



California Department of
Pesticide Regulation

SPM Advisory Committee

June 15, 2026

Welcome & Opening Remarks

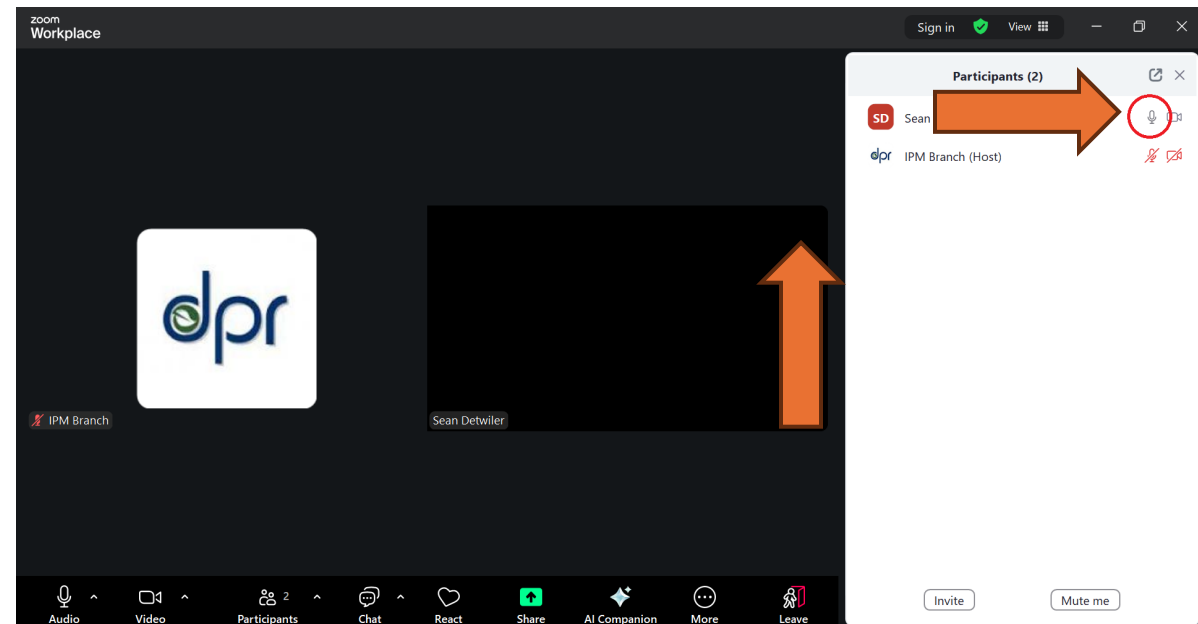
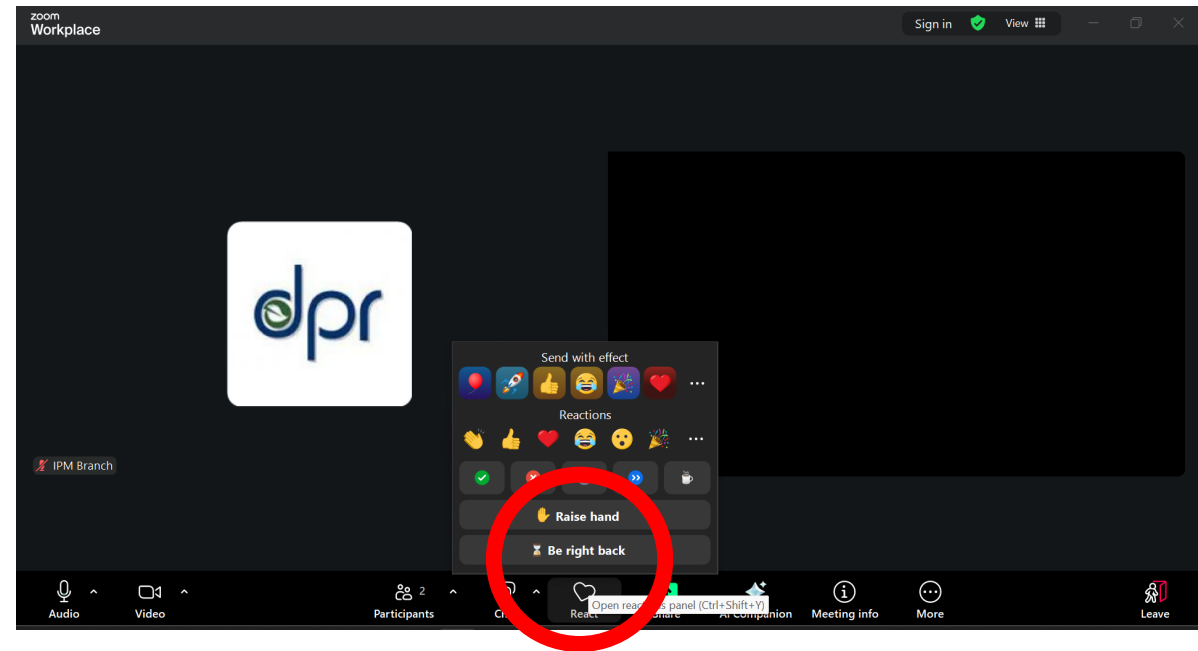
Karen Morrison

