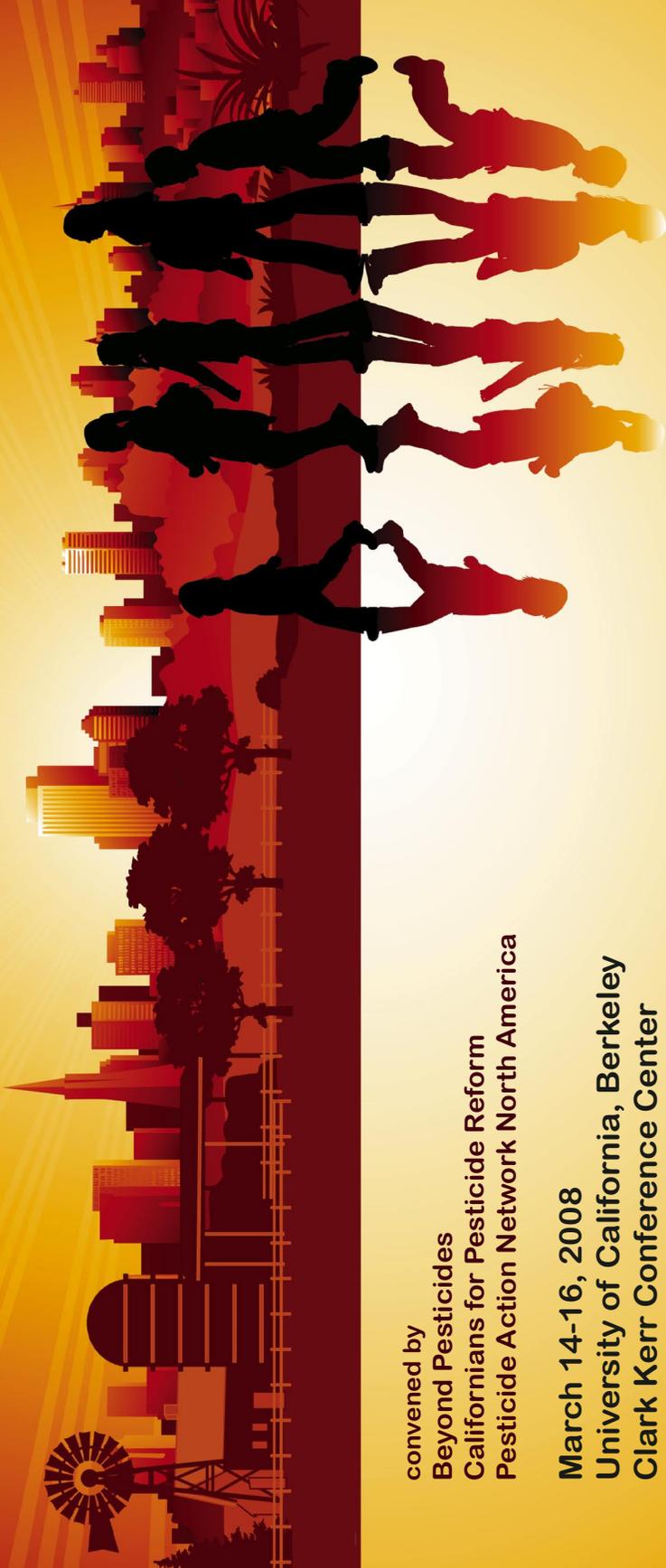


Reclaiming Our Healthy Future

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The 26th National Pesticide Forum



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A Chronological Summary of the Program

Friday, March 14

12:30 - 5:00pm	Bus Tour of Grayson, Stanislaus County, California
4:30 - 6:30pm	Registration and Reception
5:00 - 6:00pm	Introduction to Pesticides
6:00 - 11:00pm	Reception, Keynote and Performance
6:00 - 6:50pm	Reception and Welcome
6:50 - 7:20pm	<i>The Arctic Paradox</i>
7:20 - 7:30pm	<i>DDT in Africa Today</i>
7:30 - 9:00pm	A Sense of Wonder performance
9:00 - 11:00pm	Reception and book signing

