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## **Pesticide Products Prohibited From Use in California Schools and Child Care Facilities Pursuant to Assembly Bill 405 (Montanez) – Chapter 566, Statutes of 2005**

The following pesticide products meet the criteria of Education Code 17610.1(a), and therefore, are prohibited from use on schoolsites. Also prohibited are all pesticide products that are canceled or suspended by the California Department of Pesticide Regulation or are under phaseout of use. To check the registration status of a product, search DPR's Product/Label Database: <https://apps.cdpr.ca.gov/docs/label/labelque.cfm>

<b>Product Brand Name</b>	<b>EPA Registration Number</b>
Amplitude ST	84059-28-ZB
Arber Bio Fungicide	84059-28-AA-97021
Aura T+V	92188-1-AA-34704
BC18-WG	95783-2-AA
Berezi Agricultural Fungicide	94218-2-AA
Contrapest	91601-1-AA
Entrapment CK	92988-3-AA
Entrapment FV	92988-2-AA
Entrapment RC	92988-4-AA
Entrapment SP	92988-2-ZA
Gatten CA Fungicide	11581-6-AA-71711
Homobrassinolide 0.1%	69361-49-AA
Nemaclean 10% WP	82074-16-ZA
Nemagard 10% WP	82074-16-AA
Organishield	94424-1-AA
Poacure	89633-4-AA
Poacure SC	89633-5-AA
Procellacor EC	67690-80-AA
Rhexalloid	92988-1-AA
Rhyme Fungicide	279-3588-AA
Salibro CA	62719-784-AA
Stargus Biofungicide	84059-28-ZC
Vectorite with CR-7	90641-2-AA
Vismax Tree and Vine	92188-1-AA

Any vendor or manufacturer of pesticides is prohibited from making these pesticides available to a school district by sale or gift.

The aforementioned pesticide products are prohibited from use on “schoolsites” in accordance with California Education Code section 17610.1(a) because they are registered for use in the State of California either (1) conditionally<sup>i</sup>, (2) as an interim registration<sup>ii</sup>, or (3) under an Experimental Use Permit (EUP)<sup>iii</sup>, and contain either a new active ingredient or are intended for a new use. (Note: conditionally registered pesticide products that are for a new use and have fulfilled all registration requirements that relate to human health are exempted.)

The term “schoolsites” is defined in California Education Code section 17609 as any facility used for child care (other than family day care homes), or for public kindergarten, elementary, or secondary school purposes. The term includes the buildings or structures, playgrounds, athletic fields, vehicles, or any other area of property visited or used by pupils. A “schoolsites” does not include any postsecondary educational facility attended by secondary pupils or private school facilities.

Please note that DPR updates this list quarterly and it may not be an exhaustive list of all the pesticide products that meet the criteria of Education Code section 17610.1(a).

If there are any questions about this list, please contact:

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<sup>i</sup> California Code of Regulations section 6200 authorizes the Director to waive specific data requirements for pesticide product registration for a limited period of time to allow for generation of incomplete data. Most conditionally registered pesticide products are registered as such based on missing efficacy or phytotoxicity data.

<sup>ii</sup> Interim registration is established in Food and Agriculture Code sections 13161-13170. The statute allows an applicant for registration of the first agricultural use of a pesticide active ingredient to defer submission of no more than three efficacy or environmental fate studies (e.g., soil photolysis study, field dissipation study) for a period not to exceed three years, provided certain criteria are met. The product must be a significant component of an integrated pest management system, and reduce risk to the public and the environment. In addition, all data submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) to support federal registration must be submitted to DPR, and the product must not be expected to have a significant adverse effect on public health or the environment or threaten to pollute groundwater.

<sup>iii</sup> Experimental Use Permits (EUPs) are defined in federal statute (Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, Section 5). U.S. EPA issues EUPs; however before an EUP pesticide can be sold or used in California, it must also be registered with DPR. Restrictions are placed on the use of the pesticide, including an expiration date, limit on total amount of product to be used, limit on total number of acres to be treated, and a requirement for quarterly reports. Once registered with DPR, the product may be sold to specific California researchers to be used in research trials; however the products are NOT available to the public.