Agenda

- Housekeeping & orientation (10 min; Martine)
- DPR staff & committee member introductions (40 min; all)
- Background on SPM (20 min; Sapna)
- 10-minute break
- SPM resource development (35 min; Jessica)
- SPM incentives (25 min; Brian)

Zoom orientation

- Raise hand
- Mute/Unmute



Meeting logistics

- Meeting every 3 months for 3 years
 - Next meetings in September and December
- Virtual via Zoom for 2-3 hours
- Agenda sent 2 weeks in advance
- Expect emails and surveys between meetings
- Files and documents will be shared via email
- Email questions, comments, suggestions to SPMAdvisory@cdpr.ca.gov

SPM Committee Charter

- Scope and authority:
 - Advise DPR on goals, tactics, policies, and partnerships that support the implementation of SPM statewide
 - Track and discuss statewide progress towards the implementation of SPM systemwide
 - SPM Committee does not hold decision-making authority

DPR goals

- 2024-2028 DPR Strategic Plan
 - Goal 1.1: Develop public and private partnerships and collaborations for implementing sustainable pest management
 - Goal 1.4: Facilitate and support SPM technical assistance and innovation in pest management in collaboration with interested parties

Beyond meetings

- Stay engaged with DPR between meetings
- Share SPM materials and ideas outside of meetings
- Send feedback on SPM to SPMAdvisory@cdpr.ca.gov

Public Comments

- 15-day public comment period after each meeting
- Submit comments to Smart Comment

<https://cdpr.commentinput.com?id=dFPWBt97b>



- Comments will be reviewed by the committee and included in meeting notes posted on website

Questions?

Introductions

DPR staff introductions

- Sapna Thottathil, Deputy Director of Sustainable Pest Management
- Martine Boswell, IPM Branch Chief
- Brian Gress, SPM Initiatives Program Manager
- Jessica Wong, Senior Environmental Scientist

Member Introductions

- Name
- Affiliation
- What are your goals for participating in the SPM Committee?
- What is the state of SPM in California from your perspective?



California Department of
Pesticide Regulation

SPM Advisory Committee

Sapna E. Thottathil, PhD

Deputy Director for Sustainable Pest Management



SPM – What and Why

What is SPM? DPR's Framework



Sustainable Pest Management (SPM) is a holistic, whole-system approach to managing pests in agricultural and other managed ecosystems and urban and rural communities.



It's a statewide strategy that requires coordination among landscapes and communities.

It emphasizes prevention and a toolbox of alternatives: mechanical, cultural, biological, etc.



SPM builds on the concept and practice of integrated pest management (IPM) and land stewardship to include the wider context of three sustainability pillars: Human Health and Social Equity, Broadened Environmental Protections, and Economic Viability.

Why Sustainable Pest Management (SPM)?

Pest management is a critical practice in agriculture for supporting a stable, healthy food supply. Pest management is also necessary to protect public health.

- Need to address new and increasing pest pressures due to weather events and climate change.
- Currently available reduced-risk tools are declining in efficacy.
- Scientific studies are identifying significant impacts of high-risk pesticides that require increased restrictions on their use.

DPR's Mission and Vision

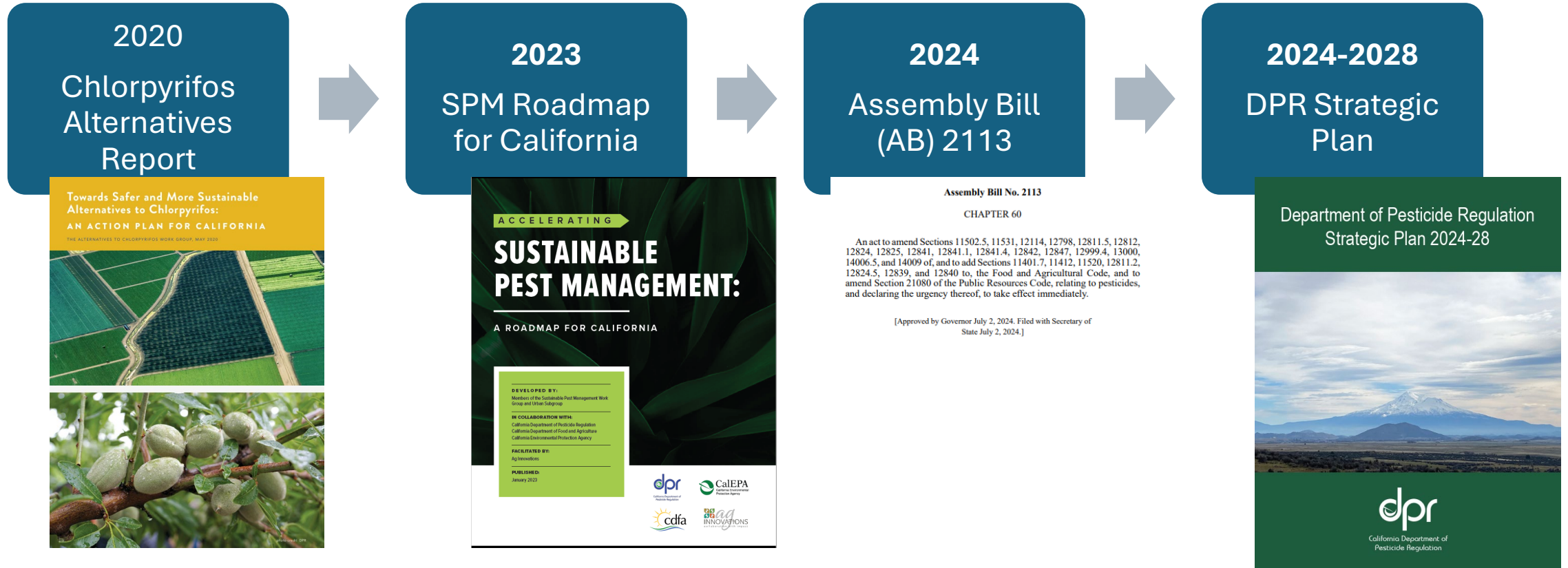
Mission: We protect human health and the environment by fostering **sustainable pest management** and regulating pesticides.

