



Agriculture/
Weights & Measures



Packed at THE NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

2025  CROP REPORT



National Orange Show

San Bernardino, California

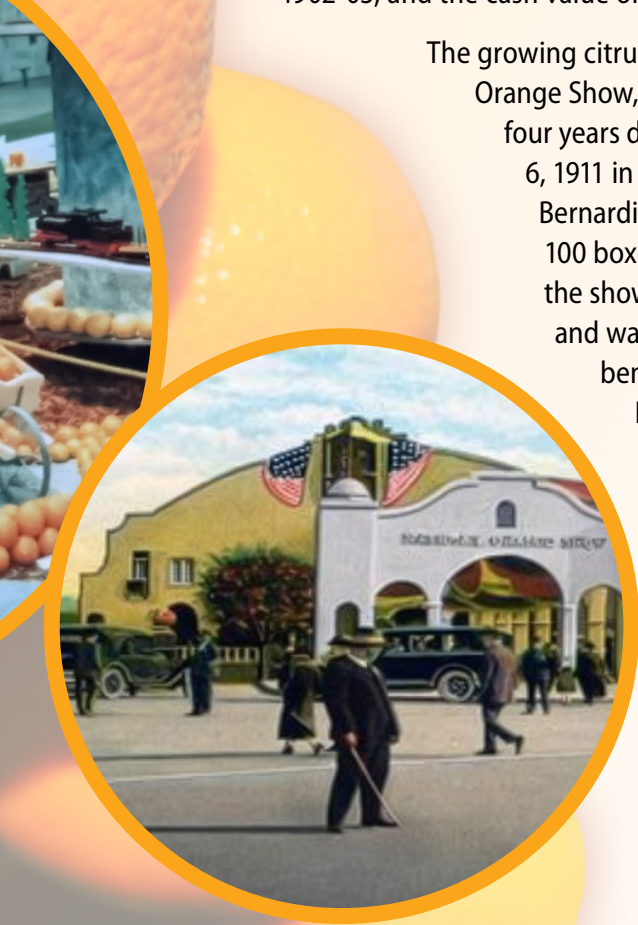
In 1889, the very first “Orange Show” was held in San Bernardino. The show was scheduled to run for a week, but the promoters were doubtful as to whether or not the show would last that long. Each day, a brief message appeared in the Courier (the forerunner of San Bernardino’s newspaper, The Sun) urging committee members to obtain exhibitors. When the show opened, fifteen county communities were represented in the citrus exhibits. Additional agricultural commodities grown within the county were also displayed, including raisins, walnuts, lemons, limes, grapes, apples, and Cucamonga wines and brandies. The show opened with the City of San Bernardino band playing from a Van Dorin Building balcony on Third Street. The event cost \$744.25 to produce, with \$1,180.25 in revenue. Since financial success was apparent and the show was so well received by the community, the event was extended to an eleven-day run.



In 1910, the National Orange Show Association was created to promote the citrus industry within San Bernardino County. The citrus industry had developed into a strong economic force within San Bernardino County. The 7,511 planted orange trees in 1872 had grown to 1,347,911 by 1900; the 15,000 boxes of oranges shipped in 1881 stood at 1,562,108 boxes by 1902-03; and the cash value of the orange crop had grown from \$2,450 in 1860 to \$1,634,783 in 1900.

The growing citrus industry within the Inland Empire was the genesis of the National Orange Show, which has taken place every year since its inception in 1911, apart from four years during World War II. The first National Orange Show was held on March 6, 1911 in a small tent at the intersection of 4th and E streets in downtown San Bernardino. The show was held over four days, drew 3,000 visitors and had over 100 boxes of fruit on display. In 1915 a citrus byproducts section was added to the show featuring marmalades, jellies and extracts. In 1919 the show expanded and was moved to larger tents at Rialto Avenue and Urbana Springs. The show benefitted from being conveniently located near the Pacific Electric Railway. In 1925, the National Orange Show Association purchased land south of Mill Street between Arrowhead Avenue and E Street. A massive, permanent exhibition hall—135 ft by 900 ft—then claimed as the largest of its type on the Pacific Coast was opened.

Originally established to promote Inland Empire’s citrus industry, the National Orange Show highlighted the economic and social significance of oranges and other local crops. In the early 20th century, agriculture formed the backbone of the Inland Empire’s economy, and events like the National Orange Show helped showcase the region’s produce to wider markets through its citrus baking contests, the citrus-themed quilt show, the citrus coloring station and displays featuring the popular fruits of the region.



Definitions

Beef: Cattle raised for meat and by-products. Most of these are young male calves. CWT: Hundredweight, 100 pounds.

Calves: Young cows between 200 to 300 pounds, sold to ranchers to “feed” up to a size suitable for slaughter.

Cull Cows: Milk cows that have reached the end of their productive careers and are sold for slaughter. Reported as “Dairy Culls” in cattle and calves.

Greenchop: Hay and other field crops harvested by cutting into small pieces and fed directly to animals.

Miscellaneous Crops: Commodities produced by 3 or fewer growers in order to ensure confidentiality.

Replacement Heifers: Young female cows destined for milk production.

Silage: Greenchop placed into air-tight bags or enclosures and allowed to ferment, thus increasing the nutritional value.

Spent Hens: Egg laying chickens who have reached the end of their productive careers.

Started Pullets: Young chickens produced to replace old egg-laying hens.

Special Thanks

Agriculture/Weights & Measures would like to give a special thank you to CAO County Communications and San Bernardino County Printing Services for their excellent work in designing & producing this report.



Crop Report Team Members: Jacqueline Fraijo, Anthony Gomez, Jordan Johnson, Grace McAllister, Catherine Barraza and Satinder Sandhu. Not Pictured: Arnold Johnson, Shannon Lehrter and Jessica Naquin.

Staff photo by Tammy Gann



Agriculture/ Weights & Measures

Brady Gergovich
Agricultural
Commissioner/Sealer

Karen Ross, Secretary
California Department of Food and Agriculture

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County

It is my pleasure to present the 2025 San Bernardino County Crop Report that was prepared pursuant to the provisions of Section 2272 and 2279 of the California Food and Agricultural Code. This report provides the estimated acreage, production, and gross value of the agricultural industry in San Bernardino County for the year of 2025. All the data shown represents gross production and values only, not the actual net profit. All prices noted are estimated based on the average price received by growers. Due to rounding, the numbers presented throughout this report may not add precisely to the totals provided. To ensure confidentiality, commodities produced by three or fewer growers are recorded in the miscellaneous categories for their commodity groups.

The overall value of agriculture in San Bernardino County totaled \$361,307,000. This total represents a decrease in value of \$84,390,000 from 2024. Crop values vary from year to year based on production, market fluctuations and weather. The reduction in crop value in 2025 was attributed to a 24% decrease in animal products. In 2024 the value of dairy cattle was included in the total value for livestock. In 2025 the value of dairy is excluded.

Agriculture continues to be a key component of the economy in San Bernardino County. The strength of the County's agricultural industry is supported by the wide variety of crops grown throughout the region. This 2025 crop report includes more than 223 different commodities, 13 of which have a gross value exceeding \$1,000,000.

The programs that the Department of Agriculture/Weights & Measures administers are essential to protecting the agricultural industry, businesses and consumers in the County. Please visit our website to learn more at <http://awm.sbcounty.gov>.

I would like to express my appreciation to the agricultural producers who provided the essential information for this report. I would also like to acknowledge the crop report team for their work in compiling and preparing this document. Their dedicated efforts ensured that the report is as complete and detailed as possible.

