

CNPS Inventory of Rare and Endangered Plants of California

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PLANT DETAIL



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Classification

Scientific Name	<i>Acanthomintha ilicifolia</i> (Gray) Gray
Common Name	San Diego thorn-mint
Family	Lamiaceae
Element Code Name	PDLAM01010
USDA Plants Symbol	ACIL
Synonyms/Other Names	

Conservation Status

California Rare Plant Rank	1B.1
Global Rank	G1
State Rank	S1
CESA	CE (01/01/82)
FESA	FT (10/13/98)
Other Status	SB_CalBG/RSABG; SB_CRES
CRPR Changes	
Date Added	1/1/1974
Last Change	1/5/2022

Ecology and Life History

Lifeform	annual herb
Blooming Period	Apr-Jun
Elevation: m (ft)	10-960 (35-3150)
General Habitat	Chaparral, Coastal scrub, Valley and foothill grassland, Vernal pools
General MicroHabitat	
Micro Habitat	Clay, Openings

Element Occurrence Data from California Natural Diversity Database

Total Element Occurrences 85

Element Occurrence Ranks

Excellent (A)	5
Good (B)	24
Fair (C)	11
Poor (D)	7
None (X)	26
Unknown (U)	12

Occurrence Status

Historical, > 20 years	41
Recent, < 20 years	44

Presence

Presumed Extant	59
Possibly Extirpated	19
Presumed Extirpated	7

Location

CA Endemic No

Counties

San Diego (SDG)

States

Baja California (BA), California (CA)

Quads

Alpine (3211677), Del Mar (3211782), Dulzura (3211667), El Cajon (3211678), El Cajon Mtn. (3211687), Encinitas (3311713), Escondido (3311711), Imperial Beach (3211751), Jamul Mountains (3211668), La Jolla (3211772)*, La Mesa (3211771), National City (3211761)*, Otay Mesa (3211658), Poway (3211781), Ramona (3311617), Rancho Santa Fe (3311712), San Luis Rey (3311723), San Marcos (3311722), San Pasqual (3311618), San Vicente Reservoir (3211688), Tecate (3211656), Viejas Mountain (3211676)

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.

General Notes

Approximately one third of the historical occurrences in CA have been extirpated; threatened by urbanization, road construction, vehicles, grazing, trampling, foot traffic, recreational activities, erosion, and non-native plants. Several occurrences introduced (22B, 34C, 35B, 36D), but few have survived. See *Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences* 8:368 (1872) for original description.

Distribution

Threats

Taxonomy

Other

References