Vision: Pest management that is safe, effective, and **sustainable** for all Californians and our environment.



SPM History

SPM Policy Timeline



The SPM Roadmap: 2050 Goals

1

BY 2050...

California has eliminated the use of Priority Pesticides³ by transitioning to sustainable pest management practices.

2

BY 2050...

Sustainable pest management has been adopted as the de facto pest management system in California.

The SPM Roadmap Goals

Prioritize

Prioritize prevention

Coordinate

Coordinate state-level leadership

Invest in

Invest in alternatives research and building SPM knowledge
(in agricultural and urban settings)

Improve

Improve California's pesticide registration processes and
bring alternative products to market

Enhance

Enhance monitoring and data collection

AB 2113

Defines SPM as “a holistic, whole system approach applicable to agricultural and other managed ecosystems and urban and rural communities that builds on the concept of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) to include the wider context of the three sustainability pillars: human health and social equity, environmental protection, and economic vitality” which has been added to the Food and Agricultural Code (FAC) section 11401.7.





2024-2028 DPR Strategic Plan

- Reflects DPR's foundational role and sustainable pest management objectives and builds on recent budget and policy bill requirements
- Commitment to equity and environmental justice
- Specific, measurable goals:
 1. **Increase access to safe, effective, sustainable pest management**
 2. Track, evaluate and enforce safe pesticide use
 3. Foster engagement, collaboration and transparency
 4. Promote organizational excellence and innovation



SPM Implementation: New DPR updates

Integrating SPM: Implementation Carried by Many

	DPR Divisions				External Stakeholders				
	Registration and Evaluation	SPM	Licensing and Enforcement	Monitoring and Mitigation	CACs	CDFA	UC IPM	Commodity Groups	Registrants
Prioritize Prevention	X				X	X			
Invest in Building SPM Knowledge		X					X		
Enhance Monitoring and Data Collection	X	X				X	X	X	
Improve California's Pesticide Registration Processes and Bring Alternative Products to the Market	X	X							X
Coordinate State-Level Leadership	X	X		X					

New Hires in DPR

+117 positions over 3 years (FY 2024-5 to FY 2026-27)

SPM Division:

- 2025: Hiring of DPR's first Economist
 - Focus: Analysis of safe, effective alternatives (in coordination with CDFA), SPM metrics, etc.
- 2025: Formation of new unit in IPM Branch focused on “SPM initiatives”
 - Supervisor hired; Building new unit with 7 additional new hires through 2027
 - Focus: SPM pilots, SPM Advisory Committee, SPM Cross Agency Working Group, urban PUR (pesticide use reporting), etc.

Supporting SPM Adoption: DPR's Committees

Existing

Pest Management
Advisory
Committee (PMAC)

SPM Cross Agency
Working Group

New

Scientific
Prioritization and
Review Committee
(SPARC)

Sustainable Pest
Management
Advisory
Committee



SPM Cross-Agency Working Group

- Newer committee
- Coordination of state work
- 25-30 state agencies, including CDFA, SPCB, DGS, CalTrans, CDFW
- Shares best practices
- Seeking alignment on IPM/SPM definitions
- Reviewing and creating IPM plans

Pest Management Advisory Committee (PMAC)

- Established by DPR in California Code of Regulations, Title 3, Section 6256 (3 CCR § 6256)
 - Committee composition
 - Term length
 - Activities
- “Pest Management Advisory Committee activities include, but are not limited to, reviewing proposals for pest management research and recommending to the Director which proposals should be funded.”



California Department of Pesticide Regulation

6,192 followers
3mo

Help advance sustainable pest management in California – Apply Now! DPR's 2026 Sustainable Pest Management Grants Program solicitation period is open.

For more information, visit our Grants Program website: <https://lnkd.in/eNn8nD5R>



THE 2026 DPR GRANTS SOLICITATION PERIOD IS NOW OPEN!

DPR's Sustainable Pest Management Grants Program supports projects that advance sustainable pest management practices through integrated pest management (IPM) research, knowledge, tools, outreach, and implementation. Proposal applications will be accepted through October 14, 2025.



SPM Adoption: New Committees

The SPM Roadmap: 2050 Goals

1

BY 2050...

California has eliminated the use of Priority Pesticides³ by transitioning to sustainable pest management practices.

Scientific
Prioritization and
Review Committee
(SPARC)

2

BY 2050...

