the northwest
corner of the site that connects to Hotel A via a second
floor terrace, and relocating the valet drop-off for Hotel A;
(b) swapping the placement of Hotel B with a restaurant
pad building so that the restaurant pad is located at the
southwest corner of the project site and Hotel B is located
just north of the restaurant pad building with a connection
provided between both structures via the hotel's second
floor terrace; and (c) expanding and reconfiguring the us-
able outdoor roof deck area of Hotel A, which includes
increasing the height of certain portions of the outdoor
roof deck area from 75 feet to 80 feet and 85 feet, while
continuing to maintain the easterly most portion of the
parking structure at a height of 75 feet. The size of the
Modified Project site has been reduced from 5.2 acres to
4.3 acres. The proposed Tentative Tract Map will adjust
the rear property lines of four existing City-owned parcels
located at the Northeast corner of the site on Choisser
Road to incorporate a portion of these parcels into the
Modified Project site and will consolidate the existing par-
cels on the Modified Project site into two lots to facilitate
development of the Modified Project and future commer-
cial condominiumization. The Planning Commission will
also consider a recommendation for City Council approv-
al of a Development Agreement with the developer of the
Modified Project.

The Planning Commission will also consider adoption of
a Subsequent Mitigated Negative Declaration and Mitiga-
tion Monitoring and Reporting Program for the modified
project. Copies of the Subsequent Mitigated Negative
Declaration, including the initial study and all documents
referenced in the Subsequent Mitigated Negative Decla-
ration, are available for public review at 1) Garden Grove
City Hall, Planning Services Counter, 11222 Acacia Park-
way, Garden Grove, and 2) Garden Grove Regional Li-
brary, 11200 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove. Electronic
copies are available online at www.ci.garden-grove.ca.us. The City invites all interested parties to submit
written comments on the Initial Study and Subsequent
Mitigated Negative Declaration during the public review
period beginning on September 26, 2017, and ending on
October 26, 2017, at 5:00 p.m. Written comments can be
mailed, faxed, or electronically submitted to:

Maria Parra
City of Garden Grove
Planning Services Division
11222 Acacia Parkway
Garden Grove, CA 92840
Email: mariap@ci.garden-grove.ca.us

Please reference the case number with all correspon-
dence.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said
Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or
against the proposal as outlined above, on November 2,
2017. If you challenge the application 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 Planning
Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing. Further in-
formation on the above may be obtained at the Planning
Services Division, City Hall, 11222 Acacia Parkway, or by
telephone at (714) 741 5312.

DATE: September 18, 2017
PUBLISH: September 22, 2017
Orange County News
17-60641
Publish Sept. 22, 2017

Orange County News
Sept. 22, 2017

Garden Grove

The Friends of the Garden Grove Library will hold a special book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Chapman branch, 9182 Chapman Ave. Besides fiction and nonfiction books, the sale will also include CDs, vinyl records and DVDs. Proceeds will help fund programs at the three Garden Grove branches.

Chris Haire
714-796-6979
chaire@scng.com

Register
Sept. 22, 2017

Garden Grove

Pacifica High School's dance team will receive a Community Spotlight award from the City Council tonight in honor of winning the national title at the 2017 USA Nationals Competition.

Chris Haire
714-796-6979
chaire@scng.com

Register
Sept. 26, 2017

Garden Grove

The city recently held a ceremony to dedicate the new Emperor Quang Trung Street, formerly Business Center Parkway. The Vietnamese emperor reigned in the late 18th century. The street runs from Euclid Street to Corporate Drive.

Chris Haire
714-796-6979
chaire@scng.com

Register
Sept. 23-24, 2017

Garden Grove

The Garden Grove branch of Lutheran Social Services hosts a Senior Grocery Program from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 12432 Ninth St. Seniors can get free produce, deli items and dairy products. No registration or income requirements.

Chris Haire
714-796-6979
chaire@scng.com

Register
Sept. 27, 2017

Garden Grove

The Garden Grove Unified School District held a launch party last week to celebrate the opening of its Vietnamese Dual Language Program at Murdy Elementary School. The program has 34 kindergartners. Garden Grove is the second district in Orange County, after Westminster School District, to have a program to teach students in both English and Vietnamese.

Chris Haire
714-796-6979
chaire@scng.com

Register
Sept. 25, 2017

Garden Grove

The city will hold a free "mid-autumn festival" with lion dances and other cultural performances, lantern-making and games from 3 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Atlantis Play Center, 13630 Atlantis Way. Information: 714-725-8389.

Chris Haire
714-796-6979
chaire@scng.com

Register
Sept. 28, 2017



CITY OF GARDEN GROVE NEWS

CONTACT:
Maria Stipe (714) 741-5100
Deputy City Manager

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Public Information Office (714) 741-5280

Monday, September 25, 2017

PERMITTING SYSTEM FOR RECREATIONAL VEHICLES GOES LIVE OCTOBER 2

The City's online permitting system for recreational vehicles parked on public and private streets will be available on Monday, October 2, 2017. To register your vehicle through the automated permitting system, at no cost, visit www.garden-grove.org/rvpermit.

Recreational vehicle owners may also register in person at Garden Grove City Hall, located at 11222 Acacia Parkway. A proof of residency, driver's license, email address, and license plate number are required at the time of registration.

The Garden Grove Police Department's Traffic Unit will not begin issuing citations until Monday, October 16, 2017. Recreational vehicle owners are encouraged to register before Monday, October 16, to avoid being cited.

On Tuesday, August 22, 2017, the Garden Grove City Council passed an ordinance requiring recreational vehicles parked on public and private streets to have a valid City-issued permit, at no cost.

Under the new ordinance, residents may request up to 12 non-consecutive, 72-hour recreational vehicle parking permits for the sole purpose of loading or unloading before and after travel. Residents requiring longer accommodations can request weekly parking permits that don't exceed seven days per permit. No more than six weekly permits will be allowed per residential address per year with at least one day in between each of the six permits.

-more-

Permitting System for Recreational Vehicles Goes Live October 2
2-2-2

The permit will only allow recreational vehicles to park in front of the address of the resident applying for the permit. The ordinance will not affect private property.

For more information, visit www.garden-grove.org or call (714) 741-5100.

###



THÔNG TIN

Từ Thành Phố Garden Grove

Để phổ biến trên các phương tiện truyền thông
Văn phòng thông tin liên lạc: (714) 741-5280

Liên lạc: Maria Stipe (714) 741-5100
Quản Lý Thành phố

Thứ Ba, 26/9/2017

HỆ THỐNG ĐĂNG KÝ XE DÃ NGOẠI MIỄN PHÍ ONLINE

BẮT ĐẦU NGÀY 2 THÁNG 10

Hệ thống đăng ký trực tuyến dành cho các xe dã ngoại (xe RV) trên đường phố công cộng và tư nhân sẽ sẵn sàng vào Thứ Hai, ngày 2 tháng 10 năm 2017. Để đăng ký xe của quý vị thông qua hệ thống tự động, miễn phí, hãy truy cập trang www.garden-grove.org/rvpermit.

Các chủ nhân xe dã ngoại (xe RV) cũng có thể tới đăng ký trực tiếp tại Garden Grove City Hall, tọa lạc tại số 11222 Acacia Parkway. Khi đăng ký cần có bằng chứng về nơi cư ngụ, giấy phép lái xe, giấy tờ đăng ký xe và biển số xe tại thời điểm đăng ký.

