

COACHELLA VALLEY MOSQUITO AND VECTOR CONTROL DISTRICT

MOSQUITO-BORNE VIRUS SURVEILLANCE AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN



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I. INTRODUCTION

Since 1969, California has had a mosquito-borne disease surveillance program in place to monitor mosquito abundance and encephalitis virus activity. The state-wide surveillance program was established in 1969. The District started with surveillance in the early 1980s. The present program was established in 1990 through a cooperative effort of the Arbovirus Research Group at the School of Public Health, UC Berkeley (now the Davis Arbovirus Research and Training, UC Davis), and the Coachella Valley Mosquito and Vector Control District (the District).

The District's mission is to enhance the quality of life for our community by providing effective and environmentally sound vector control and vector-borne disease prevention programs. This mission is accomplished through an ongoing mosquito surveillance and control program. Intensive control measures may be applied to reduce the potential for virus transmission to humans by suppressing infected mosquito populations while infectious viremia persists in vertebrate hosts, thus breaking the cycle by preventing new vector infections.

This document describes an enhanced surveillance and response program for the Coachella Valley dependent on the level of risk of mosquito-borne virus transmission to humans. The Mosquito-borne Virus Surveillance & Response Plan generated by California Department of Health Services, Mosquito & Vector Control Association of California, and University of California, is the core of this document; however, some necessary adjustments were made in benchmark ratings relative to the conditions in the Coachella Valley.

Guidelines for adult mosquito surveillance, processing mosquitoes for arbovirus detection, and testing dead birds and equines, as well as information regarding compounds approved for mosquito control in California are part of the California State Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance & Response plan.

II. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Mosquito-borne viruses belong to a group of arthropod-borne viruses referred to us as arboviruses (for **arthropod-borne**). From 15 mosquito-borne viruses known to occur in California, to date, only St. Louis encephalitis virus (SLEV), western equine encephalomyelitis virus (WEEV), and West Nile virus (WNV) have caused significant outbreaks of human disease. These viruses are maintained in nature in wild bird-mosquito cycles, and therefore they do not depend upon infections of humans or domestic animals for their persistence.

Surveillance includes the monitoring of immature and adult mosquito abundance and detecting virus activity by testing (a) adult female mosquitoes, (b) sentinel chickens and wild birds, (c) horses, and (d) humans for infection. Surveillance must include not only the monitoring of mosquito-borne viruses known to exist in California, but also the detection of newly introduced viruses.

III. MOSQUITO SURVEILLANCE OBJECTIVES

Mosquito control is the only practical method of protecting people and animals from WNV, SLEV, and WEEV infections. Larvae and pupae (immature stages) of *Culex tarsalis* and *Culex quinquefasciatus* can be found throughout the Coachella Valley in a wide variety of aquatic sources, ranging from urban retention basins to irrigated agricultural lands, Salton Sea marshes and duck club habitats.

A. MOSQUITO SURVEILLANCE

Surveillance includes monitoring of immature and adult mosquito abundance in the Coachella Valley throughout the year. To monitor mosquito larvae, “dippers” or long-handled ladles are used to collect samples from known and new water sources. At that time, the number of larvae and pupae per “dip” is estimated. These data are used to determine larval control measures. The records of the number and developmental stages of larvae, source size treated, product name, and amount used, with the control effectiveness data can provide an early warning tool for forecasting the size of the adult population.

Mosquito adult surveillance in the Coachella Valley is conducted by setting 53 gravid traps on a weekly basis and setting an additional 56 CO₂ traps on a bi-weekly basis. Adult mosquito abundance is a key factor when evaluating the risk of disease transmission. **Guidelines for mosquito surveillance are summarized in Appendix A of California Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Response Plan – June 2022.**

B. MOSQUITO INFECTIONS

Early detection of virus activity may be accomplished by testing *Culex tarsalis* and *Culex quinquefasciatus*, the primary vectors of SLEV, WEEV, and WNV in the Coachella Valley for virus infection. Sampling of other mosquito species may be necessary to detect the introduction of viruses that do not have a primary avian-*Culex* transmission. Mosquitoes are trapped by using carbon-dioxide-baited traps and using gravid traps baited with water with enriched organic content and the females are then pooled in groups up to 50 for testing at the District. **Procedures for processing mosquitoes for virus infection are summarized in Appendix B California Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Response Plan – June 2022.**

C. DEAD BIRDS

Dead birds are reported to CDPH, then either brain or eye tissue is sampled and tested at the District Laboratory for WNV. The dead bird testing algorithm is provided **in Appendix E of the California Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Response Plan – June 2022.**

D. EQUINE INFECTIONS

Equine disease due to WEEV and WNV is not a sensitive indicator of epizootic (infections only in animals) WEEV and WNV activity in California. The reason for this is the widespread vaccination of equines. If confirmed cases do occur, it is a strong indication that WEEV or WNV is active in the region. California Department of Agriculture (CDFA) and CDPH annually

contact veterinarians to ensure equine vaccinations. Besides WEEV and WNV, other mosquito-borne viruses may also cause encephalitis in horses, and consequently, testing of equine specimens by CDPH has been expanded to include other viruses. **See Appendix F of the California Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Response Plan – June 2022.**

E. HUMAN INFECTIONS

In general, human cases are not a sensitive surveillance indicator of virus activity because most human infections (>99%) have no, or only mild, symptoms. When severe encephalitis cases do occur, rarely are arboviruses suspected, and sera generally are not sent to CDPH for testing. Communication with key hospitals and local health officials has been enhanced in the last year. However, rapid detection and reporting of confirmed human cases is crucial to local mosquito control agencies in planning and expanding emergency control activities to prevent additional infections. **(See Appendices G and H of the California Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Response Plan – June 2022.)**

F. DATA ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION

1. All weather reports received from state and local agencies that can affect mosquito breeding will be reviewed and analyzed by the District staff. Weekly and biweekly mosquito occurrence reports received from the CVMVCD laboratory and the CDPH – VBDS statewide will be used for forecasting purposes. For websites related to weather conditions refer to **Appendix K of the California Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Response Plan – June 2022.**

2. Reports from CVMVCD laboratory, CDPH – VBDS, and UCD on virus isolations in mosquito pools, confirmed human cases and horse cases of encephalitis will be used for operational program planning.

G. PUBLIC INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

Residents, farmers, and duck club owners can play an important role in reducing the number of adult mosquitoes by eliminating standing water that may support the development of immature mosquitoes. Farmers and ranchers can ensure that irrigation practices do not allow standing water for extended periods, and duck club owners can work with mosquito control agencies to determine appropriate flooding schedules. Education regarding personal protective measures will help reduce exposure to mosquitoes (insect repellents, protective clothing time of the exposure to mosquitoes). Equally important is the education of the medical community to recognize the symptoms of WEEV, SLEV, and WNV and request proper laboratory testing for their confirmation. Public health officials need to be alerted if a mosquito-borne viral disease is detected, especially if the public health risk is high.

The level of public information and education depends on the conditions and required response.

Level 1: During a normal mosquito-breeding season, routine public education will be conducted.

Level 2: Emergency planning and enhanced public education will be conducted. This includes posting messages on the symptoms of encephalitis, public information about pesticide applications, and recommendations about avoiding mosquito bites.

Level 3: Full-scale media campaign is required at this level. Coordinate with CDPH in a regional emergency response in conjunction with California Office of Emergency Services in informing County Board of Supervisors, Local Health Departments, city, and county officials.

IV. MOSQUITO CONTROL OBJECTIVES

Mosquito control in California is conducted by over 80 local agencies, including mosquito and vector control districts, environmental health departments, and county health departments.

The Coachella Valley Mosquito and Vector Control District is a Special District and public agency that operates under the California Health and Safety Code, section 2270 (2000). The District currently serves 2400 square miles and is governed by an 11 member board of Trustees, nine representing the incorporated cities and two from Riverside County at large.

The District's mission is to reduce the risk from disease carried by mosquitoes and other vectors for residents in the Coachella Valley. **See Appendix I and J of the California Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Response Plan - June 2022** for compounds approved for mosquito control in California and application methods.

A. LARVAL CONTROL

This strategy prevents producing another generation of mosquitoes capable of transmitting disease. Control of larvae is target-specific and covers a defined area. Larval mosquito control includes environmental manipulation, biological control, and chemical control.

Environmental manipulation decreases habitat availability for immature mosquitoes. It may include water management, such as conservative crop irrigation in the Coachella Valley in date and citrus orchards, removal of standing water in the urban areas, re-circulation of water at fish farms, and water disposal through evaporation, such as at duck clubs.

Biological control uses natural predators, parasites, or pathogens to suppress immature stages of mosquitoes. In the Coachella Valley, mosquitofish, *Gambusia affinis*, are the most widely used biocontrol agent. These fish are released annually in a variety of habitats, mostly in abandoned pools.