Sustainable pest management has been adopted as the de facto pest management system in California.

Sustainable Pest
Management
Advisory
Committee

*Coordination on
alternatives*



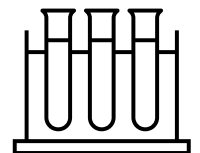
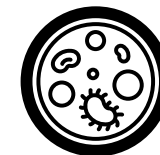
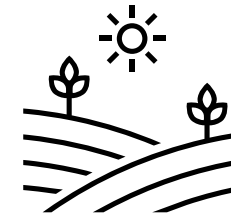
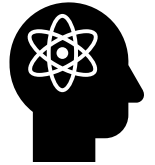
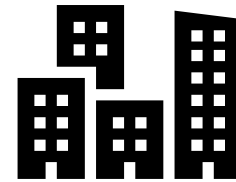
What will SPARC do ...

- SPARC will serve in an advisory capacity to:
 - Provide science-based recommendations on relative priority of potential continuous evaluation or mitigation actions.
 - Provide input on identification of data gaps, scope of scientific assessment, and feasibility of alternatives.
 - Help identify where early investments in alternatives may be needed.
- DPR's final decision on priority actions will be reflected in the [*Continuous Evaluation and Mitigation Table*](#), which will be updated at least annually.
- SPARC meetings: Planned for quarterly and open to the public with materials available online. Preparation meetings and member orientation is beginning this summer.



SPARC Members

- Agricultural Academic Extension
- Agricultural Practitioner
- Ecotoxicologist
- Environmental Expertise (e.g., toxicologist, ecologist, environmental scientist)
- Human Health Toxicologist
- Public Drinking Water or Wastewater Utilities Expertise
- Public Health Expertise (e.g., human health toxicologist, farmworker expertise)
- Traditional Ecological Knowledge
- Urban Practitioner
- Urban Academic Extension



Read more: <https://www.cdpr.ca.gov/2026/04/02/departments-of-pesticide-regulation-appoints-members-to-two-new-committees-advancing-vision-to-foster-safe-effective-and-sustainable-pest-management-in-california/>



What will the SPM Advisory Committee do ...

Committee will serve in an advisory capacity to inform DPR on areas for statewide leadership and practical implementation but will not have decision authority to guide resource allocations.

Overarching focus: Barriers and opportunities for SPM adoption across California.

Discussion topics:

- SPM metrics and criteria
- Supply chain and procurement strategies
- Urban use data collection
- SPM pilot projects
- SPM plan templates
- Practical implementation and grower adoption
- In coordination with SPARC: Availability and feasibility of alternatives

Supporting SPM Adoption: Pilots

- \$1M annually for SPM demonstration and implementation
- Basic criteria to be reviewed by SPM Advisory Committee
- Several pilots in early development that support alternative pest management approaches, field days, targeted outreach in urban areas, etc.



Pilot launching in 2026: Regional Decision Aid System for Navel Orangeworm (NOW)

- Will support a regional pest management system in Fresno and Stanislaus counties by recruiting growers/PCAs to use smart traps for getting real-time population data for NOW. Growers will have option of joining a “neighborhood” so that NOW management could be done on a larger scale.
- Will explore leveraging purchasing volume and data-sharing for negotiation with supply chains for discounted traps.
- Complements existing funding from CDFA. PI from UC ANR.
- Advances SPM by targeting enrollment, coordination, and training of growers/PCAs operating near residential communities, schools, medical centers, and/or sensitive environmental sites. DPR funding will support several outreach events.





Supporting Alternatives through IPM/SPM Grants

- For research and implementation of SPM
- Over the past 20+ years, awarded over \$28 million for more than 110 projects
- Will grant ~\$6 million annually going forward
- Funded organizations include UCs, CalPolys, local government entities, conservation organizations, community groups, non-profit organizations
- Solicitation to open in summer 2026



Our latest grant recipients....

8 grant awardees (~\$5 million)

- 6 are first time DPR grant recipients
- Over \$1.8 million for rodent management alternatives through 2 projects, including one focused on protecting irrigation
- Over \$800,000 to a project focused on biocontrol for and insecticide resistance in Diamondback moth
- 2 other projects focus on alternatives to weed management and another on an alternative to fumigation
- Commodities include: Nuts, table grapes, rice

From 71 applications requesting \$40.1 million

Alternatives = key to SPM adoption

- Pilots/Projects
- Research and implementation grants
- Economic analyses of alternatives (with new hires)
- California Council on Science and Technology reports on fumigant alternatives (last on forthcoming this summer)
- Acceleration of registration through system (e.g., CalPest) and staffing improvements – core piece of SPM
- New licensing categories for private and commercial drone applicators



Supporting SPM Adoption with Continuing Education Opportunities

Develop new resources such as a *Tip Sheet for Getting SPM Courses Approved*

Have a new web tool where you can search for approved courses and find SPM-related ones

1

Tips for getting your SPM Course Approved for the First Time

Sustainable Pest Management (SPM) is key to advancing California's vision for safe and effective alternatives to high-risk pesticides. Education and training are important to support SPM adoption.

Continuing education (CE) courses are needed by individuals to maintain licensure. CE courses also provide a very effective way for licensed applicators and pest control advisers to stay up to date on the latest SPM tools, approaches, trends, and practices.

