

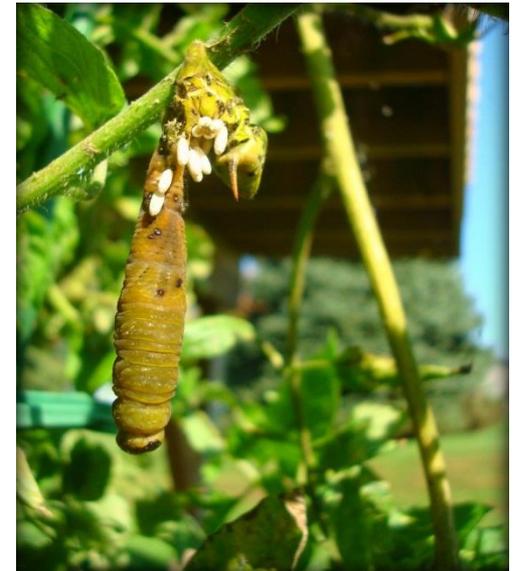
Pest Management Alliance Grant Program 2013-2014 solicitation

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Pest Management and Licensing Branch



UC Statewide IPM Program
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Overview: Alliance Grant Program Promotes:

- Adoption of IPM practices
- Reduction of risk to human health and environment
- Collaboration
- Outreach
- Broad Scale Implementation
- DPR Priority Areas



Alliance grant priorities



Response to the solicitation

21 concepts submitted

10 invited to submit full proposals

9 were submitted

- 3 agricultural
- 3 urban
- 3 both



Procedures

- Please recuse yourself if you are participating in a project
- All can speak, but only those who scored can vote
- Final recommendations:
 - Identify fundable proposals based on quality
 - Rank proposals for value and need
- Packets

Proposal: Tribal Child Care

- Promoting adoption of IPM practices in tribal child care centers.
 - A. Alkon, UC, San Francisco
 - \$152,895 | 2 years, 8 months



Proposal: Family Child Care

- Integrated pest management toolkit and intervention for family child care homes
 - A. Alkon, UC, San Francisco
 - \$178,806 | 2 years, 8 months



Proposal: Urban Farmers

- Promoting the adoption of agroecological pest management practices among East Bay urban farmers
 - M. Altieri, Center for the Study of the Americas, Berkeley
 - \$275,000 | 2 years, 8 months



Proposal: Rodent IPM

- IPM for rodent pests that reduces wildlife impacts
 - J. Baumgartner, Wild Farm Alliance
 - \$186,979 | 2 years, 8 months



Proposal: ASD Treatment

- Facilitation of the anaerobic soil disinfestation pre-plant soil treatment for strawberry and caneberry growers
 - S. Bourcier, Farm Fuel, Inc.
 - \$247,850 | 2 years, 6 months



Proposal: Grapevine Pest Management

- A regional, integrated approach to management of the invasive vine mealybug and grapevine leafroll disease
 - M. Cooper, UC Cooperative Extension, Napa
 - \$278,196 | 2 years, 8 months



Proposal: Field Edge Plantings

- Field edge plantings for pesticide reduction and enhanced biodiversity on farmlands
 - R. Long, UC Cooperative Extension, Yolo
 - \$123,015 | 2 years, 8 months



Proposal: Applicator Training

- Participatory training of applicators to reduce herbicide use in natural areas
 - M. McGiffen, UC, Riverside
 - \$127,978 | 2 years, 8 months



Proposal: IPM for Healthy Homes

- Promoting IPM practices in low income housing in San Francisco; training IPM professionals
 - S. Mehta, City and County of San Francisco
 - \$250,000 | 2 years, 6 months



Individual score sheet

Scoring

10 point scale: 1-2 = Poor; 3-4 = Average; 5-6 = Good; 7-8 = Very Good; 9-10 = Excellent.

5 point scale: 1 = Poor; 2 = Average; 3 = Good; 4 = Very Good; 5 = Excellent.

Tribal Child Care	Family Child Care	Rodent IPM	Healthy Homes	Field Edge Plantings	Urban Farmers	Grapevine Pest Management	Applicator Training	ASD Treatment
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A. Overview - what is your overall assessment of the project?	20								
1. The project is needed and will provide significant benefits. The proposal describes how the project will increase the adoption of an IPM program in California and identifies an appropriate target group. The IPM program and the IPM practices that will be demonstrated are clear. IPM practices (to be demonstrated) are likely to lead to implementation/adoption.	1-10								
2. DPR priority areas and specific pesticide active ingredients involved in the project are identified. The risks associated with the use of current active ingredients are described. Key pests are identified and adequately discussed (projects should have completed Attachment 3: Current Pest Management Practices Form). Economic or environmental considerations (not specifically identified as a DPR priority above) that justify the need for the project are clearly stated and valid.	1-10								
B. Goals and Objectives - are project goals reasonable and achievable?	10								
1. The overall goals for the project are clearly stated, important and reasonably achievable within the timeframe of the grant period (September 2013 - May 2016).	1-5								
2. Objectives are reasonably achievable within the timeframe of the grant period and are effectively related to a DPR priority area. Expected outcomes and deliverables are adequately described. Environmental and/or economic benefits are likely to result from the project.	1-5								
C. Adoption and Deliverables - will the practices be adopted and how will practices be made available to others?	10								
1. The population/group used to measure adoption of the IPM program or practice is clearly identified and likely to lead to widespread adoption in other similar areas. A plan to implement project outcomes in new areas and with new clients is outlined.	1-5								
2. The project will lead to implementation of IPM or reduced pesticide use practices and be effective meeting DPR priorities. Project outcomes and deliverables (meetings, reports, etc), are well defined and reasonable within the grant period.	1-5								
D. Measures of Success - how will success be quantified?	10								
1. The project will generate quantifiable measures of success. A reasonable plan is described to measure/quantify project success in terms of stated project objectives and goals.	1-5								
2. Methods for measuring project goals and objectives, including IPM adoption, are adequately described. Possible barriers to success are described that include a plan to document and overcome any barriers. A plan to document and analyze all relevant economic data is reasonable.	1-5								
E. Team - does the team have the tools to complete the project successfully?	15								
1. The "management team" assembled has the background and technical experience to complete the project.	1-10								
2. Alliance "team partners" are identified and have the appropriate experience and knowledge to contribute to project success. Résumés or curriculum vitae for the principal investigator(s) are available for review. Other projects or financial commitments by the team (that are related to this project) are described.	1-5								
F. Scope of Work - is there a clear plan to do the work?	25								
1. Project objectives are adequately described, clearly linked to project goals and likely to lead to achieving project goals.	1-5								
2. Project tasks are adequately described and will clearly lead to achieving project objectives. Tasks present a clear progression to accomplish project objectives.	1-10								
3. A table (Attachment 4: Task List and Timeline) or narrative summary is provided outlining reasonable dates for the commencement and completion of each task, objective and goal.	1-5								
4. Dates for all outcomes, deliverables (meetings, reports, etc), and completion of project objectives and tasks are listed and considered reasonable. Project outcomes and deliverables (meetings, reports, etc), are well defined and reasonable within the grant period.	1-5								
G. Budget - is the budget reasonable to complete the project?	10								
1. The Line Item Budget Form (Attachment 5) is reasonable to complete the project.	1-5								
2. The Task Budget Form (Attachment 6) is reasonable and effectively links project expenses to objectives and tasks.	1-5								
Total	100								

