

My name is Kim Muenzer. My husband and I live at the corner of Ocean View and Cross St. directly across Ocean View from the Crescenta Valley Water District Williams Reservoir. We have lived here for 37 years.

Since starting the in-house pipeline program, CVWD is using the empty lot at the reservoir as storage for construction materials. On October 29 there were 500 tons of sand delivered. This is equivalent to 20-25 double dump trucks. The procedure is this: Three or four double dump trucks line up on Cross Street, decouple the trailer, leave it on the street and drive to the Ocean View yard to empty the first box, then come back for the second box and drive to the yard again. Finally, they return for the trailer, attach it and drive off. Each truck delivering material passes by our home a minimum of 4 times to deliver a single load. In one day, there were somewhere between 80 and 100 passes of a large truck and trailer in front of homes on Cross St. This has happened many times in the past year.

That morning, as often happens, a truck parked in front of our house facing the wrong way and decoupled the trailer. They must block our driveway to do this. The driver then crossed Ocean View without stopping at the sign and proceeded to the site. After that he made a 180 degree turn in the intersection and backed towards his trailer. As the truck backed up my husband pulled into our driveway and was nearly hit. The truck driver cursed at him, saying "I hope you die today," and threatened to punch him in the face. The sheriff was later called. Deputies told us the streets are public, and we should go to the city for help because the city has jurisdiction.

Visibility is blocked by trucks and trailers; two cars can't pass. The noise from truck engines, trailers clanging and back-up alarms is relentless. It doesn't end with material delivery because that material is trucked to job sites and spoils from the sites are returned to the yard. The water district plans to continue this program for the next **20+ years**. Our neighbors on Leir Drive do not have the truck traffic but the noise from within the CVWD yard is even louder for them.

There is a crossing guard at the intersection of Cross St. and Ocean View. She said that sand and gravel is routinely spilled on the street. She slipped and fell walking to her car, and she once picked up a child who had a bike accident and drove him and his bike home.

For 36 years the reservoir site was quiet. This intense activity is inappropriate for a residential neighborhood. We understand that CVWD believes they are allowed to do this under the conditional use permit from 1983. But in reviewing that permit, we discovered that this area was supposed to be planted with substantial sized trees after the completion of the 1983 reservoir. If that were done, the area could not be used as it is. It seems that CVWD never completely complied with the conditions of the permit. We ask you to prioritize the health and safety of your customers and relocate this work to another site.