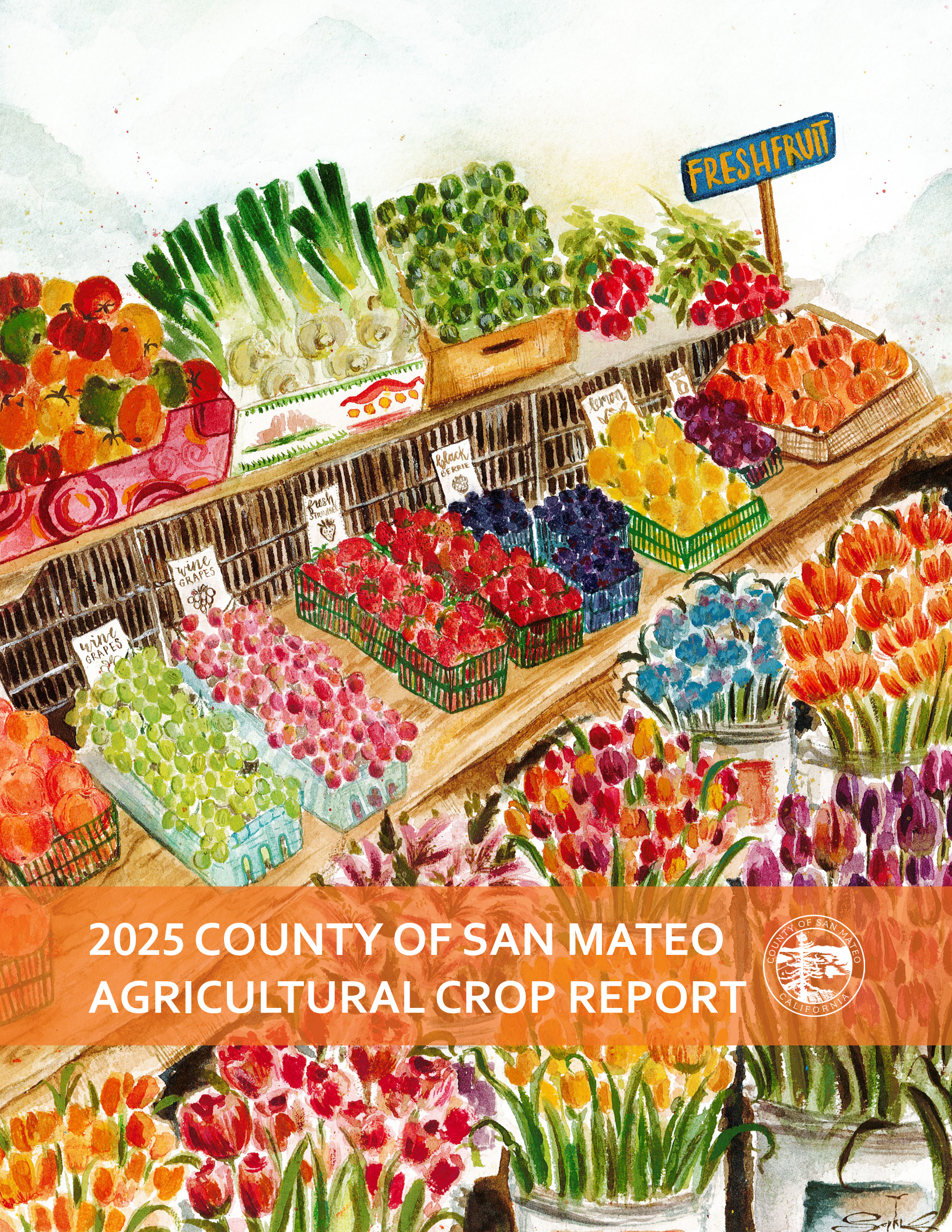




2025 COUNTY OF SAN MATEO AGRICULTURAL CROP REPORT



California Department of
Food and Agriculture
Karen Ross, Secretary

**The Honorable Board of Supervisors of
San Mateo County**

Jackie Speier, District 1
Noelia Corzo, District 2
Ray Mueller, District 3
Lisa Gauthier, District 4
David Canepa, District 5

Agricultural Commissioner/Sealer
Koren Widdel

**Deputy Agricultural Commissioner/
Deputy Sealers**
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Jeremy Wagner
Ione Yuen

Biologist/Standards Specialists

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Teddy Chung
Jonathan Fausto
Richard Garcia
Joseph Hannen
Marithza Hernandez
Avneet Kakkar
Briana Maldonado
Mark Melendez
Kathleen Parks
Gregory Peters
Thaïs Spiropoulos
Justin Thieu
Jonathan Winslow
Michael Wong
Lawrence Yang
Jorge Zaragoza
Aldo Zuniga

Pest Detection Program Manager
Gerardo Ibarra Jr.

Pest Detection Specialists

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Jesus Garcia
Jean Paul Lorrain
Steve McDonagh
Alejandro Nunez
Adrienne Ortiz
Trino Oseguera
Irving Tinajero
Salvador Zambrano

Administrative Services Manager
Kelly Mayer

Administrative Assistant
Mei Wong

Payroll Personnel Coordinator
Maria Luna



It is my pleasure to present the 2025 Annual Crop Report for San Mateo County, pursuant to Section 2279 of the California Food and Agricultural Code. The total estimated gross value of San Mateo County's agricultural production in 2025 was \$116,361,000, a 9.3% increase from 2024. It is important to note that this gross value does not represent net profit or loss, as it does not account for inputs such as labor, packaging, transportation, and other production costs.

This year, the Floral and Nursery Crops commodity group saw an impressive 16.7% increase from 2024. Nursery stock categories, including indoor-grown bedding plants and outdoor ornamental nursery stock, showed double-digit increases in value while using the same or fewer acres for production, indicating that producers have identified products that are valued by customers.

Within the Vegetable commodity group, leeks were added to Miscellaneous Vegetables because of the limited number of producers reporting production. Despite this change, leeks showed gains in both production per acre and production value. However, Brussels sprout production declined in production per acre by 21%. One of the contributors to this decline in 2025 was the diamondback moth, a worldwide pest of cole crops. Diamondback moths are known to be resistant to many biological and chemical controls, leaving growers with fewer tools to combat this pest.

