



## Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program

ANR's IPM Program works to solve problems primarily in agriculture and urban and community pest management. To achieve its vision of making IPM *the way* that Californian's manage pests, the Program must reach front-line pest managers: growers in agriculture, residents or managers in urban areas, professional consultants, and land managers of natural areas.

One way the program extends its reach is by developing IPM educational materials for its audiences and delivering them widely online or as publications such as IPM and pesticide safety manuals.

The other important way we deliver information to these diverse audiences is to work directly with natural extenders of IPM information who can multiply our efforts to reach the front-line managers. For example, we deliver information to and through

- UC farm advisors who work directly with growers, and licensed pest control advisers who, as consultants, recommend pest management practices to growers;
- UC Master Gardeners, retail garden center personnel, pest management professionals, and local agencies to reach urban residents and managers;
- Agencies that affect policy development and application at all levels of government.

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### Opportunities for your involvement...

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**USE THE IPM WEBSITE IN YOUR PROGRAMS:** The IPM website is the first place to go for pest management information that is appropriate for California. Find information about managing crop, urban, and natural resource pests.

**IN PRODUCTION AGRICULTURE:** The **Pest Management Guidelines** publication series, posted online and available in PDF, are UC's official guidelines for solving pest problems in agricultural situations. *Contact Ria (rwdebiase@ucanr.edu) or Associate Director for Agricultural IPM Jhalendra Rijal (jrijal@ucanr.edu) if interested in authoring a Pest Management Guidelines, adding a pest, or reviewing Pest Management Guidelines.*

**IN URBAN AND COMMUNITY SITUATIONS: Pest Notes** are UCANR's short-answer publication series addressing pest problems in homes, gardens, landscapes, parks, or wildlands. They are "how-to" publications for identifying and managing pests with a special focus on less-toxic IPM methods. *Contact Karey (kwindbiel@ucanr.edu) if interested in authoring or reviewing Pest Notes, or becoming involved in IPM's outreach for urban audiences. There are also opportunities to participate as a co-author in revisions of the Pest Notes.*

**NEW, SIGNIFICANT PESTS IN ANY SITUATION:** When a new pest is introduced to California, it is important to quickly get information into people's hands so they know how to recognize it and what to do if they find it.

**Pest Alerts** are quick-turnaround publications that can be distributed in print or posted online. *Contact Tunyalee Martin (tlmartin@ucanr.edu) or one of the IPM advisors if you see a need for a new Pest Alert.*

**OUTREACH:** IPM advisors, affiliated IPM advisors and specialists in the UC IPM Program to guide you to IPM Program resources, provide you with integrated pest management information, assist with a local pest problem that needs attention or give presentations.

**PESTICIDE SAFETY:** Pesticide Safety Education Coordinator Lisa Blecker conducts train-the-trainer pesticide safety sessions for trainers of field workers and pesticide handlers in a variety of locations. She also develops and conducts other trainings related to pesticide safety. She is available to speak at meetings on pesticide safety topics. Lisa can deliver pesticide safety trainings in English and Spanish. *Contact Lisa (lblecker@ucanr.edu) to review documents for appropriate pesticide registrations and request local train-the-trainer pesticide safety programs.*

**IN NATURAL ENVIRONMENTS:** *Contact Jim Farrar (jffarrar@ucanr.edu) if interested in partnering with us to help protect California's natural environments from harmful pests and diseases.*

## IPM Program Resources—People

Member	Location	Specialty
<b>IPM Advisors</b>		
Chris Greer	Southern Central Coast (San Luis Obispo County)	Plant Pathology; Agriculture
Jhalendra Rijal	North San Joaquin Valley (Stanislaus County)	Entomology, Tree crops
Jim Stapleton	Central Valley (Kearney Agricultural Research and Extension Center)	Plant Pathology; Vegetable crops; Wildlands
Andrew Sutherland	Bay Area (Alameda County)	Entomology; Urban IPM
Siavash Taravati	Southern California (Los Angeles County)	Entomology; Urban IPM
Kris Tollerup	Central Valley (Kearney Agricultural Research and Extension Center)	Entomology; Tree crops
Cindy Kron	North Coast (Sonoma County)	Entomology; Grapes, pears
Karey Windbiel-Rojas	Sacramento, Solano, Yolo, counties (ANR building, Davis)	Urban IPM
<b>Affiliated IPM Advisors</b>		
David Haviland	Kern County	Entomology; Trees and vines
Niamh Quinn	Southern California (South Coast Research and Extension Center)	Wildlife-Human Conflict in residential environments and specialty crops
<b>Affiliated AES Faculty</b>		
Neil McRoberts	UC Davis	Plant pathology, Epidemiology
<b>Affiliated CE Specialists</b>		
Jeremy James	ANR Sierra Foothill REC	Weed Science; Range and pasture
<b>Pesticide Coordinator</b>		
Lisa Blecker	ANR building, Davis	Pesticide safety training; Research uses of pesticides
<b>IPM Associate Directors</b>		
Tunyalee Martin	ANR building, Davis	Communications: Developing educational materials
Karey Windbiel-Rojas	ANR building, Davis	Urban and Community IPM