Saturday, March 15

8:00 - 8:40am	Continental Breakfast and Registration
8:45 - 9:15am	Welcome
9:15 - 10:45am	Poisoning Our Future
11:00 - 11:30am	Pesticides and the Secret History of the War on Cancer
11:30am - 12:00pm	Farmworker Justice and Our Healthy Future
12:00 - 1:20pm	Lunch with optional Farmworker Advocacy Training and Drift Catcher Demonstration
1:30 - 3:00pm	Workshop Block I Controlling Malaria Without DDT ■ Building Power and Moving Leaders into Advocacy ■ Preventing Worker Exposure to Pesticides ■ Healthy Indoor Environments ■ Poisoning Our Future Follow-Up
3:15 - 4:15pm	Building a Stronger Movement
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6:15 - 6:30pm	Youth Report, Saturday Wrap-up
6:30 - 7:00pm	Californians for Pesticide Reform Gathering
7:15pm	Breast Cancer Roundtable

Sunday, March 16

8:15 - 8:50am	Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 10:30am	Food, Justice and Political Change
10:45am - 12:15pm	Workshop Block III Global Pesticide Politics and Priorities ■ Using Science and Research in Your Struggles ■ Healthy, Holistic Land Care and Landscape Management ■ Protecting People from Pesticide Drift ■ Catalyzing Transitions to Safe and Sustainable Agriculture
12:15 - 1:45pm	Lunch
2:00 - 3:30pm	Workshop Block IV Taking Advantage of Political Change ■ Threatened Waters ■ Building Bridges to Support Agricultural Transitions ■ Picking Your Poison
3:30 - 4:00pm	Closing

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Call to the Conference

Concern about environmental health and justice has exploded in our communities and around the world as a political and moral issue. One of the central threats, toxic pesticides, is directly linked to adverse health effects, particularly in children, and poisoning of the environment. We have learned enough in the last several decades since the publication of *Silent Spring* to make dramatic shifts away from toxic chemical dependency – as science increasingly links exposure to disease; insect, plant and bacteria resistance to chemicals multiplies; the energy and carbon footprint associated with pesticide use is documented; and the viability of sound and safe practices is realized.

While the shift away from pesticide dependency has begun to take hold in communities around the world, conventional chemical intensive practices in agriculture and residential and institutional management continue to pose unjustifiable and unwarranted hazards. Regulatory standards and underlying laws accept unnecessary risks for workers that handle and work around pesticides and children who eat treated food, breathe contaminated air, or touch toxic surfaces. Studies link pesticides to cancer and immune, reproductive and nervous system damage. Subtle low level exposure effects that cause learning disabilities or impede brain function defy classical dose-makes-the-poison theory and show elevated effect at lower doses.

Reclaiming Our Healthy Future: Political change to protect the next generation is intended to hone our knowledge of the latest science and real world experiences from around the world to inform our activism as effective agents to protect health and the environment, today and for the next generation. We will share experiences and models that have met with success, as well as challenges that must be overcome. The program's issue and strategy discussions cut across topics affecting the health of children, workers, families, and communities; justice for those most affected by pesticides; and a food system that protects, rather than threatens, the sustainability of the planet.

The Forum is an opportunity to develop new strategies for restructuring our approaches to eliminating toxic chemicals in the management of land, agriculture, and buildings. We begin the Forum with the inspiration and words of Rachel Carson, leading us to renew our energy in the fight against chemicals that destroy the very natural environment that we depend on for life. We do this with a sense of urgency and a spirit of resolve that solutions are within our grasp.