The cover of this report features "Farmers Market" painted by Sophie Or, the winner of the "As Fresh As It Gets" art contest. This report features the top 10 pieces of art, as selected by staff from the Agriculture/Weights & Measures Department and the contest sponsor, the San Mateo County Farm Bureau. Congratulations to all the winners and contestants for beautifully representing San Mateo County's agricultural bounty.

My sincere appreciation goes to the producers and ranchers who voluntarily share their business information, enabling us to provide the most accurate representation possible of agricultural production in San Mateo County. Congratulations to all the staff who supported this exceptional publication, with special thanks to Michael Wong, Thaïs Spiropoulos, and Jonathan Fausto.

Sincerely,

Koren J. Widdel
Agricultural Commissioner
Sealer of Weights and Measures



County of San Mateo Department of Agriculture/Weights & Measures

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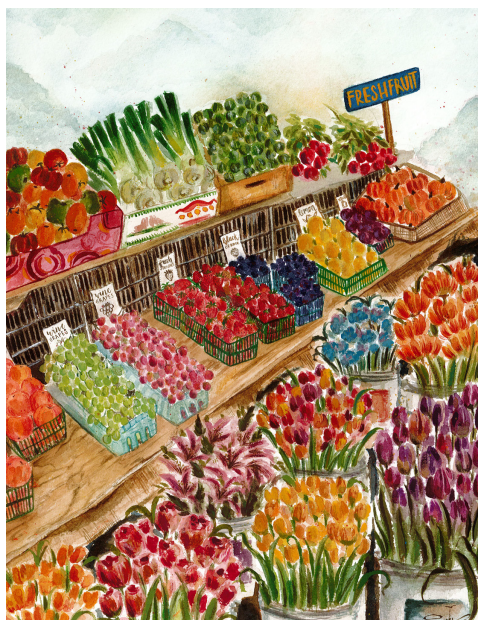
email: smateoag@smcgov.org • web: www.smcgov.org/agwm

1st Place: Sophie Or
2nd Place: Abigail Prion
3rd Place: Courtney Yau

COVER ART CONTEST

The County of San Mateo Department of Agriculture/Weights & Measures hosted its third annual cover art contest to highlight some of the top agricultural commodities produced within the county. The purpose of this contest was to develop a greater appreciation of agriculture through the creation of student artwork. Prize money for the top three artists was donated by the San Mateo County Farm Bureau through the "As Fresh As It Gets" program (see page 17). The top three contestants' artwork submissions are featured on this page. Additional artwork is also featured throughout this report as honorable mentions due to the impressive quality of the contest entries.

First Place: Front Cover, \$500



Artist: Sophie Or
Title: Farmers Market
Medium: watercolor, acrylic

Sophie is a junior at Mercy High School. She enjoys baking, rock climbing, and playing the flute. She is excited to do more creative projects in the future.

Second Place: \$300



Artist: Abigail Prion
Title: Harvest Harmony
Medium: acrylic

Abigail is an 8th grader at St. Catherine of Siena School. She enjoys reading, video editing, biking, and creating arts and crafts.

Third Place: \$200



Artist: Courtney Yau
Title: A Morning Stroll
Medium: acrylic, marker

Courtney is a junior at Summit Shasta High School. She enjoys sketching and painting. She hopes to become an animator or entrepreneur in the future.

Honorable Mentions

Uma Manthina, San Mateo High School, Page 5
Riona Nerrie, Menlo-Atherton High School, Page 6
Sadie Chavez, Half Moon Bay High School, Page 8
Caitlin Smith, Menlo-Atherton High School, Page 9

Jeffrey Barraza, San Mateo High School, Page 16
Cairo Parra Rasine, Sequoia High School, Page 17
Jhasleen Andrade, Jefferson High School, Back Cover

