gigantean) and Palo Verde (Parkinsonia floridana, P. microphylla) near Lake Roosevelt to heavily grazed, semi-desert grassland dominated by Acacia (Acacia greggii) and Mesquite (Prosopis velutina) at higher elevations (~1000 m) near Rye. Seed harvester ant nests (Pogonomyrmex spp.) were present at all sites where horned lizards were observed.

Maricopa Co.: Hummingbird Spring Wilderness (33.643°N, 113.139°W; NAD 83; ele. 603 m), 26 August 2013. Keith Sullivan and Hunter McCall. Verified by T. R. Jones. Museum of Vertebrate Zoology observation (MVZ obs Herp #16 photo voucher). The Hummingbird Spring specimen extends the range 32 km SW and 24 km SE of the nearest Arizona localities, the vicinity of Wickenburg and the Harquahala mountains, respectively (Brennan and Holycross 2006, op. cit.), and reduces the apparent gap within the distribution of this lizard in western Maricopa Co. and central Arizona. These lizards and others observed over the course of two months of fieldwork were in rocky, upland Sonoran Desert scrub. Specimens from Hummingbird were not collected as they were found in a wilderness area, but both horn number and color pattern clearly distinguishes this taxon from the only other congener in the area, P. platyrhinos.

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