



# Pennsylvania

# PESTICIDE HIGHLIGHTS

For Public/Commercial Pesticide Applicators

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## Department Proposes Regulation Update

The Department of Agriculture released proposed changes to the pesticide regulations at the June 18, 2002 meeting of the Pesticide Advisory Board for public comment. Most of the changes are designed to “clean-up” the language in the existing regulations in response to changes in laws and legal interpretations since the last regulatory changes—made in 1995. Board members were asked to review the proposed changes and return their comments to the Department. When the reviews are completed, the proposed changes will begin the formal adoption process.

Included in the proposed changes are:

- Create a new license for a “Pesticide Dealer Manager” and require each pesticide dealership to employ a “Pesticide Dealer Manager.”
- Set the minimum ages for becoming a certified applicator at 18 and a registered technician at 16.
- Combine Category 10: Right-of-way and Category 14: Industrial Weeds.

- Require EPA registration exempt (25b) pesticides to be registered for sale in Pennsylvania.
- Reduce the publication of the Hypersensitivity Registry from 4 to 2 times per year.
- Require certification and registered technician identification cards to be returned to the department when an employee leaves a business.
- Require pesticide application and sales records to be completed within 24 hours of the application or sale.
- Provide penalties for falsifying recertification meeting attendance.
- Require recertification trainers to have 3 years certification or equivalent education to provide update training.
- Allow for the use of electronic mail for notification.

For additional information regarding the proposed changes, please contact Dave Scott at [dascott@state.pa.us](mailto:dascott@state.pa.us).

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## New National Hotline for U.S. Poison Centers

Americans can now use a single toll-free telephone number to reach a poison center anywhere in the nation. The national hotline, **1-800-222-1222**, is a coordination of the country's 65 separately run poison centers, which had over 130 different telephone numbers. Callers will be automatically connected to the closest poison center.

Centers field calls on about 2.2 million suspected poisonings per year, mostly involving young children. About 75% of all poisonings can be safely handled at home with the help of a poison center aide, but 700 to 800 calls per year end in fatalities, said Dr. Alan D. Woolf, the president of the American Association of Poison Control



Centers. One-half of all calls to poison centers involve preschool-age children, although calls involving adults or elderly persons tend to be more serious. A print and radio based education campaign will urge children to avoid household poisons and urge parents to post poison numbers near their phones. Household cleaners and chemicals make up the bulk of poisonous substances in homes, although perfumes, medications, and spider and animal bites can also lead to poisoning.

Page 2 shows our new Poison Center magnet design. **Taken from:** “New Central Hotline for U.S. Poison Control Centers,” by Todd Zwillich (Reuters Health).

## Pesticide Applicators Face New Requirements at Public Schools

Pesticide applicators will face new requirements on public school properties as a result of Act 36, an amendment to the Public School Code of 1949. By January 1, 2003, all pesticide applicators treating public school grounds must provide pest control information sheets and pest control signs to the chief administrator or building manager. The pest control signs must be at least 8.5 by 11 inches in size. This information must be given to the school officials with adequate time for distribution to staff and students (see samples on pages 5 and 6).

The school has the responsibility to post the pest control sign in a visible area at least three days prior to the application and keep it posted for two days following the application. The school is also required to distribute the information sheet to interested parents, guardians, and all staff. The school must provide parents and guardians with the policies and procedures for obtaining notification information about school pesticide applications at the start of each school year. All school staff and the parents or guardians desiring notification must receive the pest control information sheet at least three days prior to the application date. **This information sheet must include: name, address, and phone number of the applicator providing treatment, the day treatment is to occur, and a list of pesticides which may be used.** The information sheet may be distributed through normal communication channels including but not limited to take-home papers, letters, and emails.

An exemption to the three-day advance notification of

an application occurs if there is an emergency that demands immediate attention. In this case, the school may authorize an emergency pesticide application. Immediately following an emergency application the school must notify by telephone any parent or guardian who requested information of emergency applications. Again, it is the responsibility of the school to provide a procedure so that parents and guardians know they have a right to be notified after an emergency pesticide application.