Respectfully Submitted,

Brady Gergovich
Agricultural Commissioner/Sealer

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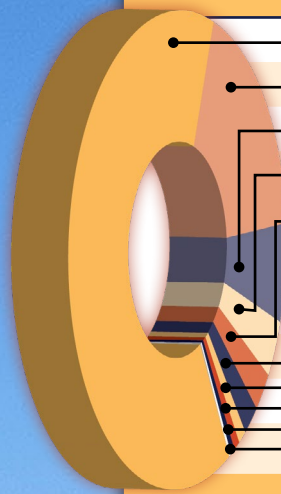
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Top Ten Products



Product	2025 Rank	Value	% of Total
Eggs	1	\$196,781,000	54.46%
Milk and Milk Products	2	\$57,047,000	15.79%
Trees and Shrubs (Incl. Roses)*	3	\$20,647,000	5.71%
Citrus Fruit**	4	\$12,227,000	3.38%
Ground Cover and Bedding Plants	5	\$8,411,000	2.33%
Alfalfa (All types)***	6	\$6,696,000	1.85%
Livestock	7	\$3,520,000	0.97%
Oriental Vegetables	8	\$2,997,000	0.83%
Palm Trees	9	\$1,038,000	0.29%
Apiary Products	10	\$813,000	0.23%

Total Top Ten: \$310,177,000

* Trees and Shrubs include: Roses.

** Citrus fruit includes: Blood Orange, Calamondin, Citron, Grapefruit, Kumquat, Lemon, Lime, Mandarin, Orange (Navel, Valencia), Pomella, Tangelo, Tangerine.

*** Alfalfa includes: Greenchop and Hay.

Million Dollar Commodities

Commodity	Value
Egg, Chicken	\$196,781,000
Milk and Milk Products	\$57,047,000
Trees and Shrubs	\$20,647,000
Ground Cover and Bedding Plants	\$8,411,000
Alfalfa (All types)	\$6,696,000
Avocado	\$4,692,000
Livestock	\$3,520,000
Herbs and Spices	\$3,050,000
Oriental Vegetables	\$2,997,000
Orange, Valencia	\$2,511,000
Apple	\$2,250,000
Pistachio	\$1,559,000
Palm Trees	\$1,038,000



Field Crops

	Year	Acres Harvested	Ton / Acre	Total Yield/Unit	\$ Per Unit	\$ Per Acre	Total \$ Value
Alfalfa	2025	3,834	8	30,081/Ton	\$222.60	\$1,746.69	\$6,696,000
	2024	3,428	8	27,767/Ton	\$212.34	\$1,719.94	\$5,896,000
Bermuda	2025	330	4	1,159/Ton	\$184.64	\$648.48	\$214,000
	2024	90	8	710/Ton	\$228.17	\$1,800.00	\$162,000
Corn	2025	1,505	13	18,993/Ton	\$174.96	\$2,208.14	\$3,323,000
	2024	1,532	12	18,768/Ton	\$174.50	\$2,138.25	\$3,275,000
Misc. Mixed Hay	2025	246	6	1,371/Ton	\$236.32	\$1,317.07	\$324,000
	2024	446	5	2,315/Ton	\$239.74	\$1,244.39	\$555,000
Oat	2025	184	8	1,532/Ton	\$130.89	\$1,711.96	\$315,000
	2024	524	8	4,261/Ton	\$130.89	\$1,064.36	\$558,000
Sorghum	2025	325	15	4,878/Ton	\$64.99	\$974.78	\$317,000
	2024	234	15	3,510/Ton	\$64.10	\$961.54	\$225,000
Sudan	2025	826	2	1,916/Ton	\$141.96	\$329.30	\$272,000
	2024	1,682	5	7,851/Ton	\$126.48	\$590.54	\$993,000
Wheat	2025	1,876	3	\$5,503/Ton	\$129.93	\$381.13	\$715,000
	2024	1,553	3	5,069/Ton	\$124.49	\$406.31	\$631,000
Pasture	2025	118	N/A	Acre	N/A	\$2,206.35	\$260,000
	2024	206	N/A	Acre	N/A	\$2,125.58	\$438,000
Rangeland	2025	1,348,920	N/A	Acre	N/A	\$1.00	\$1,349,000
	2024	1,348,920	N/A	Acre	N/A	\$1.00	\$1,349,000
Miscellaneous*	2025	918	9	8,568/Ton	\$81.70	\$762.46	\$700,000
	2024	913	5	4,419/Ton	\$128.53	\$622.22	\$568,000
Total Field Crops	2025	\$1,359,082	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$14,485,000
	2024	\$1,359,527	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$14,650,000

* Miscellaneous 2025: Barley, Rye, Cropland Forage. • Miscellaneous 2024: Barley, Rye, Cropland Forage.

Alfalfa field photo by Maria Zarate

Fruit and Nut Crops

	Year	Acres Harvested	Ton / Acre	Total Yield / Unit	\$ Per Unit	\$ Per Acre	Total \$ Value
Lemon	2025	67	18.2	1,216/Ton	\$732.70	\$13,344.41	\$891,000
	2024	108	17.7	1,916/Ton	\$705.77	\$12,499.75	\$1,352,000
Orange, Navel	2025	889	10.8	9,572/Ton	\$777.33	\$8,373.87	\$7,441,000
	2024	902	1.4	1,244/Ton	\$164.80	\$227.34	\$205,000
Orange, Valencia	2025	436	13.5	5,871/Ton	\$427.71	\$5,762.03	\$2,511,000
	2024	442	10.3	4,538/Ton	\$401.47	\$4,123.06	\$1,822,000
Grapefruit	2025	147	11.8	1,737/Ton	\$510.51	\$6,036.88	\$887,000
	2024	148	5.6	828/Ton	\$376.70	\$2,108.21	\$312,000
Tangelo	2025	29	6.6	188/Ton	\$1,176.97	\$7,749.49	\$221,000
	2024	3	3.1	8/Ton	\$4,025.97	\$12,325.86	\$31,000
Other Citrus*	2025	14	4.7	64/Ton	\$4,296.22	\$20,391.92	\$276,000
	2024	21	1.2	24/Ton	\$5,892.65	\$6,859.33	\$143,000
Apple	2025	224	6.0	1,342/Ton	\$1,676.41	\$10,066.77	\$2,250,000
	2024	220	6.5	1,425/Ton	\$1,265.28	\$8,192.43	\$1,803,000
Avocado	2025	556	3.3	1,819/Ton	\$2,579.12	\$8,431.70	\$4,692,000
	2024	541	1.9	1,032/Ton	\$3,016.66	\$5,755.03	\$3,113,000
Pepper, Bell	2025	2	9.7	17/Ton	\$2,609.34	\$25,290.49	\$44,000
	2024	1	12.6	15/Ton	\$2,527.54	\$31,794.43	\$39,000
Blackberry	2025	4	1.0	4/Ton	\$11,481.34	\$11,447.60	\$46,000
	2024	4	1.1	4/Ton	\$9,435.13	\$10,739.81	\$38,000
Blueberry	2025	1	2.3	3/Ton	\$13,793.10	\$31,102.23	\$35,000
	2024	1	2.3	3/Ton	\$15,087.04	\$35,071.02	\$39,000
Cucumber	2025	4	10.6	45/Ton	\$1,507.76	\$15,940.99	\$68,000
	2024	4	11.6	41/Ton	\$1,498.67	\$17,352.84	\$62,000
Grape, Wine	2025	227	1.0	216/Ton	\$2,079.18	\$1,977.89	\$449,000
	2024	152	1.0	151/Ton	\$2,289.12	\$2,283.83	\$346,000
Grape, Zinfandel	2025	221	0.2	51/Ton	\$2,170.72	\$502.79	\$111,000
	2024	220	0.2	42/Ton	\$2,275.69	\$435.89	\$96,000
Jujube	2025	79	2.2	170/Ton	\$5,254.59	\$11,342.83	\$893,000
	2024	79	1.9	153/Ton	\$6,061.84	\$11,795.95	\$926,000
Persimmon	2025	6	2.4	14/Ton	\$6,011.40	\$14,709.30	\$87,000
	2024	6	2.3	15/Ton	\$6,089.63	\$13,890.95	\$89,000
Pistachio	2025	558	0.5	296/Ton	\$5,267.75	\$2,796.05	\$1,559,000
	2024	558	0.6	319/Ton	\$4,220.76	\$2,412.19	\$1,346,000

* Includes: Blood Orange, Calamondin, Citron, Finger Lime, Kumquat, Lime, Limequat, Mandarin, Pomella, Tangerine.