OVERVIEW

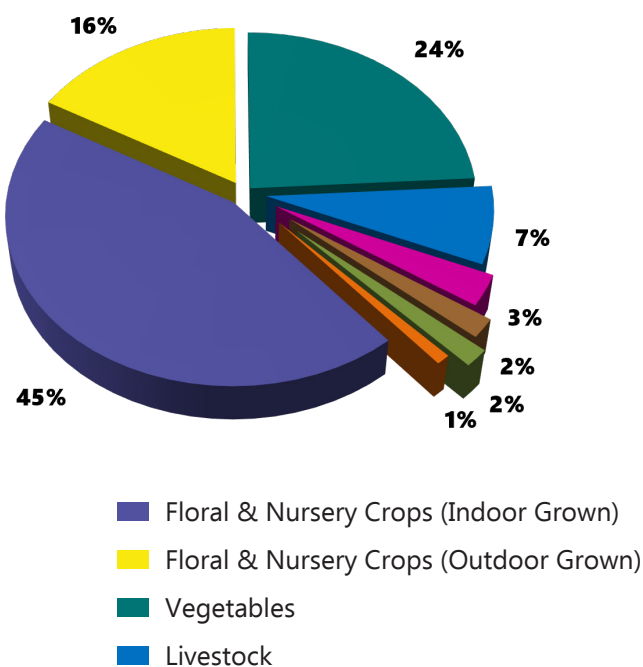
2025 Production Total: \$116,361,000

2024 Production Total: \$106,488,000

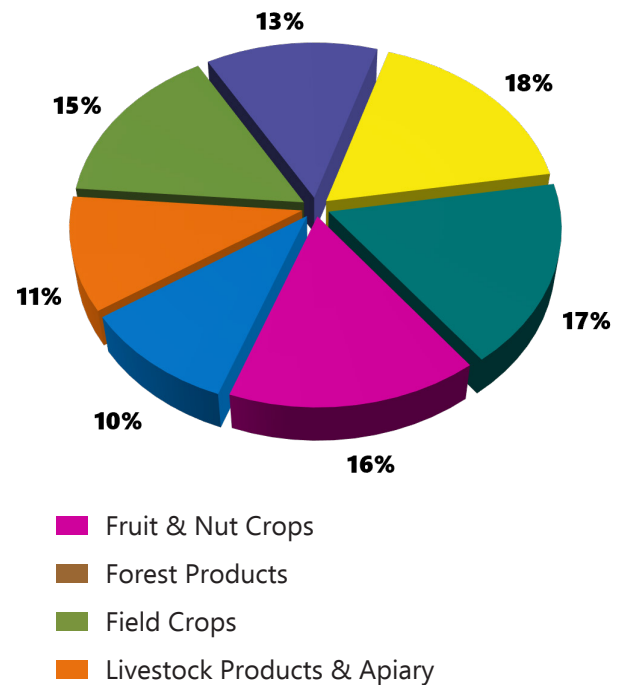
GROSS PRODUCTION VALUE

Commodity Group	2025	2024
Floral and Nursery Crops	\$70,950,000	\$60,772,000
Vegetables	\$28,128,000	\$27,020,000
Livestock	\$8,586,000	\$9,089,000
Fruit and Nut Crops	\$3,479,000	\$3,510,000
Forest Products	\$2,162,000	\$3,061,000
Field Crops	\$1,965,000	\$1,993,000
Livestock Products and Apiary	\$1,091,000	\$1,043,000
PRODUCTION TOTAL	\$116,361,000	\$106,488,000

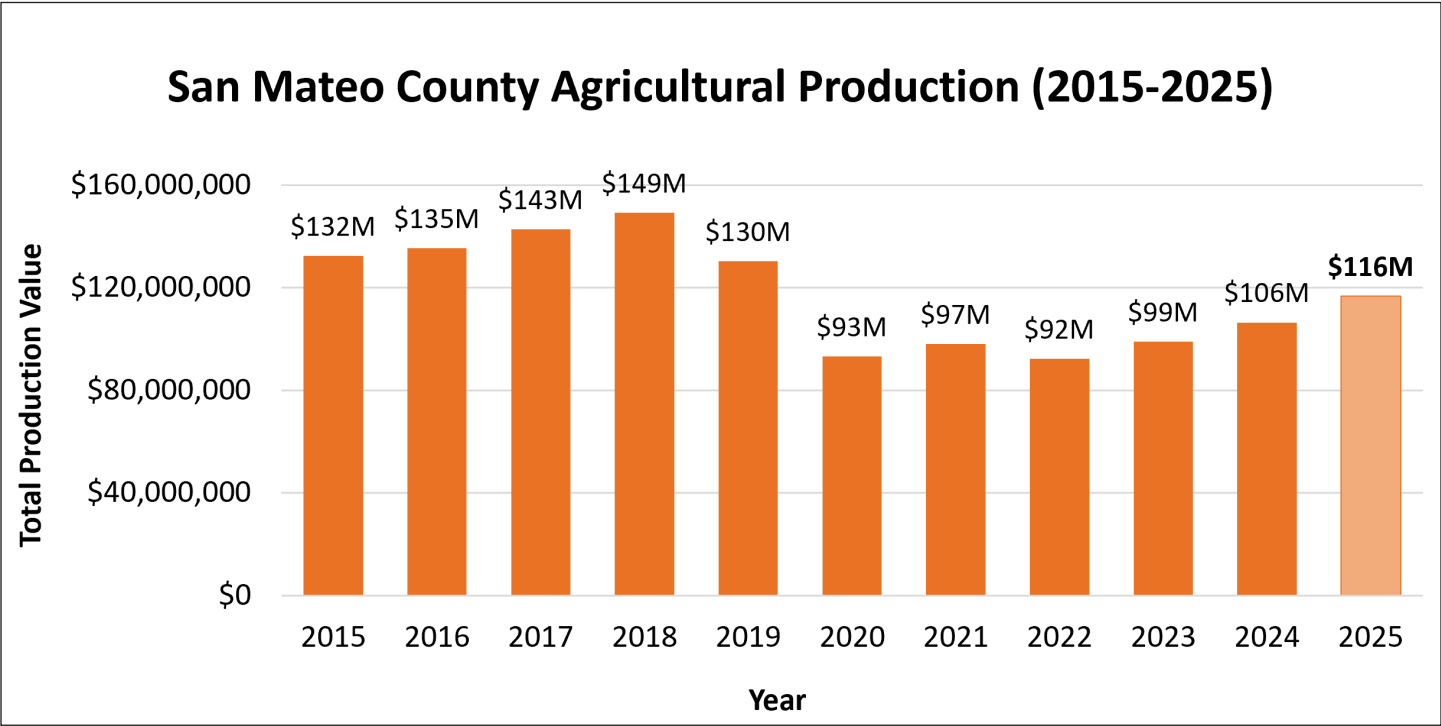
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION VALUES