The Act also mandates that most pesticides cannot be applied to either the building or grounds where students are expected to be present for organized activities within seven hours following application or longer depending on re-entry restrictions found on the pesticide label. This is similar to existing regulations, but has expanded to include outdoor applications and includes emergency pesticide applications. In addition, when treating a building, students may not be present in an untreated area of the building unless the treated area has its own ventilation system and is separated from the untreated area by smoke or fire doors, or is a separate building.

The Act does not require notification for the use of: self-containerized baits placed in areas inaccessible to students; gel type baits placed in cracks, crevices or voids; disinfectants; anti-microbials; and swimming pool maintenance chemicals. After every pesticide application (except sanitizers and disinfectants), the school must keep application records for at least three years.

## Our New Poison Center Magnet



### Looking for Recertification Meeting Information?

Try one of these:

**Recertification Meeting Finder on the Web:**  
<http://www.pested.psu.edu/recert.html>

**FAX BACK:** 814-865-1636

**Phone Toll-Free:** 1-800-Penn-IPM (736-6476)

## IPM Required in Public Schools

Public Schools, Intermediate Units, and Vocational-technical schools must adopt an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Plan, by January 1, 2003. Act 35 signed by the Governor in April 2002, requires IPM to be used in all public schools. Surveys conducted last year showed that most Pennsylvania school districts currently are using IPM at some level.

The Act defines an IPM Plan as; "A plan which establishes a sustainable approach to managing pests by combining biological, cultural, physical and chemical tools in a way which minimizes economic, health and environmental risks."

To aid school districts, the Department of Agriculture

has named James Steinhauer as the IPM coordinator. In 2001, the Department in cooperation with Penn State published a how-to manual titled; *IPM for Pennsylvania Schools*. This 128-page manual is available free on the Internet as a PDF file at <http://paipm.cas.psu.edu/schoolmn/contents.htm> or can be purchased from the Penn State's Publications Distribution Center at 877-345-0691 for \$7.00 which includes shipping.

Pesticide applications made on public school property must be made as part of the IPM plan. Companies working for school districts, IUs, and Vocational-technical schools will need to review their methods to insure compliance with Act 35.

## **Be Aware of Pesticide Security and Safety**

The events of September 11, 2001 bring to focus the need for higher levels of security with pesticides and pesticide application equipment to guard against unauthorized use. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) have issued alerts requesting pesticide applicators to inventory and secure pesticides and application equipment in their possession.

Several past terrorist attacks were preceded by sentinel events (unrecognized activities) that if recognized and reported may have prevented the attacks. Therefore, you are asked to report any missing materials, especially highly toxic compounds, quantities of nitrate fertilizer, or application equipment to the Pennsylvania State Police and FBI offices as listed in the front of your telephone book.

The following is a ten-point review of sound pesticide storage practices:

1. Lock pesticide storage areas. Limit access to all storage areas, and tightly control access keys.
2. Post all storage areas with "Pesticides Keep Out!"
3. Post name, address, and telephone numbers for two contact people at the primary entrance. Also, keep a list of emergency telephone numbers readily available, including fire, law enforcement, and medical contacts.
4. Regularly inspect storage area and keep a log of inspections.
5. Keep an up-to-date inventory readily available. Store the inventory list separately from the storage area so that a copy can be accessed in case of an accident.
6. Maintain copies of all labels and Material Safety Data Sheets for all stored pesticides.
7. Secure application equipment to prevent unauthorized use.
8. Secure pesticides and disable application equipment when kept offsite. Small equipment should be locked in a shed or other appropriate storage area. Never leave ignition keys in application equipment.
9. Lock pesticide transport vehicles whenever the driver is away from the vehicle, and ensure that unauthorized persons cannot get into areas of vehicles where pesticides are stored such as open truck beds. Do not

leave vehicles containing pesticides unattended, and never leave pesticides unsecured.

10. Do not sell or give pesticides to someone you do not know. If you do sell pesticides, make sure the buyer has proper documentation.

Security also involves being alert to unusual or suspicious actions. Maintain awareness of unusual activity of unauthorized people during transport and application of pesticides. Indications that something is wrong may include unusual behavior by a purchaser or other individual who:

- Seems unfamiliar with details of using an agrochemical;
- Acts nervous, seems uneasy or vague, and avoids eye contact;
- Demands immediate possession of purchased material instead of available future delivery;
- Asks for material in smaller, individual containers rather than in bulk; and
- Insists on paying with cash instead of using a credit card or a check.