For a course to receive approval from DPR for CE hours, it needs to meet specific legal requirements. The following are tips on how to tailor SPM presentations and CE course applications to meet the approval standards for "Other" CE category hours.



More info: <https://www.cdpr.ca.gov/continuing-education/>

Home / Continuing Education / Continuing Education Courses

Continuing Education Courses

Select the Approved Courses button below to view continuing education courses. Refine your search for course type, month, location, and more by using the available filters.

Select the Pending Applications button below to view the application statuses of continuing education course applications. Refine your search for application status, sponsor, and more using the available filters.

Select a Course Status

Approved Courses

Pending Applications

Select a Course Type

In-Person

Webinar/Virtual

Interactive Online

Non-English Language

Title

Month

June

Course Year

2026

Sponsor

City

Fee

Any

Open to Public

Any

Language

Select a language

Select Courses with Hours

☐ Aerial

☐ Laws

☒ Other

Search

Showing 10 of 10 results for:

Course Status: Approved Courses

Course Type: Webinar/Virtual

Month: June

Course Year: 2026

Hours: Other

Reset Filters

June 3, 2026

Approved Webinar/Virtual

Perennial Weed Management in Vineyards and Orchards



A preview of what else is forthcoming....

- SPM metrics and impact analyses along 3 sustainability pillars
- Exploration of existing procurement opportunities through an analysis of market-based food certifications
- Urban PUR IPM program
- Owl box campaign – communicating the role of raptors for rodent management
- Rodent management IPM training course
- Project on steam (soil disinfestation) as alternative to fumigation near sensitive sites
- And more!



California Department of
Pesticide Regulation

Questions?

10-minute break



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SPM Resource Development

Jessica Wong

Senior Environmental Scientist

What exactly is SPM?

Sustainable pest management (SPM): a holistic, whole system approach applicable to agricultural and other managed ecosystems and urban and rural communities that builds on the concept of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) to include the wider context of the three sustainability pillars: human health and social equity, environmental protection, and economic vitality.

ACCELERATING

SUSTAINABLE PEST MANAGEMENT:

A ROADMAP FOR CALIFORNIA

DEVELOPED BY:

Members of the Sustainable Pest Management Work
Group and Urban Subgroup

IN COLLABORATION WITH:

California Department of Pesticide Regulation
California Department of Food and Agriculture
California Environmental Protection Agency

FACILITATED BY:

Ag Innovations

PUBLISHED:

January 2023

Meeting goals – SPM resource development

Identify next steps for DPR to develop SPM education and outreach resources

- Committee will provide feedback to refine SPM matrix framework as a basis to develop other materials
- Committee will create a list of audiences for SPM resource development in order of priority
- Committee will create a list of recommended SPM resources for specific priority audiences

SPM Matrix – basic framework

	Human Health & Social Equity	Environmental Protections	Economic Vitality
Systems Level (example: state agencies)	Provide statewide leadership, protections, and resources to ensure pest management is safe for all people	Align statewide institutions and land-stewardship programs to safeguard natural resources from pest management impacts	Support innovation, market development, and risk-reduction strategies that make SPM practical and profitable
Regional Level (example: county commissioners)	Support communities through coordinated education, technical assistance, and engagement to reduce pesticide exposure and enable SPM adoption	Coordinate across landscapes and watersheds to protect natural resources, support biodiversity, and strengthen ecosystem services that reduce pest outbreaks	Coordinate across operations to share pest management tools, costs, and strategies that improve effectiveness and reduce economic risk
Individual Level (example: PCAs)	Practice IPM with strong worker protections, and communicate with neighbors to reduce exposure	Practice IPM to protect local air, water, soil, biodiversity, and ecosystems services	Use IPM thresholds and financial incentives to avoid unnecessary applications and expand adoption of alternatives ⁴⁷