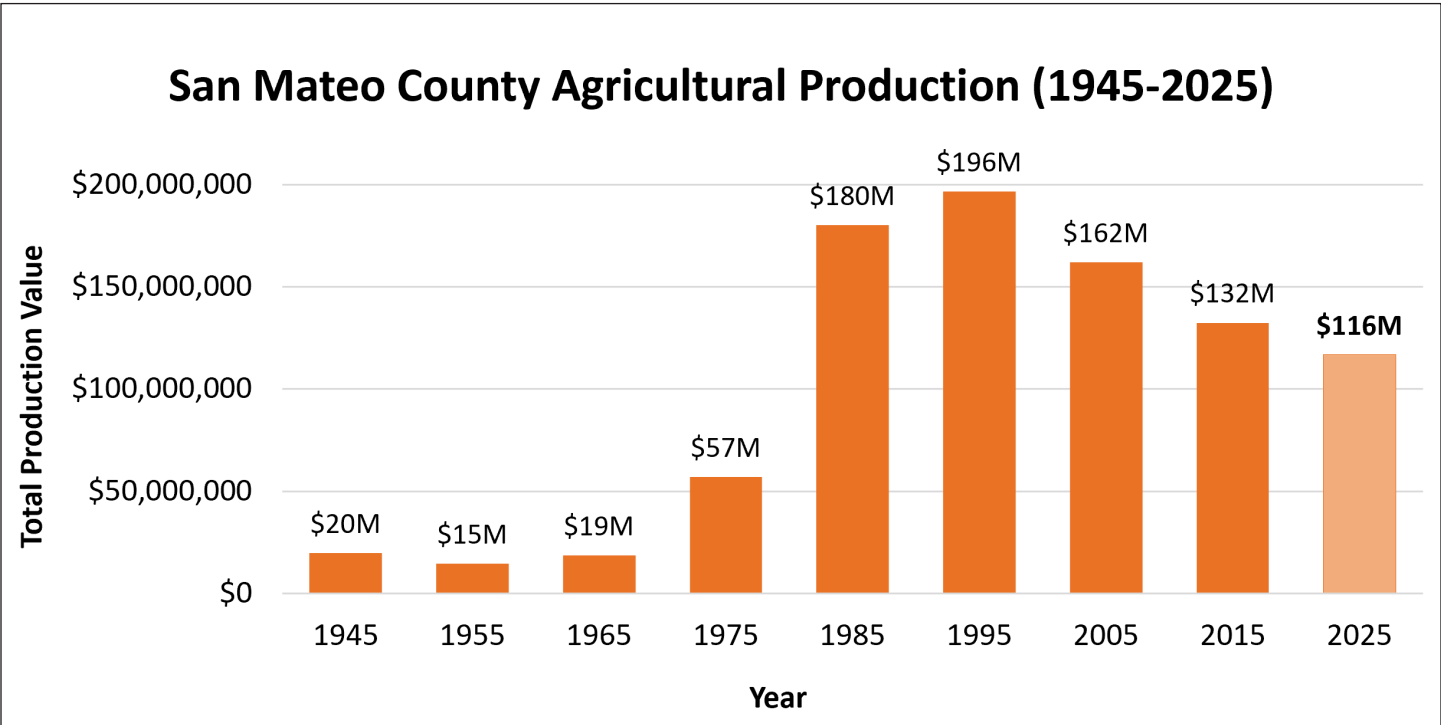
PRODUCERS PER COMMODITY GROUP



10 YEAR PRODUCTION VALUES



HISTORICAL PRODUCTION VALUES



FLORAL/NURSERY CROPS

2025 Production Total: \$116,361,000
Indoor Grown Floral/Nursery Crops Total: \$51,770,000

INDOOR GROWN

Crop	Year	Square Feet	Total Value
Flowering and Foliage Potted Plants¹	2025	1,927,000	\$38,592,000
	2024	1,892,000	\$38,016,000
Cut Flowers²	2025	508,000	\$492,000
	2024	345,000	\$447,000
Bedding Plants, Cuttings, Other³	2025	404,000	\$12,686,000
	2024	401,000	\$7,409,000
INDOOR GROWN FLORAL AND NURSERY CROPS TOTAL	2025	2,839,000	\$51,770,000
	2024	2,638,000	\$45,872,000

¹Includes begonias, lilies, orchids, poinsettias, succulents, etc.

²Includes alstroemerias, freesias, hemp, lilies, ranunculus, etc.

³Includes herbs, seeds, succulents, vegetables, etc.

Floral/nursery crop production comprises majority of total value

Floral and nursery crops make up the highest percentage of San Mateo County's total agricultural production value. Within this category, potted plants and ornamental nursery stock remain the top commodities produced in the county. Retail and wholesale nurseries provide a variety of landscape, ornamental, and garden plants of their own production to consumers within California and even throughout the country. Similarly, cut flower producers in San Mateo County supply bunches of flowers for decorative use in any occasion. From growing house plants to Christmas trees, many producers in this industry continue to find success in San Mateo County.



Uma Manthina, *The abundant life of love*

OUTDOOR GROWN

Crop	Year	Acres	Total Value
Ornamental Nursery Stock ¹	2025	58	\$14,471,000
	2024	71	\$11,043,000
Christmas Trees	2025	141	\$415,000
	2024	147	\$365,000
Cut Flowers ²	2025	193	\$4,294,000
	2024	184	\$3,492,000
OUTDOOR GROWN FLORAL AND NURSERY CROPS TOTAL	2025	392	\$19,180,000
	2024	402	\$14,900,000

¹Includes herbaceous perennials, shrubs, and trees.
²Includes dahlias, hydrangeas, ranunculus, sunflowers, etc.

Value increases seen among all groups within floral/nursery crops

A healthy increase in production value was seen in 2025 in San Mateo County, with indoor grown floral/nursery crop value increasing by 13% and outdoor grown floral/nursery crop value increasing by 29%. This is a result of all six subgroups within these categories increasing in production value. In particular, significant growth was observed in outdoor grown cut flowers and in indoor grown bedding plants/cuttings/other. As in 2024, producers of cut flowers in greenhouse settings have become increasingly rare in the county. As a result, a notable shift in greenhouse usage to other agricultural and horticultural production continues to occur.



Riona Nerrie, *Flowers* (cropped from original)

VEGETABLES

2025 Production Total: \$116,361,000

Vegetable Crops Total: \$28,128,000

VEGETABLE CROPS

Crop	Year	PRODUCTION			Unit	VALUE	
		Acres	Per Acre	Total		Per Unit	Total
Artichokes	2025	29	3.14	91	Ton	\$2,796	\$254,000
	2024	28	2.30	64	Ton	\$3,058	\$196,000
Beans, Fava	2025	78	1.90	148	Ton	\$2,181	\$323,000
	2024	90	1.87	168	Ton	\$2,161	\$363,000
Beans, Snap	2025	16	3.93	63	Ton	\$3,075	\$194,000
	2024	26	2.29	60	Ton	\$2,602	\$156,000
Brussels Sprouts	2025	347	9.16	3,179	Ton	\$1,996	\$6,345,000
	2024	413	11.59	4,787	Ton	\$1,718	\$8,224,000
Peas	2025	119	1.31	156	Ton	\$2,791	\$435,000
	2024	112	2.15	241	Ton	\$2,596	\$626,000
Pumpkins	2025	184	5.75	1,058	Ton	\$1,718	\$1,818,000
	2024	170	5.37	913	Ton	\$1,548	\$1,413,000
Miscellaneous ¹	2025	396					\$18,759,000
	2024	243					\$16,042,000
VEGETABLE CROPS TOTAL	2025	1,169					\$28,128,000
	2024	1,182					\$27,020,000

¹Includes field and indoor grown herbs, kale, leeks, lettuce, mushrooms, peppers, squash, tomatoes, etc.