Our thoughts on pesticide management have taken a turn that we may not have considered before September 11, 2001. Today we all have a responsibility to closely monitor proper pesticide storage and application equipment to avoid unauthorized use that could have tragic consequences. Appropriate law enforcement agency telephone numbers should be posted in a prominent place and employees should be instructed to maintain enhanced security awareness. Any thefts of pesticides or equipment and any suspicious activity should be reported to designated authorities.

If you have any questions regarding pesticide security and safety, please contact Joe Uram, PDA Pesticide Enforcement Specialist, at (717) 772-5212.

For more information, please see our web site at <http://www.pested.psu.edu/spsecurity.html> and our new fact sheet, "Pesticide Storage and Security." A list of web sites containing more pesticide security and safety information can be found on page 7 of this newsletter.

## **Use the Web for Supplemental Pest Information**

Several web sites are available to help you and your customers to identify pests and obtain more detailed information about them. Although we don't think you should throw out your reference materials, these web sites may provide some supplemental information. Customers would probably appreciate a web site address where they could find additional information about their particular pest problem. Here are some web sites that may be useful:

**Selected Pest Identification Web Sites and Publications** (including weeds, insects, and diseases), Clemson University Pesticide Information Program: <http://entweb.clemson.edu/pesticid/saftyed/pstiden.htm>

**Guide to New England Household Pests**, Harvard University: <http://www.massinsects.com/>

**IPM Problem Solvers at Penn State:** <http://paipm.cas.psu.edu/problemSolv.html>

This is a vast listing of on-line resources for information and recommendations for pest management and related problems in both crop and non-crop situations. To date these resources are primarily from Penn State but, as the site expands other materials from outside Pennsylvania will be added.

## Pesticide Enforcement Actions from December 1, 2001 to June 1, 2002

During this time period, 16 Notice of Warning letters were issued for violations of the PA Pesticide Control Act, as Amended. Warning letters are official enforcement actions and are pursued for minor violations or when insufficient evidence is obtained to support a penalty.

Also during this time period, 12 Civil Penalties were assessed for violations to the PA Pesticide Control Act, as Amended. The following table provides the number of Warnings and Civil Penalties along with a brief description of the violation and the dollar amount of the Civil Penalty.

Number of Enforcement Actions	Commercial Businesses Issued for:
1 Notice of Warning	Failing to maintain all required use records
1 Notice of Warning	Failing to pre-notify a pesticide hypersensitive individual
2 Notices of Warning	Having operated without a pesticide application business license
	<b>Commercial Applicators Issued for:</b>
1 Notice of Warning	Trace residue on another's property
1 Civil Penalty	Using herbicide not labeled for use in a nursery (\$100) (Commercial Ag Applicator)
	<b>Various Companies Issued for:</b>
1 Civil Penalty	Lawn Care—Entering false certification numbers on application records (\$1,000)
2 Civil Penalties	Lawn Care—Failing to pre-notify hypersensitive individuals (\$400 each)
1 Civil Penalty	Lawn Care—Treating the incorrect property (\$200)
1 Civil Penalty	Pest Control—Operating without a business license and a certified applicator (\$800)
1 Civil Penalty	Tree Care—Having a non-certified crew treat a right-of-way without commercial applicator supervision and using unlabeled service containers (\$800)
	<b>Dealers Issued for:</b>
1 Notice of Warning	Distributing a restricted use pesticide (RUP) to a non-permitted applicator
1 Civil Penalty	Distributing RUP to non-permitted applicators (\$1,000)
1 Civil Penalty	Distributing RUP to non-permitted applicators (\$600)
	<b>Private Applicators Issued for:</b>
1 Notice of Warning	Failing to maintain required use records
3 Notices of Warning	Purchasing a restricted use fumigant product without being certified in the proper fumigation category
1 Civil Penalty	Using herbicide not labeled for use in a nursery (\$100)
	<b>Miscellaneous Issued for:</b>
2 Civil Penalties	Applicators—Purchasing RUP with expired permits (\$100 each)
1 Notice of Warning	Greenhouse—Failing to post Central Location Information and maintain worker training records
1 Notice of Warning	Homeowner—Causing unwanted residue on another's property
1 Notice of Warning	Landlord—Treating an apartment building with four units
1 Notice of Warning	Person—Purchasing a RUP without a private permit
1 Notice of Warning	Retail Department Store—Failing to clean up a minor spill
1 Notice of Warning	School District—Allowing a maintenance employee to apply herbicide on school grounds

