

Rare Plant Inventory

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Report for Calochortus palmeri var. munzii

TAXON DETAILS Classification

Scientific Name Calochortus palmeri Wats. var. munzii

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Common Name San Jacinto mariposa-lily

Family Liliaceae
Element Code PMLIL0D121
USDA Plants Symbol CAPAM

Synonyms/Other Names

Conservation Status

California Rare Plant Rank1B.2Global RankG3T3State RankS3CESANoneFESANone

Other Status BLM_S; SB_CalBG/RSABG; USFS_S

CRPR Changes

 Date Added
 1974-01-01

 Last Update
 2021-07-14

Ecology and Life History

Lifeform perennial bulbiferous herb

Blooming Period Apr-Jul

Elevation m (ft) 855-2200 (2805-7220)

General Habitats Chaparral, Lower montane coniferous forest,

Meadows and seeps

Microhabitat Details

Microhabitat

Threat List Data from the CNDDB

Threat List Total:		7
	Total EOs	Percent EOs
EOs with Threats Listed	10	21%
Threat List:		
Non-native plant impacts	7	14%
Road/trail construction/maint.	5	10%
Grazing	4	8%
Other	2	4%
Wood cutting or brush clearing	1	2%
Foot traffic/trampling	1	2%
ORV activity	1	2%

Element Occurrence Data from the CNDDB

Total Element Occurrences:	48
Element Occurrence Ranks:	,
Excellent (A)	0
Good (B)	1
Fair (C)	1
Poor (D)	0
None (X)	1
Unknown (U)	45
Occurrence Status	
Historical, > 20 years	10
Recent, < 20 years	38
Presence	
Presumed Extant	47
Possibly Extirpated	0
Presumed Extirpated	1

Location

California Endemic	Yes
Counties	
Riverside (RIV), San Diego (SDG)	
States	
California (CA)	

Quads

Anza (3311656), Beauty Mountain (3311646), Blackburn Canyon (3311667), Butterfly Peak (3311655), Descanso (3211675), Earthquake Valley (3311614), Idyllwild (3311666), Monument Peak (3211684), Palm View Peak (3311665), Rancho Mirage (3311664), San Jacinto Peak (3311676), Toro Peak (3311654), Warner Springs (3311636), Warners Ranch (3311626)

Notes

Definitions of codes preceding a county and/or quad:

- * Presumed extirpated
- (*) Possibly extirpated

Species may be present in other areas where conditions are favorable. These data should NOT be substituted for pre-project review or for on-site surveys.

Notes

Known from only a few occurrences in the San Jacinto Mtns. Possibly threatened by grazing, road maintenance, hydrological alterations, non-native plants, and recreational activities. See *Aliso* 4:88 (1958) for original description.

Threats

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Selected References

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