FRUIT AND NUT CROPS

Crop	Year	Acres	Total Value
Wine Grapes, Red Varietals	2025	132	\$1,533,000
	2024	133	\$2,058,000
Wine Grapes, White Varietals	2025	39	\$611,000
	2024	36	\$411,000
Miscellaneous ¹	2025	115	\$1,335,000
	2024	117	\$1,041,000
FRUIT AND NUT CROPS TOTAL	2025	286	\$3,479,000
	2024	286	\$3,510,000

¹Includes apples, berries, chestnuts, stone fruits, etc.

Vegetable and fruit production values remain stable in 2025

Despite a number of significant fluctuations within commodities for vegetable crops and fruit/nut crops in 2025, the overall production value for both categories shifted by less than 5% in San Mateo County. Brussels sprouts and pumpkins continue to be the top two vegetable commodities produced within the county. However, overall Brussels sprout production decreased whereas overall pumpkin production increased. Generally, white wine grape varietals produced higher yields per acre than red wine grape varietals in 2025. As a result, total production values of both varietals shifted in accordance with their changes in yield.



Sadie Chavez, Harbor Bloom

LIVESTOCK/APIARY

2025 Production Total: \$116,361,000

Livestock Total: \$8,586,000

Livestock Products and Apiary Total: \$1,091,000

Livestock and field crop production values similar between 2024 and 2025

Total livestock production value did not change considerably in San Mateo County in 2025. Although the total number of head sold for cattle and calves had a sizable decrease, its total value remained similar to 2024. A rise in honey production contributed to value growth in the livestock products and apiary category. Within field crop production, dry beans showed a large decrease in acreage. However, increased per unit value of dry beans prevented a significant drop in total value. Forest products exhibited a 29% decrease in production value.



Caitlin Smith, *Golden Harvest*

LIVESTOCK

Commodity	Year	Number Head Sold	Total Value
Cattle and Calves	2025	1,245	\$4,228,000
	2024	1,541	\$4,363,000
Other ¹	2025	125,254	\$4,358,000
	2024	125,609	\$4,726,000
LIVESTOCK TOTAL	2025	126,499	\$8,586,000
	2024	127,150	\$9,089,000

¹Includes goats, lambs, pigs, poultry, etc.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS AND APIARY

Commodity	Year	Production	Per Unit	VALUE
				Total
Honey	2025	45,000 lbs	\$11.20	\$504,000
	2024	42,000 lbs	\$11.51	\$483,000
Other ¹	2025			\$587,000
	2024			\$560,000
LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS AND APIARY TOTAL	2025			\$1,091,000
	2024			\$1,043,000

¹Includes beeswax, cheese, eggs, wool, etc.

FIELD CROPS

Crop	Year	PRODUCTION			Unit	VALUE	
		Acres	Per Acre	Total		Per Unit	Total
Beans, Dry ¹	2025	135	0.77	104	Ton	\$8,670	\$902,000
	2024	180	0.77	139	Ton	\$6,574	\$914,000
Grain ²	2025	87	0.49	43	Ton	\$332	\$14,000
	2024	61	0.50	31	Ton	\$411	\$13,000
Oat & Rye Hay	2025	562	1.98	1,113	Ton	\$213	\$237,000
	2024	577	2.00	1,154	Ton	\$207	\$239,000
Volunteer Hay	2025	197	1.39	274	Ton	\$113	\$31,000
	2024	167	1.45	242	Ton	\$113	\$27,000
Irrigated Pasture	2025	387				\$205	\$80,000
	2024	382				\$206	\$79,000
Other Pasture	2025	25,024				\$28	\$701,000
	2024	24,860				\$29	\$721,000
FIELD CROPS TOTAL	2025	26,392					\$1,965,000
	2024	26,227					\$1,993,000

¹Includes cranberry, gigante, romano, scarlet runner, etc.
²Includes barley, oats, quinoa, rye, and wheat.

FOREST PRODUCTS

Year	Board Feet	Total Value
2025	3,288,000	\$2,162,000
2024	4,418,000	\$3,061,000

FISH CATCH

COMMERCIAL FISH CATCH

(Note: Fish catch values are informational only and not included in calculating the yearly agricultural production totals)

