VYS IPM Program

We work with thousands of people around the state, teaching them the est ways to deal with pests in homes schools, workplaces, and farms.

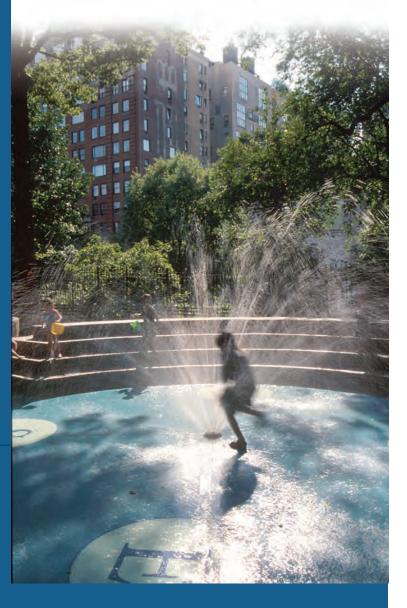
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> Integrated Pest Management is Intelligent Pest Management

why seek alternatives?



the reasons are all around you

who we are ...

The NYS Integrated Pest Management Program is part of Cornell Cooperative Extension. We help people choose environmentally friendly ways to manage pests, using pesticides only when needed. Integrated pest management (IPM) is effective, economical, and minimizes risk to the environment and your health.

New York State has a commitment to IPM. Researchers and educators have been working with farmers for decades, and most have adopted IPM practices. Now there are solutions for your home, school, and community, too.

For a catalog of brochures and fact sheets, or information on our programs, contact us:

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Or call your local Cornell Cooperative Extension office for IPM answers to your pest problems.





get the Bugs Out ...



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safer ways to deal with pests

From cockroaches to crabgrass, raccoons to root rot—anytime a part of nature becomes a pest, we can help you learn the safest ways to handle it.

at home...

Got grubs in the yard, weeds in the garden, bats in the attic? You've got alternatives. Such as natural predators, living mulches, bat excluders. And knowledge.

Check out our solutions: www.nysipm.cornell.edu



around town...

Seen mice in the break room, ants in the archives, pigeon droppings on the park bench? We've got alternatives. Such as hardware cloth, bait stations, plastic netting. And knowledge.

Call us. We can help your community, too.

We help people find alternatives to pesticides for offices, city halls, museums, parks—and even hospitals.



at school...

Concerned about your kids' exposure to pesticides—or wasps, lice, or cockroaches—while they're at school? There are alternatives. Such as baits, special vacuums, door sweeps. And knowledge.

Tell your PTA or school board about us.

We teach staff at public schools proven ways to keep cafeterias, classrooms, and playgrounds safe from pests and pesticides.

fruit fly

and in the

marketplace...

Concerned about sprays used to grow the foods we eat? So are farmers—and they've got alternatives. New techniques that disrupt pest life cycles. Forecasts that predict when insect and disease outbreaks are likely. Pest-resistant crops. It's knowledge.

Learn more about how your food is grown.

On dairy and vegetable farms, in greenhouses, vineyards, and orchards, growers on New York's 7.8 million acres of farms are opting for IPM.

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