



North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board

May 15, 2026

Eyal Rifer
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Dear Eyal Rifer:

Subject: **Revised Notice of Violation, Transmittal of Inspection Report for August 11, 2025 Inspection of Mendocino County Assessor's Parcel No. 046-221-28-00, and Recommendation to Respond within 30 days**

File: Cannabis Program Inspections, Mendocino County, Eyal Rifer Property, August 11, 2025, CIWQS Place ID 902523

THIS LETTER RECOMMENDS THAT YOU ACT WITHIN 30 DAYS

On August 11, 2025, North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (North Coast Water Board) staff inspected Mendocino County Assessor's Parcel Number (APN) 046-221-28-00 (the Property) and observed outdoor cannabis cultivation with total cultivation area of approximately 20,000 square feet, outdoor cannabis cultivation areas of sufficient size to require regulatory coverage, and one of the cultivation areas was within the required setback of a watercourse; gasoline powered pumps and generators without secondary containments or covers within required riparian setbacks; water storage bladders without secondary containments; improperly disposed or stored cannabis plant waste; fertilizer mixing tanks showing signs of spillage; water storage tanks; improperly stored potting soil; failing and improperly constructed unauthorized watercourse crossings and a re-routed watercourse; an unauthorized earthen onstream pond; and point-of-diversion infrastructure. Accordingly, this letter directs you to address the violations noticed herein. Within 30 days, please contact North Coast Water Board staff to discuss your plan to correct the observed violations.

This letter transmits a revised report of inspection and provides notice of observed violations of the requirements listed below, with references included in Attachment A, at the Property:

1. State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) *Cannabis Cultivation Policy Principals and Guidelines for Cannabis Cultivation* (Cannabis Cultivation Policy),

HECTOR BEDOLLA, CHAIR | VALERIE QUINTO, EXECUTIVE OFFICER

2. Water Quality Control Plan for the North Coast Region (Basin Plan) Section 4.2.1 Prohibitions 1 and 2, and
3. California Water Code (Water Code) sections 13260 and 13264.

According to our records, the cannabis cultivation operation located on this Property is not enrolled for coverage under the State Water Board Order No. WQ 2023-0102-DWQ *General Waste Discharge Requirements and Waiver of Waste Discharge Requirements for Discharges of Waste Associated with Cannabis Cultivation Activities* (Cannabis General Order).

Background

LightBox Vision records show that the Property was sold to Eyal Rifer, by Elinor Edvi Miller, with sale recoding date June 11, 2013.

The purpose of the August 11, 2025 inspection was to evaluate onsite development and conditions, and to identify and assess any impacts or threatened impacts to the quality and beneficial uses of waters of the state. During the inspection, staff observed cannabis cultivation operations of sufficient size and scope to require regulatory coverage under the Cannabis General Order.

Attached is a copy of the water quality inspection report (Attachment B – Revised Inspection Report). Please review the Revised Inspection Report carefully and completely. The Revised Inspection Report contains recommendations for correcting observed violations and advises you of the North Coast Water Board permits necessary for conducting instream work and projects/activities that could result in discharges of waste to receiving waters.

Relevant Requirements

During the inspection, staff identified several features and conditions on the Property that represent violations of water quality requirements and regulations. Attachment A – Regulatory Citations, provides references to these, and related, requirements and regulations.

Observed Violations

As documented in the August 11, 2025 Revised Inspection Report, North Coast Water Board staff observed violations of the California Water Code, sections 13260 and 13264(a) and Basin Plan Section 4.2.1 Prohibitions 1 and 2. In addition, staff observed violations of the Cannabis Cultivation Policy Attachment A, Section 1 - General Requirements and Prohibitions Nos. 1, 25-27, and 37, and Section 2 - Requirements Related to Water Diversions and Waste Discharge for Cannabis Cultivation Nos. 3-4, 7-8, 15-17, 22, 28, 31, 48-51, 53-54, 56, 57, 59-62, 73, 87-88, 90, 105, 113, 117, 119, 120, 126, and 130. Staff observed these violations at Property locations identified in the Inspection Report as WQ1 through WQ24.