Chemical control presently includes products that are highly specific and have minimal impact on non-target organisms. These products include microbial control agents, such as *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* (Bti), *Lysinibacillus sphaericus* and spinosad. Microbial products control mosquito larvae within 24 - 48 hours, and Bti is used in short-term habitats, such as irrigated dates and citrus orchards. Microbial products with a longer residual, such as *Lysinibacillus sphaericus*, are mostly used at permanent habitats of *Culex tarsalis* where penetration of the product is not an issue, or is applied by air to force the granules through the dense vegetation. Products based on the microbial-derived spinosad toxins are an effective tool to control immature mosquitoes; at the doses used to control mosquitoes, there is little danger of non-target impacts. Spinosad-containing products come in a variety of formulations; some work quickly within 48 hours, and others have a residual effect of up to 180 days. Insect growth regulators, such as methoprene, are widely in use in permanent breeding sources of *Culex tarsalis*, for instance, salt marshes along the Salton Sea and duck club ponds. Lightweight oils and monomolecular surface films are also used, but have the drawback of suffocating non-target surface breathing aquatic organisms as well. These surface products are primarily used against sources with large numbers of pupae.

B. ADULT CONTROL

Adult mosquito control may be required as an additional measure to control populations of infected mosquitoes and stem an epidemic. Adult mosquito control products may be applied by ground-based equipment and airplanes or helicopters. Many factors need to be considered when selecting a pesticide and the target area for adult mosquito control treatments. These factors may include (1) efficacy against the target species or life cycle stages, (2) pesticide resistance (3) pesticide label requirements, (4) availability of pesticide and application equipment, (5) environmental conditions (6) cost, and (7) toxicity to non-target species, including humans. The products most likely used for adult mosquito control in the Coachella Valley include organophosphates, pyrethrin and pyrethroids. The two organophosphates that the District can use to control adult mosquitoes are malathion and naled. The pyrethrins and pyrethroids include active ingredients such as resmethrin, sumithrin, etofenprox, lambda-cyhalothrin, permethrin, prallethrin, deltamethrin, and esfenvalerate. These products may be applied with a synergist such as piperonyl butoxide (PBO). The District conducts routine evaluations of the effectiveness of the active ingredients against multiple mosquito populations to use the most effective suite of products.

V. RESPONSE LEVELS

The California Mosquito-borne Virus Surveillance and Response Plan is based on conditions that exist at three response levels identified as normal season, emergency planning, and epidemic conditions. Six risk factors that are analyzed to determine the appropriate response level include:

- Environmental conditions (wetland surface water area, rainfall, and temperature)
- Adult mosquito vector abundance
- Virus isolation rates from mosquitoes
- Infection rates in wild or domestic animals
- Human cases of mosquito-borne viruses
- Proximity of detected virus activity to urban or suburban regions

Sentinel chicken seroconversions should be used in areas where they are available. Each of these factors is rated on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 representing conditions indicative of a high risk of human infection with a mosquito-borne virus. An average rating is determined for the six factors and is correlated with the response level as follows:

Level 1: Normal Season (1.0 to 2.5)

Level 2: Emergency Planning (2.6 to 4.0)

Level 3: Epidemic Conditions (4.1 to 5.0)

Tables 1 – 3 provide worksheets to assist in determining the appropriate rating for each of the risk factors. The term “average” refers to averages over non-epidemic years in a specific region, such as that within the boundaries of a local mosquito and vector control district. Averages typically are determined for the preceding five-year period. The roles and responsibilities of key agencies involved in carrying out the surveillance and response plan are outlined in “Key Agency Responsibilities.”

VI. MOSQUITO-BORNE VIRUS RISK ASSESSMENT TABLES

Table 1. West Nile virus

Table 1. WNV Surveillance Factor	Assessment Value	Benchmark	Value	
1. Environmental conditions Favorable environmental conditions in the Coachella Valley for virus multiplication or transmission Considers ambient temperature and rainfall for prior 2-week period	1	Temperature $\leq 56^{\circ}\text{F}$		
	2	Temperature 57 - 65°F		
	3	Temperature 66 - 72°F		
	4	Temperature 73 – 79°F		
	5	Temperature $> 79^{\circ}\text{F}$		
			<i>Cx tars</i>	<i>Cx quinq</i>
2. Adult <i>Culex tarsalis</i> and <i>Culex quinquefasciatus</i> abundance Area of North and West Shore in last 5 years = female mosquitoes /trap night for prior 2-week period.	1	Vector abundance well below average (<50%)		
	2	Vector abundance below average (50–90%)		
	3	Vector abundance average (90–150%)		
	4	Vector abundance above average (150–300%)		
	5	Vector abundance well above average (>300%)		
3. Virus isolation rate in <i>Culex tarsalis</i> and <i>Culex quinquefasciatus</i> mosquitoes Tested in pools of 50. Test results expressed as minimum infection rate (MIR) per 1,000 female mosquitoes tested for the prior 2-week period	1	MIR / 1000 = 0		
	2	MIR / 1000 = 0–1.0		
	3	MIR / 1000 = 1.1–2.0		
	4	MIR / 1000 = 2.1-5.0		
	5	MIR / 1000 > 5.0		
4. Dead bird infection Number of birds that have tested positive (recent infections only) for WNV during the prior 90 days.	1	No WN positive dead bird within 150 miles of District		
	2	WN positive dead bird within 150 miles of District		
	3	One WN positive dead bird in California		
	4	One WN positive dead bird in Coachella Valley.		
	5	Multiple WN positive dead bird reported in Coachella Valley		
5. Human cases Do not include this factor in calculations if no cases are detected in region	3	One or more human infections within 150 miles of District.		
	4	One human infection in Coachella Valley		
	5	Multiple human infections in Coachella Valley.		
			<i>Cx tars</i>	<i>Cx quinq</i>
Response Level / Average Rating: Normal Season (1.0 to 2.5) Emergency Planning (2.6 to 4.0) Epidemic (4.1 to 5.0)		TOTAL		

Table 2. Western Equine Encephalomyelitis virus

Table 2. WEEV Surveillance Factor	Assessment Value	Benchmark	Value
1. Environmental conditions Favorable environmental conditions in the Coachella Valley for virus multiplication or transmission Considers ambient temperature and rainfall for prior 2-week period	1	Cumulative rainfall and runoff well below average	
	2	Cumulative rainfall and runoff below average	
	3	Cumulative rainfall and runoff average	
	4	Cumulative rainfall and runoff above average	
	5	Cumulative rainfall and runoff well above average	
2. Adult <i>Culex tarsalis</i> abundance Area of North and West Shore in last 5 years = female mosquitoes /trap night/ month	1	Vector abundance well below average (<50%)	
	2	Vector abundance below average (50–90%)	
	3	Vector abundance average (90–150%)	
	4	Vector abundance above average (150–300%)	
	5	Vector abundance well above average (>300%)	
3. Virus isolation rate in <i>Culex tarsalis</i> mosquitoes Tested in pools of 50. Test results expressed as minimum infection rate (MIR) per 1,000 female mosquitoes tested	1	MIR / 1000 = 0	
	2	MIR / 1000 = 0–1.0	
	3	MIR / 1000 = 1.1–2.0	
	4	MIR / 1000 = 2.1-5.0	
	5	MIR / 1000 > 5.0	
4. Proximity to urban or suburban regions (score only if virus activity detected) Risk of outbreak is highest in urban areas because of high likelihood of contact between humans and vectors.	1	Virus detected in rural area	
	3	Virus detected in small town or suburban area	
	5	Virus detected in urban area	
5. Human cases Do not include this factor in calculations if no cases found in region or in agency.	3	One or more human cases within 150 miles of District	
	4	One human case in Coachella Valley.	
	5	More than one human case in Coachella Valley.	
Response Level / Average Rating: Normal Season (1.0 to 2.5) Emergency Planning (2.6 to 4.0) Epidemic (4.1 to 5.0)		TOTAL	
		AVERAGE	

Table 3. St. Louis Encephalitis virus

Table 3. SLEV Surveillance Factor	Assessment Value	Benchmark	Value	
1. Environmental conditions Favorable environmental conditions in the Coachella Valley for virus multiplication or transmission. Considers ambient temperature for prior 2-week period.	1	Temperature \leq 56°F		
	2	Temperature 57 - 65°F		
	3	Temperature 66 - 72°F		
	4	Temperature 73 – 79°F		
	5	Temperature $>$ 79°F		
			<i>Cx tars</i>	<i>Cx quinq</i>
2. Adult <i>Culex tarsalis</i> and <i>Culex quinquefasciatus</i> abundance Area of North and West Shore in last 5 years = female mosquitoes /trap night for prior 2-week period.	1	Vector abundance well below average (<50%)		
	2	Vector abundance below average (50–90%)		
	3	Vector abundance average (90–150%)		
	4	Vector abundance above average (150–300%)		
	5	Vector abundance well above average (>300%)		
3. Virus isolation rate in <i>Culex tarsalis</i> and <i>Culex quinquefasciatus</i> mosquitoes Tested in pools of 50. Test results expressed as minimum infection rate (MIR) per 1,000 female mosquitoes tested for the prior 2-week period	1	MIR / 1000 = 0		
	2	MIR / 1000 = 0–1.0		
	3	MIR / 1000 = 1.1–2.0		
	4	MIR / 1000 = 2.1-5.0		
	5	MIR / 1000 $>$ 5.0		
4. Human cases Do not include this factor in calculations if no cases are detected in region	3	One or more human infections within 150 miles of District		
	4	One human infection in Coachella Valley.		
	5	Multiple human infections in Coachella Valley.		
			<i>Cx tars</i>	<i>Cx quinq</i>
Response Level / Average Rating: Normal Season (1.0 to 2.5) Emergency Planning (2.6 to 4.0) Epidemic (4.1 to 5.0)	TOTAL			
	AVERAGE			