# Visit our Displays at Ag Progress Days

PA Department of Agriculture  
*(in their new building)*

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Pesticide Education Program  
*(in the Family Room)*

Tuesday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

# Notice of Pesticide Application

**A Pesticide Application is Planned for the  
Location(s) Listed on This Sign for:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Date

## Do Not Enter Treated Areas from

\_\_\_\_\_ until \_\_\_\_\_  
Date and Time Date and Time

**Location(s)** \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

### For more information contact:

**(Name)** \_\_\_\_\_

**(Address)** \_\_\_\_\_

**(Phone)** \_\_\_\_\_

Date Posted / by \_\_\_\_\_

Date Removed / by \_\_\_\_\_

*This sign is required by Act 36 of 2002 and must be posted at least 72 hours prior to any non-emergency pesticide application and remain in place for at least 48 hours following the application. For emergency pesticide applications this sign must be posted at the time of the application and remain in place for at least 48 hours from the conclusion of the application. To be removed by authorized personnel only.*

**Sample Pest Control Information Sheet**

**Pest Control Information Sheet**

**For**

*(Enter Name of School District or Building here)*

**A pest inspection and pesticide application have been scheduled for**

*(Insert Date of Application here)*

This school district utilizes an Integrated Pest Management program, applying appropriate pesticides only when needed. Our applicators will select the most appropriate pesticide(s) from the following list of pesticides to control pests identified during their inspections. Not every pesticide listed may be used.

**List of Pesticides, which may be used:**

*(Enter Brand Names and EPA Registration Numbers for any pesticide, which may be used here)*

Brand Name	EPA Registration Number
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

**For Additional Information Contact:**

*(Enter Applicator Name)*

*(Enter Applicator Address)*

*(Enter Applicator Telephone Number)*

*This information is being provided to all school staff and to parents and guardians who have requested this information to meet the requirements of Act 36 of 2002.*

**Homeland Security and Terrorism Submission**

The Pennsylvania State Police, Bureau of Criminal Investigation has established an e-mail address and a toll free telephone number to allow members of the public to contact the State Police Intelligence Section with information relative to Pennsylvania's Homeland Security.

**Report Homeland Security or Terrorism Tips:**

**Web: <http://www.psp.state.pa.us/>  
E-mail: [sp-intelligence@state.pa.us](mailto:sp-intelligence@state.pa.us)  
Phone: 1-888-292-1919**



Photograph taken from the PA State Police Web Site.

Members of the public are encouraged to report suspicious individuals or activity that may be directly or indirectly associated with terrorist or terroristic activity. All information received will be reviewed and handled accordingly. Individuals reporting information will not necessarily be recontacted in all cases. In emergency situations, citizens should phone local law enforcement rather than use the terrorism tip line.

## Pesticide Education Program Staff Updates

In the past year, the Pesticide Education Program has had some staff updates and a staff award that we would like to share with you. We have a new director, **Dr. John Ayers**. We announced in last year's newsletter that our long-term director, Dr. Win Hock, would retire in September 2001. Dr. John Ayers, who is a Penn State Professor of Plant Pathology, took over as director in October 2001. Dr. Ayers will oversee the development of pesticide certification examinations and training materials. He will provide oversight to the College's urban pesticide initiative that seeks to educate consumers and youth in regard to pesticide safety and alternatives to pesticides. Dr. Ayers will also continue his role as the Director of the Northeastern Pest Management Center and Grants Manager for the Northeastern Region Integrated Pest Management Competitive Grants Program.

