Are you being bitten by mosquitoes during the day or experiencing an unusual number of mosquitoes?

Report mosquitoes to San Joaquin County Mosquito & Vector Control District by calling 209.982.4675 or 1.800.300.4675 or report online at www.sjmosquito.org.

Invasive Aedes Mosquitoes

San Joaquin County Mosquito & Vector Control District
Protection Through Prevention since 1945

San Joaquin County Mosquito and Vector Control District is an independent special district governed by a board of trustees.

The District covers over 1,400 square miles including seven cities and all unincorporated areas. District operations are based on a concept that utilizes several different approaches to vector control. The District uses state-of-the-art, environmentally sound techniques as a sustainable approach to managing public health pests and vectors, by combining biological, chemical, legal, natural and physical control tactics in a way that minimizes economic, health and environmental risks.

San Joaquin County Mosquito and Vector Control District continues to protect public health through preventive techniques, as well as providing surveillance for potentially new invasive mosquitoes and exotic diseases they may carry.

What can I do to avoid mosquito bites?

- Apply a repellent that contains DEET, picaridin, IR3535®, or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Protection time varies on the type and percentage of active ingredient in these products. Make sure you follow label directions!

- Wear protective clothing, such as long-sleeved shirts and pants.

- Check and repair all window and door screens to keep mosquitoes out of your house.

- Minimize outdoor activities if mosquitoes are active.

- Call the District to report daytime biting mosquitoes or significant numbers of mosquitoes.

SERVICES PROVIDED
for San Joaquin County Residents (cities and rural areas)

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7759 S. Airport Way
Stockton, CA 95206

District Hours
Monday-Friday
7a.m. to 3:30p.m.
www.sjmosquito.org
@/SJmosquitoandvector

Aedes aegypti

Aedes albopictus
FACTS - Invasive Aedes Mosquitoes:

- Prefers to dwell in urban areas, indoors and outdoors.
- They especially like to bite ankles, wrists and elbows.
- They lay eggs in small sources of water around homes.
- They are very difficult to control.
- They complete their metamorphosis in 7-10 days. The adults live for about 3 weeks.
- Individual eggs are glued to the sides of containers. The eggs are resistant to drying out and can survive without water for many months in the egg form, until water covers them.

How to inspect your property for mosquito breeding sources:

1. Walk your entire property looking for any container(s) both natural and man-made that can hold a teaspoon of water or more.
2. Separate containers into three categories:
   A. Those that can be thrown away
   B. Those that can be scrubbed down and stored in a dry place
   C. Permanent fixtures that will remain in the yard and require regular inspection

Mosquito development sources that need your attention:

- Remove saucers under plants
- Cover bins, buckets, and tubs with fitted lids
- Remove miscellaneous containers from yard
- Remove old tires from yard
- Fill rims of pots with sand
- Re-direct sprinklers so containers are not filled
- Keep recyclables in covered container(s) that drain
- Properly modify (screen) or remove rain-barrels
- Empty birdbaths/fountains (every 3 days)
- Empty/refill pet drinking water (every 3 days)
- Clean out/drain rain gutters and drains in yard
- Remove plants that hold water in yard
- Keep potential sources dry when not in use

Why the concern?

Aedes aegypti, the Yellow Fever mosquito and its relative Aedes albopictus, the Asian Tiger mosquito are invasive mosquitoes in California. They can be a major annoyance and a public health threat. These mosquitoes are potentially capable of transmitting several diseases including Zika, dengue, chikungunya, yellow fever and others.