

Vector Borne Disease Prevention Program

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Vector-Borne Diseases

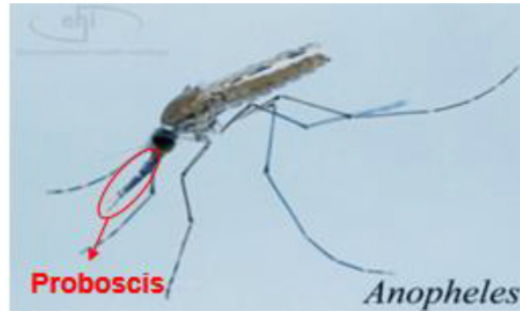
- West Nile Virus, St. Louis Encephalitis, and Western Equine Encephalitis
- Rabies
- Hantavirus
- Plague
- Lyme Disease

Interventions

- Education
- Monitoring/Surveillance
- Prevention
- Treatment

Are midges the same as mosquitos?

MOSQUITO



SOURCE: NEA.GOV.SG

MIDGE



SOURCE: NUS

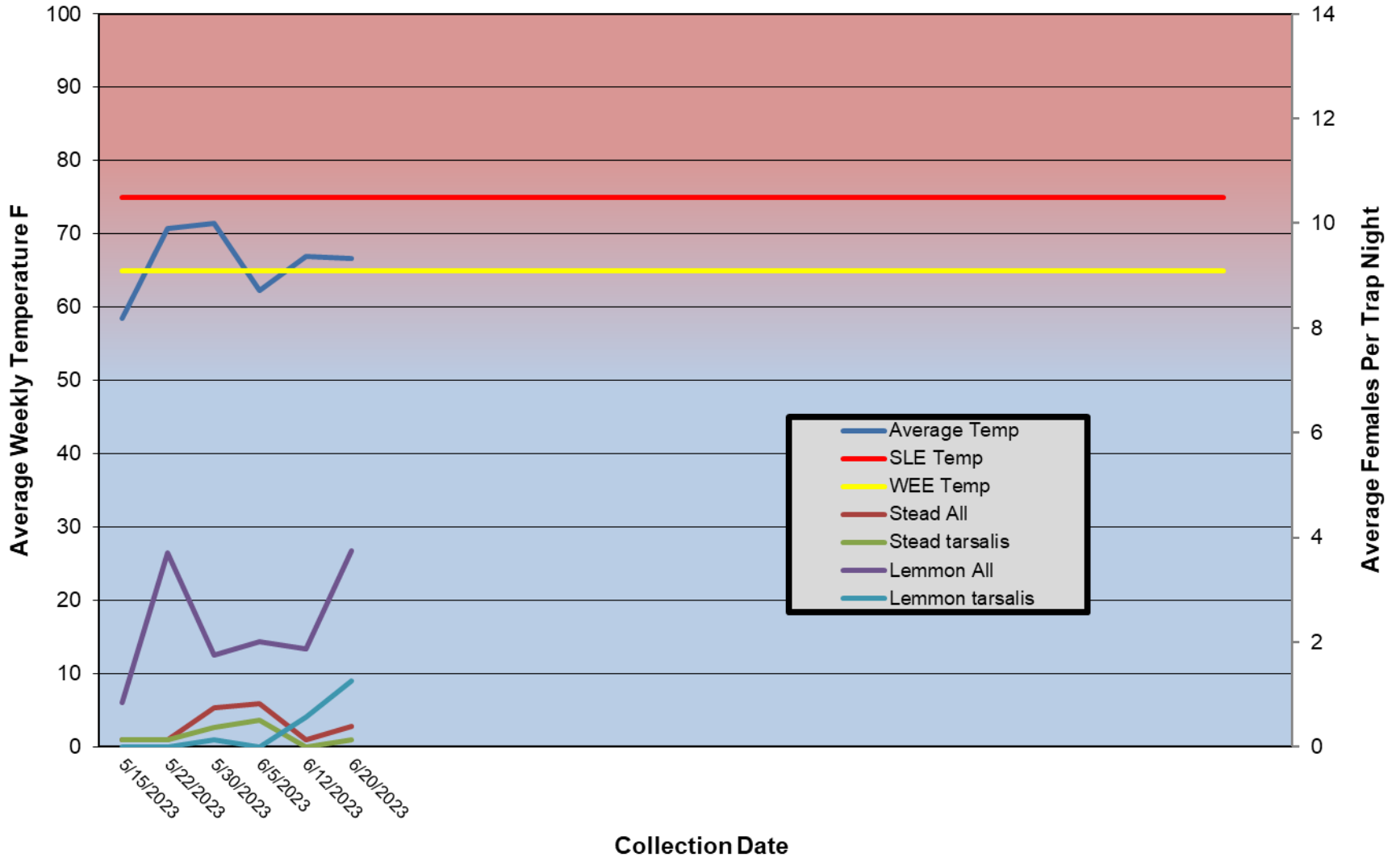
Unlike mosquitos, midges do not bite as they do not have probosces (piercing mouth parts). Midges do not spread diseases, but may cause discomfort and irritation to people who cross their flight paths.