SPM Matrix – one-pager

Regional Level: CACs Growing regions AVAs Irrigation districts RCDs UCCE Local colleges Food hubs	To support PCAs, regional actors will: • Translate pesticide health risk and mitigation regulation and research into relevant resources and education materials • Develop and provide CE courses on topics related to protecting human health • Invest in developing PCA workforce knowledgeable in SPM • Organize SPM conferences for knowledge sharing and networking • Organize community engagement events to improve mutual trust between farmers, neighbors, and communities • Help with communication and coordination so nearby residents and communities can avoid exposure when pesticide applications are needed				
		Regional Level: CACs Growing regions AVAs Irrigation districts RCDs UCCE Local colleges Food hubs	To support PCAs, regional actors will: • Translate pesticide health risk and mitigation regulation and research into relevant resources and education materials • Develop and provide CE courses on topics related to protecting human health • Invest in developing PCA workforce knowledgeable in SPM • Organize SPM conferences for knowledge sharing and networking • Organize community engagement events to improve mutual trust between farmers, neighbors, and communities • Help with communication and coordination so nearby residents and communities can avoid exposure when pesticide applications are needed	To support PCAs, regional actors will: • Translate environmental regulation and research into relevant resources and education materials • Develop and provide CE courses on reducing impacts to water and soil quality, pollinators, endangered species, etc. • Coordinate landscape-scale pest monitoring and prevention • Coordinate landscape-scale habitat and biodiversity conservation to support ecosystem services (e.g., biocontrol, pollination, nutrient cycling) • Provide technical assistance and resources for on-farm habitat improvement, pesticide mitigation infrastructure, trialing alternatives, etc.	• Leverage supply chains to encourage SPM practices • Provide financial incentives and insurance to minimize economic risk of transitioning to SPM • Invest in programs that systematically prevent, exclude, and mitigate pests • Share infrastructure, tools, and data for pest detection, prevention, and management across operations and landscapes • Coordinate pest management actions and use economies of scale to reduce operational risk (e.g., purchase bulk orders of pheromone traps to share among neighboring farms, share cost of specialized equipment or services such as steam treatment for soil disinfection) • Coordinate field trials and support other investments into alternatives development • Communicate and coordinate pest tolerance with buyers and communities (e.g., tolerance for weeds, non-harmful insects, cosmetically imperfect produce, etc.)
		Individual Level: PCAs Growers Workers Landowners	To support the SPM system, PCAs and other individuals will: • Practice IPM to reduce human health risks • Try and refine new practices and alternatives with lower health risks • Refer to UC or other science-based resources to determine safest and effective practices • Give and take trainings on IPM/SPM, pesticide safety, etc. • Communicate and coordinate IPM plans, pest management actions and pest tolerance with neighbors	• Practice IPM to reduce environmental risks • Try and refine new practices and alternatives with lower environmental risks • Conserve local wildlife habitat and biodiversity • Minimize off-site movement of pesticides • Coordinate with neighbors to manage non-cultivated or natural spaces for ecosystem services and pest reduction (e.g., maintain hedgerows at property boundaries)	• Clearly define IPM plans and pest thresholds to avoid unnecessary pesticide applications • Support research and field trials for development of alternatives • Apply for grants and incentive programs to adopt or expand IPM practices • Use practices to prevent introduction or spread of invasive species

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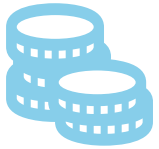
SPM Matrix – detailed reference

	Economic Vitality
Systems Level: State leadership, funding, policies and programs Retailers and distributors Industry Academic leaders Investors	Support innovation, market development, and risk-reduction strategies that make SPM practical and profitable Accelerating innovation and adoption of lower-risk pest management tools • Expedite availability of new, effective, lower risk pest management tools • Support research and innovation in new pest management technologies and practices • Provide financial incentives and science-backed guidelines to minimize economic risk of transitioning to SPM Bolstering market and supply chain support for SPM • Promote domestic and export market demand for SPM-grown products • Leverage supply chains and industry partnerships to encourage SPM practices • Collect and share pesticide sales data to inform market demand for alternatives • Improve insurance coverage for crop losses or yield reductions during SPM transitions Enhancing statewide pest prevention and mitigation capacity • Invest in programs that systematically prevent, exclude, and mitigate pests (e.g., improve/expand the CDFA Pest Exclusion Program to reduce pest introductions and establishment)



Government

- Regulates pesticide use
- Secures resources for state and local programs that support SPM
- Coordinates interagency actions
- Solicits feedback from the public



Funding source

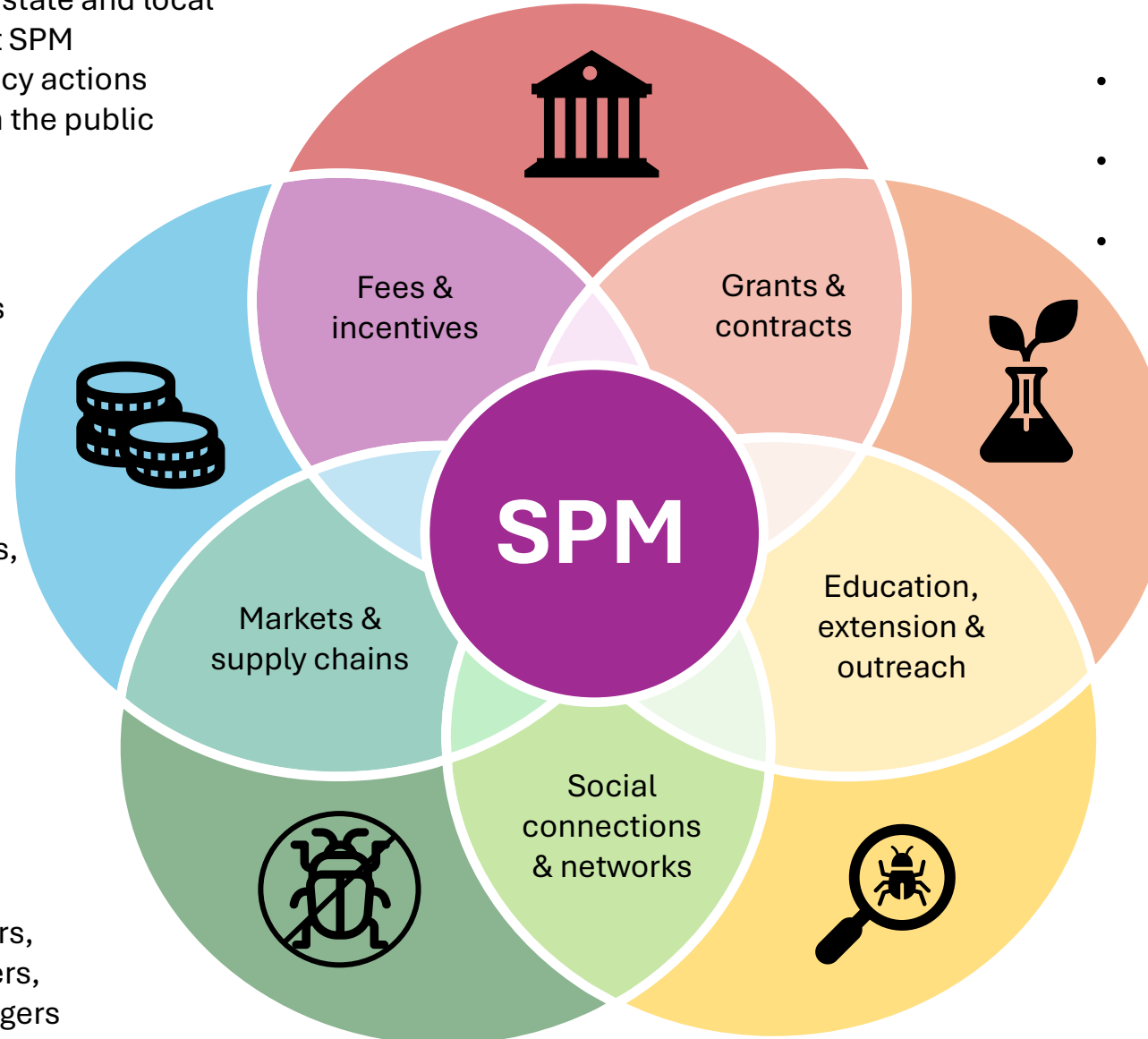
- Provides pest control managers financial incentives and assistance for adopting and expanding SPM
- Lowers financial risk of trying SPM practices
- Invests in government programs, research, technical assistance, SPM-grown products