Fruit and Nut Crops

	Year	Acres Harvested	Ton / Acre	Total Yield /Unit	\$ Per Unit	\$ Per Acre	Total \$ Value
Pomegranate	2025	2	2.5	6/Ton	\$5,043.04	\$12,730.35	\$29,000
	2024	4	1.7	7/Ton	\$4,959.12	\$8,630.36	\$37,000
Pumpkin	2025	51	13.9	702/Ton	\$383.42	\$5,314.70	\$269,000
	2024	59	11.2	665/Ton	\$515.75	\$5,800.21	\$343,000
Strawberry	2025	30	7.3	224/Ton	\$4,433.02	\$32,566.53	\$992,000
	2024	36	7.3	267/Ton	\$4,407.13	\$32,381.14	\$1,177,000
Tomato	2025	4	16.0	62/Ton	\$3,175.72	\$50,809.08	\$198,000
	2024	4	15.3	54/Ton	\$3,014.61	\$46,095.51	\$163,000
Watermelon	2025	7	6.0	40/Ton	\$1,001.13	\$5,979.00	\$40,000
	2024	126	19.3	2,438/Ton	\$492.18	\$9,522.21	\$1,200,000
Miscellaneous**	2025	107	14.4	1,544/Ton	\$1,648.31	\$23,712.93	\$2,545,000
	2024	75	13.0	971/Ton	\$1,819.67	\$23,619.71	\$1,766,000
Total Fruit and Nut Crops	2025	3,663	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$26,534,000
	2024	3,712	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$16,448,000

** **Miscellaneous 2025:** Apricot, Aprium, Asian Pear, Banana, Boysenberry, Cherimoya, Cherry, Date, Dragon Fruit, Fig, Guava, Kiwi, Loquat, Mango, Medlar, Melon (Cantaloupe, Crenshaw, Honeydew, Unspecified), Mulberry, Nectaplum, Nectarine, Nut Crop (Almond, Macadamia, Pecan) Olive, Papaya, Passion Fruit, Peach, Pear, Persimmon, Pluerry, Plum, Plumcot, Pluot, Quince, Raspberry, Sapote, Tomatillo. • **Miscellaneous 2024:** Almond, Apricot, Aprium, Asian Pear, Banana, Boysenberry, Cherimoya, Cherry, Date, Dragon Fruit, Fig, Guava, Kiwi, Loquat, Macadamia, Mango, Medlar, Melon (Cantaloupe, Crenshaw, Honeydew, Unspecified), Mulberry, Nectaplum, Nectarine, Olive, Papaya, Passion Fruit, Peach, Pear, Pecan, Persimmon, Pistachio, Pluerry, Plum, Plumcot, Pluot, Quince, Raspberry, Sapote, Tomatillo, Walnut.

Orange grove photos by Shannon Lehrter

Vegetable Crops

	Year	Acres Harvested	Ton/Acre	Total Yield/Unit	\$ Per Unit	\$ Per Acre	Total \$ Value
Beans (Includes Green Beans)	2025	13	1.6	21/Ton	\$5,342.08	\$8,447.69	\$114,000
	2024	13	1.7	23/Ton	\$5,443.07	\$9,405.41	\$125,000
Carrot	2025	1	23.2	34/Ton	\$3,070.04	\$71,194.54	\$103,000
	2024	1	35.8	30/Ton	\$2,961.47	\$105,904.59	\$88,000
Corn, Sweet	2025	2	3.7	7/Ton	\$1,741.78	\$6,362.37	\$12,000
	2024	26	5.5	141/Ton	\$827.97	\$4,565.34	\$117,000
Herbs and Spices*	2025	28	12.7	358/Ton	\$8,527.57	\$108,405.01	\$3,050,000
	2024	26	12.5	323/Ton	\$8,527.54	\$106,438.82	\$2,757,000
Lettuce (Loose Leaf and Romaine)	2025	11	8.8	93/Ton	\$1,295.59	\$11,391.83	\$121,000
	2024	10	8.2	86/Ton	\$1,223.00	\$10,051.90	\$105,141
Onion, Dry	2025	11	16.3	185/Ton	\$1,607.75	\$26,163.64	\$298,000
	2024	10	16.1	162/Ton	\$1,588.69	\$25,625.75	\$258,000
Oriental Vegetables							
Bok Choy	2025	126	7.9	995/Ton	\$722.36	\$5,695.57	\$719,000
	2024	174	11.4	1,989/Ton	\$781.38	\$8,929.50	\$1,554,000
Gai Choy (mustard cabbage)	2025	37	11.8	435/Ton	\$372.41	\$4,378.38	\$162,000
	2024	51	11.1	568	\$243.17	\$2,705.88	\$138,000
Gai Lan (Chinese broccoli)	2025	59	8.2	483	\$1,006.26	\$8,209.46	\$486,000
	2024	88	8.7	763	\$991.48	\$8,590.91	\$756,000
Sher Li Hon (mustard greens)	2025	14	8.2	139	\$1,098.74	\$10,928.57	\$153,000
	2024	14	8.7	130	\$1,176.92	\$10,928.57	\$153,000
Yu Choy	2025	33	6.8	225	\$888.89	\$6,060.61	\$200,000
	2024	34	6.7	227	\$897.49	\$5,996.76	\$204,000
Miscellaneous Oriental Vegetable**	2025	186	5.6	1,043	\$1,223.86	\$6,861.20	\$1,277,000
	2024	180	5.3	950	\$1,263.32	\$6,662.89	\$1,200,000

* **2025 Herbs:** Basil, Catnip, Chamomile, Chervil, Chipilin, Chive, Cilantro, Curry Leaves, Dill, Epazote, Eucalyptus leaves, Ginger, Huauzontle, Lavender, Lemon Balm, Lemongrass, Marjoram, Mint, Nasturtium, Nettle, Oregano, Papalo, Parsley, Pepper Spice, Pipicha, Rosemary, Sage, Savory, Shiso, Sorrel, Spearmint, Tarragon, Thyme, Verbena • **2024 Herbs:** Basil, Chamomile, Chervil, Chipilin, Chives, Cilantro, Curry Leaves, Dill, Epazote, Eucalyptus leaves, Ginger, Huauzontle, Lavender, Lemon grass, Marjoram, Mint, Nasturtium, Nettle, Oregano, Papalo, Parsley, Pepper Spice, Pipicha, Rosemary, Sage, Savory, Shiso, Sorrel, Spearmint, Tarragon, Thyme, Verbena.

** **2025 Misc. Oriental Vegetables:** Chinese Broccoli, Chrysanthemum Green (Shungiku), Daikon, Kabocha Squash, Mizuna (Mustard Green), Napa Cabbage, Pak Choy. • **2024 Misc. Oriental Vegetables:** Chinese Broccoli, Chrysanthemum Green (Shungiku), Daikon, Kabocha Squash, Mizuna (Mustard Green), Napa Cabbage, Pak Choy.