Mosquito Surveillance – Trap Locations

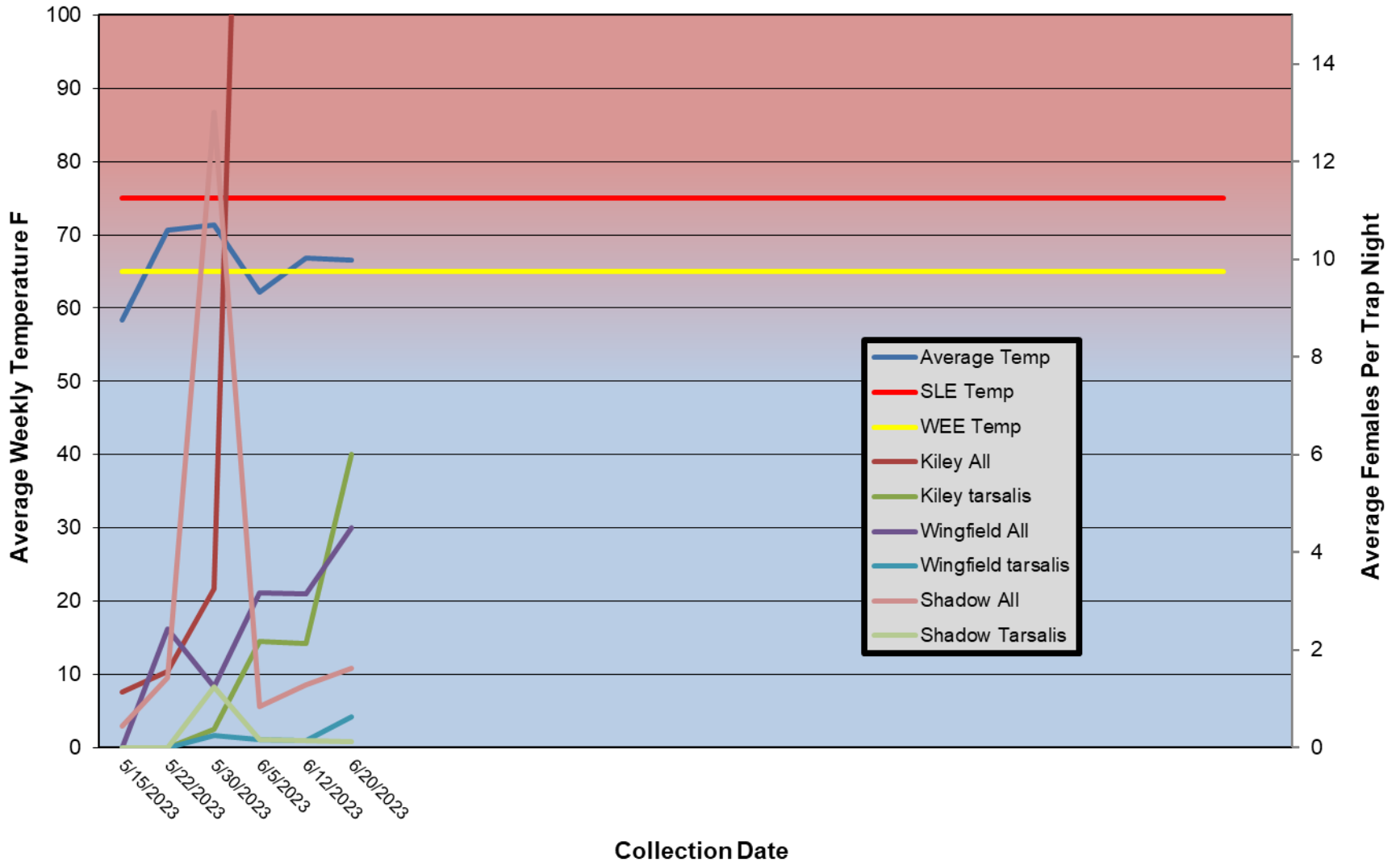


- Stead Airport
- Lemmon Valley
- Kiley Ranch
- Wingfield Springs (Red Hawk)
- Shadow Lane
- Rancho San Rafael
- Fire Station #37
- Rattlesnake
- Hanovarian Way
- Damonte Ranch
- Lakeshore
- Lewer's Creek