Jay Feldman
Beyond Pesticides

Kathryn Gilje
PANNA

David Chatfield
CPR

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Schedule of Events

Friday, March 14

12:30 - 5:00 pm

[CLARK KERR LOBBY]

■ **Bus Tour to Grayson, California**, a pesticide-affected community surrounded by industrial agriculture. Tour led by the **Grayson Neighborhood Council**.

4:30 - 6:30 pm

[CLARK KERR LOBBY]

Registration

5:00 - 6:00 pm

[ROOM 102]

■ Introduction to Pesticides

Caroline Cox, *research director, Center for Environmental Health, Oakland, CA*

Susan Kegley, PhD, *senior scientist, Pesticide Action Network North America, San Francisco, CA*

6:00 - 11:00 pm

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ Reception, Keynote and Performance

6:00 - 6:30 pm

Reception

6:30 - 6:50 pm

Welcome

Robina Suwol, *Beyond Pesticides board president, California Safe Schools, Los Angeles, CA*

Beyond Pesticides Dragonfly Award recipient:

Shelley Davis, *Farmworker Justice, Washington, DC*

Martha Dina Arguello, *CPR steering committee chair, Physicians for Social Responsibility-Los Angeles, CA*

Amy Shannon, *PANNA board president, Enlaces America, Chicago, IL*

6:50 - 7:20 pm

The Arctic Paradox

Marla Cone, *author, Silent Snow, Los Angeles, CA*

Shawna Larson, *moderator, environmental justice program director, Alaska Community Action on Toxics/Indigenous Environmental Network, Anchorage, AK*

7:20 - 7:30 pm

Remarks: DDT in Africa Today

Paul Saoko, MD, MPH, *executive director, Physicians for Social Responsibility-Kenya, Nairobi, Kenya*

7:30 - 9:00 pm

A Sense of Wonder

A play written and performed by actress **Kaiulani Lee** portraying Rachel Carson and her wisdom.

Norma Grier, *moderator, executive director, Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, Eugene, OR*

9:00 - 11:00 pm

Reception and book signing

Saturday, March 15

8:00 - 8:40 am

[CLARK KERR LOBBY]

Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:45 - 9:15 am

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

Welcome

Jay Feldman, executive director, *Beyond Pesticides*, Washington, DC

David Chatfield, executive director, *Californians for Pesticide Reform*, San Francisco, CA

Kathryn Gilje, executive director, *Pesticide Action Network North America*, San Francisco, CA

9:15 - 10:45 am

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ **Poisoning Our Future: The latest science on pesticides and children's health**

Ted Schettler, MD, MPH, science director, *Science and Environmental Health Network*, Boston, MA

Tyrone Hayes, PhD, professor of integrative biology, *University of California, Berkeley*, CA

James Roberts, MD, MPH, associate professor of pediatrics, *Medical University of South Carolina*, Charleston, SC

Paul Saoko, MD, MPH, executive director, *Physicians for Social Responsibility-Kenya*, Nairobi

Routt Reigart, MD, moderator, professor of pediatrics, *Medical University of South Carolina*, Charleston, SC

10:45 - 11:00 am

Break (refreshments and displays in lobby)

11:00 - 11:30 am

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ **Pesticides and the Secret History of the War on Cancer**

Devra Davis, PhD, professor of epidemiology, *University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health*, Pittsburgh, PA

Andrea Kidd Taylor, DrPH, moderator, professor of public health, *Morgan State University*, Baltimore, MD

11:30am - 12:00 pm

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ **Farmworker Justice and Our Healthy Future**

Arturo Rodriguez, president, *United Farm Workers*, Keene, CA

Lupe Martinez, moderator, director of organizing, *Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment*, San Francisco, CA

10:30 am - 5:30 pm

[ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
CONFERENCE ROOM]

■ **Art in Action**

Andrea Wilson, artist and arts educator, *Lafayette*, CA

◆ **Art is a powerful tool in our movement—and fun to create! This hands-on session is for youth and anyone with a creative flair who wants to explore the artistic side of their activism. Ongoing throughout the day.**

Saturday, March 15 continued

12:00 - 1:20 pm ■ Lunch

[DINING CENTER GREAT HALL]

Optional sessions: Participants may choose to network, relax or attend one of these informative lunchtime sessions.