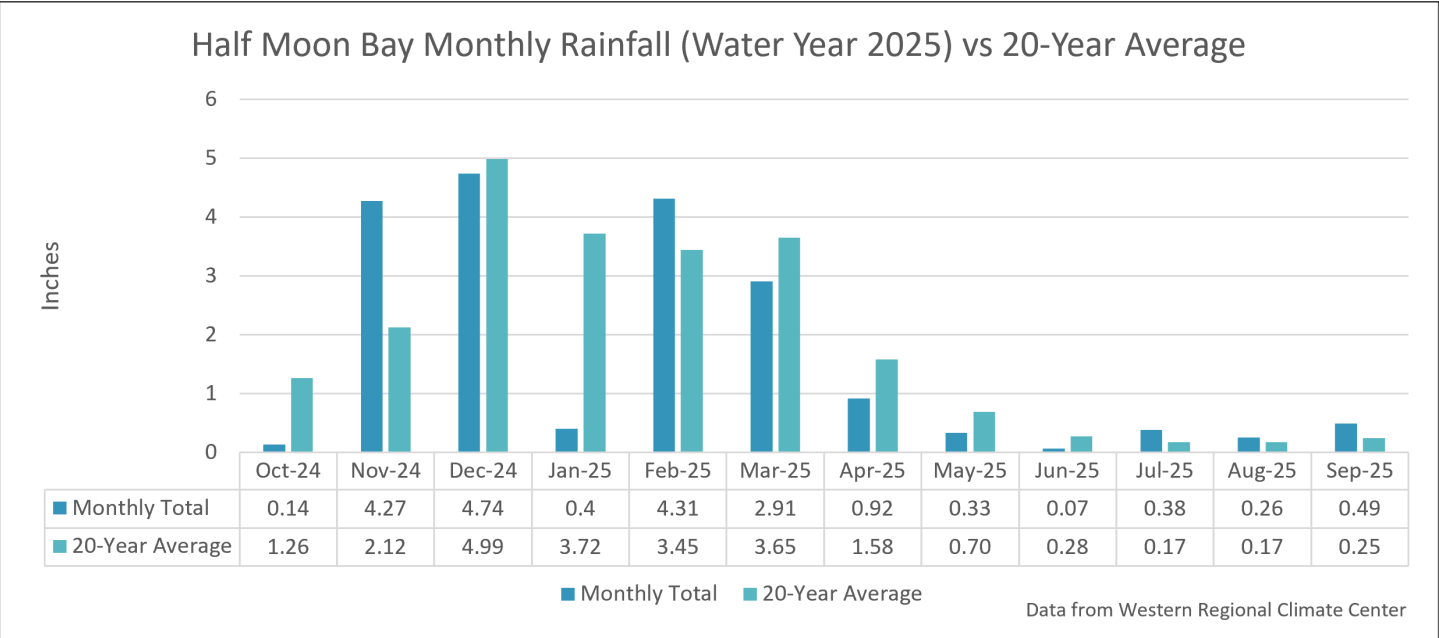
Species	Year	Pounds	Value	Species	Year	Pounds	Value
Crab, Dungeness	2025	693,236	\$4,633,406	Rockfish, all	2025	305,778	\$274,924
	2024	2,300,064	\$7,995,168		2024	214,161	\$182,523
Crab, Rock	2025	4,456	\$18,287	Sablefish	2025	153,120	\$446,801
	2024	18,856	\$65,271		2024	93,930	\$248,304
Flounder, all	2025	1,755	\$1,861	Salmon, Chinook	2025	0*	\$0*
	2024	4,062	\$3,366		2024	0*	\$0*
Halibut, California	2025	169,670	\$954,889	Sole, all	2025	170,415	\$164,551
	2024	111,778	\$576,525		2024	171,402	\$169,724
Lingcod	2025	11,773	\$29,386	Squid, Market	2025	4,061,128	\$2,034,031
	2024	1,535	\$1,594		2024	0	\$0
Miscellaneous	2025	94,415	\$210,879	Tuna, Albacore	2025	36,287	\$109,948
	2024	79,911	\$195,312		2024	31,576	\$78,651
FISH CATCH GRAND TOTAL		2025	5,702,033 lbs	\$8,878,963			
		2024	3,027,275 lbs	\$9,516,438			

Source: California Department of Fish and Wildlife Poundage Value of Landings, Princeton-Half Moon Bay

*The California Department of Fish and Wildlife canceled commercial salmon fishing in 2024 and 2025 due to previous drought conditions impacting salmon populations.

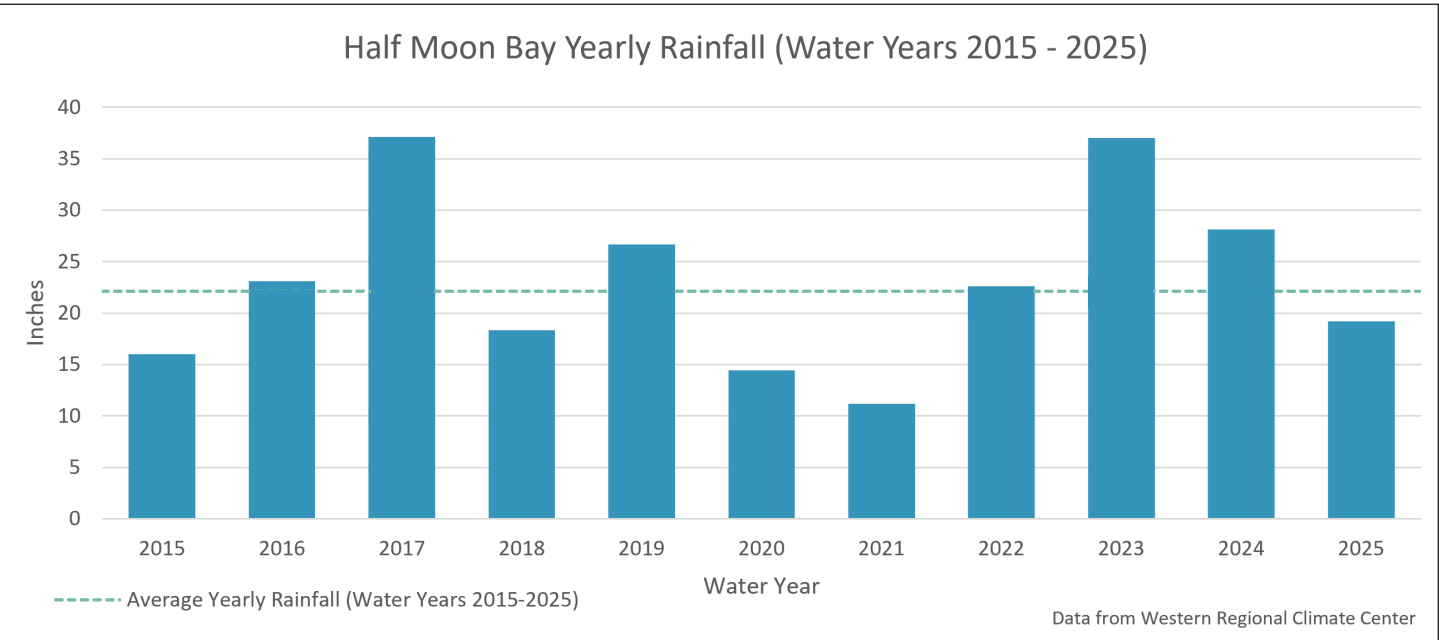


MONTHLY RAINFALL



The total inches of rainfall in water year 2025 (October 2024 - September 2025) was down 16% compared to the previous 20-year average in Half Moon Bay. A significant drop was observed in January 2025.

