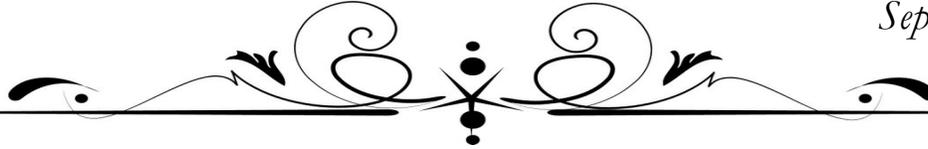


City of Highland

Weekly Report



September 16, 2021



Volunteer Services



CORONAVIRUS RECOVERY FUND FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

The City of Highland is excited to announce the launch of the coronavirus recovery fund. The purpose of this program is to provide financial assistance to city-based small businesses impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic with a \$7,500 grant.

Businesses that meet these specific criteria are eligible for consideration:

- Must have a physical location within the City of Highland (store front, office, commercial structure).
- Be in good standing with the City of Highland (current/valid business license, no outstanding code enforcement actions, or compliance orders).
- Must have no more than 100 employees.
- Must be in existence as of August 24, 2021.

*For more information, contact Denise Moreno at 909-864-6861, ext. 203
or email dmoreno@cityofhighland.org*



Volunteer Services



Over the past few years, the Highland Improvement Team (HIT) has dedicated our September project to support Operation Gratitude. Typically, HIT members will meet to write letters that are included in care packages sent to Deployed Troops, National Guardsmen, First Responders, and Emergency Medical Personnel.

Unfortunately, we are unable to meet in person this September. In lieu of meeting in person, the Highland Improvement Team invites you to support Operation Gratitude's Virtual Volunteerism Program by contributing to their digital postcard platform goal.

In honor of the **20th anniversary of 9/11 and National Day of Service**, Operation Gratitude welcomes grateful Americans to express their appreciation for the service and sacrifice of First Responders, Service Members and Veterans through their digital letter writing campaign.

Follow this link to help Operation Gratitude reach their goal of 200,000 digital letters!

<https://www.operationgratitude.com/9-11-digital-letter-writing/>

For more information, contact Volunteer Services at 909-864-6861 ext. 203.



IMPORTANT PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Governor released a one-stop website (<https://covid19.ca.gov/>) for COVID-19 resources. This is a substantial source of information including unemployment and paid sick leave, along with small business assistance (information specifically to be added about this tomorrow on the website).

These following specific items — Apply for Unemployment, Apply for Disability Benefits or Apply for Paid Family Leave - may be of interest to you on the following website [https://www.edd.ca.gov/about edd/coronavirus-2019/faqs.htm](https://www.edd.ca.gov/about_edd/coronavirus-2019/faqs.htm).

Loan guidance for small business: <https://www.sba.gov/page/coronavirus-covid-19-small-business-guidance-loan-resources>

As a reminder, the CDC's official Coronavirus website is the best source for up-to-date information and guidance. www.coronavirus.gov

The County of San Bernardino has established a COVID-19 Public Information Line. The line is in operation from 9:00am to 8:00pm, Monday to Friday. The phone number is (909) 387-3911. Please note that this line is for Public Information Only. Please contact your Health Care Provider for medical related questions.

For further information and updates please visit: <https://sbccovid19.com/>

The San Bernardino County Department of Public Health (DPH) continues to work with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) to respond to reports of Novel Coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19) as the situation is quickly evolving.

Residents of San Bernardino are encouraged to stay home as much as possible while only participating in essential activities, such as critical work functions and shopping for necessities. We know these measures are challenging, but social distancing will help to protect all of our communities. We encourage older adults and those with chronic medical conditions to take additional precautions to avoid getting sick with the disease.

Please visit <http://wp.sbcounty.gov/dph/coronavirus/> for additional updates and information.

Highland Safe Routes to School



SCOOTER SAFETY



Electric scooters are a great way to get around, help the environment, get fresh air, and avoid traffic. Keep these safety tips in mind to make sure you enjoy the ride!