12:00 - 1:20 pm

[ROOM 102]

Farmworker Advocacy Training

Shelley Davis, deputy director, Farmworker Justice, Washington, DC

12:35 - 1:20 pm

[ROOM 104]

Drift Catcher demonstration

Karl Tupper, staff scientist, Pesticide Action Network North America, San Francisco, CA

1:30 - 3:00 pm

■ Workshop Block I

Conference workshops fall into three broad categories, following the themes of the conference: health impacts of pesticides on children, workers and communities; efforts to promote justice and protections for those most affected by pesticides; and progress toward safe and sustainable food.

1) Controlling Malaria Without DDT

[ROOM 104]

Peter Orris, MD, MPH, professor and chief of service, Occupational and Environmental Medicine, University of Illinois at Chicago Medical Center, Chicago, IL

Paul Saoko, MD, MPH, executive director, Physicians for Social Responsibility-Kenya, Nairobi

Karl Tupper, staff scientist, Pesticide Action Network North America, San Francisco, CA

Shawna Larson, moderator, environmental justice program director, Alaska Community Action on Toxics/Indigenous Environmental Network, Anchorage, AK

♦ This workshop will explore the impetus and impacts of the controversial increase in U.S. support for DDT spraying to control malaria. Experts will review the latest science on health effects of low-level exposure to DDT, and present case studies of successful alternative malaria control efforts in Kenya and Mexico.

2) Skills Training: Building Power and Moving Leaders into Advocacy

[ROOM 203]

Lupe Martinez, director of organizing, Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment, San Francisco, CA

Mily Treviño-Sauceda, executive director, Organización en California de Líderes Campesinas, Pomona, CA

Paul Schramski, state director, Pesticide Watch, Sacramento, CA

Rosenda Mataka, moderator, outreach coordinator, Grayson Neighborhood Council, Westley, CA

♦ Community organizing is a key part of winning campaigns and building power in our movement. Hear from three seasoned organizers about how they build leadership at the local level and mobilize communities to win campaigns. In this engaging, hands-on session, you will also have the opportunity to practice some essential organizing skills that will help build community involvement and activism.

Saturday, March 15 continued

1:30 - 3:00 pm

Workshop Block I continued

3) Preventing Worker Exposure to Pesticides

[ROOM 102]

Shelley Davis, deputy director, Farmworker Justice, Washington, DC

Sandra Garcia, director, Campesinas Unidas de Tulare County, Poplar, CA

Victor Contreras, executive director, Centro Campesino, Owatonna, MN

Teresa Niedda, director, Farmworker Health and Safety Institute, Glassboro, NJ

Carmen Gonzalez, organizer, Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN), Woodburn, OR

Chela Vasquez, moderator, campaign coordinator, Pesticide Action Network North America, San Francisco, CA

♦ This workshop will highlight five ways farmworkers and advocates are preventing exposure to pesticides and demanding health and safety. The workshop will examine local, state and national strategies.

5) Poisoning Our Future Follow-Up

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

Tyrone Hayes, PhD, professor of integrative biology, UC Berkeley, CA

James Roberts, MD, MPH, associate professor of pediatrics, Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC), Charleston, SC

Roult Reigart, MD, professor of pediatrics, MUSC, Charleston, SC

Eric Roberts, MD, PhD, director of health surveillance, California Environmental Health Tracking Program, Richmond, CA

Susan Kegley, PhD, senior scientist, Pesticide Action Network North America, San Francisco, CA

Ted Schettler, MD, MPH, moderator, science director, Science and Environmental Health Network, Boston, MA

♦ As a follow-up to the pesticides and children's health panel, the workshop will allow participants to discuss pesticide exposure data, neurodevelopmental toxicity, reproductive effects and childhood cancer with the plenary panelists. In addition, the workshop will explore data linking pesticides to autism and the impact on children's health of EPA's decision to register methyl iodide.