Vegetable Crops

	Year	Acres Harvested	Ton/Acre	Total Yield/Unit	\$ Per Unit	\$ Per Acre	Total \$ Value
Squash	2025	22	7.1	155	\$1,401.79	\$9,896.33	\$217,000
	2024	21	6.4	137	\$1,276.42	\$8,142.13	\$175,000
Radish	2025	25	11.7	292	\$1,585.02	\$18,492.46	\$463,000
	2024	24	11.7	284	\$1,519.31	\$17,767.88	\$432,000
Miscellaneous Vegetable***	2025	27	384.7	10,239	\$1,327.59	\$510,685.96	\$13,593,000
	2024	63	163.5	10,226	\$1,365.39	\$223,242.08	\$13,962,000
Total Vegetable Crops	2025	596	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$20,968,000
	2024	736	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$22,024,000

*** **Miscellaneous Vegetables 2025:** Alfalfa, Artichoke, Arugula, Asparagus, Beet, Blackeye Pea, Broccoli, Broccolini, Brussel Sprout, Cabbage, Cactus, Cactus Pad, Carrot, Cauliflower, Celery, Chard, Collard Greens, Dandelion Green, Eggplant, Fava Bean, Fennel, Garlic, Horseradish, Jicama, Kale, Kohlrabi, Leek, Microgreen Vegetable, Moringa, Mushroom, Mustard Green, Okra, Parsnip, Pea, Pepper/Chile, Potato, Purslane, Rhubarb, Rutabaga, Shallot, Spinach, Squash Blossom, Sugar Cane, Sunchoke, Sweet Potato, Swiss Chard, Turnip, Vegetable Sprout, Watercress, Zucchini. • **Miscellaneous Vegetables 2024:** Alfalfa, Artichoke, Arugula, Asparagus, Beet, Blackeye Pea, Broccoli, Broccolini, Brussel Sprout, Cabbage, Cactus, Cactus Pad, Cauliflower, Celery, Chard, Collard Greens, Dandelion Green, Eggplant, Fava Bean, Fennel, Garlic, Horseradish, Jicama, Kale, Kohlrabi, Leek, Microgreen Vegetable, Moringa, Mushroom, Mustard Green, Okra, Onion (Green), Parsnip, Pea, Pepper/Bell, Pepper/Chile, Potato, Purslane, Rhubarb, Rutabaga, Shallot, Spinach, Squash Blossom, Sugar Cane, Sunchoke, Sweet Potato, Swiss Chard, Turnip, Vegetable Sprout, Watercress, Zucchini.

Vegetable field photos by Jordan Johnson



Nursery Products

	Year	Greenhouse Square Ft	Field Acre	Quantity Sold	Total Yield	\$ Per Unit	\$ Per Acre	Total \$ Value
Bedding Plants	2025	65	10	257,918	Flats	\$4.31	\$109,557	\$1,112,000
	2024	64	11	262,268	Flats	\$4.51	\$106,667	\$1,184,000
Ground Cover	2025	60,984	31	708,430	Flats	\$10.30	\$234,695	\$7,299,000
	2024	60,984	31	669,600	Flats	\$10.22	\$218,246	\$6,842,000
Palm Trees	2025	N/A	21	9,980	Trees	\$104.01	\$48,732	\$1,038,000
	2024	N/A	20	3,080	Trees	\$350.00	\$53,235	\$1,078,000
Trees and Shrubs (Including Roses)	2025	24,191	248	971,423	Plants	\$21.25	\$83,308	\$20,647,000
	2024	21,780	277	1,122,589	Plants	\$22.88	\$92,626	\$25,687,000
Miscellaneous*	2025	N/A	304	341,030	Plants	\$27.31	\$30,643	\$9,315,000
	2024	N/A	312	328,732	Plants	\$0.91	\$40,650	\$12,664,000
Total Nursery Crops	2025	179,853	614	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$39,410,000
	2024	173,630	653	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$47,481,000

* **Miscellaneous 2025:** Bonsai, Cacti and Succulents, Christmas Trees, Cut Flowers, Indoor foliage/flower, Orchid, Other Non-Ornamentals, Turf, Vegetable plants. • **Miscellaneous 2024:** Bonsai, Cacti & Succulents, Cut Flowers, Indoor foliage/flower, Orchid, Other Non-Ornamentals, Turf, Vegetable plants.

Nursery photos by Grace McAllister

Animal Products

	Year	Production/Unit	\$ Per Unit	Total Yield
Milk	2025	2,611,000/cwt	\$21.21	\$55,379,000
	2024	3,704,000/cwt	\$19.24	\$71,265,000
Milk Products (Cheese, Yogurt, etc.)	2025	91,000/cwt	\$18.33	\$1,668,000
	2024	130,000/cwt	\$21.04	\$2,735,000
Egg, Chicken	2025	54,722,000/dozen	\$3.59	\$196,781,000
	2024	54,722,000/dozen	\$3.51	\$192,403,000



**Estimated
Numbers of
Dairies**
2025: 17
2024: 28

Livestock

	Year	Number of Animals	Liveweight / Unit	\$ Per Unit	Total \$ Value
Livestock*	2025	4,000	25,000/cwt	\$140.80	\$3,520,000
	2024	97,000	606,000/cwt	\$122.51	\$74,241,000
Poultry					
Started Pullets	2025	782,000	each	\$2.20	\$1,720,000
	2024	783,000	each	\$2.20	\$1,723,000
Miscellaneous**	2025	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$29,000
	2024	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$17,000
Total Livestock and Animal Products	2025	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$259,097,000
	2024	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$342,384,000

* In 2024: Milk cows were included in the total value of Livestock. • For 2025: The total value for Livestock only includes Beef Cattle.

** Miscellaneous Livestock 2025: Eggs (Ducks, Geese, Quail) • Miscellaneous Livestock 2024: Egg (Ducks, Quail).

Apiary

	Year	Total Hives	Total Value*
Apiary Products	2025	9,808	\$813,000
	2024	29,520	\$2,710,000

* Total Value includes: Honey, Beeswax, Pollen and Pollination Services.



Exotic Pests Intercepted

Common Name	Scientific Name	Rating	Origin	Interceptions
Ant	<i>Pheidole sp.</i>	Q	HI	1
Aphids	<i>Aphididae</i>	Q	HI, MX, OH, OR	5
Armored Scale	<i>Aspidiella sacchari</i>	A	FL	1
Armored Scale	<i>Aulacaspis tubercularis</i>	A	FL	1
Armored Scale	<i>Diaspididae</i>	Q	EC	3
Bacterial Leaf Spot	<i>Xanthomonas hydrangeae</i>	Q	MI	1
Black Thread Scale	<i>Ischnaspis longirostris</i>	A	EC, HI, WA	4
California Red Scale	<i>Aonidiella aurantii</i>	B	CA	1
Erebidae Moth	<i>Erebidae</i>	Q	CO	1
Leaf Miner Flies	<i>Agromyzidae</i>	Q	FL	1
Leafhoppers	<i>Cicadellidae</i>	Q	HI	1
Lesser Snow Scale	<i>Pinnaspis strachani</i>	A	HI	2
Mantleslugs	<i>Philomycidae</i>	Q	HI	1
Mealybug	<i>Paracoccus sp.</i>	Q	NC	1
Mealybug	<i>Dysmicoccus grassii</i>	A	FL	1
Mealybug	<i>Pseudococcidae</i>	Q	CA, FL, HI, MI	16
Pacific Mealybug	<i>Planococcus minor</i>	A	HI	1
Psyllid	<i>Boreioglycaspis melaleucae</i>	B	CO	2
Psyllid	<i>Psyllidae</i>	Q	TX	1
Red Imported Fire Ant	<i>Solenopsis invicta</i>	A	CA	15
Slender Soft Scale	<i>Prococcus acutissimus</i>	A	HI	1
Spiraling Whitefly	<i>Aleurodicus dispersus</i>	A	HI	1
Striped Mealybug	<i>Ferrisia virgata</i>	A	HI	1
Trilobe Scale	<i>Pseudaonidia trilobitiformis</i>	A	EC	1
Twirler Moth	<i>Gelechiidae</i>	Q	HI	1
Unknown	N/A	A, Q	CO, HI, MI, MX, TN	9
Whitefly	<i>Aleyrodidae</i>	Q		1
Total				75

