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TO: Board of Supervisors

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SUBJECT: Renewal of Revenue Agreement with California Department of Food & Agriculture

RECOMMENDATION

Agricultural Commissioner/Sealer of Weights & Measures requests approval of and authorization for the Chair to sign renewal of Revenue Agreement No. 200286B with the California Department of Food & Agriculture (CDFA) for a maximum of \$19,676 for the term October 1, 2021 through May 31, 2022 for reimbursement of expenditures associated with placing and inspecting traps for the detection of Asian Citrus Psyllid (ACP).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Approval of the requested action will renew the County's revenue agreement with CDFA for reimbursement of placing, monitoring and inspection of insect traps during the winter months to determine the geological spread of ACP.

FISCAL & STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT

Is there a Fiscal Impact?	Yes
Is it currently budgeted?	Yes
Where is it budgeted?	Agricultural Commissioner
Is it Mandatory or Discretionary?	Mandatory
Discretionary Justification:	Click or tap here to enter text.
Is the general fund affected?	Yes
Future fiscal impact:	There is no future fiscal impact past the stated ending date of May 31, 2022.
Consequences if not approved:	If this agreement is not approved, the County will not be reimbursed for performing State mandated activities.
County Strategic Plan pillar addressed:	Effective and Open Government

Additional Information

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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: The proposed action is not a project as defined by 14 California Code of Regulations 15378 (State CEQA Guidelines) and therefore CEQA is not applicable.

BACKGROUND AND DISCUSSION

Agreement No. 200286B provides for reimbursement of costs for certain mandated activities associated with placement and inspection of ACP traps. ACP is a tiny insect that may go unnoticed on citrus trees but could have devastating consequences for California citrus if not managed. The insect feeds on citrus leaves and stems and can infect citrus trees with a bacteria that causes citrus greening disease. While not harmful to humans, the disease kills citrus trees and has no cure. The best way to protect citrus trees is to identify the geographic spread of the insect and stop its movement.

This agreement is coming late to the Board due to delays in Federal funding.