Bộ phận Giao thông của Sở cảnh sát Garden Grove sẽ không biên phạt cho đến ngày Thứ Hai, 16 tháng 10 năm 2017. Các chủ nhân sở hữu xe dã ngoại được khuyến khích đăng ký trước ngày thứ Hai 16 tháng 10 để tránh bị phạt.

Vào ngày Thứ Ba, 22 tháng 8 năm 2017, Hội đồng Thành phố Garden Grove đã thông qua một sắc lệnh yêu cầu các xe dã ngoại (xe RV) đậu trên các đường phố công cộng và tư nhân phải có giấy phép miễn phí của Thành phố.

HỆ THỐNG ĐĂNG KÝ XE DÃ NGOẠI MIỄN PHÍ ONLINE 2-2-2

Theo quy định mới, cư dân có thể yêu cầu 12 giấy phép đậu xe không liên tiếp trong 72 giờ với mục đích duy nhất là chất đồ lên xe và dỡ đồ xuống (loading/unloading) trước và sau chuyến đi. Cư dân có thể xin giấy phép không quá 7 ngày và tối đa chỉ cấp 6 giấy phép không liên tiếp trong một năm dương lịch bất kỳ cho mỗi địa chỉ, và phải cách nhau tối thiểu một ngày.

Giấy phép hợp lệ sẽ chỉ cho phép các xe RV đậu trước địa chỉ của người cư trú nộp đơn xin giấy phép. Quy định sẽ không ảnh hưởng đến tài sản cá nhân.

Để biết thêm thông tin, vui lòng truy cập www.garden-grove.org hoặc gọi (714) 741-5100.

###



THÔNG TIN

Từ Thành Phố Garden Grove

Để phổ biến trên các phương tiện truyền thông
Văn phòng thông tin liên lạc: (714) 741-5280

Liên lạc: John Montanez, (714) 741-5214
Thuộc Ban Phục Vụ Công Cộng

Thứ Hai, 25/9/2017

GARDEN GROVE TỔ CHỨC CHƯƠNG TRÌNH JACK O'LANTERN JAMBOREE

Ban Phục Vụ Công Cộng Đồng Thành Phố Garden Grove xin giới thiệu đến cộng đồng và các em nhỏ chương trình 'Jack O'Lantern Jamboree' nhân mùa Halloween năm nay. Chương trình này sẽ được tổ chức vào buổi chiều ngày Thứ Bảy, 28 tháng 10, 2017, từ 2:00 giờ tới 5:00 giờ tại Atlantic Play Center, địa chỉ là 13630 Atlantis Way, phía sau Garden Grove Park.

Sẽ có nhiều trò chơi, bounce house, carnival games, dành cho các em nhỏ, cũng như những trái pumpkin được dành cho các em dưới 13 tuổi.

Giá vé chỉ có \$8 cho một em, trẻ em dưới 2 tuổi được vào cửa miễn phí. Trẻ em phải đi cùng người lớn để tham dự vào chương trình này. Chương trình có giới hạn cho 300 trẻ em.

Vé sẽ được bán trước bắt đầu vào ngày Thứ Hai, 9 tháng 10 đến hết ngày 26 tháng 10 tại Recreation counter, lầu 1, trong City Hall Thành phố, địa chỉ là 11222 Acacia Parkway, hoặc liên lạc về số điện thoại (714) 741-5200.

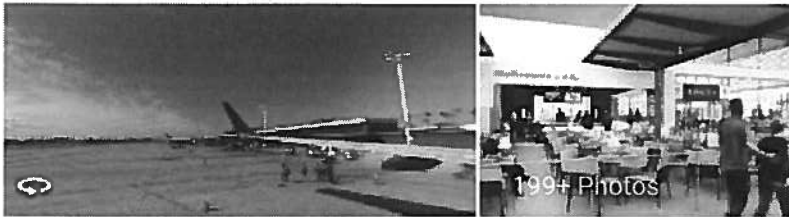
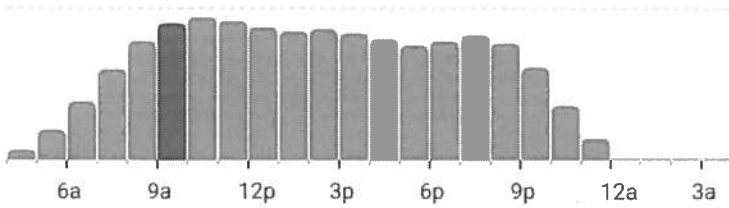
###

11222 Acacia Parkway • P.O. Box 3070 • Garden Grove, CA 92842

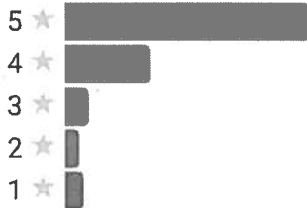
WEEKLY MEMO 9-28-17

**SOCIAL MEDIA
HIGHLIGHTS**

Popular times Thursdays ▾



Review summary



4.4



490 reviews



"Short **lines**, friendly **employees**, easy **access** to luggage claim."



"Many rental **cars** are a **walk** directly across from the **check-in area**."



"They have two **restaurants** and those restaurants serve good **food**."

Quick facts

Long Beach Airport is a city-owned public airport three miles northeast of downtown Long Beach, in Los Angeles County, California. It was formerly called Daugherty Field. [Wikipedia](#)

Code: LGB

Elevation: 60'

Owner: Long Beach

People also search for

[View more](#)





American
Airlines
Airline



John Wayne
Airport
Airport



Los Angeles
International
Airport
Airport



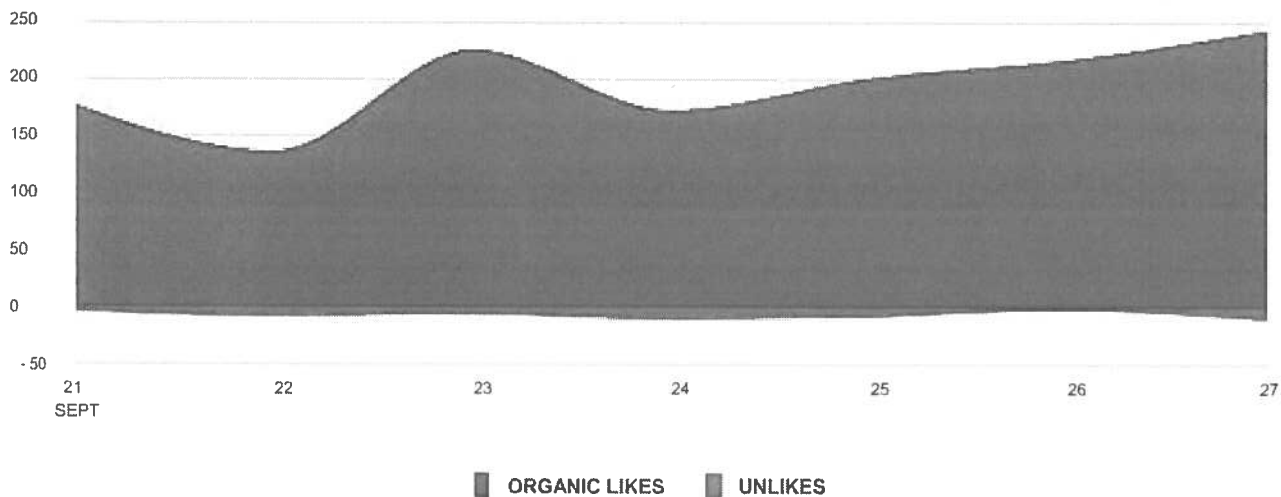
SuperShuttle
Airport Shuttle
Service

Facebook Activity Overview

 9,147,231 Impressions	 74,491 Post Engagements	 779 Link Clicks
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Audience Growth