VII. CHARACTERIZATION OF CONDITIONS AND RESPONSES

Normal Season

Risk Rating: 1.0 – 2.5

Conditions:
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Average or below average rainfall; average seasonal temperatures• Mosquito abundance at or below five-year average (key indicator = adults of vector species)• No virus isolations from mosquitoes• No equine cases• No recently infected arbovirus positive dead birds• No human cases
Response Activities by Role:
General Manager <ul style="list-style-type: none">• With Laboratory Manager, Operations Manager, and Public Information Manager, establish and maintain routine communication with local office of emergency services personnel; obtain Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) training• Ensure adequate emergency funding with Administrative Finance Manager
Laboratory Manager <ul style="list-style-type: none">• With General Manager, Operations Manager, and Public Information Officer establish and maintain routine communication with local office of emergency services personnel; obtain Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) training• With Public Information Manager, send routine notifications to physicians and veterinarians
Operations Manager <ul style="list-style-type: none">• With General Manager, Laboratory Manager, and Public Information Manager establish and maintain routine communication with local office of emergency services personnel; obtain Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) training• Coordinate routine mosquito larval control• Comply with National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit if applying pesticides to waters of the United States• Inventory pesticides and equipment

Public Information Manager

- Conduct routine public education (eliminate standing water around homes, use personal protection measures)
- Release routine press notices
- Send routine notifications to physicians and veterinarians

Vector Ecologist

- Conduct routine mosquito and virus surveillance activities
- Evaluate pesticide resistance in vector species

Emergency Planning
Risk Rating 2.6-4.0

<p>Conditions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Temperature and rainfall above average • Adult mosquito abundance >5-year average (150-300% above normal) • One or more virus isolations from mosquitoes (MIR / 1000 is <5) • Evidence of recent infection in 1-5 wild birds within the District • One human case within 150 miles of District • If WEEV, viral activity in small towns or suburban area
<p>Response Activities by Role:</p> <p>Laboratory Manager</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate epidemic response in consultation with General Manager • Review candidate pesticides for availability and susceptibility of vector mosquito species • Identify any special environmental compliance concerns in affected area and communicate with Lead District staff
<p>Operations Manager</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review epidemic response plan • Increase surveillance and control of mosquito larvae • Coordinate localized chemical control of adult mosquitoes • Contact commercial applicators in anticipation of large scale adulticide applications
<p>Public Information Manager</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review epidemic response plan • Enhance public education (include messages on signs and symptoms of encephalitis; seek medical care if needed; inform public about pesticide applications if appropriate) • Enhance information to public health providers • Ensure notification of key agencies of presence of viral activity, including the office of emergency services
<p>Vector Ecologist</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review epidemic response plan • Increase adult mosquito surveillance • Increase number of mosquito pools tested for virus • Review candidate pesticides for availability and susceptibility of vector mosquito species

Epidemic Conditions
Risk Rating 4.1-5.0

<p>Conditions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rainfall, temperature, wetland surface area well above average • Adult vector population extremely high (>300% above normal) • Virus isolates from multiple pools of mosquitoes (MIR /1000 > 5.0) • Increased seroprevalance rates in wild bird populations or die-off of susceptible species (more than 5) • One or more human cases in District • In the case of WEEV, virus detection in urban or suburban areas
<p>Response Activities by Role:</p> <p>General Manager and Administrative Finance Manager:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure adequate emergency funding • Determine whether a declaration of a local emergency should be considered by the County Board of Supervisors (or Local Health Officer) • Determine whether a declaration of a “State of Emergency” should be considered by the Governor at the request of designated county or city officials
<p>Administrative Finance Manager:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure state funds and resources are available to assist epidemic control efforts.
<p>Laboratory Manager:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate epidemic response. • Coordinate the response with the local Office of Emergency Services or if activated, the Emergency Operation Center (EOC) • Request public health exemptions from FIFRA (40 CFR 166) and emergency tolerance exemptions (40 CFR 176) • With Operations Manager and Vector Ecologist, accelerate adult mosquito surveillance and control • Ensure remaining environmental compliance requirements are met.
<p>Operations Manager:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With Laboratory Manager and Vector Ecologist, initiate mosquito surveillance and control in geographic regions without an organized vector control program • Continue enhanced larval surveillance and control of immature mosquitoes • Accelerate adult mosquito control
<p>Public Information Manager:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct full-scale media campaign • Alert physicians and veterinarians to expect cases

- Continue mosquito education and control programs until mosquito abundance is substantially reduced and no additional human cases are detected

Vector Ecologist:

- With Laboratory Manager and Operations Manager, initiate mosquito surveillance and control in geographic regions without an organized vector control program
- Broaden geographic coverage of adult mosquito surveillance and arbovirus testing.

VIII. PROGRAM SUPPORT

A. Key Agency Responsibilities

1. Local Mosquito and Vector Control Agencies

- Gather, collate, and interpret regional weather data
- Monitor abundance of immature and adult mosquitoes
- Collect and submit mosquito pools for virus isolation
- Pick up suitable dead birds and test for WNV
- Update the VectorSurv Gateway weekly to record all mosquito samples and birds that are tested
- Conduct routine control of immature mosquitoes
- Conduct control of adult mosquitoes when needed
- Comply with NPDES permit if applying pesticides to or near water of the United States
- Educate public on mosquito avoidance and reduction of mosquito sources
- Coordinate with local Office of Emergency Services personnel
- Communicate regularly with neighboring agencies

2. Mosquito and Vector Control Association of California

- Coordinate purchase of sentinel chickens
- Receive, track, and disburse payment for surveillance expenses
- Coordinate surveillance and response activities among member agencies
- Serves as spokesperson for member agencies
- Establish liaisons with press and government officials

3. California Department of Public Health

- Provide and maintain Vector Control Technician Certification program
- Maintain a WNV information hotline, 1-877-WNV-BIRD, and a website (<http://westnile.ca.gov>).
- Test sentinel chicken sera for viral antibodies
- Coordinate surveillance for human infections and conduct epidemiological investigations of cases of human disease
- Coordinate and oversee testing and acquisition of human specimens for virus and antiviral antibodies.
- Distribute a weekly bulletin summarizing surveillance test results
- Report weekly surveillance results to the CDC ArboNET surveillance system.
- Immediately notify local vector control agency and public health officials when evidence of viral activity is found
- Coordinate and participate in regional emergency response in conjunction with California Emergency Management Agency
- Provide oversight to local jurisdictions without defined vector-borne disease control program
- Maintain inventory of antigens, antisera, and RNA assays to detect exotic viruses
- Provide confirmation of tests done by local agencies

4. University of California at Davis, Davis Arbovirus Research and Training (DART)

- Conduct research on arbovirus surveillance, transmission of mosquito-borne pathogens, and mosquito ecology and control
- Provide support for testing mosquito and dead bird samples for endemic and exotic arboviruses
- Provide a panel of tests for a wide range of viruses for identification of viruses from human, equine, bird, or arthropod vectors
- Maintain an interactive website (<https://ca.vectorsurv.org/>) for dissemination of mosquito-borne virus information and data
- Maintain inventory of antigens and antisera to detect exotic viruses
- Provide confirmation of tests done by local or state agencies

5. California Department of Food and Agriculture

- Notify veterinarians and veterinary diagnostic laboratories about WEEV and WNV testing facilities available at California Animal Health and Food Safety Laboratory
- Provide outreach to general public and livestock and poultry producers on the monitoring and reporting of equine and ratite encephalitides
- Facilitate equine sample submission from the field
- Conduct investigations of confirmed WNV and WEEV equine cases and notify CDPH of positive equines.

6. Local Health Departments and Public Health Laboratories

- Test human specimens for arboviruses
- Refer human specimens to CDPH for further testing
- Notify local medical community, including hospitals and laboratories, if evidence of viral activity present
- Participate in emergency response
- Conduct epidemiological investigations of cases of human disease
- Report human arbovirus cases to CDPH
- Conduct public outreach and education

7. California Emergency Management Agency

- Coordinate the local, regional, or statewide emergency response under epidemic conditions in conjunction with CDPH via the Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS)
- Serve as liaison with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in the event that a federal disaster has been declared

8. State Water Resources Control Board

- Review NPDES permit applications and respond in a timely manner

9. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

- Provide consultation to state and local agencies in California if epidemic conditions exist
- Provide national surveillance data to state health departments
- Provide diagnostic consultation

B. Equipment

Monitoring of emergency levels of larvicide and adulticide control products will be done on a monthly basis and displayed in the monthly district inventory sheets located on the district M drive at M:\Mosquito\Inventory. If larvicide or adulticide levels fall below or are in danger of falling below the emergency treatment level capability, steps will be taken to replenish inventory levels to meet the emergency requirements.