Legal Requirements

The State Water Board adopted the Cannabis Cultivation Policy and the Cannabis General Order on October 17, 2017, and updates on February 5, 2019, and November 7, 2023, which remain in effect today. The purpose of the Cannabis Cultivation Policy is to ensure that the discharge of waste and diversion of water associated with cannabis cultivation does not have a negative impact on water quality, aquatic habitat, riparian habitat, wetlands, and springs. The Cannabis Cultivation Policy applies to cannabis cultivation activities throughout California including, Commercial Recreational, Commercial Medical, and Personal Use Medical. It does not apply to recreational cannabis cultivation for personal use, which is limited to six plants under the Adult Use of Marijuana Act (Proposition 64, approved by California voters in November 2016).

The Cannabis General Order is the statewide water quality permit that implements the Cannabis Policy through the overarching general Waste Discharge Requirements (WDRs) in accordance with the California Water Code and is available for eligible cannabis cultivators to enroll under. The Cannabis General Order regulates waste discharges from cultivation sites including sediment, irrigation runoff, fertilizers, pesticides/herbicides, petroleum, agricultural related chemicals, cultivation related waste, and refuse. Threats of waste discharge may be from irrigation runoff, over fertilization, pond failure, road construction, grading activities, domestic and cultivation related waste, refuse placement, etc. All commercial cannabis cultivators must obtain coverage under the Cannabis General Order, including for both indoor and outdoor cultivation.

Pursuant to Water Code section 13260, you are hereby put on notice that if cultivation activities continue on this Property or any other property in the State, they will require conformance with the Cannabis Cultivation Policy and enrollment under the Cannabis General Order, or submission of a report of waste discharge application for Waste Discharge Requirements. For more information, please visit our website

[Cannabis Cultivation Waste Discharge Regulatory Program | California Northcoast Regional Water Quality Control Board:](https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/northcoast/water_issues/programs/cannabis/)
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As documented in the Inspection Report, the site conditions observed on the Property do not meet the requirements of the Cannabis Cultivation Policy. Please provide a written response with supporting documentation, including photos if relevant, explaining when and how the Property will be restored in compliance with the Water Code and other local, state, and federal laws.

As documented in the Inspection Report, there are existing watercourse crossings at WQ2, WQ3, WQ17, and WQ23, which must be upgraded or decommissioned, and which will require a water quality certification prior to conducting instream work.

The application for Water Quality Certification/WDRs for cannabis cultivation-related projects can be submitted online via the [Cannabis Program Portal](https://public2.waterboards.ca.gov/mt/Home/Index) (<https://public2.waterboards.ca.gov/mt/Home/Index>)

or via mail in the [Application for Water Quality Certification](https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/northcoast/water_issues/programs/cannabis/pdf/220615/rb1_cannabis_wqc401.pdf) (https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/northcoast/water_issues/programs/cannabis/pdf/220615/rb1_cannabis_wqc401.pdf)

Additional Potential Liabilities

The North Coast Water Board is in the process of considering whether the observed violations of the Water Code warrant further enforcement. We encourage you to take steps to correct the violations as soon as possible, securing any applicable permits from this and other agencies prior to conducting work. Please note that the existing conditions, as observed and documented in the Inspection Report, may represent continuing violations of the Water Code and Basin Plan.

Please note that correcting the conditions of non-compliance at the Property does not preclude enforcement for the violations alleged in this notice. As noted above, the North Coast Water Board reserves its right to fully enforce the law against any violation and threatened violation by taking enforcement actions such as issuing a cleanup and abatement order, time schedule order, administrative civil liabilities, and referral to the California Attorney General's office. Administrative civil liabilities may be assessed on a daily basis in the amount up to \$5,000 for each day the violation occurs or up to \$10 per gallon, but not both, pursuant to Water Code section 13350.

Inspection Report Recommendations

As mentioned above, the August 11, 2025 Revised Inspection Report provides recommendations to correct the alleged violations, as well as to address features and conditions that threaten to impact water quality.

Within 30 days of this letter, please advise our staff of your intentions, plan, and schedule to implement recommendations in the Inspection Report. If you have questions about what is required of you to comply with the requirements outlined above, and to advise as to your plan and schedule to correct the alleged violations, please contact North Coast Water Board staff Ermias Berhe by email at Ermias.Berhe@Waterboards.ca.gov or by phone at 707-445-6128.

Future correspondence regarding this matter will be sent to you at this address unless an alternative address is provided to the North Coast Water Board. Failure to accept mail from the North Coast Water Board is not a valid excuse for non-compliance with any future enforcement orders, and a failure to respond or otherwise appear at a future enforcement proceeding could subject you to a default order and the imposition of administrative civil liability.