LIKES BREAKDOWN, BY DAY



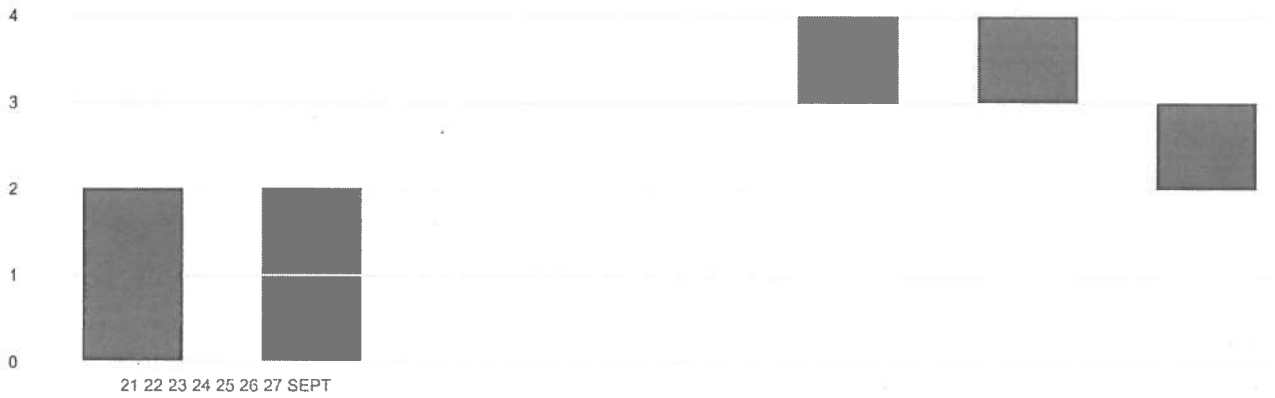
Audience Growth Metrics

Metric	Totals
Total Fans	10,651
Organic Likes	1,360
Unlikes	58
Net Likes	1,302

Total fans increased by
14.0%
 since previous date range

Publishing Behavior

POSTS, BY DAY



POSTS SENT

Publishing Metrics	Totals
Photos	6
Videos	-
Posts	9
Notes	-
Total Posts	15

The number of posts you sent decreased by

31.8%

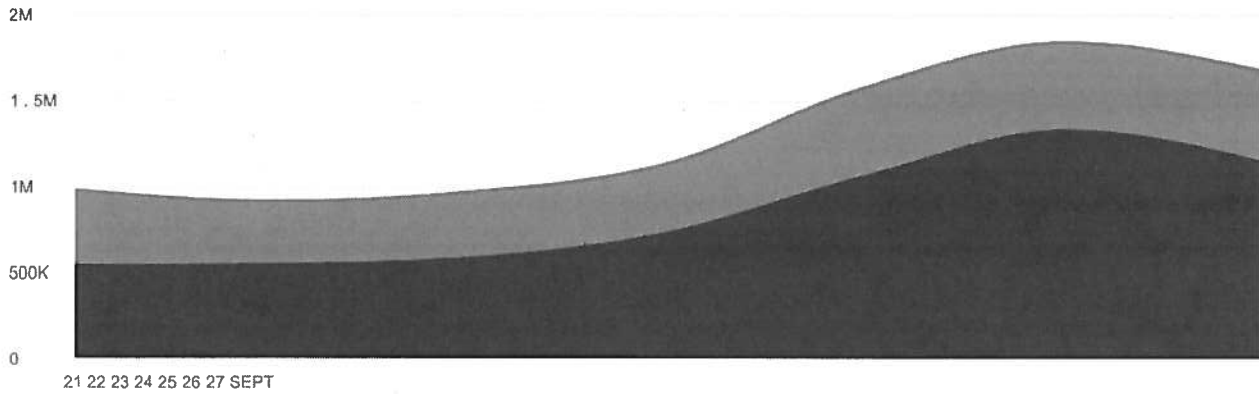
since previous date range

Top Posts, by Engagement

Post	Reactions	Comments	Engagement ▼	Reach
<p>Garden Grove City Hall</p>  <p>Garden Grove Public Works Department's Water Services has a scheduled water outage tomorrow at the following location... We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience.</p> <p>🔗 City of Garden Grove on Twitter</p> <p>(Post) September 27, 2017 5:39 pm</p>	1	–	6.5%	537
<p>Garden Grove City Hall</p>  <p>Garden Grove Public Works Department's Water Services has an emergency water outage at the following location... We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience. #GardenGrove</p> <p>🔗 City of Garden Grove on Twitter</p> <p>(Post) September 25, 2017 9:28 am</p>	2	1	6.1%	1,604
<p>Garden Grove City Hall</p>   <p>(Post) September 25, 2017 4:36 pm</p>	8	–	5.3%	1,141
<p>Garden Grove City Hall</p> <p>PERMITTING SYSTEM FOR RECREATIONAL VEHICLES GOES LIVE OCTOBER 2 Recreational vehicle owners are encouraged to register before Monday, October 16, 2017 to avoid being cited. For more information, visit http://www.ci.garden-grove.ca.us/node/8845. #GardenGrove #RV #ParkingPermit Garden Grove Police Department Garden Grove Public Works Department</p>   <p>(Post) September 26, 2017 12:13 pm</p>	43	32	3.9%	11,943

Page Impressions

PAGE IMPRESSIONS, BY DAY



■ ORGANIC ■ VIRAL

Impressions Metrics	Totals
Organic Impressions	5,983,170
Viral Impressions	3,164,061
Total Impressions	9,147,231
Users Reached	7,095,400