APPLICATION EQUIPMENT

<i>Equipment</i>	<i>Number in use</i>
1. Hand Cans (1 gal)	43
2. Maruyama Backpack Sprayers (Granular)	30
3. Maruyama Backpack Sprayer (Liquid)	2
4. Stihl Backpack Sprayers (Liquid)	15
5. Hand Backpack Sprayers	39
6. Argo – all-terrain vehicle	1
7. Powered Liquid Skid Mounted Sprayer	5
8. ATV - quadbike	3
9. ATV - ranger	2
10. London Fog ULV Model 18-20	2
11. Guardian Model 190ES ULV Sprayer	1
12. Guardian Model 190G4 ULV Sprayer	2
13. Longray Portable Electric Fog Generator	3
14. Colt Hand Portable Fog Generator	8
15. A1 Super Duty Mister	2
16. Twister (Liquid)	2
17. Birchmeirer 4 Gal Liquid Backpack Sprayer	7

18. SP1 5 Gal Gas-powered Liquid Backpack Sprayer	1
19. SP2 5 Gal Gas-powered Liquid Backpack Sprayer	1
20. Micronair Liquid Barrier Sprayer	1
21. 16 Gal Power Sprayer	1
22. Polaris 15 Gal electric pump sprayer	2
23. Herd Spreader for Ranger	3

Aerial applicators available for contact

Salton Sea Air Service, Inc.
 101-111 Desert Air Drive
 North Shore, CA 92254

OceanAir Helicopters
 16603 Vesper Road
 Valley Center, CA 92082

Clarke Environmental Mosquito
 Management, Inc.
 110 East Irving Park Road, 4th Floor
 Roselle, IL 60172-9963
 Telephone: (800) 323-5727

Vector Disease Control International
 (VDCI)
 1320 Brookwood Drive, Suite H
 Little Rock, AR 72202
 Telephone: (800) 413-4445

C. Control Products

LARVAL CONTROL

Products – The District will maintain an emergency level of larval control product inventory to control mosquito breeding at the following listed levels for 14 consecutive days. This level would be sufficient for District personnel to evaluate the scope and magnitude of the emergency, formulate a specific response plan, and procure additional control products if needed.

The following products are stored at the District and emergency response amounts will be available in combination to treat the listed acreage during the specified season. A combination of products within the same classification can fulfill the emergency requirements. The Maximum Product Required listed in the table is the amount required to fulfill the required treatment capability, provided that no other product within that category is available. The combined acreage capability for each classification of product is displayed in the monthly inventory spreadsheet located at M:/Mosquito/Inventory.

LARVAL CONTROL PRODUCT INVENTORY EMERGENCY RESERVE

Product	Classification	Treatment Rate	Maximum Product Required	Required Treatment Capability and Seasonal Availability
PUPACIDES				
Agnique MMF	Pupacide (liquid)	1 gal./acre	80 gals.	40 acres for 14 days – year-round Retreat after 7 days 80 acres treated
CocoBear Mosquito Larvicide	Pupacide (liquid)	3 gal./acre	240 gals.	
INSECT GROWTH REGULATORS - methoprene				
MetaLarv S-PT	IGR (granule)	10 lbs./acre	2500 lbs. – April-Oct. 1500 lbs. – Nov.-March	250 acres April through October; 150 acres November through March.
Altosid Liquid	IGR (liquid)	4 oz./acre	15.6 gal. – April-Oct. 9.4 gal. – Nov.-March	Altosid Liquid – re-treat after 7 days 500 acres April – October treated. 200 acres November – March treated.
Altosid Pellets	IGR (granule)	7.5 lbs./acre	2500 lbs. – April-Oct. 1500 lbs. –	Altosid Pellets – re-treat after 42 days MetaLarv S-PT – re-treat after 42

			Nov-March	days 250 acres April - October treated 150 acres November - March treated
BACTERIAL PRODUCTS - Bti, <i>Lysinibacillus sphaericus</i>				
Aquabac 200G	Biological (granule)	10 lbs./acre	5000 lbs. - April - October	250 acres for 14 days - April through October Retreat after 7 days 500 acres treated
VectoBac 12AS	Biological (liquid)	16 oz./acre	62.5 gals. - April - October	
VectoBac G	Biological (granule)	10 lbs./acre	5000 lbs. - April - October	
VectoBac WDG	Biological (granule)	7 oz./acre	219 lbs. - April - October	
VectoLex WDG	Biological (granule)	1 lb./acre	250 lbs. - April - October	
VectoMax FG	Biological (granule)	10 lbs./acre	5000 lbs. - April - October	
SPINOSAD PRODUCTS				
Censor	Spinosad (granule)	9 lbs./acre	3000 lbs. April-Oct. 1200 lbs. Nov.-March	250 acres for 14 days - April through October. 100 acres for 14 days - November through March. Censor, Natular 20EC, and Natular G - Retreat after 7 days. 500 acres April - October treated. 200 acres November - March treated. Natular G30 - Retreat after 30 days. 250 acres April - October treated. 100 acres November - March treated.
Natular G	Spinosad (granule)	9 lbs./acre	1500 lbs. April-Oct. 600 lbs. Nov.-March	
Natular 20EC	Spinosad (liquid)	6.4 oz./acre	25 gals. April-Oct. 10 gals. Nov.-March	
Natular G30	Spinosad (granule)	10 lbs./acre	2500 lbs. April-Oct. 1000 lbs. Nov.-March	

ADULT CONTROL

Products – District emergency adult mosquito control product inventory for rural areas of the Coachella Valley is estimated to be 250 acres (35,000 linear feet), for 10 days of ground treatment, plus 640 acres for 10 days for aerial ULV treatments. Urban control is estimated to be 250 acres, (35,000 linear feet), for 10 days ground ULV. In addition, barrier treatment products capable of treating 4 acres, (29,000 linear feet by 6 foot), will also be available for emergency response. This level would be sufficient for district personnel to evaluate the scope and magnitude of the emergency, formulate a specific response plan, and procure additional control products if needed. A combination of products within the same classification can fulfill the emergency requirements. The Maximum Product Required listed in the table is the amount required to fulfill the required treatment capability, provided that no other product within that category is available. The combined acreage capability for each classification of product is displayed in the monthly inventory spreadsheet located at M:/Mosquito/Inventory.

District personnel may substitute products based on product availability, mosquito population resistance studies, and environmental impacts.

ADULT CONTROL PRODUCT INVENTORY EMERGENCY RESERVE

Adulticide Product	Classification	Treatment Rate	Maximum Product Required	Treatment Capability
Aqua-Reslin	Adulticide	0.356 oz. Aqua-Reslin/ Acre	23.7 gals.	6400 acres – rural fogging
Duet	Adulticide	1.28 oz. Duet/Acre	85 gals.	
EverGreen 5-25	Adulticide	0.876 oz. EverGreen 5-25/Acre	60.9 gals.	2500 acres – urban fogging
DeltaGard	Adulticide	1.007 oz. DeltaGard/Acre	39.3 gals.	2500 acres – urban fogging (no rural)
Aqua-Reslin	Barrier Spray	7.7 fl. oz./Acre barrier treatment	0.25 gals.	4 acres Barrier treatments
Demand CS	Barrier Spray	10 fl. oz./ Acre barrier treatment	0.32 gals.	