If you have technical questions concerning this letter or the attached Inspection Report, please contact Ermias Berhe, Engineering Geologist of the North Coast Water Board by phone at (707) 445-6128 or by email at Ermias.Berhe@waterboards.ca.gov.

If you have legal questions, please contact Patrick Lewis, Attorney with the State Water Board's Office of Enforcement by phone at (916) 327-0140 or by email at Patrick.Lewis@waterboards.ca.gov.

You may also contact me by email at David.Kuszmar@waterboards.ca.gov or by phone at (707) 576-2693. Additionally, we are available to meet with you if you wish to discuss this letter or our waste discharge regulatory programs in further detail.

Sincerely,

David Kuszmar, PE
Senior Water Resources Control Engineer

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Attachments: Attachment A – Regulatory Citations
Attachment B – Revised Inspection Report
Enclosure: All Languages - Language Services Flyer

Certified Mail – Return Receipt requested

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Attachment A – Regulatory Citations

Regulatory Section	Citation
Basin Plan Section 4.2.1, Prohibition 1	Prohibits “[t]he discharge of soil, silt, bark, slash, sawdust, or other organic and earthen material from any logging, construction, or associated activity of whatever nature into any stream or watercourse in the basin in quantities deleterious to fish, wildlife, or other beneficial uses.”
Basin Plan Section 4.2.1, Prohibition 2	Prohibits “[t]he placing or disposal of soil, silt, bark, slash, sawdust, or other organic and earthen material from any logging, construction, or associated activity of whatever nature at locations where such material could pass into any stream or watercourse in the basin in quantities which could be deleterious to fish, wildlife, or other beneficial uses.”
California Water Code Section 13260	<p>“(a) Each of the following persons shall file with the appropriate regional board a report of the discharge, containing the information that may be required by the regional board:</p> <p>(1) A person discharging waste, or proposing to discharge waste, within any region that could affect the quality of the waters of the state, other than into a community sewer system.</p> <p>(2) A person who is a citizen, domiciliary, or political agency or entity of this state discharging waste, or proposing to discharge waste, outside the boundaries of the state in a manner that could affect the quality of the waters of the state within any region.”</p>
California Water Code Section 13261(a)	“A person who fails to furnish a report or pay a fee under Section 13260 when so requested by a regional board is guilty of a misdemeanor and may be liable civilly in accordance with subdivision (b).”

Regulatory Section	Citation
Cannabis Policy and General Order No. WQ 2023-0102-DWQ	State Water Resources Control Board Cannabis Cultivation Policy and General Waste Discharge Requirements Order No. WQ 2023-0102-DWQ for Discharges of Waste Associated with Cannabis Cultivation Activities https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/water_issues/programs/cannabis/docs/policy/final_cannabis_policy_with_attachment_a.pdf and https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/board_decisions/adopted_orders/water_quality/2023/wqo2023-0102-dwq.pdf

Attachment B – Inspection Report



North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board

TO: David Kuszmar

FROM: Ermias Berhe

DATE: May 15, 2026

Revised Inspection Report for August 11, 2025, Warrant Inspection of Mendocino County Assessor's Parcel Number 046-221-28-00

File: Cannabis Program Inspections, Mendocino County, Eyal Rifer Property, CIWQS Place ID 902523

Property Information

County: Mendocino

APN: 046-221-28-00

Owner: Eyal Rifer

Transaction History: Mendocino County assessor parcel records, as accessed through Lightbox Vision, show that Eyal Rifer acquired ownership of the Property through a Grant Deed/Deed of Trust with recording date of June 11, 2013.

Size: 40 acres

Watershed: Upper Russian River Hydrologic Area; Ukiah Hydrologic Subarea; Cal Water 1114.310503; HUC-12 180101100404

Clean Water Act Section 303(d) Listings: The Upper Russian River Watershed is listed on the Section 303(d) List for impairment or threat of impairment to water quality associated with sediment and temperature.

TMDLs: The Russian River TMDLs for Pathogens, Sediment and Temperature are under development.

Regulatory status with the Regional Water Board

There is no record of enrollment under the State Water Resources Control Board Order No. WQ 2023-0102-DWQ *General Waste Discharge Requirements and Waiver of Waste Discharge Requirements for Discharges of Waste Associated with Cannabis Cultivation Activities* (Cannabis General Order).