**Dr. Kerry Richards** was recently honored as a recipient of the Penn State College of Agricultural Sciences' first Trailblazer Award. Kerry's incredible

vision and creativity made her a natural selection for this award. Kerry has worked non-stop on educating swimming pool applicators; developing fun ways for kids to learn about pesticide alternatives and, if pesticides are needed, how to use them safely and properly; and developing and giving countless recertification presentations around the state while earning her Ph.D. We are pleased the College recognized her outstanding work over the years.

**Bill Hoffman**, who was the Pest Management Information Center Manager, accepted a position with the USDA in January. Unfortunately, we have not been able to fill this position yet due to budget uncertainties. The last staff update we would like to announce is the addition of **Jimi Gingerich**. He is working part-time for us as a web designer and computer consultant. He has worked magic with our web site. If you haven't been to our web site in a while, check Jimi's new design and all the new things we have added at: <http://www.pested.psu.edu/>.

### **PDA Division of Health and Safety Telephone Extensions (717) 772-5231**

**Extension 0 = Operator**

**Extension 1 = Employee Directory**

**Extension 2 = Business/Applicator Licensing**

**Extension 3 = Enforcement/Pesticide Complaints**

**Extension 4 = Pesticide Product Registration**

**Extension 9 = Repeat Options**

## Pesticide Security and Safety Web Sites

### **Office of Pesticide Programs, Environmental Protection Agency:**

"Pesticide Safety and Site Security": [http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/citizens/pest\\_secu\\_alert.htm](http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/citizens/pest_secu_alert.htm)

Chemical Emergency Preparedness and Prevention Office: <http://www.epa.gov/swercepp/>

### **Pesticide Education Program, The Pennsylvania State University:**

Storage Security: <http://www.pested.psu.edu/spsecurity.html>

"Pesticide Storage and Security": <http://pubs.cas.psu.edu/freepubs/pdfs/uo212.pdf>

### **Pesticide Education and Assessment Program, University of Maryland:**

"Pesticide Storage Security": <http://pesticide.umd.edu/Leaflets/pil39.pdf>

### **Idaho State Department of Agriculture:**

"Pesticide Updates! Emergency Alert! Pesticide Security":

<http://www.agri.state.id.us/PDF/Ag%20Resources/Updates%2010-4-2001.pdf>

### **National Agricultural Aviation Association:** <http://www.agaviation.org/>

"Security Considerations for Agricultural Aircraft Operators": <http://www.agaviation.org/notice.htm>

### **U.S. Department of Health and Human Services:**

Anthrax and Bioterrorism: [http://www.healthfinder.gov/anthrax\\_bioterrorism.htm](http://www.healthfinder.gov/anthrax_bioterrorism.htm)

Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry: <http://www.atsdr.cdc.gov/>

"Industrial Chemicals and Terrorism: Human Health Threat Analysis, Mitigation and Prevention":

<http://www.techstuff.com/Terror/terror.htm>

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: <http://www.cdc.gov/>

Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response: <http://www.bt.cdc.gov/>

**Pennsylvania State Police:** <http://www.psp.state.pa.us/psp/site/default.asp>

**Federal Bureau of Investigation:** <http://www.fbi.gov/>

## Plastic Pesticide Container Recycling Program Update

The Plastic Pesticide Container Recycling Program (PPCR) is a free program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The goal of the program is to reduce the number of plastic pesticide containers being incinerated or placed in landfills. The program is open to all categories of licensed pesticide applicators, custom application businesses, and other generators of waste plastic pesticide containers.

The PPCR program continues to excel—having recycled 86,774 pounds of plastic pesticide containers in 2001. A truck-mounted granulator has greatly improved the efficiency of the program, and PPCR has recycled 33,250 pounds as of 6/26/02. That's a 70% increase over the same time period in 2001!

The program has recycled over 350,000 pounds of plastic pesticide containers since 1994. Each year, new recycling locations are added making PPCR available to more pesticide applicators than ever before.

PDA has worked to make the PPCR program very

accessible to the pesticide applicators of Pennsylvania. The table on page 9 shows the list of PPCR recycling locations as of July 1, 2002. Please bring your clean, triple-rinsed, #2 HDPE plastic pesticide containers to the nearest recycling location during normal business hours. These cooperating businesses have been provided with storage units to collect your clean pesticide containers. When the storage units are full, PDA will granulate the pesticide containers on site, reducing them into chips in preparation for remanufacture. If PPCR is not currently available in your area, contact your local chemical supplier and encourage them to get involved.