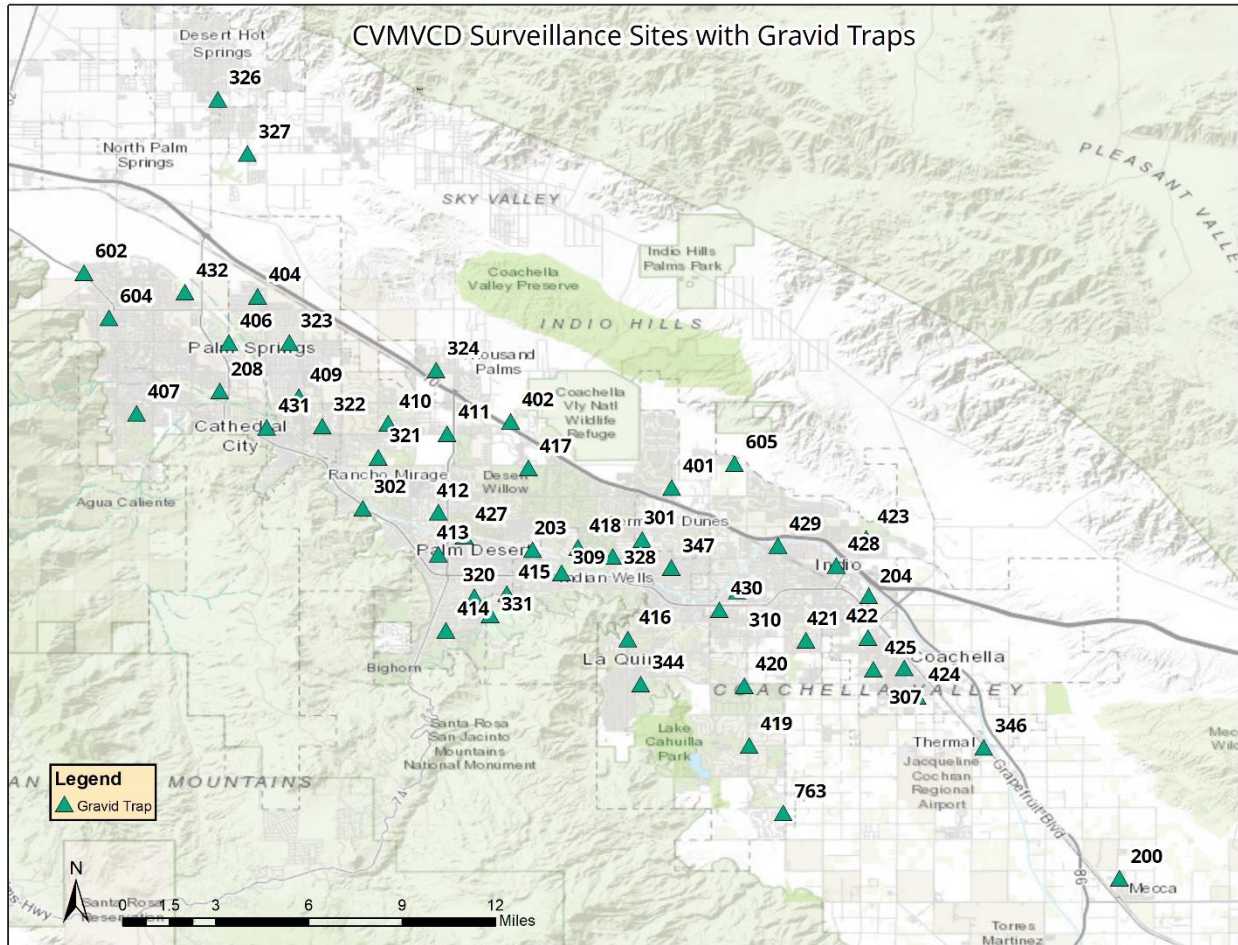
EMERGENCY CONTROL PRODUCT MONITORING

Monitoring of emergency levels of larvicide and adulticide control products will be done on a monthly basis and displayed in the monthly district inventory sheets located on the district M drive at M:\Mosquito\Inventory. If larvicide or adulticide levels fall below or are in danger

of falling below the emergency treatment level capability, steps will be taken to replenish inventory levels to meet the emergency requirements.

IX. APPENDICES

Appendix A.1 – Map of Surveillance Locations with Gravid Traps in the Coachella Valley

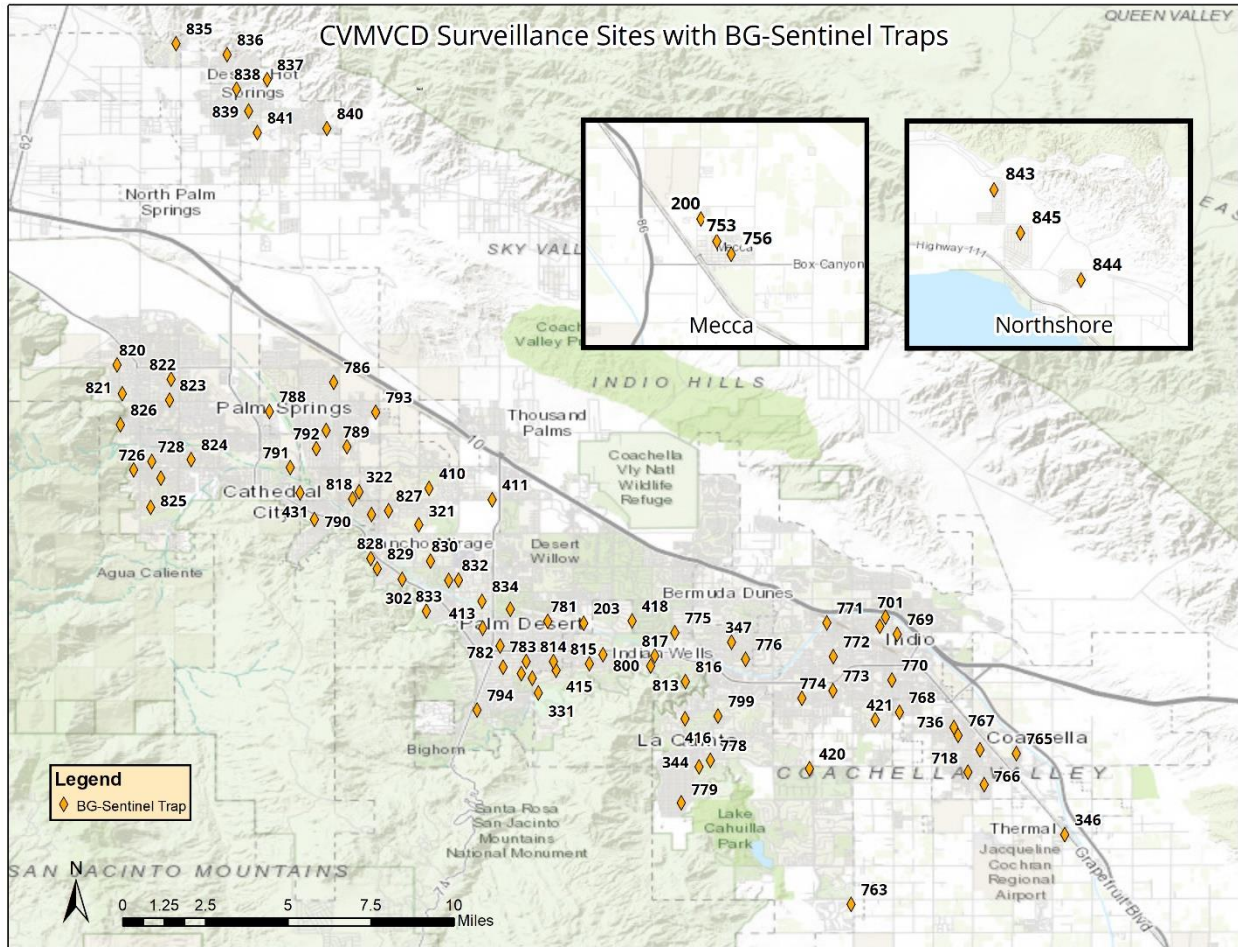


Appendix A.2 – List of Sites with Gravid Trap Locations in the Coachella Valley

No.	Site ID	City	Location Description
1	200	Mecca	Lincoln and Avenue 65
2	203	Palm Desert	Cook St and Sheryl Ave
3	204	Indio	Van Buren St and Enterprise Way
4	208	Palm Springs	Mesquite Ave and S Gene Autry Trl
5	301	Bermuda Dunes	End of Hidden River Rd
6	302	Rancho Mirage	Thunderbird Rd and Hwy 111
7	307	Coachella	6 th St and Palm Ave
8	309	Indian Wells	El Dorado Dr and Hwy 111
9	311	Indio	Madison St and Avenue 46
10	320	Palm Desert	Portola Ave and Fairway Dr
11	321	Rancho Mirage	Frank Sinatra Dr and Da Vall Dr
12	322	Cathedral City	Plumley Rd and Gerald Ford Dr
13	323	Cathedral City	Ximino Rd and 30 th Avenue
14	324	Thousand Palms	Robert Rd and Ramon Rd
15	326	Desert Hot Springs	Verbena Dr and Park Ln
16	327	Desert Hot Springs	Bubbling Wells Rd and 18 th Avenue
17	328	Palm Desert	Texas Ave by Fred Waring
18	331	Palm Desert	Portola Ave and Haystack Rd
19	344	La Quinta	Avenida Bermudas and 52 nd Ave
20	346	Thermal	Grapefruit Blvd and Airport Blvd
21	347	La Quinta	Miles Ave and Adams St
22	401	Palm Desert	Apricot Ln and Nectarine Dr
23	402	Thousand Palms	Jack Ivey Dr and Stage Line Dr
24	404	Cathedral City	Landau Blvd and Ontina Rd
25	406	Palm Springs	Gene Autry Trl and Clubhouse View Dr
26	407	Palm Springs	S Camino Real and E La Verne Way
27	409	Cathedral City	Date Palm Dr and Ortega Rd
28	410	Rancho Mirage	Gerald Ford Dr and Inverness Dr
29	411	Rancho Mirage	Orleans Rd and Victor Hugo Rd
30	412	Rancho Mirage	Verbenia Rd and Monterey Ave
31	413	Palm Desert	Monterey Ave and Parkview Dr
32	414	Palm Desert	Mesa View and Racquet Ln
33	415	Indian Wells	Vintage Dr W and Wren Dr
34	416	La Quinta	Avenida El Nido & Avenida Fernando
35	417	Palm Desert	Vista Royal Dr and Desert Falls Dr
36	418	Indian Wells	Via Orvieto and Via Uzzano
37	419	La Quinta	Madison St and Airport Blvd
38	420	La Quinta	Madison St and 52 nd Avenue
39	421	Indio	Jackson St and Avenue 50

40	422	Coachella	Avenue 49 and Van Buren St
41	423	Indio	Golf Center Pkwy and Avenue 43
42	424	Coachella	Genoa St and Avenue 53
43	425	Coachella	Frederick St and Avenue 51
44	427	Palm Desert	Monterey Ave and Magnesia Falls Dr
45	428	Indio	Dillon Ave and Palo Verde St
46	429	Indio	Oleander Ave and Monroe St
47	430	Indio	Hwy 111 and Jefferson St
48	431	Palm Springs	Cathedral Canyon Dr and Paseo Azulejo
49	432	Palm Springs	Whitewater Club and N Farrell Dr
50	602	Palm Springs	N Palm Canyon Dr and W Gateway Dr
51	604	Palm Springs	N Palm Canyon and E Vista Chino
52	605	Indio	Madison St and Avenue 38
53	763	La Quinta	Avenue 60 and Monroe St

Appendix B.1 – Map of Surveillance Locations with BG-Sentinel Traps in the Coachella Valley



