

MEMORANDUM

To: Micah Ali, Margaret Comer, John Shelton, Jonathon Bowers, and Tana McCoy
Compton Creek Mosquito Abatement District

From: John Franklin, General Manager

Date: September 14, 2026

Re: General Manager's Report for September 2026

WEATHER

Temperatures at Noon: High – 101 Low – 79 Ave. – 88

Days Clear – 18 Overcast – 1

Service Requests – 2 Rain – 1"

OPERATIONAL REPORT

The District continued its summer surveillance program which included inspections for mosquito breeding throughout the months of August and September. District personnel continue to routinely inspect public areas, such as street gutters, catch basins, box drains, swimming pools, etc., for any evidence of mosquito breeding. The area(s) in which breeding was found were treated appropriately.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Public Education

The District has continued its public awareness campaign to promote public safety through effective mosquito control and shared public responsibility. Social media platforms are being updated daily with information, stories, and best practices for protecting yourself from mosquitoes. District personnel are also in the neighborhoods daily, distributing mosquito awareness literature and promoting the District's message directly to residents.

West Nile Virus Dead

On August 25, 2026, a dead bird (Corvus – Crow) was discovered at 2020 S. Central Ave. The district's General Manager swabbed the dead bird and submitted the sample to the Davis Arbovirus Research and Training (DART) laboratory which is a part of the University California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine and Animal Science. On August 28, 2026, the district was notified that the dead bird tested positive for West Nile Virus by Marie Cerda Vector Ecologist and Dead Bird Program Coordinator of the California Department of Public Health, Vector Borne

Disease Section. The district informed the public by posting this information on all social media platforms and the district's website. This is the only dead bird that has been reported to the district during this mosquito breeding season. Since this positive (WNV) confirmation. The square mile area where the bird was discovered has been routinely inspected for dead birds and mosquito breeding. There are no other dead birds nor mosquito breeding has been discovered within the square mile area.

On September 11, 2026, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health confirmed the first Human case of WNV within the CCMAD district area. No additional positive Human cases have been identified in the area. Humans are dead-end hosts; WNV reaches people only through an infected mosquito bite. Staff has begun our standard positive-detection protocol: Increased field inspection for larval sources, and treatment of anything productive. Website and social media advisories are going out emphasizing source reduction and bite prevention.