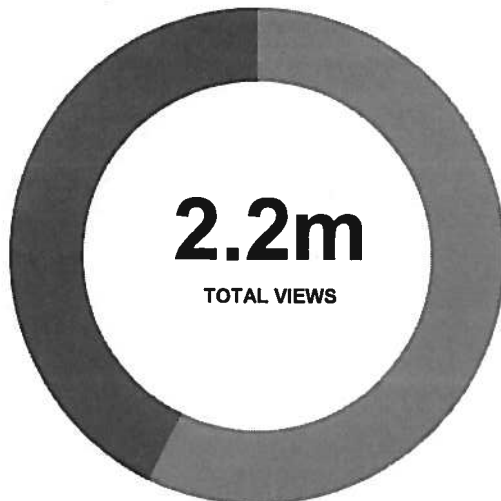
Total Impressions increased by

▲ 397.0%

since previous date range

Video Performance

VIEW METRICS



1.2m

ORGANIC FULL

924k

ORGANIC PARTIAL

VIEWING BREAKDOWN



100%

ORGANIC VIEWS

0%

PAID VIEWS



10%

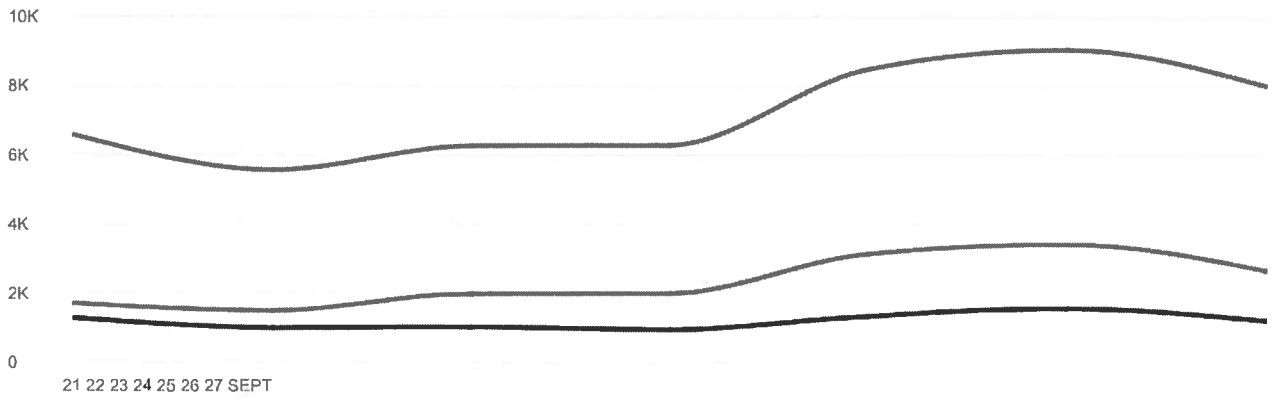
CLICK PLAYS

90%

AUTO PLAYS

Audience Engagement

AUDIENCE ENGAGEMENT, BY DAY



■ REACTIONS ■ COMMENTS ■ SHARES

Action Metrics	Totals
Reactions	50,081
Shares	16,292
Comments	8,118

Total Engagements increased by **232.8%** since previous date range

Total Engagements 74,491

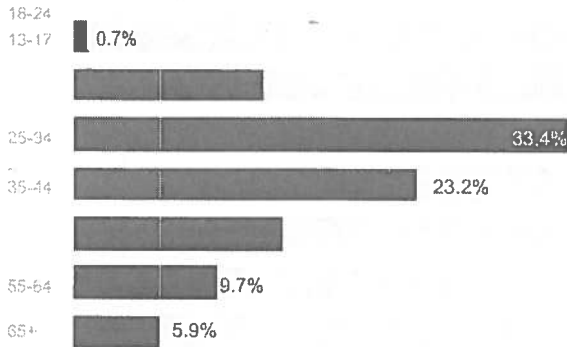
Demographics

Page Fans

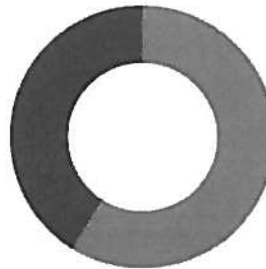
People Reached

People Engaged

BY AGE



BY GENDER



58.9%

FEMALE
41.1%

MALE

Women between the ages of 25-34 appear to be the leading force among your fans.


Top Countries

United States	9,880
Mexico	153
Vietnam	64
Philippines	20
South Korea	20

Top Cities

Garden Grove, CA	3,143
Anaheim, CA	720
Los Angeles, CA	666
Santa Ana, CA	621
Westminster, CA	227

Facebook Stats by Page

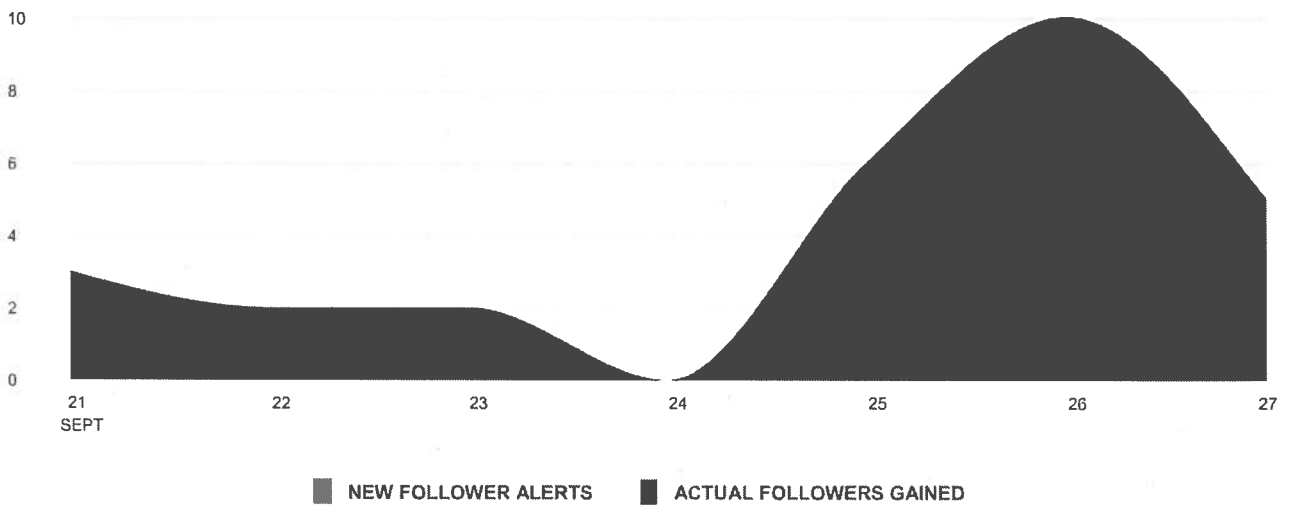
Facebook Page	Total Fans	Fan Increase	Posts Sent	Impressions	Impressions per Post	Engagements	Engagements per Post	Link Clicks
 Garden Grove City Hall	10,651	14.00%	15	9,147,231	609,815	74,491	4,966.1	779

Twitter Activity Overview

 3,768 Organic Impressions	 70 Total Engagements	 23 Link Clicks
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Audience Growth

AUDIENCE GROWTH, BY DAY

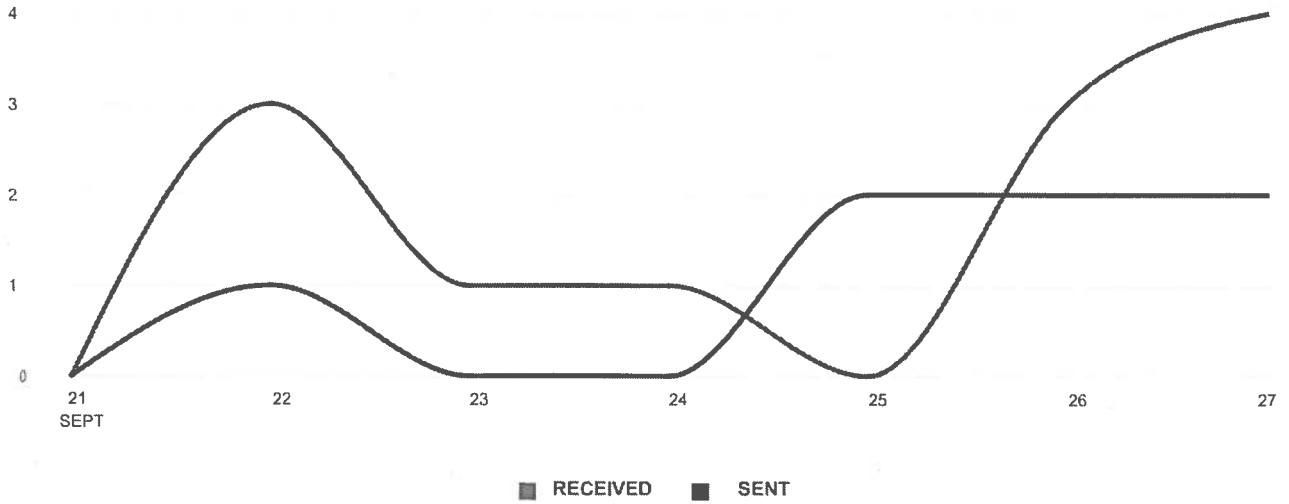


Follower Metrics	Totals
Total Followers	2,286
New Follower alerts	21
Actual Followers gained	27
People that you followed	-