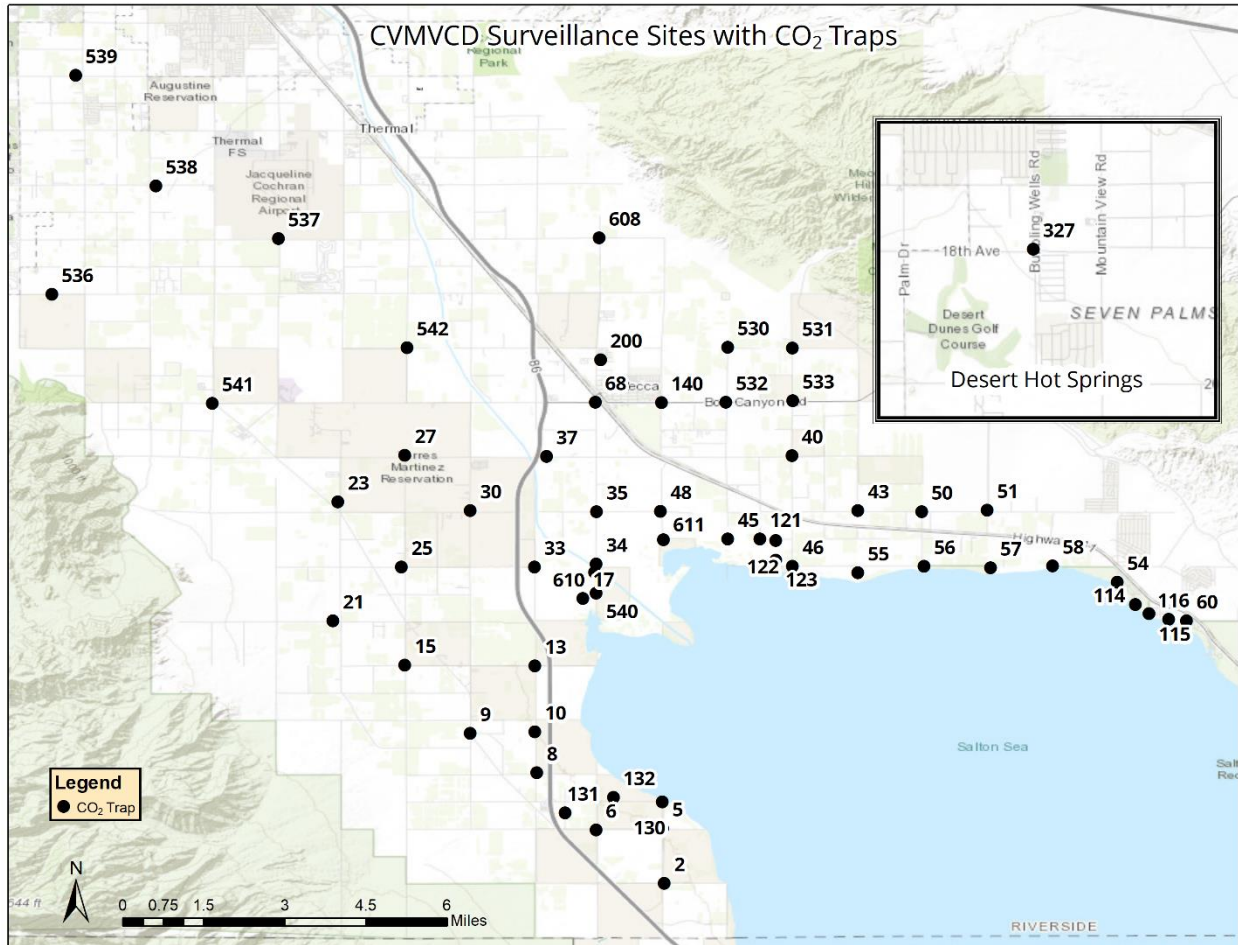
Appendix B.2 – List of Sites with BG-Sentinel Trap Locations in the Coachella Valley

No.	Site ID	City	Location Description
1	200	Mecca	Lincoln & Avenue 64
2	203	Palm Desert	Cook St and Sheryl Ave
3	302	Rancho Mirage	Thunderbird Rd and Hwy 111
4	307	Coachella	6th St and Palm Ave
5	320	Palm Desert	Portola Ave and Fairway Dr
6	321	Rancho Mirage	Frank Sinatra Dr and Da Vall Dr
7	322	Cathedral City	Plumley Rd and Gerald Ford Dr
8	331	Palm Desert	Portola Ave and Haystack Rd
9	344	La Quinta	Avenida Bermudas and 52nd Ave
10	346	Thermal	Grapefruit Blvd and Airport Blvd
11	347	La Quinta	Miles Ave and Adams St
12	407	Palm Springs	S Camino Real and E La Verne Way
13	410	Rancho Mirage	Gerald Ford Dr and Inverness Dr
14	411	Rancho Mirage	Orleans Rd and Victor Hugo Rd
15	413	Palm Desert	Monterey Ave and Parkview Dr
16	415	Indian Wells	Vintage Dr W and Wren Dr
17	416	La Quinta	Avenida El Nido & Avenida Fernando
18	418	Indian Wells	Via Orvieto and Via Uzzano
19	420	La Quinta	Madison St and 52nd Ave
20	421	Indio	Jackson St and Ave 50
21	427	Palm Desert	Monterey Ave and Magnesia Falls Dr
22	431	Palm Springs	Cathedral Canyon Dr and Paseo Azulejo
23	701	Indio	North Jackson Park
24	708	Indio	Kenner Ave and Oasis St
25	718	Coachella	Harrison St and Avenue 52
26	726	Palm Springs	S Palm Canyon Dr and W El Camino Way
27	728	Palm Springs	E Palm Canyon Dr and S Camino Real
28	736	Coachella	Avenue 50 and Frederick St
29	753	Mecca	7th Street and Date Palm St
30	756	Mecca	4th Street and Brown St
31	763	La Quinta	Ave 60 and Monroe St
32	765	Coachella	Tyler St and Calle Bouganvillea
33	766	Coachella	Avenue 53 and Shady Lane
34	767	Coachella	Avenue 50 and Frederick St
35	768	Coachella	Jackson St and Avenue 48
36	769	Indio	Jackson St and Avenue 44
37	770	Indio	Jackson St and Dr. Carreon Blvd
38	771	Indio	Indio Blvd and Clinton St
39	772	Indio	Clinton St and Date Palm Ave

40	773	Indio	Highway 111 and Dr. Carreon Blvd
41	774	Indio	Avenue 48 and Shields Rd
42	775	Palm Desert	Fred Waring Dr and Warner Trail
43	776	La Quinta	Desert Stream and Dune Palms Rd
44	778	La Quinta	52nd Avenue and Washington St
45	779	La Quinta	Eisenhower Dr and Calle Madrid
46	780	Palm Desert	Monterey Ave and San Gorgonio Way
47	781	Palm Desert	Buttonwood and Deep Canyon Rd
48	782	Palm Desert	Ironwood Street and Shadow Mountain Dr
49	783	Palm Desert	Portola Ave and Shadow Mountain Dr
50	785	Palm Desert	Portola Ave and Vintage Dr W
51	786	Cathedral City	Date Palm Dr and Tachevah Dr
52	787	Cathedral City	Ramon Rd and Date Palm Dr
53	788	Cathedral City	San Diego Dr and San Jose Dr
54	789	Cathedral City	Date Palm Dr and 33rd Ave
55	790	Cathedral City	E Palm Canyon and Cathedral Canyon Dr
56	791	Palm Springs	34th Avenue and Golf Club Dr
57	792	Cathedral City	33rd Avenue and Cathedral Canyon Dr
58	793	Cathedral City	Bluegrass Way and Camrose Dr
59	794	Palm Desert	Highway 74 and Mesa View Dr
60	799	La Quinta	Washington St and Avenue 48
61	800	Indian Wells	Highway 111 and El Dorado Dr
62	813	Indian Wells	Iroquois Dr and Club Terrace Dr
63	814	Palm Desert	Deep Canyon Rd and Candlewood St
64	815	Indian Wells	Fairway Dr and Rancho Palmeras Dr
65	816	Indian Wells	Quail Run and Cottonwood Cove
66	817	Indian Wells	Miles Ave and Highway 111
67	818	Cathedral City	Gerald Ford Dr and Plumley Rd
68	819	Cathedral City	Da Vall Dr and Sunny Lane
69	820	Palm Springs	W Chino Canyon Rd and W Panorama Rd
70	821	Palm Springs	Patencio Rd and Hermosa Pl
71	822	Palm Springs	N Sunrise Way and E Paseo El Mirador
72	823	Palm Springs	E Alejo Rd and N Sunrise Way
73	824	Palm Springs	E Sonora Rd and S Farrell Dr
74	825	Palm Springs	Calle Palo Fierro and Avenida Granada
75	826	Palm Springs	S Tahquitz Dr and W Baristo Rd
76	827	Rancho Mirage	Sunny Lane and Da Vall Dr
77	828	Rancho Mirage	Highway 111 and Mirage Cove Dr
78	829	Rancho Mirage	Highway 111 and Camino Del Sol
79	830	Rancho Mirage	Desert Sun and Country Club Dr
80	831	Rancho Mirage	Bob Hope Dr and Country Club Dr
81	832	Rancho Mirage	Bob Hope Dr and Palm Crest Dr
82	833	Rancho Mirage	Halgar Rd and Dunes View Rd