3:15 - 4:15 pm

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ Building a Stronger Movement: How white people can be allies to communities of color

Paul Kivel, social justice educator, activist and writer, Oakland, CA

David Chatfield, moderator, executive director, Californians for Pesticide Reform, San Francisco, CA

4) Healthy Indoor Environments

[ROOM 204]

Robina Suwol, executive director, California Safe Schools, Los Angeles, CA

Martha Dina Arguello, executive director, Physicians for Social Responsibility-Los Angeles, CA

Ruth Berlin, executive director, Maryland Pesticide Network/ MPN-Beyond Pesticides Health Care Project, Annapolis, MD

Andrea Kidd Taylor, DrPH, moderator, professor of public health, Morgan State University, Baltimore, MD

♦ An increasing number of studies show the health impacts of indoor pesticide exposure. Explore with people working across the country strategies and tactics to eliminate unnecessary pesticide use in the places we are most vulnerable: our schools, hospitals and housing.

Saturday, March 15 continued

4:15 - 4:30 pm

Break (*refreshments and displays in lobby*)

4:30 - 6:00 pm

■ Workshop Block II

1) Learning from Innovative Partnerships with Health Professionals

[ROOM 102]

Cecil Corbin-Mark, *director of programs, WE ACT for Environmental Justice, New York, NY*

Molly Polverento, *health program director, Michigan Environmental Council, Lansing, MI*

Mark Miller, MD, MPH, *director, Pediatric Environmental Health Specialty Unit University of California, San Francisco*

Carolina Simunovic, *moderator, environmental health director, Fresno Metro Ministry, Fresno, CA*

◆ This workshop will feature effective collaborative initiatives involving environmental health advocates and health professionals. Presenters will explore lessons learned through joint projects, including the benefits of working directly with the medical community, hurdles to overcome, and opportunities to strengthen work with these important allies to more effectively protect children and communities from pesticide exposure.

2) Critiquing Solutions to the Climate and Energy Crisis: The pesticide perspective

[ROOM 104]

Zach Conrad, *Cool Foods campaign coordinator, Center for Food Safety, Washington, DC*

Tad W. Patzek, PhD, *professor of GeoEngineering, University of California, Berkeley, CA*

Martha Dina Arguello, *executive director, Physicians for Social Responsibility-Los Angeles, CA*

Warren Porter, PhD, *moderator, professor of zoology, University of Wisconsin-Madison*

◆ Global warming, considered by many to be the most important issue of our generation, is interconnected with practices dependent on toxic chemicals. This session will examine the organic agriculture solution and the carbon footprint of the current U.S. food system, the impact of bio-fuels on the environment and global food supply, and the effect of California's global warming act (AB 32) on the state's residents.

3) The Power of Local Pesticide Monitoring

[ROOM 203]

Pamela Miller, *executive director, Alaska Community Action on Toxics, Anchorage, AK*

Irma Arollo, *director, El Quinto Sol, Lindsay, CA*

Robert Shimek, *special projects coordinator, Indigenous Environmental Network/White Earth Pesticide Action Network, Bemidji, MN*

Sharyle Patton, *moderator, director, Health and Environment Program, Commonweal, Bolinas, CA*

◆ Two exciting tools for documenting pesticide contamination will be discussed in this workshop: the Drift Catcher, a simple air sampling system that has been used to document pesticides in our air, and biomonitoring, which can show the presence of pesticides in our bodies. Experiences of communities in AK, CA and MN where these tools have been used in organizing will be discussed.