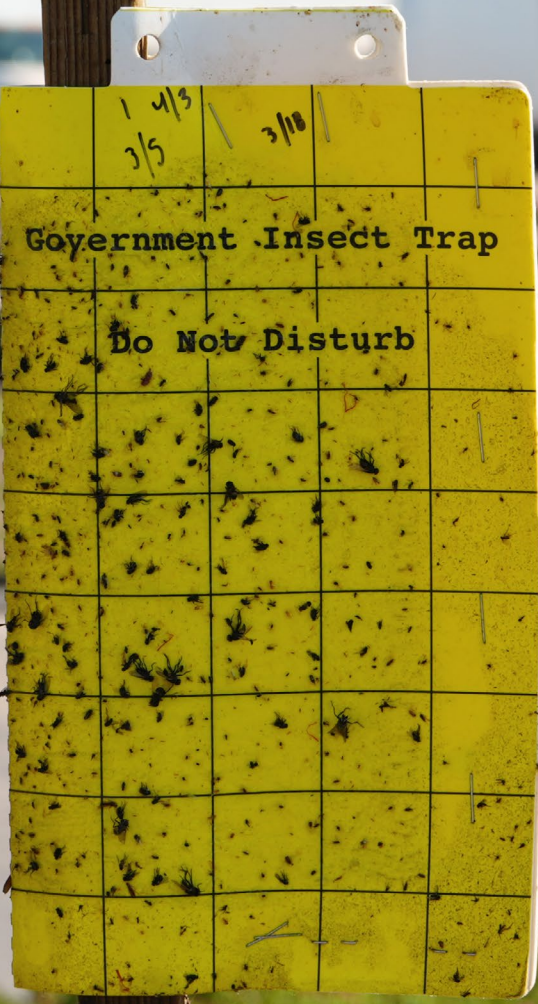
Pest ratings are established by the California Department of Food and Agriculture and are defined as follows:

A – An organism of known economic importance subject to state (or commissioner when acting as a state agent) enforced action involving: eradication, quarantine, containment, rejection, or other holding action.

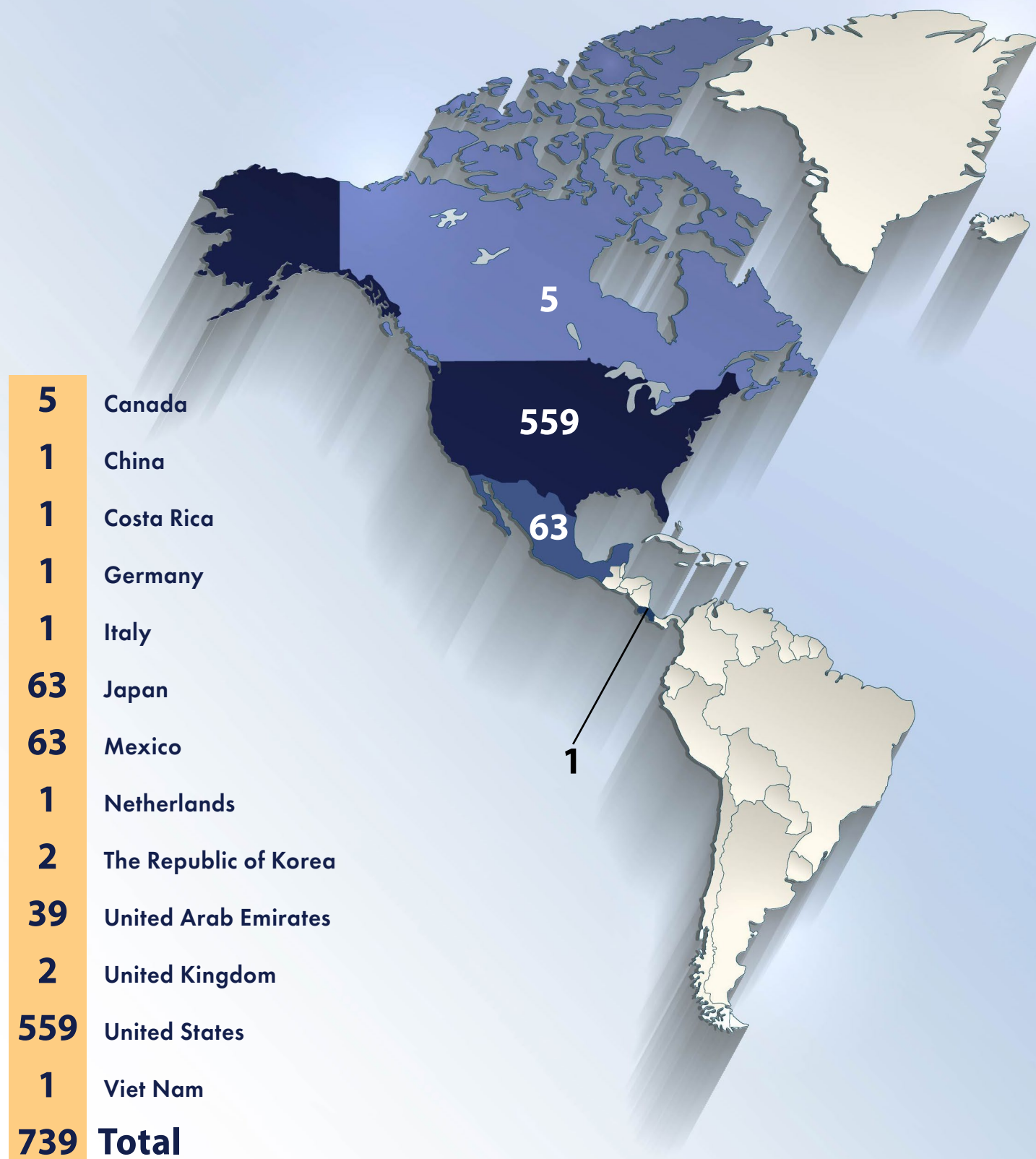
B – An organism of known economic importance subject to: eradication, containment, control or other holding action at the discretion of the individual county agricultural commissioner; or, an organism of known economic importance subject to state endorsed holding action and eradication only when found in a nursery.

Q – An organism or disorder requiring temporary **A** action pending determination of a permanent rating. The organism is suspected to be of economic importance but its status is uncertain because of incomplete identification or inadequate information.

Glassy-Winged Sharp Shooter trap photo by Tammy Gann



Phytosanitary Certificates Issued





Detector Dog Team

The Detector Dog Program trains dogs to detect agricultural commodities such as plants, fruits, and vegetables in unmarked parcels from carriers such as FedEx, UPS, and the United States Postal Service (USPS). These dogs enhance inspection efficiency by quickly screening packages, increasing the overall number of agricultural items inspected. When a dog alerts to a parcel, the handler opens it to check for prohibited plants or pests that may violate California's plant quarantine laws. If violations are found, appropriate enforcement actions are taken.

At the USPS, dogs must alert to a parcel before handlers are permitted to inspect it. When parcels are held, both shippers and receivers are contacted and educated about quarantine regulations. In addition to their detection duties, the dogs also participate in public outreach at schools, businesses, and community events, where they demonstrate and educate the public about their important role.

