



Event Overview

The 11th Annual 2016 Amgen Tour of California is a professional style bike race modeled after the Tour de France. The race is governed by the same international cycling federation, we follow the same rules, and we have the same teams and riders as the Tour de France. The principal difference between the two events is that the Amgen Tour of California is a shorter event: 8-days vs. 21- days. The race consists of 18 teams - each with eight riders. The 2016 race will have seven point-to-point road stages and one time trial. Each stage is between 12 and 135 miles in length. The race begins in San Diego on May 15th and concludes in Sacramento on May 22nd.

In addition to the men's 8-day race, there will also be a 4-day women's race. This will be a UCI designated World Tour Event for the women. It is the first ever designation for a race of this high caliber in North America. The race will be comprised of 15-teams and 90-riders. The women's stages will be May 19th at South Lake Tahoe, May 20th in Folsom, May 21st in Santa Rosa, and May 22nd in Sacramento.

The 2015 Amgen Tour of California drew over two million spectators along the 750-mile route and quickly became the largest sporting event in the history of California. We will broadcast HD live TV coverage (NBC Sports and NBC Network) on every stage for 2016 to more than 200 countries. We will also be streaming live video on the Internet for the entire race.

The race is self-contained. Aside from the 144 professional racers, we also have approximately 100 vehicles that travel within the race "package". This includes the California Highway Patrol (CHP), team cars, medical support, mechanical support, race officials, motorcycle marshals, TV crews, etc. The entire race moves as one entity at an average speed of approximately 26 MPH. From the lead CHP car to the follow CHP car, the distance is approximately 1.5 miles. It takes the race about five minutes to pass any given spot on the road.

We require total road closures that is managed by the CHP. There are four elements to the closure: cross traffic that flows across the course at an intersection, traffic moving the same direction and ahead of the race, traffic moving the same direction and behind the race, and traffic moving towards the race. CHP/Police will allow cross traffic and traffic turning onto the course and heading away from the race until approximately 5-10 minutes before the race reaches the intersection but will prevent cars from turning onto the road heading into the race. Traffic moving the same direction and ahead of the race will be allowed to flow until the race is approximately 10 minutes behind the traffic. Traffic that is behind the race will not be allowed to pass. Traffic that is moving into the race will be stopped approximately 20 minutes before the race reaches any given point.

Traffic management is variable based on the type of road, the amount of traffic, and the type and number of opportunities where traffic can be pulled off the road for a short period. Where there are roads that are divided by medians, traffic will be allowed to flow on the side opposite the race. It may sound slightly onerous, but it is not as bad as it sounds. CHP has been able to perfect this type of closure and has worked closely with local PD and the sheriffs. For the 2015 event, that took place over eight days and 750 miles of roads, there were very few complaints with the way the traffic was managed.



The entire 775 miles of the route has been reviewed by both Caltrans and CHP. As it has for the past 10-years, California Travel and Tourism is a key supporter and sponsor of the 2016 Amgen Tour of California.

Drawing two million spectators raises a lot of eyebrows...and concerns. The vast majority of these crowds came in three areas: start cities, finish cities, and various long and steep climbs the riders encountered. Aside from some isolated areas, there are relatively few spectators along the course. Many people would watch from their driveway, but it was rare to find more than a few hundred in one location. We will be utilizing the same road closure and crowd control plans that have been effective the past six years.

We saw little to no trash along the route for the 2015 Amgen Tour of California. The fans along the way were well behaved and took whatever trash they may have generated with them when they left the area they were viewing the race. We also have a crew that follows the race to collect our signs and any obvious trash that was left by a spectator.

**11th Annual 2016 Amgen Tour of California
Overview
May 15-22
City of Los Angeles**

Stage 2 -May 16th

- Tour de France returns to the City of Los Angeles
- AEG – Amgen – Amaury Sports Organisation
- Eight days of racing
- 18-teams, 144 riders, 100 support vehicles
- Total Road Closure Event – Rolling Closure
- CHP, LAPD, LADOT, and RP Barricade control the traffic and street closures
- Best effort to manage driveways and parking lots
- Live TV on NBC from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
- Race begins in South Pasadena at 12:05 PM
- Race enters City of LA at 2:36 PM on Big Tujunga
- Race turns left onto Foothill from Oro Vista at 2:38 PM
- Race turns Veers Right onto Foothill at 2:40 PM
- Race leaves City of LA on Osborne St at 2:50 PM
- Total time in Los Angeles is 14-minutes