Continued participation in the recycling program is needed. Be a good steward of the environment by cleaning and recycling your plastic pesticide containers. For more information, or to obtain the most current list of collection locations, contact Don Gilbert at (717) 705-5858 or [dgilbert@state.pa.us](mailto:dgilbert@state.pa.us), or visit the web site at <http://www.pested.psu.edu/pdaprofr.html>.

### Contacting Your Regional PA Dept. of Agriculture Office

Region #	Counties Included	Address, Telephone, & FAX
I	Clarion, Crawford*, Elk, Erie, Forest, McKean, Mercer, Venango, and Warren	13410 Dunham Road Meadville, PA 16335-8344 (814) 332-6890 FAX (814) 333-1431
II	Cameron, Clinton, Columbia, Lycoming*, Montour, Northumberland, Potter, Snyder, Tioga, and Union	542 County Farm Road, Suite #102 Montoursville, PA 17754-9209 (570) 433-2640 FAX (570) 433-4770
III	Bradford, Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne, and Wyoming*	Route 92 South, P.O. Box C Tunkhannock, PA 18657-0318 (570) 836-2181 FAX (570) 836-6266
IV	Allegheny*, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, Washington, and Westmoreland	5349 William Flynn Highway Gibsonia, PA 15044-9644 (724) 443-1585 FAX (724) 443-8150
V	Bedford, Blair*, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Fulton, Huntingdon, Mifflin, and Somerset	1307 7 <sup>th</sup> St., Cricket Field Plaza Altoona, PA 16601-4701 (814) 946-7315 FAX (814) 946-7354
VI	Adams, Cumberland*, Dauphin, Franklin, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, and York	P.O. Box 419 Summerdale, PA 17093-0419 (717) 728-2570 FAX (717) 728-7605
VII	Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lehigh, Montgomery*, Northampton, Philadelphia, and Schuylkill	Route 113, P.O. Box 300 Creamery, PA 19430-0300 (610) 489-1003 FAX (610) 489-6119

\* County in which the regional office is located.

## Cooperating Businesses in the Plastic Pesticide Container Recycling Program

Please bring pressure-rinsed or triple-rinsed plastic pesticide containers during posted business hours.

City	Business	Phone #
Almedia	Ag Resources, Inc.	(800) 700-0530
Arendtsville	Helena Chemical	(717) 677-4599
Bedford	Agway (call first)	(814) 623-9061
Belleville	Ag Star Agronomy	(800) 379-3341
Belleville	Union Mill Chemgro	(717) 935-2185
Bethlehem	Lesco, Inc.	(610) 866-6665
Blairsville	Agway, Inc.	(724) 459-7830
Brogue	Andgrow Fertilizer	(717) 927-6975
Carlisle	Andgrow Fertilizer	(717) 249-4988
Coburn	Martin's Feed & Fertilizer	(814) 349-8787
Cochranville	Milford Fertilizer	(610) 869-8006
Columbia		
Crossroads	Judson's Inc.	(570) 297-2153
Coplay	Reading Bone Agway	(610) 799-3115
Coraopolis	Allegheny Lawn & Golf Products	(412) 262-8091
Curryville	Agway Farm Supply	(814) 793-3664
East Berlin	Andgrow Fertilizer	(717) 259-9573
E. Petersburg	Mel Weaver & Sons	(717) 898-9050
Eighty Four	Agway Crops Center	(724) 222-4303
Elizabethville	PACMA/Upper Dauphin Grain	(717) 362-8440
Ephrata	Henry B. Hoover Agway	(717) 733-6593
Erie	Lesco, Inc	(814) 455-7850
Gettysburg	Ag Com, Inc.	(717) 334-6224
Gettysburg	Agricultural & Natural Resource Center	(888) 337-9827
Greencastle	Chester Horst	(717) 597-3994
Harrisburg	Lesco, Inc.	(717) 657-9034
Harrisburg	PA Dept. of Agriculture	(717) 705-5858
Jefferson	Codorus Fertilizer	(717) 229-2311
Jersey Shore	Eck's Agway	(570) 398-2770
Johnsonville	Reading Bone Agway	(610) 588-1095
Kinzers	Mr. Gideon King	N/A
Kreamer	Kreamer's Feed Store	(570) 374-8148
Lancaster	Lesco, Inc.	(717) 291-4434
Leesport	Reading Bone Agway	(610) 926-3717
Leola	Daniel's Farm Store	(717) 656-6982