Ride with Care...

- Helmets reduce your chance of brain injuries in case of a crash.
- Ride in bike lanes or in the street close to the curb. Don't ride on sidewalks.
- Park your scooter out of the street and out of the way of people walking.
- Park on the sidewalk close to the curb, or near dedicated bike or scooter parking areas.
- Riders must be at least 18 years old, and only one rider per scooter is allowed.
- Stop at all stop signs and red lights. All traffic laws apply to people riding scooters and drivers.
- Go with the flow. Always ride in the same direction as traffic.
- Every intersection is a crosswalk, even if unmarked. Always stop for people crossing the street.
- Be alert. Put your cell phone away.
- Keep your eyes on the road and watch for other roadway users, including people walking and biking.

Go Human is a community outreach and advertising campaign with the goals of reducing traffic collisions in Southern California and encouraging people to walk and bike more. We hope to create safer and healthier cities through education, advocacy, information sharing and events that help residents re-vision their neighborhoods. Go Human is funded by grants from the California Office of Traffic Safety, the California Active Transportation Program, the Mobile Source Air Pollution Reduction Review Committee and from our sponsors.

Information Courtesy of SCAG – Go Human Campaign: <https://scag.ca.gov/go-human>





ADMINISTRATION



Get Tech Ready

Technology has made it easier than ever to prepare for emergencies, but it can be unreliable in an emergency if you haven't kept your gadgets protected and powered up. Here are some tips to make sure you are tech ready:

Be Informed

- [Download the FEMA app](#). Get weather alerts from the National Weather Service for up to five different locations anywhere in the United States.
- Sign up for [FEMA text messages](#) to get updates from FEMA (standard message and data rates apply).

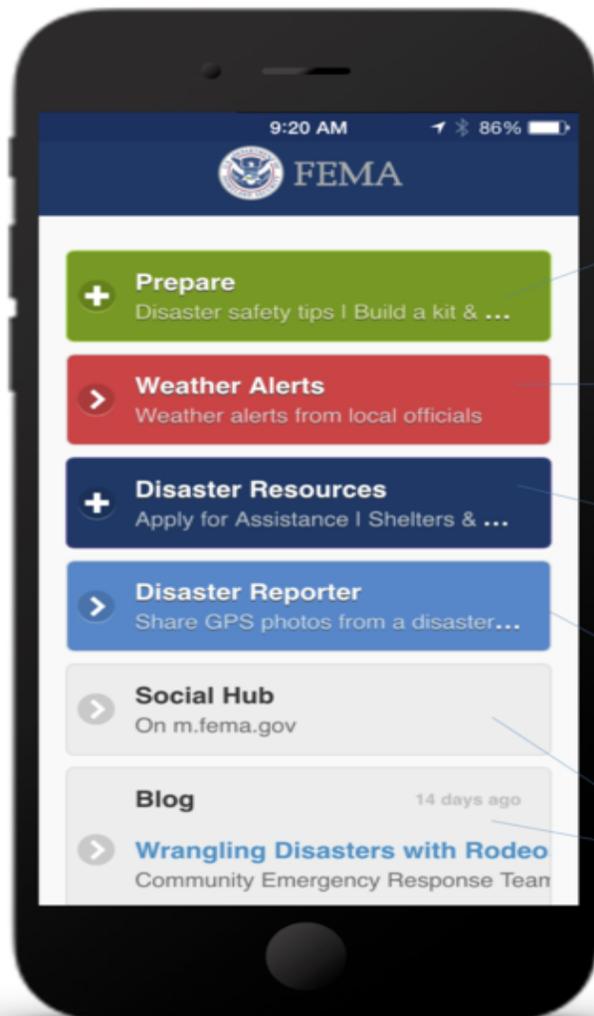
Here are basic commands to get started:

- To sign up to get preparedness tips: text **PREPARE** to **43362**.
- To search for open shelters (for disaster survivors): text **SHELTER** and a **ZIP code** to **43362**.
- To get a list of all keywords you can subscribe to text: **LIST** to **43362**.
- To unsubscribe (at any time): text **STOP** to **43362**.
- Before a disaster, follow local government on social media to stay up to date with official information before, during and after a disaster. Sign up for Twitter alerts from trusted government agencies to get notified when critical information goes out.

