



A plant disease that kills citrus trees has been found in California. There is no cure and your citrus trees are at risk.

With your help, it can be stopped before it's too late.



Citrus Pest & Disease Prevention Program

To learn more about the Asian citrus psyllid and HLB disease, visit **www.CaliforniaCitrusThreat.org** or call the California Department of Food and Agriculture hotline at **1-800-491-1899**.

You can also download the Save Our Citrus smartphone app to help you identify and report the pest and disease.

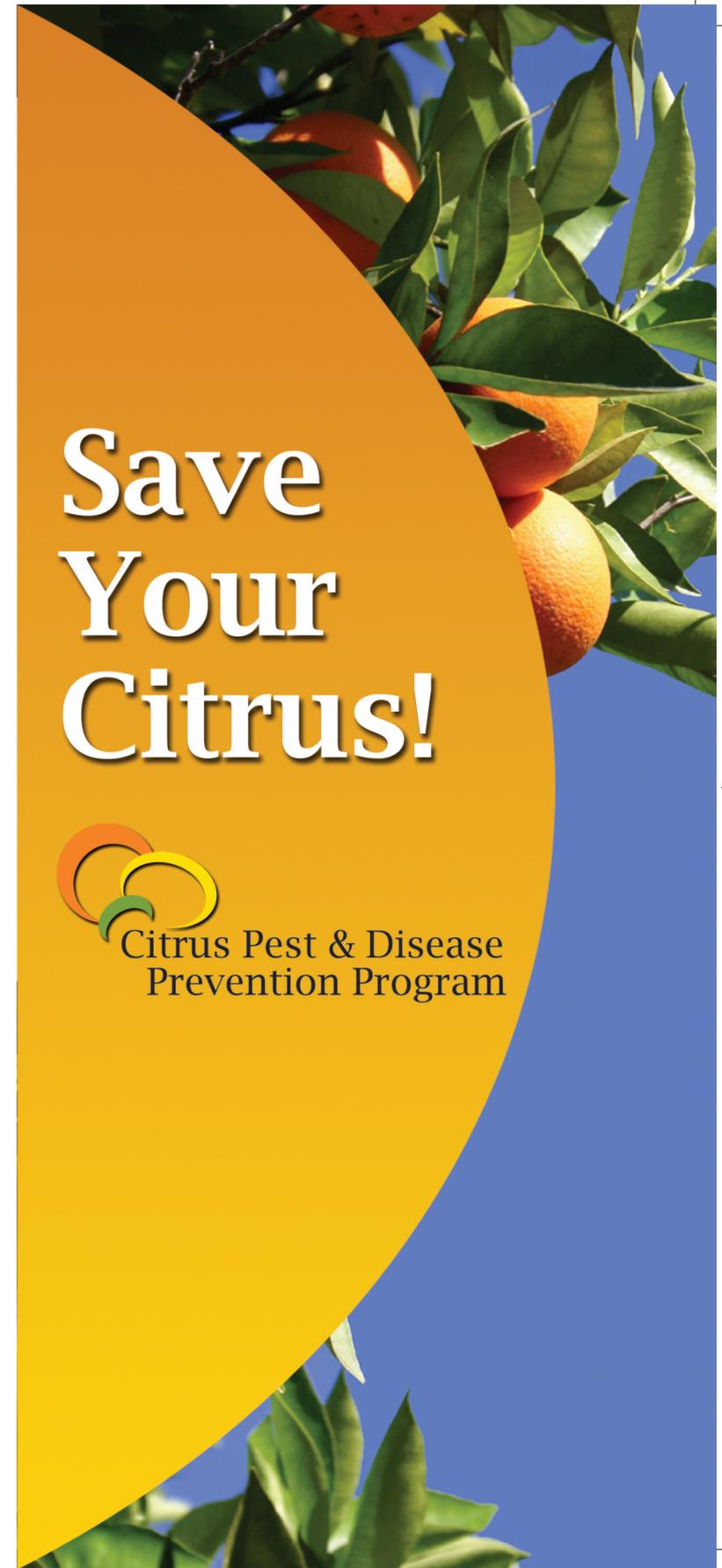
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Save Your Citrus!



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**The Disease:
Huanglongbing (HLB)**

- Also called citrus greening disease and yellow shoot disease.
- It kills citrus trees and there is no cure.
- Diseased trees produce lopsided, bitter fruit, and eventually die.
- HLB was found in a backyard lemon tree in Southern California in March 2012.
- Removal of HLB-infected trees is critical to protect the health of your other citrus trees, your neighbors' trees and your community's citrus.



**The Dangerous Pest:
Asian Citrus Psyllid**

- HLB is spread by an insect called the Asian citrus psyllid, which transfers the disease from tree to tree as it feeds.
- The Asian citrus psyllid is small, about the size of an aphid.
- Eggs are laid on young, new growth of citrus, where small, yellowish orange nymphs feed and develop.
- This insect has been in California since 2008.
- The best way to protect against the disease is to find and stop the pest from spreading.



**The Solution:
We All Play a Critical Role**

- Inspect your citrus trees monthly.
- Do not move citrus plants or plant material out of quarantine areas or across state or international borders.
- Plant trees from reputable, licensed California nurseries.
- Use only registered budwood that comes with source documentation.
- Dry out or double bag plant clippings prior to disposal.
- Visit your local nursery or garden center to learn what products can help protect your tree from the Asian citrus psyllid.