Total followers increased by
1.2%
 since previous date range

Posts & Conversations

MESSAGES PER DAY



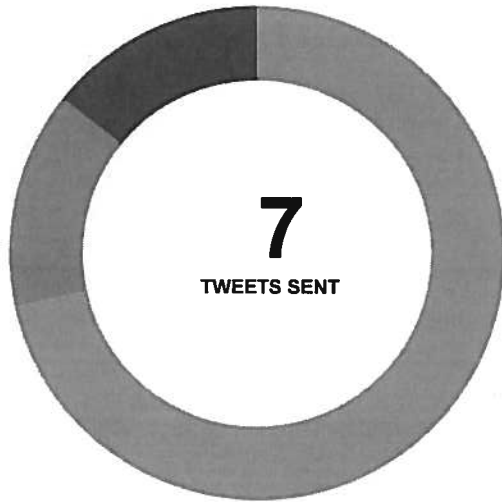
Sent/Received Metrics	Totals
Tweets sent	7
Direct Messages sent	-
Total Sent	7
Mentions received	12
Direct Messages received	-
Total Received	12

The number of messages you sent increased by **16.7%** since previous date range

The number of messages you received decreased by **7.7%** since previous date range

Your Content & Engagement Habits

SENT MESSAGE CONTENT

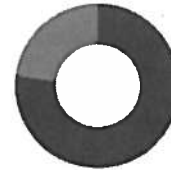


1
PLAIN TEXT

1
PAGE LINKS

5
PHOTO LINKS

YOUR TWEETING BEHAVIOR



23%
CONVERSATION

77%
UPDATES

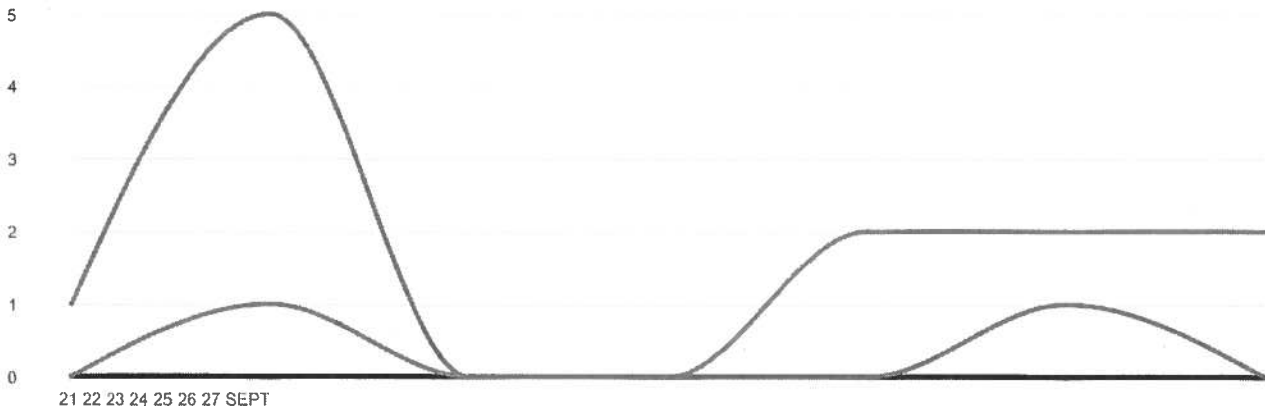


100%
NEW CONTACTS

0%
EXISTING CONTACTS

Audience Engagement

ENGAGEMENT COUNT



■ REPLIES ■ RETWEETS ■ LIKES ■ TWEETS SENT

Engagement Metrics

Totals

Replies	-
Retweets	-
Retweets with Comments	-
Likes	7

The number of engagements decreased by

▼ 2.8%

since previous date range

Engagements per Follower

-

Impressions per Follower

1.6

Engagements per Tweet

10.0

Impressions per Tweet

538.3

Engagements per Impression






1.9%

The number of impressions per

Tweet decreased by
▼ 64.9%

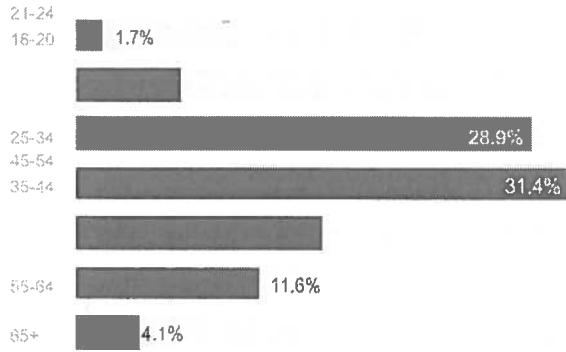
since previous date range

Top Tweets, by Responses

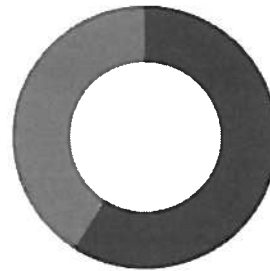
Tweet	Reach	Responses ▼	Clicks	Retweets
 <p>CityGardenGrove Scheduled water outage tomorrow morning, from 8AM to 11AM, on Kerry Street and Larson Avenue. #GG residents affected were notified. (Tweet) September 27, 2017 5:36 pm</p>	2,286	-	-	-
 <p>CityGardenGrove The next Community Clean-Up Day is on Sunday, October 8, 2017, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.! #GG https://t.co/CrN0hKoZjA (Tweet) September 27, 2017 2:16 pm</p>	2,286	-	-	-
 <p>CityGardenGrove The community is invited to a neighborhood meeting, 9/27 @6:30PM, to discuss a proposal of an 8-story development... https://t.co/8NASFWMrrW (Tweet) September 26, 2017 8:14 pm</p>	2,282	-	-	-
 <p>CityGardenGrove Permitting System for RVs Goes Live 10/2 - RV owners are encouraged to register before 10/16, to avoid being cited. https://t.co/OiMo96MDDO https://t.co/wUZk1XYTAS (Tweet) September 26, 2017 12:18 pm</p>	2,280	-	-	-
 <p>CityGardenGrove Sign up! #GG https://t.co/8GT4reZvCH https://t.co/ox5f2pjK1 (Tweet) September 26, 2017 9:49 am</p>	-	-	4	-

Audience Demographics

FOLLOWERS BY AGE



FOLLOWERS BY GENDER




41%

FEMALE FOLLOWERS
59%

MALE FOLLOWERS

Men between ages of 35-44 appear to be the leading force among your recent followers.

Twitter Stats by Profile

Twitter Profile	Total Followers	Follower Increase	Tweets Sent	Impressions	Impressions per Follower	Engagements	Engagements per Follower	Retweets	Clicks
 @CityGardenGrove	2,286	1.2%	7	3,768	1.65	70	0.03	-	23

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

September 28, 2017

1. Calendar of Events
2. Minutes for the September 7, 2017 Planning Commission meeting, and Notice of Cancellation for the October 5, 2017 Planning Commission meeting.
3. League of California Cities, "California Cities Advocates," dated September 22, 2017.