Make A Plan

- **Use text messages, social media, and email to connect with friends and family during emergencies.**
 - Mobile networks can become overwhelmed during emergencies, making it hard to make and get phone calls. Text messages require less bandwidth, which means they can be transmitted more reliably during situations when many people are trying to use their mobile phones at the same time.
 - Social media channels such as Facebook and Twitter can also be an effective way to update family and friends during emergencies. [Facebook's Safety Check feature](#) allows users to easily post a status update indicating that they are safe during a time of disaster.
- **Register with American Red Cross' Safe & Well site to let family and friends know you're okay.** Concerned family and friends can search this list to find their loved one's name, an "as of" date and a message from you.
- **Have an emergency charging option for your phone and other mobile devices.** Smartphones have become a vital tool to get emergency [alerts and warnings](#) so it's important to make sure you can keep them powered up in an emergency.
- **At home:** Prior to severe weather make sure that all your electronic devices are fully charged. If the power goes out save battery power by minimizing device use. Keep a back-up power source on hand.

- In your car: always Keep a portable phone charger in your car and consider purchasing a back-up power supply to keep in your car as well.
- Change the settings on your phone to low power mode or place it on airplane mode to conserve energy.
- **Store important documents on a secure, password-protected jump drive or in the cloud.**
 - There are several apps for mobile devices that let you use your phone's camera as a scanning device. This lets you capture electronic versions of important documents such as insurance policies, identification documents and medical records. Don't forget to include your pet's information.
 - Back-up your computer to protect photos and other important electronic documents.
 - Scan old photos to protect them from loss.
 - Keep your contacts updated and synced across all your channels, including phone, email, and social media. This will make it easy to reach out to the right people quickly to get information and give updates. Consider creating a group listserv of your top contacts.
 - Create a group chat via a texting app or a thread for family/friends/coworkers to communicate quickly during a disaster.



Get tips to survive natural disasters, customize your emergency checklist, and save meeting locations



Receive alerts from the National Weather Service



Locate open shelters and Disaster Recovery Centers, and apply for assistance



Upload and share your disaster photos



Stay connected on social media and the FEMA blog



Public Services



Stormwater Pollution

What is Stormwater Pollution?

When it rains, some of the rainwater soaks into the ground, and part of it flows over the ground and directly into creeks, streams or rivers. This water that runs off into the river is called runoff, or sometimes stormwater runoff. Clever, huh?

Sometimes this stormwater runoff gets polluted. Pollution is anything that harms natural resources, whether it is air, soil, or in this case, water. Sometimes the pollution is something you can see, like trash floating on top of the water. Other times you can't see the pollution at all, like when motor oil from a car washes into a nearby creek. Polluted runoff is the number one cause of water pollution in the United States. So, who is to blame? Who is making the water that we drink and swim in dirty? We all are... do your part, one drop at a time.

Why is stormwater pollution a concern?

It is of concern for two main issues: one related to the volume and timing of runoff water and the other related to potential contaminants that the water is carrying from human and animal activities. These contaminants are picked up as water from a storm or garden hoses and sprinklers drain from streets, parking lots and lawns and enter the system through our catch basins and storm drains. From there, they are transferred straight to rivers and streams untreated.

Anything that is dumped or dropped on the ground or in the gutter contributes to stormwater pollution. Much of it is not biodegradable and is harmful to marine life and cleanliness of our water that we swim in and drink.

Is stormwater treated before it reaches the river?

No! Stormwater systems flow directly into the rivers, lakes and streams. The cost of treating stormwater would be so high that it would exceed available resources.

Is there a difference between a storm drain and a sewer drain?

