



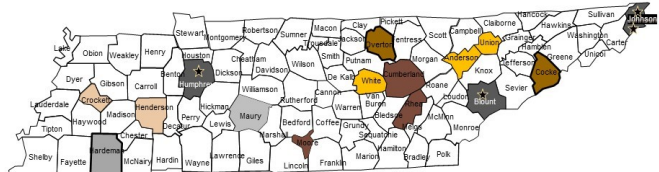
Pests and Pesticides in Child-serving Facilities: An IPM Newsletter

UT Seeks School IPM Demonstration Sites

Several schools have shown interest in serving as demonstration sites this year, but none have been confirmed as of this printing. If your school system is located in Middle or East Tennessee and you want to participate in a demonstration, please contact us soon as possible. Here's what a demonstration would entail.

Initially we inspect the pilot school and make suggestions for repairs that would help with pest prevention and control. Pest prevention repairs often result in energy savings and thus provide an additional bonus for the school. Some funding is available to help with the repairs that we suggest. In the

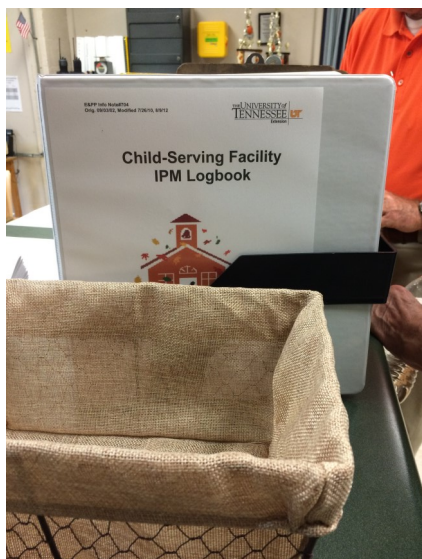
UT Extension School IPM Demonstrations



- 2009 demos
- 2010 demos
- 2011 demos
- 2012 demos
- 2013 demos
- 2014 demos
- 2015 demos
- ? Potential 2016 demos
- ★ 2012 US EPA Pest Wise IPM Innovator Award Winning Schools

past we have paid for supplies such as door sweeps, caulk, drain cleaning solution and brushes, paint, plastic storage boxes for kitchens and classrooms, glue boards, mouse bait stations, and fire ant bait.

Next, we plan a meeting with the pest management professional, the maintenance supervisor, the cafeteria manager, the custodial staff, the school principal, the director of schools, and the county Extension agent to make them aware of the tools and resources that are available for the integrated pest management program to be successful. The school IPM logbook facilitates communication between the



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school community and the pest management professional. We ask someone in the school office, usually the receptionist, to oversee the school IPM logbook which involves recording pest sightings reported by the school community. We ask the pest management professional to review the logbook when visiting the school to see where problems have occurred and indicate his/ her response by leaving the service tickets in the logbook. The logbook can be reviewed periodically to evaluate how well the program is working and to spot trends or hotspots.

During the school year we will ask for records from the logbook to evaluate how well the program is progressing and determine where we can assist if help is needed. We try to visit at least twice more before the school year ends when we invite maintenance supervisors from surrounding counties to observe school IPM in action.

Contact Jennifer Chandler, jchand11@utk.edu, (865) 974-7138 or Karen Vail, kvail@utk.edu if you have a school in need of pest management assistance and would like to participate in a demonstration.

Pat Barnwell “Retires” and Jennifer Chandler Assumes Responsibilities

Many of you interacted with Pat Barnwell, Extension Program Assistant III, for school IPM-related matters during the past 15 years. Pat called you for the pest management surveys we conducted every other year and was the one to remind you that logbook records for the demonstration schools were due. She understood the importance of speaking to the food service manager or custodian knowing that they were on the front lines and knew the background to the pest problems we were solving. She had that authoritative voice that caused you to stand up straight and respond to her inquiries. Well, August 31st was Pat’s last day with UT’s Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology and the Urban IPM program. We will miss her dedication, hard work and perseverance that served our program so well and we wish her well with her next journey.

Jennifer Chandler, Research Specialist II, also with our Urban IPM program, will increase her efforts towards school IPM and will be assuming Pat’s responsibilities. Please welcome Jennifer when you have the opportunity.



During an inspection at an IPM demonstration school, Pat Barnwell points out the open door on the dumpster that can allow pest entry.



Photo: Janet Hurley, Texas A&M AgrLife Extension

Webinar on Rats, Mice, and Rodenticides

Although this webinar addresses rodent problems in home settings, much of it will apply to the school setting too.

This Friday, November 4 at 2:00 pm EDT

Location: <http://connect.extension.iastate.edu/fireant>

Many types of rodents may cause problems in home settings. Rats and mice are the most troublesome and potentially harmful rodents infecting our structures. There have also been changes to the types of rodenticides that are available to control these pests. Learn key facts about each pest, rodenticides and other control tactics from Ted Bruesch, Liphatech, Inc.

Moderated by [Tim Crow](#), and [David Koon](#), Regional Extension Agents, Alabama Cooperative Extension System. Click [here](#) to login as a guest and participate in the live event. Note: on November 4, the link to the live webinar opens about 15 minutes before the webinar. If you try to log in earlier, you will get an error message.

For more information visit us at <https://learn.extension.org/events/2335>

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For more information about IPM in Tennessee schools and other facilities, or to view past issues of *Pests and Pesticides in Child-serving Facilities*, please visit <http://schoolipm.utk.edu>

NATIONAL IPM INFORMATION

eXtension's Pest Management In and Around Structures: Urban Integrated Pest Management http://www.extension.org/urban_integrated_pest_management

National School IPM
schoolipm.ifas.ufl.edu/

IPM in Schools Texas
<http://schoolipm.tamu.edu/>

IPM Institute of North America
www.ipminstitute.org/

School IPM PMSP—all schools IPM by 2020 <https://ipminstitute.org/projects/school-ipm-2020/>

National Pest Management Association IPM
www.whatisipm.org/

EPA schools
<http://www2.epa.gov/managing-pests-schools>

For further information about the IPM program at your school or in your county, contact your county Extension Agent or the school IPM Coordinator. For county agent contact information, please visit <https://extension.tennessee.edu/Pages/Office-Locations.aspx>

Precautionary Statement

To protect people and the environment, pesticides should be used safely. This is everyone's responsibility, especially the user. Read and follow label directions carefully before you buy, mix, apply, store or dispose of a pesticide. According to laws regulating pesticides, they must be used only as directed by the label.

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