Inspection information:

Date/Time: August 11, 2025 / ~08:13-13:03

Type: Warrant

Attendance:

Ermias Berhe, North Coast Water Board
Daniel Harrington, California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)
Paul Garrison, CDFW
Todd Tyler, State Water Resources Control Board, Division of Water Right (DIV)
Tina Wickeraad, DIV

Background/Objective:

Inspection objectives for North Coast Water Board staff included observing site development and activities and identifying and assessing onsite features or conditions that are causing or may cause adverse impacts to the quality and beneficial uses of receiving waters, including surface waters and ground water.

Inspection Map



Inspection Map of Eyal Rifer Property Mendocino County APN 046-221-28-00

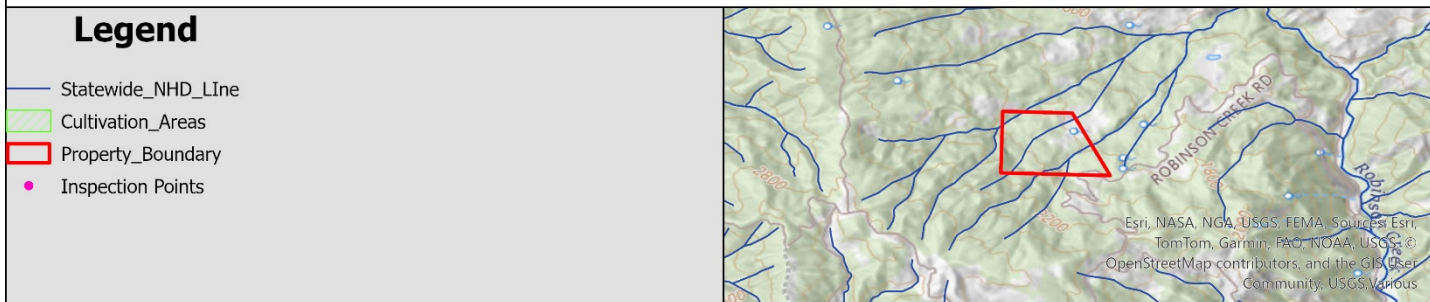


Figure 1: Inspection Map of the Property with imagery and NHD layers showing inspection points and cultivation areas

Inspection Observations

On August 11, 2025, I inspected the subject Property with staff from CDFW and DIV. The Property had outdoor cannabis cultivation areas of sufficient size to require regulatory coverage and one of the cultivation areas was within the required setback of a watercourse; gasoline powered pumps and generators without secondary containments or covers within required riparian setbacks; water storage bladders without secondary containments; improperly disposed or stored cannabis plant waste; fertilizer mixing tanks showing signs of spillage; water storage tanks; improperly stored potting soil; failing and improperly constructed unauthorized watercourse crossings . Figure 1 is a site map showing my inspection points, which I describe below, and there is a photo appendix with descriptions at the end of this report. These points cover limited portions of the Property and may not constitute all conditions and structures on the Property associated with cannabis cultivation activities.

I observed a pool with water on top of a slope at WQ1 near a watercourse. I observed a water storage bladder without secondary containment at WQ4 and within riparian setbacks, approximately 20 to 30 feet from the watercourse. I also observed water storage tanks, gasoline powered pumps and other petroleum containers without secondary containments or proper storage within riparian setbacks approximately 10 to 20 feet from a watercourse in the vicinity of WQ5.

I observed approximately 20,000 square feet of cannabis cultivation areas in hoop houses at inspection points WQ6, WQ8, WQ20, WQ21, WQ22, and north of WQ22, which is of sufficient size to require regulatory coverage under the Cannabis General Order. A portion of the cultivation area at WQ20 is within the required riparian setbacks of the Cannabis General Order approximately 20 feet from the watercourse to the north.

I observed four unauthorized watercourse crossings at WQ2, WQ3, WQ17, and WQ23. The watercourse crossing used at WQ2 consists of double plastic culverts. One of the culverts is short and partially buried at the inlet and outlet. I observed the second culvert to the left of the outlet, which is misaligned, shot-gunned and failing with eroded road fill prism at the outlet. I observed a concrete culverted watercourse crossing at WQ3 which is installed slightly high at the outlet. At WQ23, I observed a failing wooden bridge and logs placed in the bed of a watercourse.