GARDEN GROVE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 28, 2017 – October 11, 2017

Thursday	September 28	9:00 a.m.	Zoning Administrator Meeting City Hall, 3 rd Floor Training Room CANCELLED
Thursday-Sunday	September 28-October 1		One More Productions presents "Cabaret" Gem Theater
Friday	September 29		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Friday-Saturday	September 29-30		"Mr. Ooong's Forever" presented by The K Stage Theater Company Festival Amphitheater
Saturday	September 30	7:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	CPR/First Aid/AED Certification offered by the City of Garden Grove's C.E.R.T. program Location provided at time of registration
Sunday	October 1	3:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	2017 Mid-Autumn Children's Festival Atlantis Play Center
Tuesday-Wednesday	October 3-4	11:00 a.m.- Noon	Employees Flu Shots – Reservation Only X5004 Human Resources
Thursday	October 5	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, Council Chamber
Thursday-Sunday	October 5-8		One More Productions presents "Cabaret" Gem Theater
Sunday	October 8	10:00 a.m.- Noon	Community Garden Clean Up RSVP: info@thecottageindustries.com 12942 8 th Street
Tuesday	October 10	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, Founders Room Successor Agency Meeting, Council Chamber City Council Meeting, Council Chamber
Wednesday	October 11	11:00 a.m.- Noon	Employees Flu Shots – Reservation Only X5004 Human Resources
		2:00 p.m.	Oversight Board Meeting, Council Chamber

GARDEN GROVE PLANNING COMMISSION
Council Chamber, Community Meeting Center
11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, CA 92840

Meeting Minutes
Thursday, September 7, 2017

CALL TO ORDER: 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

Chair Kanzler
Vice Chair Brietigam
Commissioner Lazenby
Commissioner Lehman
Commissioner Nguyen
Commissioner Salazar
Commissioner Truong

Absent: Lehman

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Led by Commissioner Truong.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS – PUBLIC – None.

August 3, 2017 MINUTES:

Action: Received and filed.

Motion: Brietigam Second: Lazenby

Ayes: (6) Brietigam, Kanzler, Lazenby, Nguyen, Salazar,
Truong

Noes: (0) None

Absent: (1) Lehman

PUBLIC HEARING – SITE PLAN NO. SP-039-2017 AND TENTATIVE PARCEL MAP NO. PM-2003-2017. FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 12412 MAGNOLIA STREET, EAST SIDE OF MAGNOLIA STREET, NORTH OF LAMPSON AVENUE.

Applicant: ANNA HA
Date: September 7, 2017

Request: Site Plan and Tentative Parcel Map approval to subdivide a 24,787 square foot lot, currently developed with a single-family home, into two (2) parcels, 14,070 square feet and 10,717 square feet, to allow the construction of a new single-family home and accessory dwelling unit on the 10,717 square foot lot, with the existing house to remain on the

14,070 square foot lot. The site is in the R-1 (Single-Family Residential) zone. The project is exempt pursuant to CEQA Section Nos. 15303 – New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures and 15315 – Minor Land Divisions.

Action: Public Hearing held. Speaker(s): Ben Phan, Anna Ha

Action: Resolution No. 5892-17 was approved.

Motion: Lazenby Second: Salazar

Ayes: (6) Brietigam, Kanzler, Lazenby, Nguyen, Salazar
Truong

Noes: (0) None

Absent: (1) Lehman

PUBLIC HEARING – SITE PLAN NO. SP-040-2017. FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 9972 WESTMINSTER AVENUE, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WESTMINSTER AVENUE AND BROOKHURST STREET.

Applicant: VINNIE TRAN

Date: September 7, 2017

Request: Site Plan approval to construct a new 8,235 square foot two-story, medical office building on a vacant 20,778 square foot lot, along with associated improvements, which include a parking lot and landscaping. The site is in the C-1 (Neighborhood Commercial) zone. The project is exempt pursuant to CEQA Section No. 15303(c) – New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures.

Action: Public Hearing held. Speaker(s): Vinnie Tran, Dean Ngo

Action: Resolution No. 5893-17 was approved.

Motion: Brietigam Second: Truong

Ayes: (6) Brietigam, Kanzler, Lazenby, Nguyen, Salazar
Truong

Noes: (0) None

Absent: (1) Lehman

PUBLIC HEARING – CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-107-2017. FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 11277 GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD, NORTH SIDE OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD, EAST OF EUCLID STREET.

Applicant: CALIFORNIA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Date: September 7, 2017

Request: Conditional Use Permit approval to operate an existing approximately 9,943 square foot tenant space for an adult educational institution for 58 students and 17 employees/instructors. The site is in the CC-3 (Civic Center Core) zone. The project is exempt pursuant to CEQA Section No. 15301 – Existing Facilities.

Action: Public Hearing held. Speaker(s): Doctor Kang Won Le

Action: Resolution No. 5894-17 was approved.

Motion: Lazenby Second: Salazar

Ayes: (6) Brietigam, Kanzler, Lazenby, Nguyen, Salazar
Truong

Noes: (0) None

Absent: (1) Lehman

PUBLIC HEARING – CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-108-2017. FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 11277 GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD, NORTH SIDE OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD, EAST OF EUCLID STREET.

Applicant: CHANH NGUYEN
Date: September 7, 2017

Request: Conditional Use Permit approval to operate an existing approximately 2,293 square foot tenant space for an adult education institution for 21 students and 12 employees/instructors. The site is in the CC-3 (Civic Center Core) zone. The project is exempt pursuant to CEQA Section No. 15301 – Existing Facilities.

Action: Public Hearing held. Speaker(s): Thomas LaPorte.

Action: Resolution No. 5895-17 was approved.

Motion: Lazenby Second: Truong

Ayes: (6) Brietigam, Kanzler, Lazenby, Nguyen, Salazar
Truong

Noes: (0) None

Absent: (1) Lehman

MATTERS FROM COMMISSIONERS: Vice Chair Brietigam challenged the Garden Grove City Council to increase the number of officers to 200 by the year 2020. He then relayed his experience to try to obtain a City permit for a new water heater, noting that the inspection included an unexpected request that required smoke

alarms be installed in each of the bedrooms and hallway. He pointed out that the smoke detector locations were specific, especially as they related to ceiling fans. Staff then explained that the smoke alarm inspection was likely a state requirement.

Commissioner Lazenby wondered if any of the City's excess vehicle funds could be directed to help increase the number of police officers. Staff responded that the upcoming City Council agenda included proposals for the use of those funds to provide additional vehicles for different departments.

Chair Kanzler inquired on the status of City bicycle police. Staff responded that they were useful for the resort area and festivals.

MATTERS FROM STAFF: Staff gave a brief description of the items for the next regular Planning Commission meeting, adding that the October 5th meeting would be cancelled. Staff then gave an update on the City's Active Transportation events and handed out a flyer on the Safe Routes to School event to be held at the Courtyard Center on September 20th. Other events included the City's kick-off meeting on September 14th, a City Council presentation on the Hazard Avenue project on September 26th, and on October 21st, the Go Human Open Streets event to promote the County Plan for bike lanes on Hazard Avenue.

Chair Kanzler then asked if the Safe Routes to School flyer could be made in Spanish and Vietnamese. Staff would inquire, then stated that the Bike Master Plan environmental consultant would be on board the following week.