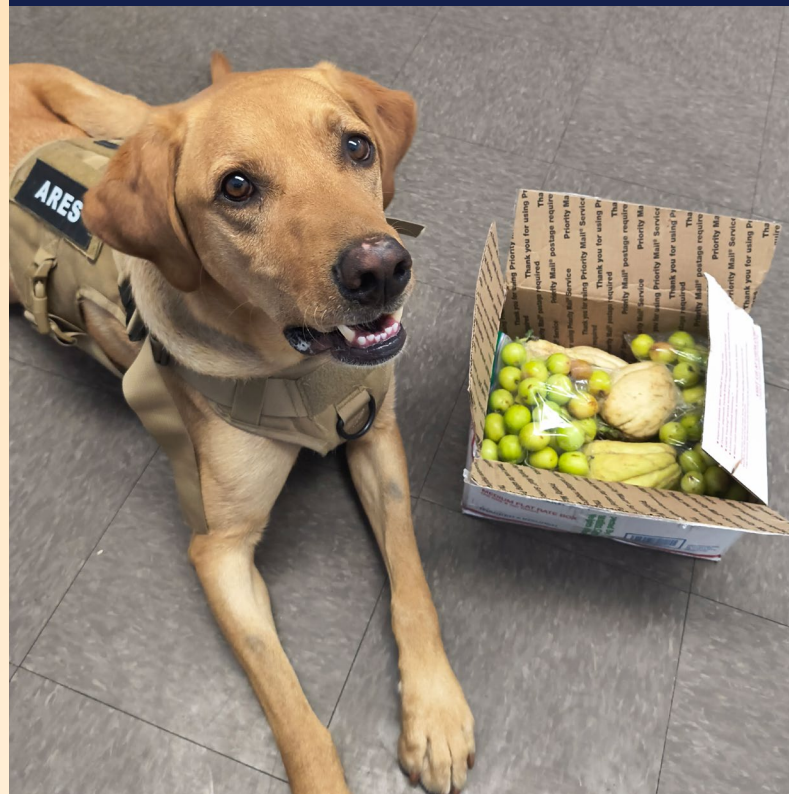
Ares, a Labrador mix from Pacific Coast K9, was trained at the USDA National Detector Dog Training Center in Georgia. Ares has worked alongside his handler, Christian Calvillo, for the past two years. Christian's calm demeanor, combined with Ares' friendly nature and high motivation for treats, has made them a dynamic team. Together, they have screened **1,412** parcels throughout San Bernardino County in 2025, helping protect California's agricultural industry.

K9 Detector Dogs are trained to search for undeclared agricultural commodities.

Photos by Sara Sanchez Barajas and Christian Calvillo



K9 Ares inspecting a package at a parcel carrier with his handler Christian Calvillo.



K9 Ares with a package containing undeclared guavas and chayotes.



*Photograph provided by California
Agricultural Commissioners and
Sealers Association*



Nursery Inspection Program

The Nursery Inspection Program conducts annual site inspections at wholesale nurseries located throughout San Bernardino County. The objective of the onsite visits is to inspect nursery stock for cleanliness and ensure the plants are free of pests and diseases. These inspections prevent the spread of agricultural pests through sale and movement of nursery stock, protecting the agricultural industry and the consumer against economic losses.

In 2025, San Bernardino County officers completed 139 nursery inspections—covering more than 1,100 acres—and detected and destroyed 18 pests of concern.

Photos by Tammy Gann

Left: Agricultural/Standards Officer Anthony Gomez conducting a nursery inspection.

Top right: Agricultural/Standards Officer Savana Martinez conducting a nursery inspection.

Bottom right: Agricultural/Standards Officer Grace McAllister inspecting ground cover at a nursery.



Pest Eradication

In 2009, the department started a long-term pest eradication program, with a primary goal of eradicating noxious weeds of concern found in San Bernardino County. The department is focused on five specific weeds that have been detected in the desert and mountain areas of the county. When found, the goal is to remove these weeds by hand before the weed can produce any seed.



Continuing Projects

The following projects are ongoing:



Garlic Mustard (*Alliaria Petiolata*) is a biennial non-native noxious weed. It can grow up to 6 feet tall and spreads through the movement of seed. Although garlic mustard is edible, wildlife and insects do not consume it allowing it to further spread. Once established it is difficult to control, as a single plant can produce up to 7,900 seeds and remain viable in the soil for up to 10 years. This plant also releases allelopathic chemicals which inhibit the growth of native plants around them. Garlic mustard has been found in several locations in the Lake Arrowhead region and efforts have been made to remove the plants since 2021. In 2025 the County collaborated with a third-party contractor, removing 31,055 plants. Through continued efforts, eradication of this invasive species and restoration of the native habitat will occur.

Dalmatian Toadflax (*Linaria Dalmatica*) is a noxious weed with extensive roots that can crowd out native plants. Just one plant can produce up to 500,000 seeds, making it a difficult plant to control if allowed to establish. In 2009, there were 517 plants identified and removed from 50 acres in the mountain area of Fawnskin. During the past 16 years, the number of plants removed has decreased dramatically. In 2025, 63 plants were identified and removed.



Musk Thistle (*Carduus Nutans*) is a noxious weed that can crowd out native plants and forage for livestock. Musk thistle is a plant native to Eurasia that was first introduced into Eastern North America in the 19th century. In 2009, there were 50 plants identified and removed from 15 acres in the mountain area of Big Bear. Just like dalmatian toadflax, the number of plants removed has decreased over the past 16 years. In 2025, zero plants were identified and removed, indicating that the seed bank is being depleted.

Diffuse Knapweed (*Centaurea Diffusa*) is highly invasive and can reduce the availability of desirable forage for livestock. The species was first found in North America in 1907 in an alfalfa field in Washington. In 2009, there were ten plants identified and removed from 15 acres in the mountain area of Arrowbear Lake. The species is still present in the area, but the seed bank has been slowly depleted over the years as only four plants were identified and removed in 2025.



Harmel (*Peganum Harmala*) is a noxious weed native to the Middle East, Africa, and the Mediterranean. If eaten, it can cause livestock to become sick or die. In 2009, there were 120 plants identified and removed from 100 acres in the desert area of Newberry Springs. Harmel remains in the area and it has been challenging to eradicate due to its high seed production rate. Just one plant can produce up to 1,000 seed pods with each seed pod containing around 40–60 seeds. In 2025, there were 849 plants identified and removed.

Pest Exclusion

The Pest Exclusion Program is the first line of defense to prevent exotic pests and plant diseases from being introduced into the State. These pests can be detrimental to California agriculture and the local landscape. Inspections are conducted on shipments arriving at the US Postal Service distribution center, mail facilities, shipping facilities, nurseries and retailers to identify unwanted pests and plant diseases. These pests can inadvertently be introduced from fruit or plant material that arrives from other counties, states, and countries. Early detection prevents these pests from becoming established in the county. Plant material is also inspected before it leaves San Bernardino County to prevent unwanted insects and pests from causing economic harm in other counties, states and countries. These inspections also ensure quarantine requirements can be met for export (Interstate, Intrastate, International).

In 2025, San Bernardino Officers intercepted **72** high-priority, A or Q rated pests. Many of these were found at parcel facilities on shipments headed into California. Officer Shannon Lehrter was recognized by the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) for her sharp eye in catching a Hydrangea plant infected with a bacterial disease. Her detailed documentation helped CDFA prevent future infested shipments from reaching the state.

Bottom left: Agricultural/Standards Officer Catherine Barraza conducting an inspection of alfalfa hay for a phytosanitary certification.

Photo by Maria Zarate

Bottom right: Agricultural/Standards Officer Anthony Gomez inspecting an incoming shipment at a shipping terminal.