At WQ7, I observed two water storage tanks, a fertilizer container and an uncontained gasoline powered generator. At WQ9, I observed a tank and a generator and petroleum product containers under tree shade without proper storage or secondary containment. At WQ10, I observed a fertilizer mixing tank with signs of spilling on the tanks, and fertilizers and other plastic containers without proper storage. At WQ11, I observed a kitchen and kitchen tools and groceries under tree shade. I observed cannabis plant waste disposed on bare soil without any containment or storage and a water storage bladder without secondary containment and connected to a pump in the vicinity of WQ18. I also observed a water storage tank in the vicinity of WQ19. Near the cultivation

area at WQ20, I observed potting soils disposed without proper storage or cover. At WQ24, I observed a water storage tank on top of slope.

Table 1: Map points with descriptions and water quality concerns

<i>Map point</i>	<i>Feature</i>	<i>Brief Description</i>	<i>Water Quality Concern</i>	<i>Associated Photo(s)</i>
WQ6, WQ8, WQ20, WQ21, WQ22 and north of WQ22	Cultivation areas	Outdoor cannabis cultivation on graded pads in greenhouses and partially within riparian setbacks of a watercourse	Threatened discharge of waste to surface waters	1-6
WQ2, WQ3, WQ17, WQ23	Watercourse crossings	Failing watercourse crossing at WQ2, improperly installed and/or blocked watercourse crossings at WQ17 and WQ23	Discharge and threatened discharge of waste to surface waters	7-12 19-22
WQ1, WQ4, WQ5, WQ7, WQ9, WQ10, WQ18, WQ19, WQ24	Water storage tanks and bladders	The Water storage bladder at WQ4 is without secondary containment and within riparian setback, water storage tanks at WQ5 within riparian setback, water storage bladder at WQ18 is without secondary containment	Threatened discharge of waste to surface waters	33-41

<i>Map point</i>	<i>Feature</i>	<i>Brief Description</i>	<i>Water Quality Concern</i>	<i>Associated Photo(s)</i>
Vicinity of WQ5, WQ7, WQ9, WQ18	Gasoline powered pumps, generators, and petroleum product containers	Water pumps in the vicinity of WQ5 are within riparian setbacks, the water pumps at WQ5 and the generators near WQ7 and WQ9 are without secondary containment, and the petroleum product containers are without proper storage	Threatened discharge of waste to surface waters	42-46
Vicinity of WQ7, WQ10	Fertilizers	Fertilizers without proper storage at WQ7, and fertilizer mixing tanks at WQ10 with signs of spill	Threatened discharge of waste to surface waters	37-38 47-48
WQ11	Kitchen	Kitchen and kitchen utensils, groceries, gas cylinders, and related items	Threatened discharge of waste to surface waters	49-50
Vicinity of WQ18	Cannabis plant waste	Improperly disposed/stored cannabis plant waste	Threatened discharge of waste to surface waters	51
Vicinity of WQ20	Potting soil	Potting soil without cover and/or proper storage around the cultivation area within riparian setback	Threatened discharge of waste to surface waters	52-53

Recommendations

1. Retain a licensed professional to inventory, assess, and develop a workplan and schedule to implement measures to ensure that all developed features, roads, watercourse crossings, and cultivation areas throughout the Property are corrected, restored, and/or maintained in conditions that prevent or minimize erosion, sediment transport/delivery, and adverse impacts to water quality and beneficial uses. Include

measures to ensure that unstable features caused or affected by onsite development and operations are removed or otherwise protected to minimize the potential for these features to cause adverse impacts to water quality and beneficial uses. Dispose of all development and restoration-related earthen spoils in a manner that prevents/minimizes transport and delivery to receiving waters.

2. Decommission all cannabis cultivation and related infrastructure and provide photo documentation of the cleanup.
3. Collect and dispose of all refuse and cultivation-related waste and provide receipts from a licensed disposal facility that accepts cannabis related waste as evidence of appropriate disposal.
4. Properly store and contain all chemicals, including petroleum products and fertilizers to prevent spillage and discharge to receiving waters. Provide secondary containment for all petroleum products.
5. If the Property owner and/or tenant(s) choose to continue cultivating cannabis, enroll for coverage under and take steps to comply with the requirements of the Cannabis General Order. More information about the Cannabis General Order can be found at [Water Board Cannabis Cultivation Programs | California State Water Resources Control Board](https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/water_issues/programs/cannabis/) (https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/water_issues/programs/cannabis/)
6. Retain a qualified professional to develop a workplan and schedule to restore the watercourse crossings at WQ2, WQ3, WQ17, and WQ23 . Dispose of all restoration-related earthen spoils in a manner that prevents/minimizes transport and delivery to receiving waters. Submit design plans, construction schedule, and other relevant information to the North Coast Water Board and apply for a Water Quality Certification for restoration work at these locations. Work may not commence until authorization is received from the North Coast Water Board. An application for instream work Water Quality Certification can be submitted via the [Cannabis Program Portal](https://public2.waterboards.ca.gov/) (<https://public2.waterboards.ca.gov/>)

Enforcement Discretion

The observations in this report will be assessed for violations of the California Water Code. The North Coast Water Board and the State Water Resources Control Board reserve the right to take any enforcement action authorized by law.