YEARLY RAINFALL



There were no adverse rainfall conditions within San Mateo County in water year 2025 (October 2024 - September 2025), resulting in more stable and predictable conditions for agricultural production.

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE REPORT

Sustainable agriculture uses farming practices that protect natural resources and enrich soil quality while ensuring the economic vitality of farms. Activities carried out through programs such as Pest Detection, Pest Exclusion, and Weed Management provide safeguards that maintain livestock and crop health. Early pest detection and proactive management of invasive pests using integrated pest management (IPM) helps to protect California’s agricultural industry and reduce environmental stressors.

PEST DETECTION

Pest Detection staff place and monitor insect traps in San Mateo County to find pests before infestations can take hold and cause major damage. Examples of these traps include: yellow panel traps, Jackson traps, spongy moth delta traps, and Japanese beetle traps. In 2025, 4,731 traps were placed in host plants and serviced 58,465 times by pest detection staff. No insect pests of interest were detected in San Mateo County during this time.

Asian Citrus Psyllid	European Corn Borer
European Grape Vine Moth	European Pine Shoot Moth
Fruit Fly species of <i>Bactrocera</i> , <i>Dacus</i> , <i>Ceratitis</i> , and <i>Anastrepha</i>	Glassy-Winged Sharpshooter
Japanese Beetle	Spongy Moth

PEST EXCLUSION



Pest Exclusion inspections of incoming agricultural shipments prevent the introduction and establishment of damaging pests. Exotic pests are regularly intercepted by staff biologists at parcel facilities, San Francisco International Airport, nurseries, and other entry points during daily inspections. Origin certification of shipments are also verified for compliance with plant quarantines, regulations, and entry requirements. When an infested or non-compliant shipment is found, it may be destroyed, reconditioned and released, or returned to the shipper.

PEST EXCLUSION INSPECTIONS

Type of Shipment	Inspected	Rejected	Pests Intercepted
Parcel Carriers	33,027	151	25
Truck	618	10	12
Air	3,432	17	32
Sea Containers	0	0	0
Household Goods (Spongy Moth and Spotted Lanternfly)	24	0	0
Nursery Stock (Glassy-Winged Sharpshooter)	2,556	0	0

In 2025, department biologists intercepted A-rated and Q-rated insects, weed pests, and plant diseases as confirmed by the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) Plant Pest Diagnostics Center. A-rated pests and diseases are deemed to have serious economic and environmental impacts if established within the State. Q-rated pests and diseases are also suspected to cause harm to agriculture or the environment, though their biology is less fully understood. To prevent these pests from spreading within the agricultural industry and environment, both A-rated and Q-rated pest finds result in regulatory actions such as shipment rejection, containment, or destruction.

A-Rated Pests (Number of times intercepted)	
<i>Dysmicoccus grassii</i> Mealybug (1)	<i>P. cockerelli</i> Magnolia White Scale (1)
<i>Hemiberlesia palmae</i> Tropical Palm Scale (1)	<i>Puccinia paullula</i> Monstera Rust (1)
<i>Pinnaspis strachani</i> Lesser Snow Scale (4)	<i>Wasmannia auropunctata</i> Ant (1)
<i>Planococcus citri</i> Citrus Mealybug (1)	<i>Zachrysia provisoria</i> Snail (1)
<i>Planococcus minor</i> Pacific Mealybug (7)	

Q-Rated Pests (Number of times intercepted)	
<i>Blattodea</i> Cockroaches (2)	<i>Hymenoptera</i> Ants & Wasps (10)
<i>Diptera</i> True Flies (2)	<i>Lepidoptera</i> Moths (5)
<i>Gastropoda</i> Snugs & Snails (2)	<i>Weeds</i> (1)
<i>Hemiptera</i> True Bugs (27)	<i>Unknown</i> Egg Masses (2)

WEED MANAGEMENT

Weed management continued in 2025 with department coordinated control efforts of fertile capeweed, jubata grass, pokeweed, purple loosestrife, and skeletonweed. Pass-through funding distributed through the County of San Mateo Department of Agriculture/Weights & Measures from grants awarded by the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) also supports the weed management efforts of local agencies and rangeland managers with a focus on California listed noxious weed species. Such species under management include woolly distaff thistle, French broom, Italian thistle, European sea lavender, and Algerian sea lavender. San Mateo County weed projects are carried out across varied landscapes such as coastal rangelands, public park oak woodlands, public park serpentine grasslands, bayside tidal marsh habitats, and residential properties. Each landscape comes with its own subset of challenges to deal with. This department works with landowners/managers, agencies, and restoration firms to survey, map, and control noxious weeds. This department also leads the San Mateo County Weed Management Area group to share information and network in efforts to prevent spread of noxious weeds.



INDUSTRIAL HEMP AND CANNABIS



Two hemp registrations were active in 2025, with a total registered area of 620,000 square feet for hemp cultivation and storage. Department biologists performed two site visits over the year to sample and ensure that the hemp plants were within the allowed THC tolerance of $\leq 0.3\%$ prior to harvest.

Cannabis licenses issued in San Mateo County include: six for small mixed-light, four for medium mixed-light, and three for nursery. Total registered area for commercial cannabis was 262,000 square feet in 2025.

INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT

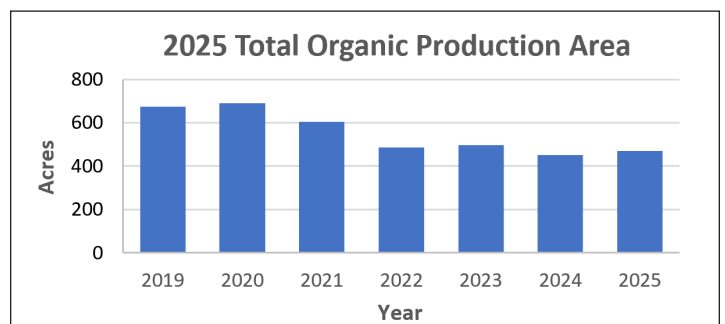
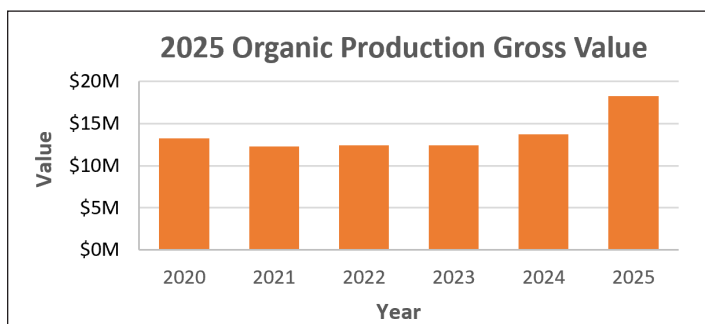
Integrated Pest Management (IPM) is a systematic approach to managing destructive pests and keeping them below economic thresholds. IPM begins with identification and monitoring of target pests and uses interactive control strategies such as natural enemies, biological controls, sanitation, reduced pesticide usage, traps, and pheromones to disrupt reproduction. Applying certain IPM practices not only controls pests, but also benefits biodiversity in both the soil and surrounding environment. Crop and grazing rotations, cover crops, and mulching are just a few techniques implemented by agricultural producers that help capture and sequester carbon dioxide. This helps to create healthier soils to support production as well as combat weather impacts of climate change such as extreme fluctuations in soil moisture. Many San Mateo County growers have received funding for IPM projects related to techniques such as these to better manage their operations.



Jefferin Barraza, *The Hug of a Crow*

ORGANIC FARMING

Organic farming utilizes approved methods of cultural, biological, chemical, and mechanical control to produce a variety of agricultural products without the usage of synthetic substances. San Mateo County agricultural land that is registered with the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) as organic production was an estimated 470 acres (excluding rangeland) in 2025, totaling an estimated gross production value of \$18,287,000 from 18 total registered organic producers. Total organic acreage increased by 4%, and total organic production value increased by 33% between 2024 and 2025.



DIRECT MARKETING



Cairo Parra Rasine, *After A Long Day*

Direct sales from producers to consumers provide greater profits for farmers, reduce packaging and transportation demands, promote the local agricultural economy, and increase access to the freshest produce, flowers, and meat. These avenues include Certified farmers' markets (CFMs), Community supported agriculture (CSA), farm stands, and U-pick. In 2025 a total of 40 certified producer's certificates were issued in San Mateo County for producers to sell their agricultural products at certified farmers' markets. There were 23 active certified farmers' markets in the county that were inspected 61 times throughout the year to ensure compliance with direct marketing laws and regulations. These regulatory inspections help to ensure that fair business practices take place at the market.

To find up-to-date locations of Certified Farmers' Markets in San Mateo County, please visit:

<https://www.smcgov.org/agwm/find-certified-farmers-market>

AS FRESH AS IT GETS

The knowledge that "local produce" comes directly from San Mateo County, as opposed to anywhere in the state, can be a deciding factor when choosing which produce to purchase. Look for the "As Fresh as it Gets" (AFAIG) logo when visiting local farmers' markets, restaurants, hotels, and farm stands. This logo indicates that the produce or products sold in those establishments are San Mateo County grown. The AFAIG Program connects residents and visitors to San Mateo County's farmers, fishermen, and restaurants and hotels that serve fresh and local products. The program's goals are to increase awareness about San Mateo County's delicious and nutritious fresh products and where to get them, to promote the county as a world-class destination for culinary tourism, and to support the farmers, fishermen, vintners, and brewers who make it all possible.



For more information on the AFAIG Program, please visit:

<https://www.thesanfranciscopeninsula.com/fresh-as-it-gets/>

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

The other half of the Department's namesake, Weights and Measures, is responsible for the preservation, maintenance, and enforcement of measurement standards (weight, volume, time, distance) necessary for value comparison by consumers and essential for fair competition within industry. This is accomplished by comparing the performance of weighing and measuring devices against certified standards, inspecting prepackaged products to verify label statements, and comparing shelf or advertised prices with charges at checkout.



Devices	Inspected	Passed	Failed	Compliance
Gas Station Pumps	4,144	4,077	67	98%
Water, Gas, Electric Submeters	1,844	1,623	221	88%
Small Capacity Scales	1,577	1,565	12	99%
Propane Dispensers	32	32	0	100%

Weights and Measures officials conduct inspections at businesses within San Mateo County that use commercial weighing and measuring devices such as gas station pumps, water, gas, and electric submeters, scales, and propane dispensers. When these commercial weighing and measuring devices comply with all the state laws and regulations, each device is sealed by applying an official County of San Mateo seal (see above).

Price Verification	Total
Locations Inspected for Price Accuracy	633
Locations Inspected with Overcharges	15%
Packages Scanned	23,612
Package Overcharges	1%



ATTENTION CONSUMERS
ATENCIÓN CONSUMIDOR



You are entitled to the lowest advertised or posted price offered by this store. For information or complaints, you may contact the San Mateo County Sealer of Weights and Measures. **(650) 599-SCAN**

Tiene derecho al precio más bajo ofrecido por esta tienda. Para obtener información o quejas, puede comunicarse con el Departamento de Pesas y Medidas del Condado de San Mateo. **(650) 599-7483**

Koren J. Widdel, Sealer
smcgov.org/agwm | (650) 363-4700

Each business that uses commercial point-of-sale systems to charge consumers for commodities is also required to be registered and inspected for pricing accuracy. Each of these businesses is required to post a notice (see above) at each point-of-sale checkout register informing consumers that they are entitled to the lowest advertised price offered by the store.

County of San Mateo
Department of Agriculture/Weights & Measures
728 Heller Street • P.O. Box 999
Redwood City, CA 94064-0999



Jhasleen Andrade, *Pumpkin*