Photo by Tammy Gann





Agricultural/Standards Officer Savana Martinez inspecting incoming plant shipments at a shipping terminal.

Photo by Tammy Gann



Agricultural/Standards Officer Anthony Gomez sets up a new a Glassy-Winged Sharpshooter trap at a nursery.

Photo by Tammy Gann



Agricultural/Standards Officer Grace McAllister inspecting a Glassy-Winged Sharpshooter trap at a nursery.

Photo by Tammy Gann

Month	Traps Inspected	Shipments Inspected	Interceptions
Jan	177	0	0
Feb	169	2	0
Mar	160	2	0
Apr	209	4	0
May	200	8	0
Jun	226	2	0
Jul	259	3	0
Aug	259	4	0
Sep	235	4	0
Oct	242	4	0
Nov	142	2	0
Dec	209	3	0
Total	2,487	38	0

Glassy-Winged Sharpshooter

The Glassy-Winged Sharpshooter (GWSS), *Homalodisca vitripennis*, is an invasive insect species that has become a significant threat to California’s agricultural industry. It was first reported in California in 1994 but is believed to have been introduced several years earlier. This pest feeds on plant fluids and is known for transmitting the bacterium *Xylella Fastidiosa*, which causes Pierce’s Disease – a devastating plant disease that can lead to leaf scorching, reduced plant vigor, and death of infected crops. While GWSS has a large list of hosts, it poses a particularly high risk to grapevines and the wine grape industry.

To prevent the spread of this leafhopper, department staff inspect outgoing nursery plant shipments containing host plant material destined to non-infested California counties. In 2025, a total of 38 shipments were inspected by department staff and certified free from GWSS. Detection traps are also placed at shipping nurseries and are used to monitor the pest pressure. In 2025, department staff inspected a total of 2,487 traps.







Environmental Protection Division

The Environmental Protection Division is committed to protecting human health and the environment by ensuring the safe and legal use of pesticides in accordance with California laws and regulations. Agricultural Officers play a vital role in this mission by implementing a comprehensive compliance monitoring program that oversees all pesticide-related activities across San Bernardino County. This monitoring is essential for protecting pesticide handlers, fieldworkers, the public, and the environment.

Our Agricultural Officers prioritize the enforcement of safe work practices for employees who may come into contact with pesticides. Headquarters/Records inspections are conducted at all pest control businesses that have employees. Our Officers are also responsible for investigating pesticide-related incidents, including injuries, illnesses, and complaints. Additionally, Agricultural Officers oversee the issuance of Restricted Material Permits and Operator Identification numbers ensuring a balance between effective pest management and the protection of people and the environment.

In 2025, Agricultural Officers investigated **99** pesticide-related illness incidents and conducted **514** headquarters/records inspections and **1,070** compliance monitoring inspections, reinforcing our commitment to public and environmental safety.

Photo by Jordan Johnson

Consumer Protection Division

The primary objective of the Consumer Protection Division is to protect consumers and businesses through the fair and equitable application of State laws and regulations. Device inspections are conducted to ensure that commercial weighing or measuring devices are accurate and prices charged for commodities are correct. Many different types of devices are inspected, including gasoline pumps, scales, taxi meters, odometers, liquid petroleum gas meters, electric vehicle charging stations and gas/electric/water sub meters. In addition to device inspections, package inspections are conducted to verify the labeled weight, volume or count of the commodity is accurate. Package labeling is also inspected to ensure the minimum requirement of Identity, Responsibility and Quantity are present. These inspections are performed at retail store locations, manufacturing, and warehouse facilities. Computerized price look-up systems, including retail scanner inspections, are conducted to verify the consumer is charged the correct advertised or posted price at the register.

In 2025, our Officers conducted the following inspections:

- 6,273** scales
- 1,475** measuring devices
- 23,389** retail motor fuel dispensers
- 1,036** EV chargers
- 11,297** utility sub meters
- 118,120** packages
- 3,051** computerized price look up systems verifying
- 48,804** items for pricing accuracy.

Additionally, the Consumer Protection Program responds to consumer complaints from the public. In 2025, the Consumer Protection Division responded to **46** sub meter billing complaints, **7** weighing device complaints, **56** retail motor fuel or petroleum product complaint and **22** quantity control complaints (i.e. price overcharge, firewood, CRV and product labeling).



Agricultural/Standards Officer Menglu Wang conducting a commodity package inspection.

Photo taken by Hamp Conners



Agricultural/Standards Officer Erik Casillas conducting a platform scale inspection.

Scale inspection photos by Tammy Gann



Agricultural/Standards Officer Michael Ramirez conducting an inspection of an Electric Vehicle Charging Station.

Photo taken by Tammy Gann



Agricultural/Standard Officer Parker Spikes conducting a high flow inspection.

Photo taken by Tammy Gann





Direct Marketing

Certified Farmers Markets (CFMs) are outlets that allow certified producers to sell their agricultural products directly to consumers. The direct marketing of agricultural products through CFMs benefits the agricultural community and consumers.

In 2025, the Certified Farmers Market Program completed **64** inspections at Certified Farmers Markets in San Bernardino County and completed **16** investigations. The program issued **73** Certified Producer certificates and **31** Certified Farmers Market certificates.

Standardization Program

The goal of the Standardization Program is to remove from the channels of trade, fruits and vegetables not complying with minimum standards, to assure consumers that they are purchasing commodities at a level of acceptable quality, and to protect and promote the fruit, nut and vegetable industries of California.

In 2025, the Standardization Program inspected **124** wholesale locations, **10,098** lots and **819,753** total containers for compliance with Standardization laws that establish minimum standards for maturity, quality, size, standard container and pack, and container markings.

Photos by Arnold Johnson



Certified Farmers Markets

Apple Valley

Victor Valley Museum Farmers Market

11873 Apple Valley Road • 92308

Year Round • Sunday, 10a.m.–3p.m.

Barstow

Barstow's High Desert Farmers Market

Barstow Community College

2700 Barstow Road • 92311

October–March • Tuesday, 9:00a.m.–1:30p.m.

Chino Hills

Heritage @ The Shoppes Chino Hills CFM

13920 City Center Drive • 91709

Cross Streets: City Center Drive and Shoppes Drive

June–September • Wednesday, 3:30p.m.–8p.m.

October–May • Wednesday, 3:30p.m.–7:30p.m.

Colton

Arrowhead Regional Medical Center Certified Farmers' Market

Arrowhead Regional Medical Center Entrance

400 North Pepper Avenue • 92324

Year Round • Wednesday, 8:30a.m.–1:30p.m.

Fontana

North Fontana Farmers Market

15556 Summit Avenue • 92336

Year Round • Sunday, 10a.m.–3p.m.

Hesperia

Hesperia Community Farmers Market

15833 Smoketree Street • 92345

Hesperia Civic Plaza Park

Year Round • Saturday, 10a.m.–2p.m.

Joshua Tree

Joshua Tree Certified Farmers Market

29 Palms Hwy (62) • 92252

Between Hillview Road and Sunset Road

Adjacent to 61675 29 Palms Highway

Year Round • Saturday, 8a.m.–1p.m.

Loma Linda

Sun Market Loma Linda

11235 Mountain View Ave. Loma Linda 92354

October–June • Sunday, 11a.m.–3p.m.

July–September • Sunday, 5p.m.–9p.m.



Certified Farmers Markets

Phelan

Phelan Certified Farmers Market

Phelan Community Center
4128 Warbler Road • 92371
Corner of Warbler Road and Sheepcreek
April–October • Monday, 2p.m.–6p.m.
November–March • Monday, 2p.m.–5p.m.