83	834	Rancho Mirage	Clancy Ln and Monterey Ave
84	835	Desert Hot Springs	Indian Canyon Dr and Mission Lakes Blvd
85	836	Desert Hot Springs	West Dr and Avenida Barona
86	837	Desert Hot Springs	San Ardo Rd and Verbena Dr
87	838	Desert Hot Springs	6th St and Palm Dr
88	839	Desert Hot Springs	Estrella Ave and Verbena Dr
89	840	Desert Hot Springs	McCarger Rd and Hacienda Ave
90	841	Desert Hot Springs	Verbena Dr and Two Bunch Palms Trail
91	842	Desert Hot Springs	Dillon Rd and Bubbling Wells Rd
92	843	Northshore	68th Ave and Bounty Ave
93	844	Northshore	72nd Ave and Windlass Dr
94	845	Northshore	70th Ave and Vander Veer Rd

Appendix C.1 – Map of Surveillance Locations with only CO₂ Traps in the Coachella Valley



Appendix C.2 – List of Surveillance Locations with only CO₂ Traps in the Coachella Valley

No.	Site ID	City	Site Description
1	2	Oasis	Johnson and Avenue 84
2	5	Oasis	Johnson and Avenue 82
3	6	Oasis	Lincoln and Avenue 82
4	8	Oasis	Buchanan and Avenue 80
5	9	Thermal	Pierce and King St
6	10	Oasis	Buchanan and Avenue 79
7	13	Thermal	Buchanan and Avenue 76
8	15	Thermal	Filmore and Avenue 76
9	17	Thermal	Lincoln and Avenue 73
10	21	Thermal	Polk and Avenue 74
11	23	Thermal	Polk and Avenue 70
12	25	Thermal	Filmore and Avenue 72
13	27	Thermal	Filmore and Avenue 68
14	30	Thermal	Pierce and Avenue 70
15	33	Thermal	Buchanan and Avenue 72
16	34	Mecca	Lincoln and Avenue 72
17	35	Mecca	Lincoln and Avenue 70
18	37	Mecca	Buchanan and Avenue 68
19	40	Mecca	Hayes and Avenue 68
20	43	Mecca	Garfield and Avenue 70
21	45	Mecca	Grant and Avenue 71
22	46	Mecca	Hayes and Avenue 72
23	48	Mecca	Johnson and Avenue 70
24	50	Mecca	Arthur and Avenue 70
25	51	Northshore	Cleveland and Avenue 70
26	54	Northshore	Vanderveer and Avenue 73
27	55	Mecca	Garfield and Avenue 72
28	56	Northshore	Arthur and Avenue 72
29	57	Northshore	Cleveland and Avenue 72
30	58	Northshore	Avenue 72 East of Cleveland
31	60	Northshore	Salton Sea State Park
32	68	Mecca	Lincoln and Avenue 66
33	114	Northshore	Desert Mobile Home Park
34	115	Northshore	Mecca Ave and Tripoli Dr
35	116	Northshore	South of Tripoli Rd
36	121	Mecca	Colfax and Ave 71
37	122	Mecca	East of Colfax and Avenue 71
38	123	Mecca	Avenue 72 between Hayes and Colfax

39	130	Oasis	Johnson and Avenue 81
40	131	Oasis	Avenue 81 and Buchanan
41	132	Oasis	Johnson and Avenue 81
42	200	Mecca	Lincoln and Avenue 65
43	140	Mecca	Johnson and Avenue 66
44	327	Desert Hot Springs	Bubbling Wells Rd and 18th Avenue
45	530	Mecca	Grant and Avenue 64
46	531	Mecca	Hayes and Avenue 64
47	532	Mecca	Grant and Avenue 66
48	533	Mecca	Hayes and Avenue 66
49	536	Thermal	Orchid and Avenue 62
50	537	Thermal	Tyler and Avenue 60
51	538	Thermal	Van Buren and Avenue 58
52	539	Thermal	Jackson and Avenue 54
53	540	Mecca	Lincoln and Avenue 73
54	541	Mecca	Harrison and Avenue 66
55	542	Mecca	Fillmore and Avenue 64
56	608	Mecca	Lincoln and Avenue 60
57	610	Mecca	Torres Martinez Wetland
58	611	Mecca	End of Johnson and Avenue 70

Appendix D – Table 4. Annual and monthly total and average rainfall (in.) for the Coachella Valley

MONTH	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	5-year Average
JANUARY	0.41	0.57	0	0.3	0	0.256
FEBRUARY	0	1.29	0	0	0.02	0.262
MARCH	0	0.17	2.17	0.01	0.01	0.472
APRIL	0	0	0.72	0	0	0.144
MAY	0	0.01	2.89	0	0	0.58
JUNE	0	0	0	0	0	0
JULY	0	0.44	0	0.44	0	0.176
AUGUST	0.12	0	0	0.17	0	0.058
SEPTEMBER	0.02	0.51	0	0	0.05	0.116
OCTOBER	0.82	0	0	0.01	0.01	0.168
NOVEMBER	0	0.58	0	0	0.04	0.124
DECEMBER	0.09	1.42	0.21	0.13	0.03	0.376
YEAR TOTAL	1.46	4.99	5.99	1.06	0.16	2.732

*This data used for surveillance factor # 1 in the Mosquito-Borne Virus Risk Assessment Table calculations for WNV, WEEV, and SLEV on pages 9 – 11 of the Coachella Valley Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Emergency Response Plan. Data is from weather station KTRM in Thermal, CA (KPSP data is used if no information is available from KTRM).

Appendix E – Table 5. Average Minimum and Maximum temperatures (°F) in the Coachella Valley

Month	2018			2019			2020			2021			2022			5-Year Average		
	Max	Avg	Min	Max	Avg	Min	Max	Avg	Min	Max	Avg	Min	Max	Avg	Min	Max	Avg	Min
Jan 1-15	78	61	45	66	52	40	70	52	37	75	55	38	71	52	33	71.99	54.40	38.64
Jan 16-31	78	61	42	74	60	47	75	58	43	69	55	41	74	57	40	74.15	58.29	42.70
Feb 1-14	84	65	46	66	54	42	70	55	38	77	62	46	79	61	42	75.16	59.39	42.87
Feb 15-28	71	55	39	68	56	43	81	62	44	76	58	38	73	57	38	73.74	57.62	40.49
Mar 1-15	81	65	49	76	66	54	75	61	45	75	60	44	76	61	45	76.52	62.70	47.41
Mar 16-31	86	70	54	85	71	56	74	63	53	82	67	50	87	71	54	82.70	68.36	53.41
Apr 1-15	95	78	60	89	75	61	78	67	56	94	79	63	88	73	57	88.85	74.53	59.36
Apr 16-30	94	78	61	95	82	66	95	80	64	90	76	59	91	76	60	93.05	78.35	61.96
May 1-15	97	81	65	93	80	68	99	86	71	97	82	62	94	79	55	96.05	81.42	64.36
May 16-31	98	83	69	88	76	64	99	85	68	95	82	66	97	81	63	95.40	81.38	65.94
Jun 1-15	107	90	72	105	89	72	101	87	70	104	88	70	105	89	70	104.39	88.71	70.91
Jun 16-30	107	89	72	104	90	73	104	90	75	111	95	59	106	92	75	106.43	91.20	70.71
Jul 1-15	111	96	81	110	95	79	109	95	71	109	93	65	108	94	78	109.41	94.54	74.83
Jul 16-31	112	99	84	109	97	81	111	96	80	107	95	82	107	95	83	109.05	96.50	81.85
Aug 1-15	111	98	83	111	98	83	111	96	79	109	96	81	90	74	59	106.33	92.41	76.91
Aug 16-31	109	94	78	110	97	81	110	98	85	106	92	77	106	95	81	108.20	95.17	80.56
Sep 1-15	108	89	68	106	92	77	107	94	79	106	92	75	100	89	79	105.33	91.27	75.49
Sep 16-30	106	88	70	95	81	67	107	93	77	98	83	68	100	87	73	101.20	86.49	70.99
Oct 1-15	90	79	66	90	73	55	102	82	60	89	73	58	96	83	69	93.44	77.93	61.64
Oct 16-31	92	75	57	88	70	51	91	71	46	86	69	52	86	71	56	88.46	71.18	52.40
Nov 1-15	85	67	47	87	64	45	82	64	48	88	69	52	73	59	45	83.00	64.62	47.31
Nov 16-30	79	62	44	73	58	45	79	60	43	81	61	44	74	56	39	77.07	59.36	43.04
Dec 1-15	71	57	43	69	57	46	73	60	48	73	55	40	66	51	35	70.36	55.99	42.23
Dec 16-31	72	57	41	64	50	38	70	58	47	66	53	39	68	51	37	67.96	53.74	40.44

* This data used for surveillance factor # 1 in the Mosquito-Borne Virus Risk Assessment Table calculations for WNV, WEEV, and SLEV on pages 9 – 11 of the Coachella Valley Mosquito-Borne Virus Surveillance and Emergency Response Plan. Data is from weather station KTRM in Thermal, CA with KPSP in Palm Springs as a backup.