Photo Appendix



Photo 1 Cultivation area in hoop houses at WQ6



Photo 2 Open cultivation area in the vicinity of WQ6



Photo 3 Cultivation area in hoop house at WQ8



Photo 4 Cultivation area in hoop house at WQ20



Photo 5 Cultivation area in hoop house at WQ21



Photo 6 Cultivation area in hoop house at WQ22



Photo 7 Partially blocked culverted watercourse crossing inlet at WQ2



Photo 8 Partially blocked culverted watercourse crossing outlet and eroded road fill prism at WQ2



Photo 9 Eroded road fill prism at the outlet of the watercourse crossing at WQ2



Photo 10 Shot-gunned outlet of a *double* culverted watercourse crossing at WQ2



Photo 11 Concrete culverted watercourse crossing inlet at WQ3



Photo 12 Concrete culverted watercourse crossing outlet at WQ3, installed slightly high in the fill



Photo 19 Concrete culverted watercourse crossing outlet at WQ17, installed slightly high in the fill



Photo 20 Concrete culverted watercourse crossing inlet at WQ17, partially blocked and without rock protection



Photo 21 Wooden bridge with sediment discharge and threatening failure at WQ23



Photo 22 Showing logs placed under the wooden bridge at WQ23



Photo 33 Water pool at WQ1 on top of slope



Photo 34 Water storage bladder without secondary containment and within riparian setback at WQ4



Photo 35 Water storage tank within riparian setback near WQ5



Photo 36 Showing water storage tanks and the nearby watercourse in the vicinity of WQ5



Photo 37 Showing water storage tanks, fertilizer, and a generator without secondary containment near WQ7



Photo 38 Showing fertilizer mixing tanks with signs of spillage near WQ7



Photo 39 Water storage bladder connected to a pump via a hose near WQ18



Photo 40 Water storage tank near WQ18



Photo 41 Water storage tank near WQ24 on top of a slope



Photo 42 A gasoline powered water pump and a water meter, petroleum product containers without secondary containment and a tarp within riparian setback near WQ5



Photo 43 A gasoline powered water pump within riparian setback near WQ5



Photo 44 A generator and fertilizer without secondary containment or cover near WQ7



Photo 45 A generator and petroleum product containers without secondary containment or cover near WQ9



Photo 46 A water pump near WQ18 connected to water storage bladder



Photo 47 A water storage tank, containers and trash near WQ10



Photo 48 A fertilizer mixing tank with signs of spillage and fertilizers behind without proper storage near WQ10



Photo 49 Kitchen near WQ11



Photo 50 Inside view of the kitchen near WQ11 showing cooking oil, gas cylinder and groceries under a tree shed



Photo 51 Cannabis plant waste without proper storage or disposal near WQ18



Photo 52 Potting soil without cover or containment around the cultivation area at WQ20



Photo 53 Potting soil without cover or containment around the cultivation area at WQ20

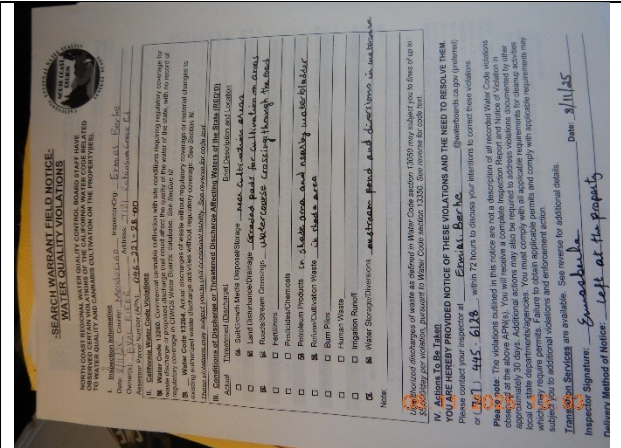


Photo 54 Field Notice left at the Property