Pest control manager

- Practices IPM
- Collaborates with researchers, technical assistance providers, and other pest control managers

Roles & Tools



Researcher

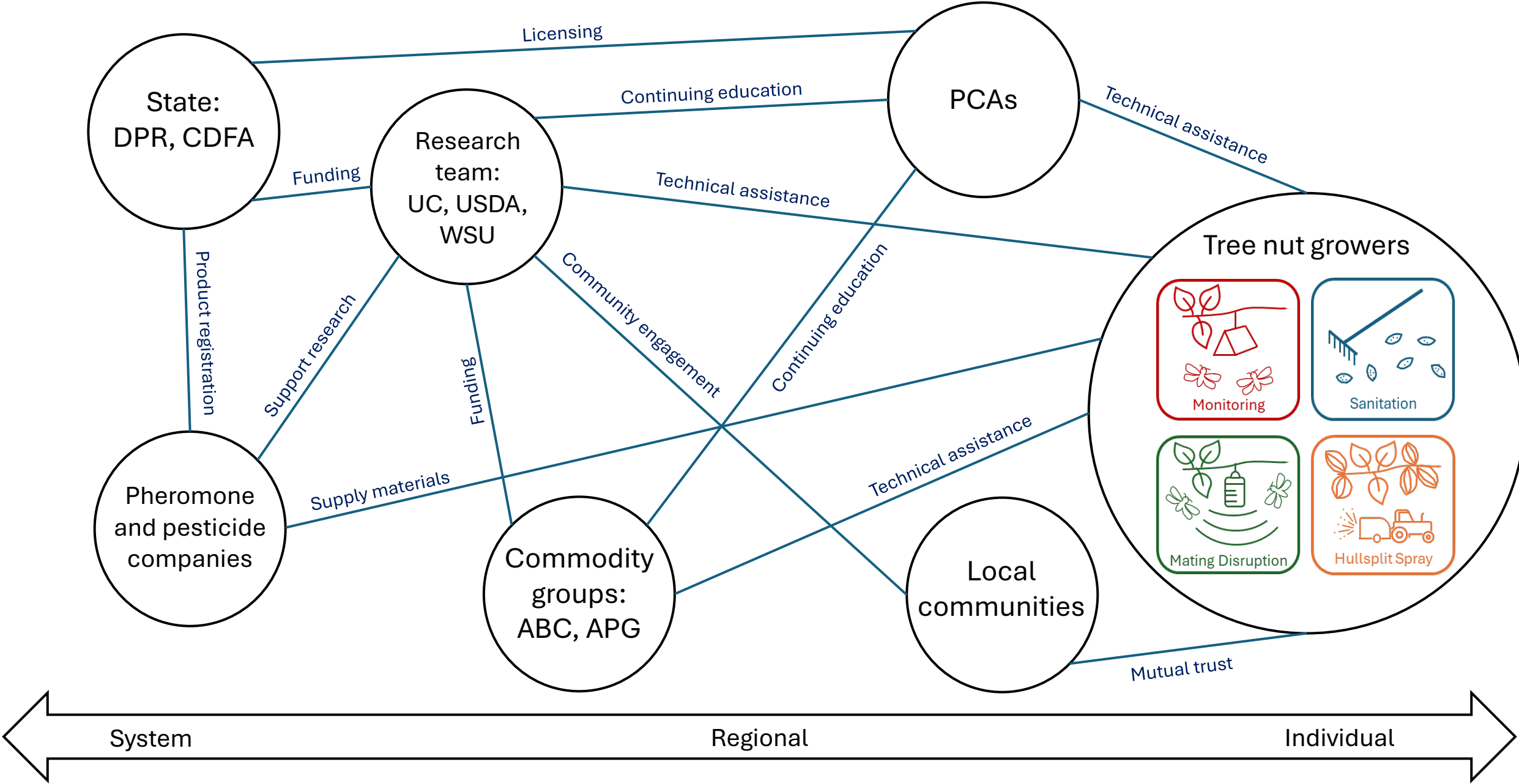
- Researches novel pest management tools and techniques
- Researches pesticidal risks to human health and the environment
- Develops lower risk pesticides