Rancho Cucamonga

Heritage Certified Farmers Market

8303 Rochester Avenue • 91730
Year Round • Saturday, 9:00a.m.–2:00p.m.

Heritage @ Chaffey College CFM

5885 Haven Avenue • 91737
Cross Streets: Haven Avenue and College Drive
September–June • 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month, 11a.m.–3p.m.

Heritage Farmstand @ IEHP CFM

10801 Sixth Street • 91730
Cross Streets: Sixth Street and Utica Avenue
Year Round • 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month, 10a.m.–2p.m.

Maria Merced Rancho Museum Farmers Market

8810 Hemlock Street • 91730
Year Round • 1st Friday of the Month, 3p.m.–8p.m.

Redlands

Downtown's Morning Market

100 Block Redlands Boulevard • 92373
Between 5th Street and 6th Street
March 7th–November 21 • Saturday, 9a.m.–1p.m.

Farmers Market @ The Grove School

11126 Iowa Avenue • 92373
Year Round • Saturday, 8a.m.–12p.m.

San Bernardino County Museum Redlands Farmers Market

2024 Orange Tree Lane • 92374
Year Round • Sunday, 10a.m.–3p.m.

Rialto

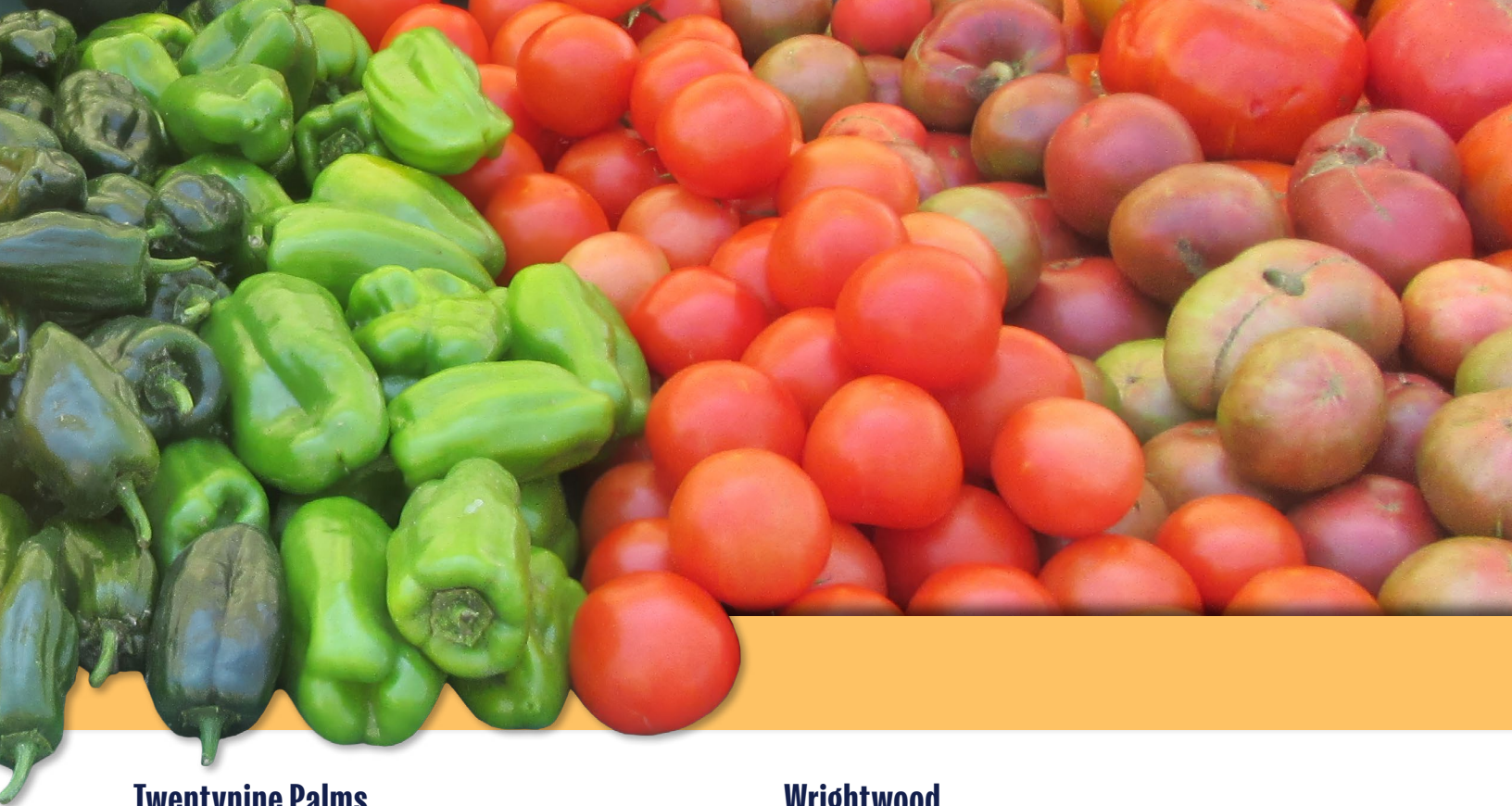
Rialto Certified Farmers Market

290 W. Rialto Avenue • 92376
Rialto Avenue and Willow Avenue
Year Round • Wednesday, 10a.m.–2p.m.

San Bernardino

San Bernardino Certified Farmers Market

349 North E Street • 92401
Year Round • Tuesday, 8a.m.–1p.m.



Twentynine Palms

Twentynine Palms Certified Farmers Market

73551 Twentynine Palms Highway • 92277

Freedom Way

Year Round • Saturday, 8a.m.–1 p.m.

Twin Peaks

Twin Peaks Farmers Market

26012 CA-189 • 92391

Year Round • Thursday, 2:00p.m.–7:00p.m.

Upland

Upland Farmers Market

217 East A Street • 91786

Corner of East A Street and North 2nd Avenue

Year Round • Saturday, 9a.m.–2p.m.

Victorville

High Desert Farmers Market

18422 Bear Valley Road • 92395

*NE Corner of Bear Valley Road
and Fish Hatchery Road*

Year Round • Thursday, 8a.m.–12p.m.

Wrightwood

Wrightwood Certified Farmers Market

Wrightwood Community Center

1275 Hwy 2 • 92397

Between Park Drive and Pine Street

April–October • Friday, 4p.m.–7p.m.

November–March • Friday, 3p.m.–6p.m.

Yucaipa

Countyline Farmers Market

34900 Oak Glen Road • 92399

March 12– December 10 • Saturday, 8a.m.–1 p.m.

Thursday, 5p.m.–8p.m.

Oak Glen Farmers Market

38955 Oak Glen Road • 92399

August–December and March–July •

Saturday and Sunday, 10a.m.–3p.m.

Yucca Valley

Yucca Valley Certified Farmers Market @ Founders Plaza

Founders Plaza • *Twenty Nine Palms Highway
and Elk Trail Yucca Valley*

Year Round • Wednesday, 8a.m.–1p.m.



Employee of the Year



Shannon Lehrter

Agricultural / Standards Officer

Shannon protects the county's agriculture and natural resources working in the pest exclusion program. She prevents the spread of harmful invasive species, protecting the agricultural community and overall environmental health.

In 2025, her attention to detail led to 59 high-priority pest interceptions and recognition by the California Department of Food & Agriculture for preventing the spread of a plant-based bacterial disease. In addition to completing 26 nursery inspections – covering more than 144 acres, she detected 13 pests of concern, directly reducing the risk of crop loss.

She communicates effectively with the public and provides valuable guidance to industry professionals.

Through her work, Shannon helps safeguard the county's economy and quality of life.



Photo by Jordan Johnson



**Agriculture/
Weights & Measures**

777 East Rialto Avenue, San Bernardino, CA 92415-0720

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