ADJOURNMENT: At 8:12 p.m. to the next Regular Meeting of the Garden Grove Planning Commission on Thursday, September 21, 2017, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove.

Motion:	Brietigam	Second:	Truong
Ayes:	(6)	Brietigam, Kanzler, Lazenby, Nguyen, Salazar, Truong	
Noes:	(0)	None	
Absent:	(1)	Lehman	

Judith Moore
Recording Secretary



GARDEN GROVE

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION
OF THE
GARDEN GROVE PLANNING COMMISSION
OCTOBER 5, 2017
REGULAR MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the Garden Grove Planning Commission scheduled for Thursday, October 5, 2017, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, is hereby cancelled pursuant to the attached Cancellation Notice.

DATED: September 28, 2017

ANDREW KANZLER
CHAIR



GARDEN GROVE

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

The Regular Meeting of the
Garden Grove Planning Commission

Scheduled for October 5, 2017

has been cancelled.

JUDITH MOORE
SECRETARY

IN THIS ISSUE:

Page 6: League-Sponsored Bond Agency Issues \$23 Million in Tax-Exempt Bonds for Affordable Housing in Oakland

League of California Cities® Brings Over 1,800 City Officials to Sacramento for Education, Recognition, Resources and Advocacy

California's capital city was extremely busy last week as city officials from throughout the state traveled to Sacramento for the League's 119th Annual Conference & Expo. The event featured 52 educational sessions, 259 exhibitors, dynamic keynote speakers, recognition of work by cities, legislative awards, the adoption of two resolutions and the swearing in of the 2017-18 officers and board of directors. Held Sept. 13-15, the conference coincided with the last three days of the 2017 legislative session and during breaks between sessions, city officials met with their legislators to advocate on bills affecting cities. *For more, see Page 2.*



Cities, the League Urge Governor to Veto SB 649

More than 250 city officials gathered on the North Steps of the Capitol on Sept. 15 to call on Gov. Jerry Brown to veto SB 649 (Hueso). The 10 a.m. press conference brought together cities, counties, labor and AARP and attracted the attention of newspapers and television stations statewide. Previous press conferences were held in Long Beach and Fresno in the weeks prior to the Legislature's adjournment. *For more, see Page 4.*



Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) NOFA Application Workshops

The Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) has announced 2017 CDBG NOFA Application Workshops. The four workshops will help eligible CDBG non-entitlement jurisdictions and/or consultants in the preparation of applications. *For more, see Page 5.*

League President and Lodi Council Member JoAnne Mounce welcomed attendees during the opening general session.

"The League's Annual Conference is our largest gathering of city officials each year. This year, we are over 1,800 strong! We come together as one League of California Cities to learn from experts and each other, to connect with our colleagues from cities throughout California, and to grow as city leaders. Our Annual Conference is also a celebration. We take time to recognize the excellence in cities and city officials and acknowledge innovation at the local level."

Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg also welcomed League members to the city during this session.

Carolyn Coleman addressed conference attendees during the opening general session and delivered her first annual report as executive director of the League of California Cities. In her remarks, she focused on the League's 2017 legislative accomplishments on a variety of issues such as transportation funding, housing, public safety and contracting. She also encouraged city officials to talk with their legislators during the conference about several pending bills including SB 649 (Hueso), which would virtually eliminate cities' authority to negotiate with telecommunications companies on the siting of wireless equipment in the public right of way and on public equipment and caps the lease rate.

Conference keynote speakers were Vernice "FlyGirl" Armour and Eric Liu who inspired attendees with their messages of empowerment.

National League of Cities Executive Director Clarence Anthony addressed city officials during the closing general session and gave an update on NLC and federal issues.

The city of Benicia won the Grand Prize Drawing on Friday, taking home a \$3,000 U.S. Communities voucher to use at any of the U.S. Communities suppliers that exhibited at the conference.

During a Friday morning press conference, more than 250 city officials stood on the North Steps of the Capitol to urge Gov. Jerry Brown to veto SB 649 (Hueso).

Throughout the three-day annual conference, attendees and League staff shared highlights on social media. Search #CaCitiesAnnual on Twitter and Facebook to find posts. Photos of the conference are posted on the League's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/leagueofcacities.

Helen Putnam Award for Excellence

During the opening general session, the Helen Putnam Award for Excellence program recognized cities for their outstanding efforts to deliver services and engage residents.

This year's winners are:

- CCS Partnership Intergovernmental Collaboration Award: South San Francisco for its Big Lift Collaborative.
- Community Services and Economic Development: San Leandro for its Homelessness Compact.
- Economic Development through the Arts: Temecula for its Cultural Arts District's First Fridays.
- Enhancing Public Trust, Ethics & Community Involvement: Rancho Cucamonga for its Los Amigos Park.
- Health & Wellness Program: Long Beach for its Junior Runners.
- Housing Programs and Innovations: Citrus Heights for its Navigator Program.
- Internal Administration: Santa Clarita for Employee Development.
- League Partners Award for Excellence in City-Business Relations: Mill Valley for its Adaptive Needs Program.

- Planning & Environmental Quality: Farmersville for its Cameron Creek Colony Emergency Water Supply Project.
- Public Safety: Rialto for its Summer Bridge to Success Program.
- Public Safety: Santa Clarita for its Heroin Kills: The High is a Lie — The Shocking Truth about Heroin in Santa Clarita.
- Public Works, Infrastructure & Transportation: Farmersville for its Highway 198 Gateway Project.
- Ruth Vreeland Award for Engaging Youth in City Government: Tracy for its D.A.R.E. to Pay it Forward.

Conference attendees enjoyed this [short video](#) that highlighted the winning cities.

Past Presidents' Council Lifetime Achievement Award

League Immediate Past President and Rancho Cucamonga Mayor Dennis Michael presented two former League executive directors with the Lifetime Achievement Award: Don Benninghoven (1973–1997) and Chris McKenzie (1998–2016). The award is given to an individual(s) whose lifetime of public service has had a significant impact on California cities and the state as a whole.

Distinguished Legislative Leadership Award

The League honored Sen. Jim Beall (D-San Jose) and Assembly Member Jim Frazier (D-Discovery Bay) for their collective work and leadership in the approval of new transportation resources to fix California's local streets and roads with its Distinguished Legislative Leadership Award. This historic transportation investment package addresses concerns raised by cities and counties for a decade over deteriorating streets and roads, due to a \$73 billion shortfall in road maintenance and repair funding.

SB 1 (Beall) and ACA 5 (Frazier), combines dedicated funding with strong accountability measures to ensure that this investment is prioritized for maintenance and repairs and can only be spent on transportation. SB 1 provides an additional \$5 billion annually for the state and local transportation system. For cities, it doubles the amount of road maintenance funds they will receive to begin to fix their streets.

League President and Lodi City Council Member JoAnne Mounce thanked the legislators and commended them for the years of work that went into the passage of this legislation in April. "As cities, no one had to tell us there was a transportation maintenance problem," said Mounce. "But year after year, the political agreement necessary to get something done just wasn't there, so the roads got worse. Now, thanks to the Senator and Assembly Member's leadership, our cities, counties and state can finally get to work fixing our roads. The projects these revenues support will improve the quality of life for all Californians."

Institute for Local Government Beacon Award

The Institute for Local Government recognized eight cities with the 2017 Beacon Award. This award honors local governments that lead the way on climate, energy and sustainability through voluntary action.

