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Citrus—Winter Weed Monitoring

Supplement to UC IPM Pest Management Guidelines: Citrus

Grower: _____ Block: _____ Date: _____

Comments: _____

Control (Mechanical/Herbicide Application) Method/Material and Date(s): _____

See directions on page 2.

Weed	Infestation level rating	
	Beneath canopies or in treated areas	Borders, middles, or untreated areas
Annual broadleaves		
chickweed, common		
cudweeds*		
fiddlenecks		
filarees		
groundsel, common*		
henbit		
knotweeds*		
lettuce, prickly		
mallow, little (cheeseweed)		
miner's lettuce		
mustards		
nettle, burning*		
polypogon, rabbitsfoot		
radish, wild*		
redmaids (desert rockpurslane)		
rocket, London		
shepherd's-purse*		
sowthistles*		
speedwells*		
sweetclovers		
Annual grasses		
barley, hare		
bluegrass, annual*		
bromegrasses		
canarygrass		
oat, wild		
ryegrass, Italian		
Perennials		
bindweed, field		
dallisgrass		
fescue, tall		
johnsongrass		

* Summer or winter germination and growth annuals or sometimes biennials.

Directions: Inspect all groves for weeds two or more times a year, at least once each during mid-winter and summer (late spring to early summer).

1. In the blanks to right of each species that is observed, record the relative level of infestation, such as using a scale from 0 to 4 to indicate the extent of weed-covered surface area:
 - 0 (or left blank) = no weeds
 - 1 = light infestation, less than or equal to 1 to 2% of soil surface is covered with weeds
 - 2 = moderate, 3 to 10% weeds
 - 3 = heavy, 11 to 25% weeds
 - 4 = very heavy infestation, greater than 25% weeds
2. Record separately weeds near trunks (where management is focused) and weeds in borders or row middles (where control may be less intensive).
3. If weed abundance and species differ greatly among locations within a grove, use separate forms for each area. Number each form and associate it with a location, such as marking that number on a map that indicates the area corresponding to each form, or using GPS to locate where weeds were monitored.

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