Yes! They are two completely separate drainage systems. The sewer system takes all household wastewater from toilets, showers and sinks and routes it through your plumbing system and directs it to a treatment plant. The storm drain is intended to route rainwater quickly off the streets during a heavy storm. Unfortunately, it takes all the runoff along with it. Chemicals, trash, debris from lawns, parking lots and streets, either intentionally or accidentally spilled, goes straight into our waterways.



The Effects of Pollution

Polluted stormwater runoff can have many adverse effects on plants, fish, animals and people. Sediment can cloud the water and make it difficult or impossible for aquatic plants to grow. Sediment also can destroy aquatic habitats. Excess nutrients can cause algae blooms. When algae dies, they sink to the bottom and decompose in a process that removes oxygen from the water. Fish and other aquatic organisms can't exist in water with low dissolved oxygen levels.



Bacteria and other pathogens can wash into swimming areas and create health hazards, often making beach closures necessary. Debris – plastic bags, six-pack rings, bottles, and cigarette butts – washed into waterbodies can choke, suffocate, or disable aquatic life like ducks, fish, turtles, and birds. Household hazardous wastes like insecticides, pesticides, paint, solvents, used motor oil, and other auto fluids can poison aquatic life. Land animals and people can

become sick from eating diseased fish and shellfish or ingesting polluted water. Polluted stormwater often affects drinking water sources. This, in turn, can affect human health and increase drinking water treatment costs.

If you have any questions on what you can do to prevent storm water pollution, please contact Public Services Coordinator, Carlos Florez at 909-864-8732, ext. 271.

Public Works



During the period of September 6, 2021 through September 10, 2021, graffiti was made known to Public Works staff by the following means and removed:

Routine observation by Public Works: Base Line & Church Avenue, Boulder Bridge, Highland Storage, 26030 Base Line, Base Line & Mira Vista Avenue, Highland Inn Motel

Hotline: Base Line & Yarnell Drive, 28497 Base Line, La Praix Street & Clifton Avenue, 7303 Church Avenue, Base Line & Church Avenue, Base Line & Palm Avenue, Atlantic Avenue overpass, 26245 Base Line.



Public Services



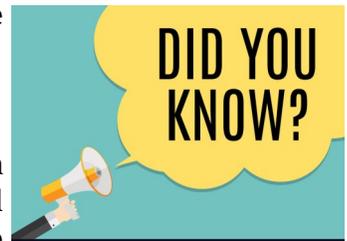
REPETE WOULD LIKE YOU TO KNOW...

For Disposal of Large or Bulky Items

Burrtec now provides *four* residential curbside large or bulky item collections (maximum of 5 items per collection) during a 12-month period at no extra charge. Please call at least 24 hours in advance to schedule your bulky item pick up. Large or bulky items include: scrap metal, wood, old appliances, furniture, televisions, computer monitors, refrigerator or freezer, tree branches, mattresses, etc

Avoid Blue Barrel Contamination!

Contamination happens when non-recyclable items are mixed in with recyclables Items. Paper smeared with food or grease cannot be processed with clean paper and can ruin a newly made product if it is not caught before it goes to the factory. Too much contamination is the reason manufacturers reject tons of recyclable paper each year. Help Highland keep their recycling clean and free from trash and contamination. Doing so improves rates, quality of recyclables and lessens the amount of material going to the landfill.



Recyclable Items Include...

PLASTICS NO. 1-7

- Milk, juice, soda and water bottles
- Yogurt, dairy and margarine tubs
- Shampoo and conditioner bottles
- Detergent and fabric softener bottles
- Clean garden pots or flats
- Styrofoam food containers

ALUMINUM & TIN (labels may stay on)

- Steel or tin cans (e.g. tuna cans)
- Pin tins
- Aluminum foil
- Aluminum food & soda cans

MIXED PAPER & NEWSPAPER

- Newspaper (with Inserts)
- Magazines / Catalogs
- Junk mail (remove free samples)
- White & colored paper
- Brown paper bags
- Envelopes with plastic window
- Wrapping paper