City	Business	Phone #
Malvern	Fisher & Son	(610) 644-3300
Mechanicsburg	Lesco, Inc.	(717) 691-9570
Mercersburg	Agronomy, Inc.	(717) 328-3145
Mifflin	Ag Star Agronomy	(717) 436-7501
Mifflinburg	Farmer's Exchange	(814) 671-1884
Mill Hall	Webb's Super-Gro	(570) 726-4525
Millardsville	Reading Bone Agway	(717) 933-4343
Millerstown	N.O. Bonsall & Son	(717) 589-3146
Montrose	Andre & Son	(570) 278-1131
Montrose	Palmatier Enterprises	(570) 278-3350
Moosic	Lesco, Inc.	(800) 650-1936
Myerstown	James Patches	(717) 949-3860
New Holland	Martin's Ag Service	(717) 354-4996
New Holland	Raymond Nolt	(717) 354-0198
New Wilmington	Ag Central	(724) 946-3551
Norristown	Lesco, Inc.	(610) 631-5333
Oxford	Cochranville Ag Service	(610) 869-9627
Pleasant Gap	Agway Crop Center	(814) 359-2725
Port Royal	Annlick Farm Supply, Inc.	(717) 527-4131
Quarryville	Little Britain Agri Supply	(717) 529-2196
Reading	Moyer & Son	(610) 375-7272
Richland	UAP Northeast	(717) 933-4343
Sandy Lake	Lakeview Fertilizer	(724) 376-3615
Seven Valleys	Andgrow Fertilizer	(800) 421-5682
Shippensburg	Cumberland Valley Coop	(717) 532-2197
Shippenville	J.M. Truck & Trailer	(814) 226-6066
Somerset	Walker's Farm Service	(814) 445-5177
Thompsontown	Agronomy Center	(717) 535-5151
Towanda	Agway Farm Supply	(570) 265-8141
Turbotville	Ag Resources, Inc.	(570) 649-5161
Tyrone	Tyrone Milling	(814) 684-3400
Warminster	Lesco, Inc.	(215) 957-4747
Warriors Mark	Helena Chemical	(814) 632-5177
Washingtonville	Crop Production Services	(570) 437-3121
Waterford	Troyer Farms	(814) 671-1884
Williamsburg	Agway Mill Hill	(814) 832-3458
	Ag Resources	
Winfield	Winfield Crop Center	(570) 524-5102

### PDA Gearing up for the 2002 CHEMSWEEP Program

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA) is gearing up for the 2002 CHEMSWEEP waste pesticide collection program. The following counties will be participating this August.

<b>Bradford</b>	<b>Cameron</b>	<b>Clearfield</b>	<b>Clinton</b>
<b>Columbia</b>	<b>Cumberland</b>	<b>Elk</b>	<b>Fayette</b>
<b>Greene</b>	<b>Huntingdon</b>	<b>Lebanon</b>	<b>Luzerne</b>
<b>McKean</b>	<b>Potter</b>	<b>Schuylkill</b>	<b>Warren</b>
<b>Washington</b>	<b>York</b>		

With the collection of pesticides in these 18 counties, pesticide users in each county of the Commonwealth will

have had at least two chances to dispose of unwanted pesticides since the program started in 1993.

A licensed hazardous waste hauler will collect the waste pesticides in August 2002. The final generator of these waste pesticides will be the PDA contractor who assumes all disposal liability from the time of collection.

Eligibility for this program is not limited to farmers. Any user of pesticides, including homeowners and commercial establishments, can participate in this program. If you are not located in any of the counties listed on the left and have waste pesticides to dispose of, contact your regional Department of Agriculture office.



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