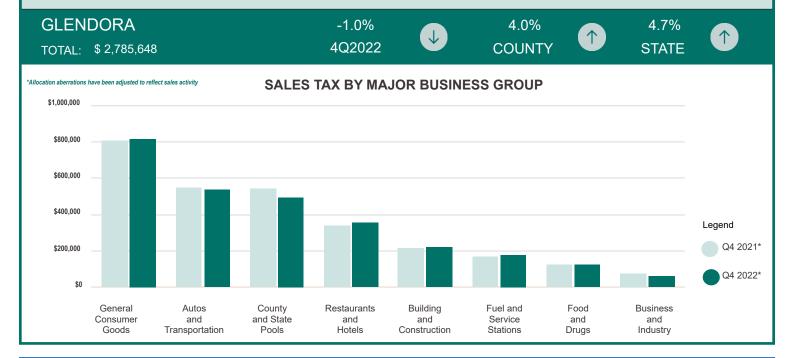
CITY OF GLENDORA

SALES TAX UPDATE

4Q 2022 (OCTOBER - DECEMBER)





Measure E TOTAL: \$2,336,116



CITY OF GLENDORA HIGHLIGHTS

Glendora's receipts from October through December were 7.0% below the fourth sales period in 2021. Excluding reporting aberrations, actual sales were down 1.0%.

General consumer goods, the City's largest group, continued to perform well even with inflationary pressures on commodities. Categories such as electronics/appliances, sporting goods, and discount stores showed favorable growth.

Patrons resumed their visits to restaurants after the pandemic lockdowns allowing for a 4.4% increase. This performance is due to both diner visits along with higher menu prices

Glendora's receipts from October brought on by increased labor and food

Autos-transportation did not perform well for the quarter with a small drop of 1.3%; current statewide trend for this sector is an average of 5.6% growth.

The City's voter-approved Measure E generated 83.6% of the Bradley-Burns totals led by a solid performance in the business-industry sector. The City's share of the countywide use tax pool fell 9.2% for the quarter.

Net of aberrations, taxable sales for all of Los Angeles County grew 4.0% over the comparable time period; the Southern California region was up 5.1%.



Dodge

Home Depot

Home Goods

TOP 25 PRODUCERS

76 In N Out Burger Kohls **Albertsons** Barnes & Noble Marshalls Bath & Body Works Old Navy Petsmart Best Buy Cardinaleway Hyundai Raising Cane's of Glendora Sams Club w/ Fuel Chevrolet of Glendora Tovota of Glendora Chick Fil A Ulta Beauty Colley Ford Vons Fuel Zone Walmart Glendora Arco Glendora Chrysler Jeep



STATEWIDE RESULTS

California's local one cent sales and use tax receipts for sales during the months of October through December were 4.7% higher than the same quarter one year ago after adjusting for accounting anomalies. A holiday shopping quarter, the most consequential sales period of the year, experienced solid results which lifted revenue to local agencies across the State.

Overall, general consumer goods growth was up a meager 1.8%, in large part from merchants also selling gas as prices remained elevated over last year. Otherwise, many brick and mortar retailers experienced mixed results as the phenomenal prior year activity made for an extremely difficult comparison. This was especially true for jewelry stores receipts which had soared tremendously after the pandemic as consumers diversified readily available cash into other assets.

Commuters and seasonal travelers were again burdened with gas prices above \$5 per gallon in most of the State, leaving fuelservice stations 10% higher than a year ago. However, this trend did not distract from spending at local restaurants and hotels. Increased menu prices and return-to-office workplaces enhanced gains, with the Bay Area experiencing it's greatest amount of post-pandemic rebound.

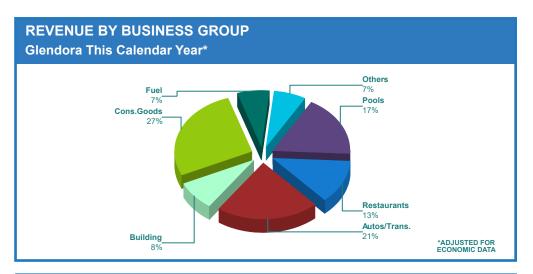
Although inventory shortages negatively impacted unit sales and leasing activity throughout 2022, year-end returns by new car dealers, especially high-end luxury and electric/hybrid brands, sustained autotransportation sector gains. In contrast, rising interest rates and higher gas prices pulled trailer-RV revenues lower. Steady housing demand and pend up construction projects delayed by supply chain interruptions have contractors contributing the majority of growth within the building-

construction sector. With rising interest rates tempering selling activity, property owners are still likely to maintain home improvement spending.

Use taxes remitted via the countywide pools rose a scant 0.3%. While national ecommerce spending behaviors climbed upward again, expansion of more in-state fulfilment centers plus retailers using existing locations to deliver goods tied to online orders shifted taxes away from pools. The offsetting effect was these dollars being directed to local agency's coffers where the goods resided. This evolving trend is anticipated to persistently weaken taxes coming from the pools in the near term.

Looking back, calendar year 2022 exhibited a 9.5% surge in tax receipts compared to 2021. Each of the eight major tax categories all reported greater returns. Most influential was inflation that drove up prices on everything from normal daily purchases to vehicles. Secondarily, all-time peak global crude oil costs had fuel seller's payments skyrocketing.

Heading into 2023, additional interest rate hikes along with consumer sentiment waning about the economy foretells minimal change coming from California's taxable sales in the months ahead.



TOP NON-CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS TYPES Glendora **HdL State** County Q4 '22* **Business Type** Change Change Change 12.4% New Motor Vehicle Dealers 418.2 -2.7% 12.0% (1 Service Stations 174.2 4.6% 10.0% 7.6% 8.1% Casual Dining 162.9 8.3% (10.9% Quick-Service Restaurants 156.0 6.0% 6.3% (5.7% 10.8% Electronics/Appliance Stores 111.8 1.2% 13.3% Specialty Stores 82.4 0.0% 3.3% 2.1% **Grocery Stores** 72.0 3.7% 7.2% 6.2% 56.6 -3.0% -1.0% 🗸 **-**1.0% **↓** Family Apparel 51.2 -8.7% -7.0% 🕕 Home Furnishings -19.4% 42.2 6.5% Auto Repair Shops 8.4% 6.4% *Allocation aberrations have been adjusted to reflect sales activity *In thousands of dollars