



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS PLANT?
It is an Emergent Invasive in Orange County



Flowers, March-October, are borne singly or sometimes in pairs. Fruit is a smooth yellow or whitish-berry to 3/4" long, each with several seeds in a sticky matrix.



LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY VINE

Salpichroa origanifolia

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Distribution map & info:

- calflora.org/cgi-bin/species_query.cgi?where-calrecnum=7292
- No Cal-IPC listing



Lily-of-the Valley Vine produces numerous herbaceous to woody scrambling or trailing stems from its long-lived woody rootstock. Its older stems become four-angled in cross-section.

It reproduces & spreads both by seeds and by its creeping underground stems and suckering roots, & by root fragments left from clearing activities.

Seeds are dispersed by animals that eat the fruit (e.g. birds, rats, mice and ants).



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Leaves that are borne in pairs are of unequal size, with the smaller ones being about three-quarters the size of the larger ones. Leaves may also be alternate.



IF YOU SEE THIS PLANT AT A SITE THAT'S NOT ON THE LIST:

- Record the plant's location as exactly as you can (GPS coordinates if possible), the date you saw it, and an estimate of how many there were. Include the site's landowner or manager, if known.
- Take identifying photos: the whole plant & its surroundings, closeups of leaves, flowers & fruits/pods.
- If you take a sample, place it immediately into a sealed bag.
- To avoid spreading the plant, check your clothing and shoes thoroughly before leaving the area, and remove and bag all traces of seeds.
- Report the find immediately to invasives@occnps.org.