Vegetable Crops and IPM Webinar

University of California Cooperative Extension Imperial County held a Vegetable Crops and IPM Workshop (Webinar) on March 10, 2021. This virtual workshop was held with 14 speakers / or panelists from UC Davis, UC Riverside, UCCE Imperial County, UCCE Kern County, UCCE Riverside County, UC Desert Research and Extension Center, California Department of Food and Agriculture, California Climate & Agriculture Network, and industries and private sectors who brought innovative ideas, solutions, and disseminate the outcomes of their recent studies and programs in vegetable production and pest management. A wide range of topics, including various studies on carrots, onions, lettuce, spinach, and food safety were presented and discussed during the webinar. Highlights of the presentations are shown below:

Dr. Philip Waisen delivers a talk on research and extension program on vegetable crops in desert.

Dr. Linda Harris delivers the updates to produce safety rule proposed revisions to Subpart E – Agricultural Water.
Dr. Ali Montazar delivers a talk on new information developed on water-nitrogen best management practices in desert carrots.

Dr. Alex Putman delivers a talk on downy mildew in vegetable crops.

Dr. Emad Jahanzad delivers a talk on Fertilizer Research and Education Program (FREP): resources and opportunities for Vegetable production.
Dr. Jairo Diaz delivers a talk on irrigation and nutrient management of drip irrigated onions in Imperial County.

Dr. Apurba Barman delivers an update on current effort to mitigate risk of INSV incidence in desert lettuce.

Dr. Jaspreet Sidhu delivers a talk on herbicide evaluations and streamlining the use of Dual Magnum in carrots.
Michael Rethwisch delivers a talk on low desert dehydrator onion yield responses to bio-stimulants.

Etaferahu Takele delivers a talk on Economic Trends of Vegetable Crops Production and Sustainability in the desert.

Brain Shobe delivers an overview of the CA climate smart agriculture programs and other resources available to farmers.