CARDBOARD

- Cardboard
- Cardboard (soda / beverage carriers)
- Binboard (e.g. cereal boxes)
- Milk cartons

GLASS (remove lids from jar, labels may stay on)

- Glass bottle / jars (any color)
- Mason jars (any color)



SB 1383; Short-Lived Climate Pollutants (SLCP) Summary

In September 2016, Governor Brown signed into law SB 1383, establishing methane emissions reduction targets in a statewide effort to reduce emissions of short-lived climate pollutants (SLCP) in various sectors of California's economy. SB 1383 establishes targets to achieve a 50 percent reduction in the level of the statewide disposal of organic waste from the 2014 level by 2020 and a 75 percent reduction by 2025.

Methane emissions resulting from the decomposition of organic waste in landfills are a significant source of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions contributing to global climate change. Organic materials--including waste that can be readily prevented, recycled, or composted--account for a significant portion of California's overall waste stream. Food waste alone accounts for approximately 17-18 percent of total landfill disposal. Increasing food waste prevention, encouraging edible food rescue, and expanding the composting and in-vessel digestion of organic waste throughout the state will help reduce methane emissions from organic waste disposed of in California's landfills.

Timeline

- ◆ July 1, 2020 - CalRecycle begins analyzing the progress that the waste sector, state governments, and local governments have made in regard to achieving organic waste reduction targets for 2020 and 2025. Upon conclusion of this analysis, CalRecycle may include incentives or additional requirements in the regulations to facilitate progress toward achieving the organic disposal reduction targets.
- ◆ January 1, 2022 - CalRecycle's regulations to meet the organic waste reduction targets for 2020 and 2025 take effect and are enforceable on this date
- ◆ January 1, 2024 - CalRecycle may require local jurisdictions to impose penalties for non-compliance on regulated entities subject to their authority
- ◆ January 1, 2025 - By this date, the state must achieve a 75% reduction in the level of statewide disposal of organic waste from the 2014 level. In addition, not less than 20 percent of currently disposed edible food must be recovered for human consumption.

Compliance Resources

- ◆ Burrtec Services
Businesses can contact Burrtec Waste Industries Inc., (909) 889-1969 to add organics recycling services.
- ◆ Local Food Bank Organizations/Resources
capsbc.org/food-pantries ~ helpinghandspantry.org

Food Donation Guidelines

To ensure your donation meets industry standards, please verify the following:

- ◆ Donated food will be from an approved source such as a restaurant, hotel, food distributor, etc.
- ◆ Donated food from individuals should be uncooked and pre-packaged
- ◆ The organization receiving food has a public health permit. If the organization does not have a health permit, the food will need to be served and consumed immediately.
- ◆ Donated food adheres to proper temperature requirements. Cold foods are required to be stored at 41°F or below and hot foods should be stored 135°F or above.
- ◆ Donated food is free of any contamination

Building & Safety

July 2021 Report

Total Permits: 169

Total Valuation:

\$2,146,423.32

Permit #	Permit Type	Permit Status	Total Valuation
2	Certificate of Occupancy	Issued	
4	Certificate of Occupancy	Finaled	
2	Code Special Inspection	Completed	
1	Commercial Addition	Finaled	
4	Commercial Alteration	Issued	\$82,761.00
1	Commercial Alteration	Finaled	\$20,000.00
1	Demolition	Issued	\$50.00
3	Demolition	Finaled	
2	Electrical	Issued	\$3,000.00
9	Electrical	Finaled	\$14,207.00
1	Fire-Alarms	Issued	
2	Fire-Certificate of Occupancy	Issued	
3	Fire-Certificate of Occupancy	Finaled	
1	Fire-Miscellaneous	Issued	
1	Fire-Miscellaneous	Finaled	
1	Fire-Sprinklers	Issued	\$4,800.00
4	Mechanical	Issued	\$34,000.00
10	Mechanical	Finaled	\$27,840.00
2	Miscellaneous	Issued	\$7,480.00
1	Miscellaneous	Finaled	
4	Patio Cover	Issued	\$41,600.00
2	Patio Cover	Finaled	\$9,975.00