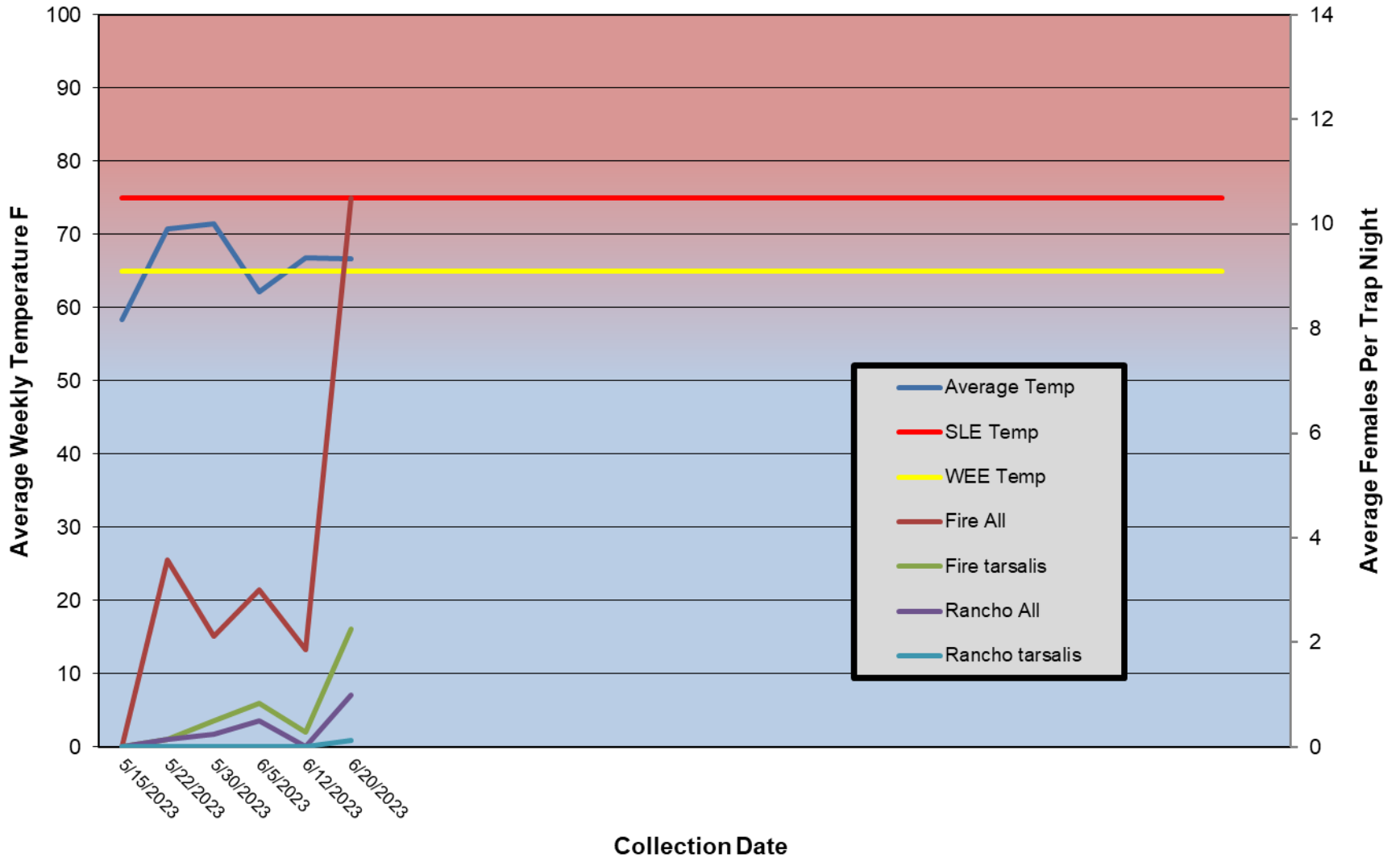
2022 Arbovirus Risk: Area 1



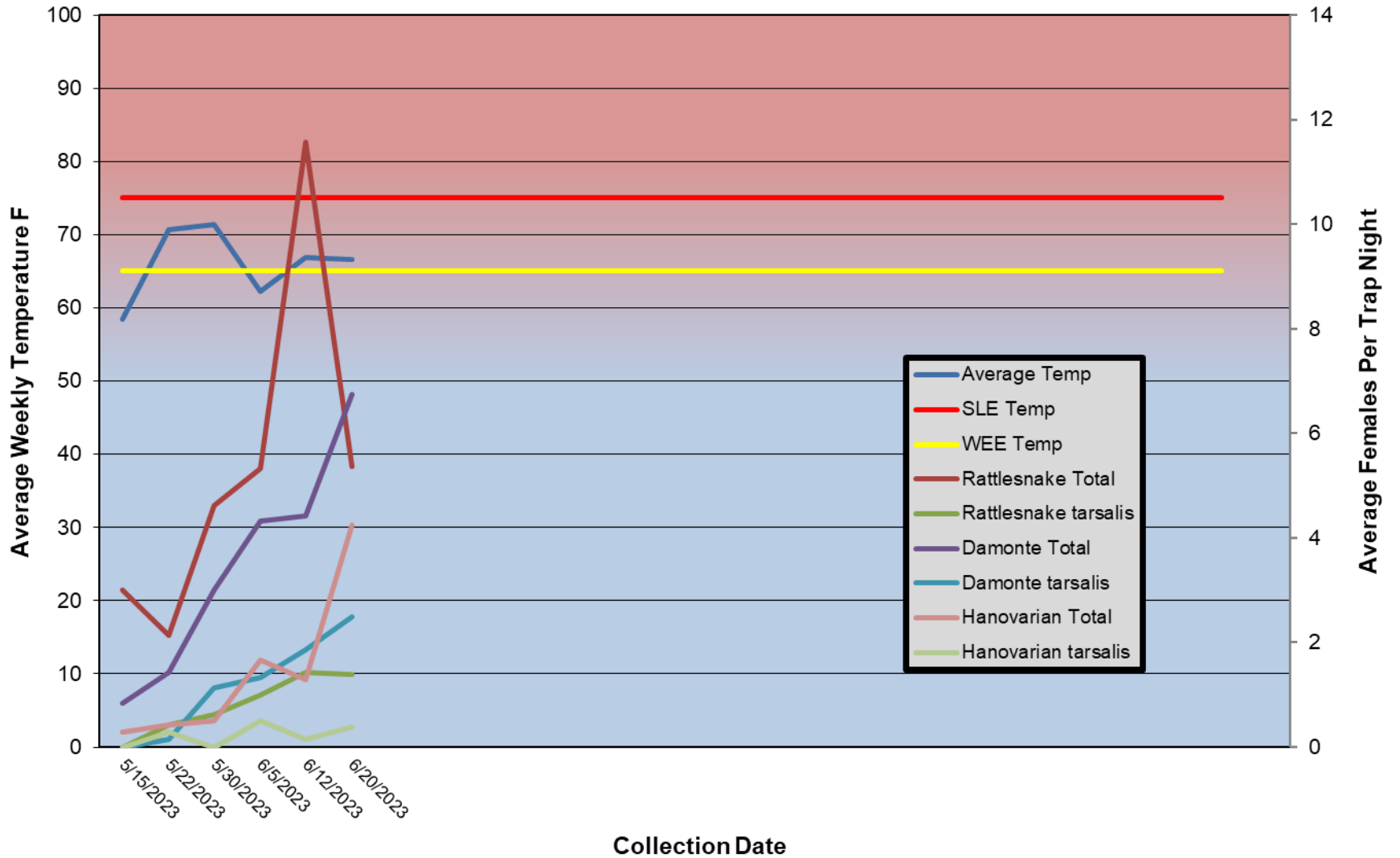
2022 Arbovirus Risk: Area 2



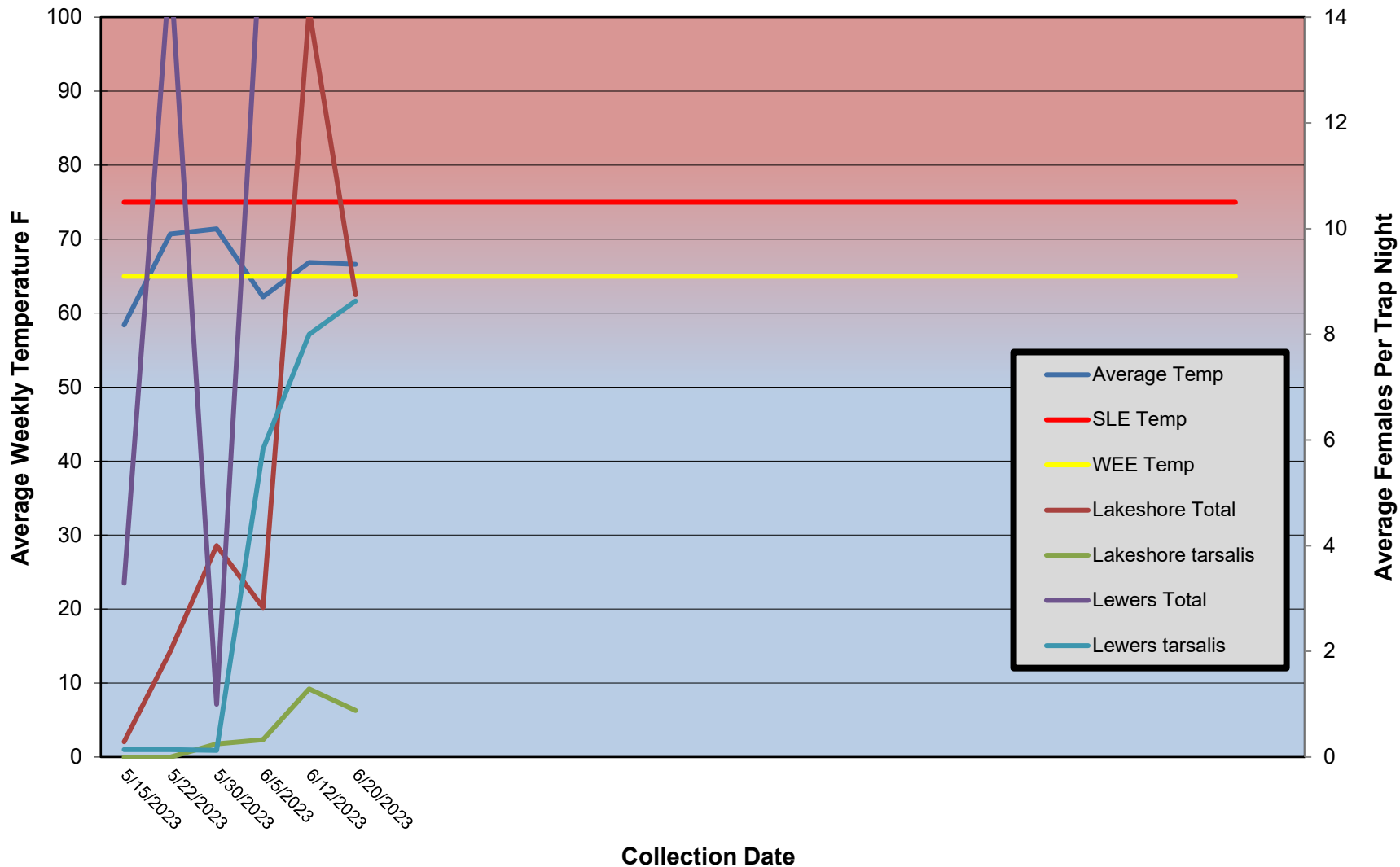
2022 Arbovirus Risk: Area 3



2022 Arbovirus Risk: Area 4A



2022 Arbovirus Risk: Area 4B



Identifying Potential Health Risks



Mosquito Larvae Identified

Staff sampling one of over 25,000 catch basins



Integrated Vector Management Through Design



- Eliminates ponding water to reduce mosquito and midge habitat
- Reduces decaying vegetation and potential odors

- Current Design Standards implemented vs. previous



Methods of Treatment

- Larvicide vs. Adulticide
- Catch basins and Hand treatment
- Helicopter
 - Pilot and company owner retired
 - New pilot still working on necessary licenses/insurance
- Drone
 - Awaiting FAA approval to fly
 - Additional treatment method



Personal Protection

- Avoid early morning and evening outdoor activities
- Use an approved over the counter insect repellent on clothing and exposed skin
- Wear loose-fitting clothing
- Avoid areas if mosquitoes are present
- Eliminate standing water where mosquitos can breed