Appendix F – Risk Assessment Maps

The seasonal transmission risk of the arboviruses WNV, WEEV, and SLEV in the Coachella Valley, among other factors, is related to temperature, rainfall, mosquito infection rates, vector abundance, and population size of vertebrate hosts. Some of these factors are used on a bi-weekly basis to determine the level of risk for WNV, SLEV, and WEEV transmission in various areas or zones of the Valley. Some of the zones used to calculate arbovirus transmission risk are shown in the figures below. For the surveillance zones around the Salton Sea (Figure 3), tables 6, 7, and 8 present the average number of *Cx. tarsalis* and *Cx. quinquefasciatus* female mosquitoes per trap per month.

Figure 1 – Map of the Coachella Valley risk assessment zone.



Figure 2 – Map of urban and agricultural risk assessment zones.

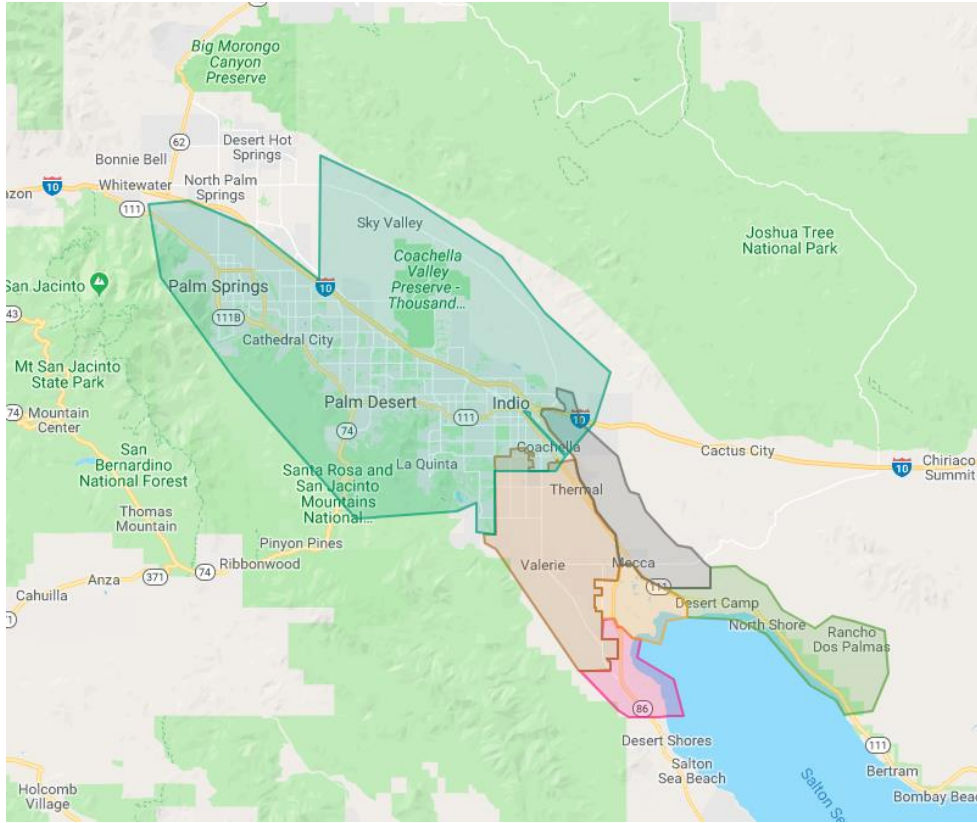


Figure 3 – Map of Salton Sea Shoreline Risk Assessment Zones

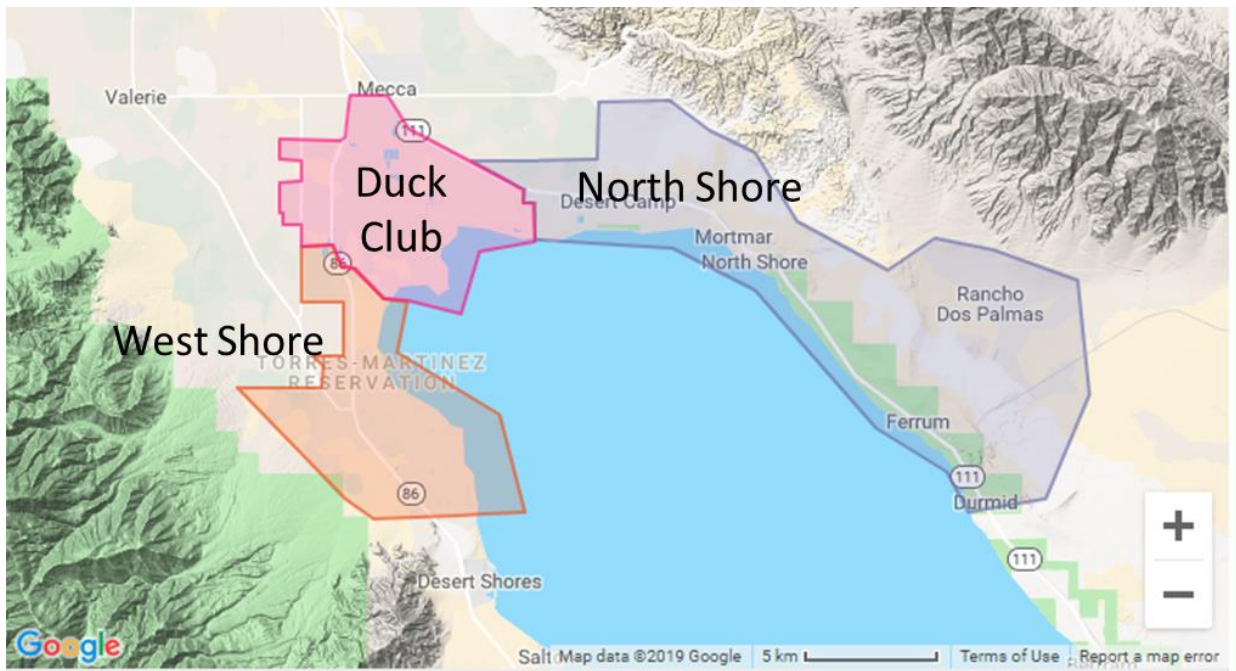


Table 6. North Shore Average Number of Vector Mosquitoes

MONTH	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	<i>5-year Average</i>
JAN	204.5	14.33	81.33	207	18.67	<i>105.166</i>
FEB	444	11.67	45.67	67	214.33	<i>156.534</i>
MAR	260.25	175	284.78	456.13	269.63	<i>289.158</i>
APR	515.25	536.67	715.79	444.04	259.25	<i>494.2</i>
MAY	164.17	356.36	929.85	146.83	130.21	<i>345.484</i>
JUN	64.21	138.15	118.83	92.36	128.64	<i>108.438</i>
JUL	7.91	22.96	24.5	5.42	54.06	<i>22.97</i>
AUG	16.88	1.59	33.87	18.04	68.95	<i>27.866</i>
SEP	41.48	28.13	76.59	203.42	68.8	<i>87.405</i>
OCT	39.58	65.56	126.54	243.15	339.24	<i>162.814</i>
NOV	12.42	32.08	46.13	47.48	86.03	<i>44.828</i>
DEC	5	2.33	161	-	8.75	<i>44.27</i>

Table 7. Duck Club Zone Average Number of Vector Mosquitoes

MONTH	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	<i>5-year Average</i>
JAN	173.57	104.67	126.9	109.6	113.69	<i>125.686</i>
FEB	305.1	15.11	27.2	50.45	288.73	<i>137.318</i>
MAR	365.68	630.3	1414.7	820.9	1282.3	<i>902.766</i>
APR	1527.1	2426.1	2497.8	853.2	813.23	<i>1623.47</i>
MAY	406.03	1165.5	1674.9	345.9	342.17	<i>786.906</i>
JUN	121.94	1125.1	170.4	275.59	178.12	<i>374.238</i>
JUL	38.9	50.05	14.67	64.44	40.7	<i>41.752</i>
AUG	32.46	146.36	34.15	87.86	131.47	<i>86.46</i>
SEP	350.27	522.44	402.5	1229.9	692.56	<i>639.528</i>
OCT	318.59	765.68	924.03	1045.6	2554.03	<i>1121.59</i>
NOV	129.4	124.74	153	141.76	272.54	<i>164.288</i>
DEC	82.36	30.8	46.4	-	5.8	<i>41.34</i>

Table 8. West Shore Average Number of Vector Mosquitoes

MONTH	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	<i>5-year Average</i>
JAN	116.25	23.5	120	29	6.5	<i>59.05</i>
FEB	101	26.5	4.5	80	298	<i>102</i>
MAR	99.43	87.14	135.43	200.38	489.64	<i>202.404</i>
APR	77.21	173.64	309.21	112.33	343.21	<i>203.12</i>
MAY	68.05	158.29	165.57	119.14	370.5	<i>176.31</i>
JUN	82	318.79	55.59	118	222	<i>159.276</i>
JUL	21.79	89	6.21	16.71	53.89	<i>37.52</i>
AUG	18.71	69.48	30.56	18.81	26.38	<i>32.788</i>
SEP	54.14	45.93	59.05	90.68	154.79	<i>80.918</i>
OCT	31.57	174.57	100.86	36.64	424.36	<i>153.6</i>
NOV	3.14	50.79	8.43	22.69	57.57	<i>28.524</i>
DEC	14.5	15	7	-	3.5	<i>10</i>