**Amgen Tour of California
Stage 2
May 16, 2016
Sunland Route**

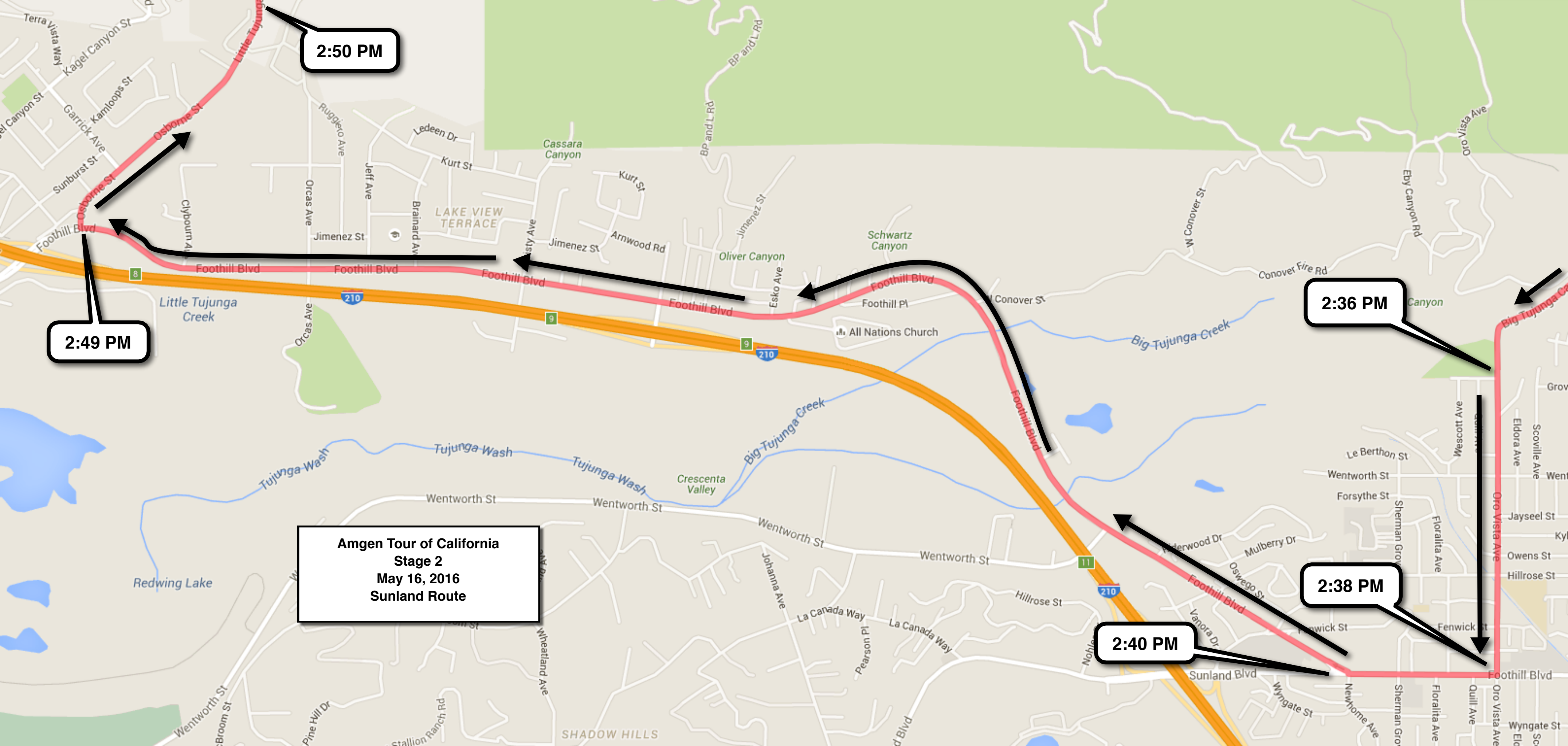
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Dear Residents and Business Owners of Los Angeles,

From **May 15-22nd**, California will again host **The Amgen Tour of California**, the largest professional cycling race in North America. This is an eight-day race featuring the same teams and rider that will compete in this year's Tour de France.

Stage 2 will start in South Pasadena on **May 16th** at 12:05 p.m. and finish in Santa Clarita at 3:45 p.m. The race moves at 25-30 mph so it should pass by any given point in about 5 minutes. The entire race caravan is about one mile in length. CHP will accompany the race and make every effort to minimize the impact on the residents, businesses, and traffic. The race will be broadcast live on NBS Sports to 200 countries around the globe.

The race route will head south on Big Tujunga Canyon from Angeles Forest and come into the Sunland area on Oro Vista Ave.

Below, are road closures that may impact your personal or business travel. Please plan accordingly.

Affected Roads with Temporary Closures (total road closure)

- **The race will head south on Big Tujunga Canyon from Angeles Forest Highway at 2:06 p.m.**
- **The race will come onto Oro Vista Ave at 2:36 p.m.**
- **The race will turn right onto Foothill from Oro Vista Ave at 2:38 p.m.**
- **The race will turn right to continue on Foothill at 2:39 p.m.**
- **The race will turn right on Osborne St from Foothill at 2:49 p.m. and head north into Angeles National Forest**

The total time in the Sunland area will be just 13-minutes.

All times are approximate. All roads will reopen to normal traffic conditions as the race passes each intersection. You may be directed to pull your car to the side of the road by CHP to allow the race to pass by safely. If you find yourself behind the race we will be moving at 25mph so you can drive behind us, until you reach your destination.

Major Points for Residents and Business Owners: On-coming traffic will be stopped about 15 minutes before the race. Traffic going the same direction of the race will be allowed until the race approaches. All driveways exiting onto the course will be closed as the race passes. Traffic will be allowed to cross the course until the race is approaching. Emergency vehicles will not be affected by road closures. Residents should remain patient when driving in the area of the event. Everyone should drive cautiously and speeds should be kept down. All public facilities, parks, and businesses will remain open.

Please call 888-777-7517 with any questions. Visit www.amgentourofcalifornia.com for more information.

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