This year's winning cities are:

- Palo Alto: Platinum Level
- Claremont: Gold Level
- Hayward: Gold Level
- San Carlos: Gold Level
- Sacramento: Silver Level
- Scotts Valley: Silver Level
- Foster City: Silver Level
- Fremont: Silver Level

Each winning city is highlighted in this [short video](#).

New League Officers and Board of Directors

The board elected South San Francisco Council Member Rich Garbarino to serve as its president, San Diego City Council Member Mark Kersey to serve as first vice president and Grass Valley Council Member Jan Arbuckle as second vice president. Lodi Council Member JoAnne Mounce, who served as the 2016–17 president, became immediate past president. The board also elected six new at-large board members.

The 2017–2018 officers and board of directors are listed in a [press release announcing the new board](#).

Resolution

The General Assembly approved two resolutions: Implement Strategies to Reduce Negative Impacts of Recent Changes to Criminal Laws and Local Control for Emergency Medical Response. More information on these resolutions is available on the League's website at www.cacities.org/resolutions.

2018 Annual Conference

Planning for the 2018 Annual Conference & Expo, scheduled for Sept. 12–14 in Long Beach, is already underway. The [call for session proposals](#) is open, and the League invites city officials, partners and other stakeholders to submit their ideas between now and Jan. 8.

'SB 649' Continued from Page 1...

League President JoAnne Mounce spoke on behalf of the cities that have opposed SB 649. "Since taking office in 2011, Governor Brown has talked a lot about local control and giving local residents more discretion to make decisions that serve their community. This bill does the opposite, muzzling local voices and handing control over to wireless companies who are only accountable to their shareholders. This bill deserves to be vetoed," said Mounce.

Cities Urged to Ask Governor to Veto SB 649

The Governor has until Oct. 15 to make decisions on legislation sent to him this legislative session. The veto request on SB 649 is one of the League's top priorities coming out of the 2017 legislative session.

The League has issued its veto request and cities are encouraged to submit a veto request letter to the Governor as soon as possible.

The League's letter, along with a sample letter cities can use are available at www.cacities.org/billsearch by plugging SB 649 into the search function.

Cities Don't Oppose Technology, but Policies Proposed in Bill

The League remained opposed to SB 649 throughout the entire session because amendments taken to the measure failed to address local governments' concerns. The bill at its core seeks to eliminate public input, eliminate reasonable local environmental and design review, mandate the forced leasing of publicly owned infrastructure, and eliminate the ability for local governments to negotiate fair leases or any public benefit for the installation of "small cell" wireless equipment on taxpayer-funded property. The industry repeatedly claims that this equipment is necessary to implement 5G technology, however that technology is years away from deployment, while the term "5G" is never mentioned in the bill.

By removing local discretion and mandating a ministerial process, SB 649 would effectively eliminate local residents and businesses from having fair input over the character of their own communities. Most troubling is that it would shift authority from the community and its elected officials to for-profit corporations for wireless equipment installations that can have significant

health, safety, and aesthetic impacts when those companies have little, if any, interests to respect these concerns that potentially conflict with their profit margins.

Local elected officials play a critical role in balancing the important needs of their community and respect for its character with the need to close the existing/widening digital divide and ensure that the many benefits from state-of-the-art wireless technology are available to all. Local residents and businesses expect their local governments to be equipped to respond when they have legitimate concerns, especially as they relate to the location and design of these installations near or adjacent to their property.

Under SB 649, the wireless industry would gain the ability to install equipment, about the size of a twin bed, on city streetlights, traffic signals and stop signs as well as on municipal buildings. The industry would also have authority to put equipment about the size of a commercial refrigerator on the ground for each provider on every pole. The bill contains exclusions for at least eight "ancillary" pieces of equipment that have no size or quantity limitations. SB 649 gives the industry the ability to install equipment that is far larger than the claimed "pizza box" size "small cell" site.

SB 649 would force local governments to give telecom companies access to taxpayer-funded public property to install their equipment to sell their private services. By eliminating fair market rate leases for use of taxpayer funded property (including city halls, parks, county libraries, and "vertical infrastructure"), this bill would in essence give the wireless industry discounted access to these facilities with no requirement to pass their cost-savings onto their customers. The bill caps the amount local agencies would receive for the use of their infrastructure at \$250 per year per site, which is far below fair market value.

Newspapers throughout California editorialized in opposition to SB 649 including:

- *Los Angeles Times*, An audacious 5G power (pole) grab, July 5, 2017
- *Sacramento Bee*, Democratic legislators take bold stands, except when they don't, July 9, 2017
- *San Francisco Chronicle*, California lawmakers must reject telecoms' cell phone power grab, June 27, 2017
- *San Jose Mercury News*, California should butt out of cities' dealings with telecom companies using public facilities, July 11, 2017

'CDBG' Continued from Page 1...

The workshop presentations will cover "What's new in this year's NOFA," application timelines, activity funding levels, eligible activities and requirements, with question and answer sessions.

[Register online.](#)

Workshop Locations

Rancho Mirage: Sept. 27

City Council Chambers
69-825 Highway 111
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270

Sacramento: Oct. 5

HCD Headquarters
Conference Room 402A/B
2020 W. El Camino Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95833

Mendocino County: Oct. 11

County Administration Building
Conference Room C
501 Low Gap Road
Ukiah, CA 95482

Kings County: Oct. 17
Admin Multi-Purpose Room
Building 1
1400 W. Lacy Blvd
Hanford, CA 93230

Additional Information and Questions

HCD's [NOFA webpage](#) under Current NOFA's-Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program has additional information.

Please contact [Jim Miwa](#), CDBG NOFA Award Unit, with any questions regarding registration.

League-Sponsored Bond Agency Issues \$23 Million in Tax-Exempt Bonds for Affordable Housing in Oakland

Some of the most significant benefits of League membership for cities since 1988 have flowed from the League's co-sponsorship of the [California Statewide Communities Development Authority \(CSCDA\)](#).

This program provides a variety of public agencies and developers access to low-cost, tax-exempt financing and economic development tools. CSCDA recently issued a total of \$23,127,500 in tax-exempt multi-family affordable housing bonds for Lake Merritt Apartments in Oakland.

About Lake Merritt Apartments

Lake Merritt Apartments is the acquisition and rehabilitation of 55 multi-family affordable housing apartments by Lake Merritt II Preservation Limited Partnership. The project sponsor is Preservation Partners Development (PPD). Lake Merritt Apartments will continue to be 100 percent affordable and provide apartments to low-income residents in Oakland.

CSCDA and PPD partnered with Citibank and Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP to provide the \$23,127,500 in tax-exempt multi-family affordable housing bonds for Lake Merritt Apartments. The project will undergo an extensive interior and exterior renovation ensuring that residents have an updated, safe, and affordable community to call home for years to come. The financing of Lake Merritt Apartments will maintain the affordability of units for low-income tenants for 55 years.

Background

CSCDA is a joint powers authority created in 1988 and is sponsored by the League of California Cities® and the California State Association of Counties. It was created by cities and counties for cities and counties. More than 500 cities, counties and special districts are program participants in CSCDA, which serves as their conduit issuer and provides access to efficiently finance locally-approved projects. CSCDA has issued more than \$50 billion in tax exempt bonds for projects that provide a public benefit by creating jobs, affordable housing, healthcare, infrastructure, schools and other fundamental services. Visit [CSCDA's website](#) for additional information on the ways in which CSCDA can help your city.