Permit #	Permit Type	Permit Status	Total Valuation
2	Plumbing	Issued	\$8,150.00
8	Plumbing	Finaled	\$4,900.00
3	Pool/Spa	Issued	\$94,100.00
2	Pool/Spa	Finaled	
15	Reroof	Finaled	\$105,660.00
1	Sign	Issued	\$2,000.00
2	Sign	Finaled	\$2,500.00
4	Single-Family Addition	Issued	\$236,891.86
2	Single-Family Alteration	Issued	\$17,801.73
3	Single-Family Alteration	Finaled	\$5,500.00
4	Single-Family New	Issued	\$495,634.48
1	Solar - Commercial	Issued	\$54,500.00
15	Solar - Residential	Issued	\$324,094.25
37	Solar-Residential	Finaled	\$516,578.00
4	Walls	Issued	\$32,400.00
5	Walls	Finaled	

Building & Safety

August 2021 Report

Total Permits: 200
Total Valuation:
\$2,433,576.89

Permit #	Permit Type	Permit Status	Total Valuation
2	Certificate of Occupancy	Issued	
2	Certificate of Occupancy	Finaled	
3	Code Rehab	Issued	\$26,000.00
1	Code Special Inspection	Finaled	
4	Commercial Alteration	Finaled	\$1,000.00
1	Commercial Alteration	PC Approved	\$200,000.00
1	Demolition	Issued	\$100.00
1	Demolition	Finaled	
5	Electrical	Issued	\$5,556.00
10	Electrical	Finaled	\$1,100.00
2	Fire-Certificate of Occupancy	Issued	
2	Fire-Certificate of Occupancy	Finaled	
1	Fire-Sprinklers	Finaled	
1	Fire-Underground Fire	Finaled	
1	Grading	Issued	
10	Mechanical	Issued	\$115,417.80
11	Mechanical	Finaled	\$46,415.00
1	Mechanical	Void	\$1,100.00
6	Patio Cover	Issued	\$95,195.34
8	Patio Cover	Finaled	

Permit #	Permit Type	Permit Status	Total Valuation
5	Plumbing	Issued	\$12,425.00
6	Plumbing	Finaled	\$7,757.00
3	Pool/Spa	Issued	\$76,000.00
2	Pool/Spa	Finaled	
7	Reroof	Issued	\$75,275.00
17	Reroof	Finaled	\$76,877.00
1	Sign	Issued	\$5,000.00
5	Single-Family Addition	Issued	\$264,402.21
1	Single-Family Addition	Finaled	
4	Single-Family Alteration	Issued	\$93,962.68
3	Single-Family Alteration	Finaled	\$4,000.00
2	Single-Family New	Issued	\$437,303.21
33	Solar - Residential	Issued	\$765,394.75
35	Solar - Residential	Finaled	\$109,295.90
2	Walls	Issued	\$14,000.00
1	Walls	Finaled	

Calendar of Events

September 21, 2021

6pm — Planning Commission Meeting, Donahue Council Chambers

September 25, 2021

9am to 2pm — Used Oil Filter Exchange & Recycling Event, Auto Zone, 27292 Base Line

September 27, 2021

11am to 4pm — Blood Drive, Highland Police Station, 26985 Base Line

September 28, 2021

6pm — City Council Meeting, Donahue Council Chambers

October 5, 2021

6pm — Planning Commission Meeting, Donahue Council Chambers

October 12, 2021

6pm — City Council Meeting, Donahue Council Chambers

October 19, 2021

6pm — Planning Commission Meeting, Donahue Council Chambers

October 26, 2021

6pm — City Council Meeting, Donahue Council Chambers



THE CITY OF HIGHLAND FACEBOOK PAGE



The City of Highland has a new and improved Facebook page that we would like for you all to follow us on. This is where you will find important information regarding road closures and construction projects that may affect your travel time, scheduled power outages, emergencies, events such as: Community Blood Drives, Highland Improvement Team projects, Compost Give-A-Way, Used Oil Filter Exchange & Recycling Events and much more. Please "Like" City of Highland - City Hall (<https://www.facebook.com/cityofhighland.cityhall>) as the official page.