Technical assistance provider

- Provides SPM training to pest control managers
- Aids in site- and region-level SPM adoption and expansion
- Coordinates area-wide pest management actions

SPM Case Study: Navel Orangeworm



Discussion 1/4

What are your thoughts on the matrix?

Is this a framework that works for your sector or organization?

Discussion 2/4

Which audiences should be prioritized and why?

What kind of outreach or resources do these audiences need?

Discussion 3/4

How would you define successful outreach?

Discussion 4/4

How can DPR work with your sectors or organizations to improve understanding regarding SPM?



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Incentives and support programs to promote SPM adoption

Brian Gress, PhD

Environmental Program Manager, SPM Initiatives

Goals & scope

- Transitioning to SPM involves economic and technical challenges
- A range of programs and resources exist to help, but the landscape can be difficult to navigate
- Goal: create a simple overview of funding and technical assistance resources to support SPM implementation
- Covers broad range of SPM-relevant programs

Discussion questions

1. Have we captured the right programs and organizations?
 - Gaps? Non-ag programs?
 - Crop insurance?
2. What barriers do practitioners face in accessing these programs?
 - Does this resource help?
3. How can DPR most effectively distribute this resource to maximize reach and impact?

Direct-to-grower incentives

Federal – USDA NRCS

- **Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP)**
 - Covers 200+ practices including IPM planning, cover crops, irrigation, water and air quality, and more
- **Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP)**
 - Rewards producers for maintain and improving conservation efforts, including pest management practices
- **Regenerative Pilot Program**
 - New outcomes-based program tied to EQIP and CSP; allows producers to bundle practices into single application

Direct-to-grower incentives

State – CDFA

- **Healthy Soils Program (HSP)**

- Supports practices that improve soil health and reduce GHG emissions; includes practices that support natural enemies such as cover crops and hedgerows

- **Organic Transition Pilot Program**

- Supports farmers and ranchers preparing land for organic certification through financial incentives and technical assistance

- **Pollinator Habitat Program**

- Provides financial assistance for development of pollinator habitat

Direct-to-grower incentives

Non-profit

- **Project Apis M. Seeds for Bees**
 - Provides free or low-cost cover crop seed mix to CA commercial orchard and beekeepers
- **Zero Food Print Compost Connector**
 - Rebate program for California growers who purchase compost from approved composting facilities

Grant Programs

Federal

- **USDA NRCS Conservation Innovation Grants**
 - On-farm trials to implement and evaluate conservation practices, including pest management
- **USDA SARE Farmer/Rancher Grants**
 - Support projects that incorporate both research and outreach; allow growers and technical advisors to apply for on-farm trial funding

State

- **CDFA Biologically Integrated Farming Systems (BIFS)**
 - On-farm demonstration of innovative pest management programs
- **DPR SPM Grants**
 - Funds project that reduce impacts to public health or environment from pesticide applications

Loans and tax credits

- **California FarmLink**

- Nonprofit lender providing loans to small and mid-scale farmers with limited access to financing
- Can be paired with programs like EQIP and HSP

- **Federal and State Research Tax Credits**

- May apply when growers or companies conduct systematic research and development of new practices
- Could this be used to support coordinated field trials?

Land conservation and easement tools

State programs

- **California Department of Conservation, Williamson Act**
 - Contract agreement between local governments and farmers to restrict land use to ag production while providing landowners with reduced property tax
 - Provides cost savings that can be used to invest in sustainability practices

Nonprofit programs

- **The Nature Conservancy Private Lands Conservation**
 - Conserves ecologically important working lands while supporting sustainable agriculture

Turf replacement programs

- Turf is a significant driver of pesticide use and runoff in urban areas
- Many cities and water districts offer rebates for replacing turf grass with drought-tolerant landscaping
 - Can reduce herbicides, insecticides, and fungicides while supporting beneficial insects

Other resources

Webinars

- How to use USDA NRCS Conservation Programs to support IPM
- Foundation for Food and Agriculture (FFAR) – Can ecosystem service benefits be assessed and valued for IPM practices?

Technical assistance organizations

- See document

Discussion questions

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Next steps

- Stay in touch – email SPMAdvisory@cdpr.ca.gov
 - Feedback on this meeting
 - Ideas on SPM resources and incentives
 - Future agenda items
 - Review public comments
 - Share SPM success stories
- Next meetings: September and December

15-Day Public Comment Period

Submit comments about this meeting by June 30, 2026



<https://cdpr.commentinput.com?id=dFPWBt97b>