MAKE YOUR PET'S BUSINESS, YOUR BUSINESS!

STEP 1



Attach canister to leash
so you'll have your doggie
bags when you need them.

STEP 2



Pick up after your pet.
Dog waste is not fertilizer!

STEP 3



Throw it in a trash can.
Keep harmful bacteria
away from our streets and
storm drains.



SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY STORMWATER PROGRAM
**WHERE WATER
MEETS COMMUNITY**



Every part contributes to a clean, beautiful County.
Visit sbcountystormwater.org/pet for more information.

PROTECT YOUR COMMUNITY KEEP TRASH OUT OF OUR STREETS

Step 1

Gather your used masks, gloves,
and wipes

Step 2

Place the used items in a bag

Step 3

Tie or seal the bag and dispose
into a trashcan



SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY STORMWATER PROGRAM
**WHERE WATER
MEETS COMMUNITY**



How to Safely Dispose Sharps

**EFFECTIVE
JULY 1, 2021**



SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY RESIDENTS can safely dispose of their used SHARPS in a 2 gallon or smaller, heavy-duty, plastic container as an alternative to plastic bio-hazard sharps containers at participating Household Hazardous Waste Collection facilities.

Containers should only contain needles, lancets, and syringes with a needle attached that must be completely spent (no liquid remaining, including EpiPens).

HOW TO CREATE YOUR OWN CONTAINER:

- Place sharps into an Approved Sharps Container or 2 gallon or smaller heavy-duty plastic container
- Do not use food product containers
- Must have a screw-top and puncture resistant lid
- Made of thick plastic
- 2 gallons or less
- Leak-resistant
- Remain upright when standing
- Place printed Bio-Hazard Label on both sides
- When $\frac{3}{4}$ filled, secure lid, and tape the container closed

DO NOT USE FOR SHARPS:



Print **FREE** labels by visiting
Greensb.net

Preprinted labels are available at
HHW collection facilities



For more information and locations, call 1-800-Oily Cat (645-9228)
or visit **Greensb.net**

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY FIRE – Household Hazardous Waste

Cómo desechar las agujas de forma segura

**EFFECTIVO EL
1 DE JULIO 2021**



LOS RESIDENTES DEL CONDADO DE SAN BERNARDINO pueden desechar de manera segura sus agujas usadas en un recipiente de plástico resistente de 2 galones, o más pequeño como alternativa a los recipientes de plástico para objetos punzantes con riesgo biológico en los Centros participantes de Colección para desechos peligrosos del hogar.

Los recipientes solo deben contener agujas, lancetas y jeringas con una aguja adjunta que debe gastarse por completo (Sin residuo líquido incluyendo los EpiPens).

COMO CREAR SU PROPIO CONTENEDOR:

- Coloque las agujas en un recipiente para objetos punzantes aprobado o en un recipiente de plástico resistente de 2 galones o más pequeño
- No utilice envases de productos para alimentos
- Debe tener una tapa de rosca y resistente a los pinchazos
- Hecho de plástico grueso
- 2 galones o menos
- Resistente a fugas
- Permanezca erguido cuando esté de pie
- Coloque la etiqueta impresa de peligro biológico en ambos lados
- Cuando esté lleno 3/4, cierre la tapa y pegue el recipiente con cinta adhesiva para mantener el contenedor cerrado

NO UTILIZAR PARA AGUJAS :



Para imprimir etiquetas
GRATIS visite Greensb.net

Las etiquetas preimpresas están
disponibles en los Centros de Colección
para desechos peligrosos del hogar



Para obtener más información y ubicaciones,
llame al 1-800-Oily Cat (645-9228) o visite Greensb.net

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY FIRE – Household Hazardous Waste