Saturday, March 15 continued

4:30 - 6:00 pm

Workshop Block II continued

4) Advancing Meaningful Change

[ROOM 204]

Cynthia Hallett, executive director, Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights, Berkeley, CA

Kevin Hollender, Equal Exchange, Sacramento, CA

Gilbert Sape, international assistant, Pesticide Action Network International, Penang, Malaysia

Allen Spalt, moderator, Toxic Free North Carolina, Carrboro, NC

♦ Effective movements for change offer important lessons for success, from vision and strategy to techniques to message. This workshop will enable cross-fertilization of ideas and tactics with representatives from other social justice and public health groups, as we seek to improve our effectiveness in advancing change.

5) Taking the Lead at the Local Level

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

Paul Schramski, state director, Pesticide Watch, Sacramento, CA

Shawna Larson, environmental justice program director, Alaska Community Action on Toxics, Anchorage, AK

Ana Pardo, communications coordinator, Toxic Free North Carolina, Raleigh, NC

Tessa Hill, moderator, executive director, Kids for Saving Earth Worldwide, Minneapolis, MN

♦ Discuss local organizing efforts to change urban pesticide policies and address agency pressure to spray pesticides in "emergency" situations. Hear from activists fighting aerial spraying for light brown apple moth, a North Carolina effort to protect children from pesticides in school, and an approach emphasizing communities taking power into their own hands.

6:15 - 6:30 pm

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ Youth Report, Saturday Wrap-up

6:30 - 7:00 pm

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ Californians for Pesticide Reform Gathering

An informal opportunity for CPR members and other partners to meet coalition staff and steering committee.

7:15 pm

[LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED]

■ Breast Cancer Roundtable

Tyrone Hayes, PhD, professor of integrative biology, University of California, Berkeley, CA

♦ Dr. Tyrone Hayes will host an open roundtable discussion about a project to examine the effects of pesticides on breast cancer cell lines, with a particular emphasis on socioeconomic and ethnic groups that suffer higher breast cancer mortality rates. We will discuss this project and how to effectively work together to build on the research results to reduce and eliminate exposure to the "bad actor" chemicals that are identified.

Please reserve a spot in this roundtable by signing up at the registration table by Saturday, noon. Participation limited due to space restrictions. Dinner will be \$5.00. No one will be turned away for lack of funds.

Sunday, March 16

8:15 - 8:50 am
[CLARK KERR LOBBY]

Continental Breakfast

9:00 - 10:30 am
[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ Food, Justice & Political Change

Jim Riddle, *organic outreach coordinator, University of MN Southwest Research and Outreach Center, Lamberton, MN*
María Elena Martínez, *Desarollo Alternativo and International Network of Women's Funds, Oaxaca, México*
Craig Vicenec, *conservation program coordinator, Agriculture & Land-Based Training Association (ALBA), Salinas, CA*
ALBA Farmer (to be announced)
Allen Spalt, *moderator, Toxic Free North Carolina (Pest Ed), Carrboro, NC*

10:45 am - 12:15 pm ■ **Workshop Block III**

1) Global Pesticide Politics and Priorities

[ROOM 102]

Pamela Miller, *executive director, Alaska Community Action on Toxics, Anchorage, AK*

Gilbert Sape, *international assistant, Pesticide Action Network International, Penang, Malaysia*

Joe Digangi, PhD, *moderator, senior scientist, Environmental Health Fund, Chicago, IL*

♦ This workshop will focus on the politics of pesticides from the Arctic to Asia, including updates on key international treaties and the role of the U.S. and its allies in blocking progress. Presenters will highlight how U.S. campaigns are linked to international struggles, and key emerging priorities for pesticide activists worldwide.

2) Skills Training: Using Science and Research in Your Struggles

[ROOM 104]

miho kim, *information activist, Data Center, Oakland, CA*

Irma Arrollo, *director, El Quinto Sol, Lindsay, CA*

Kathryn Gilje, *moderator, executive director, Pesticide Action Network North America, San Francisco, CA*

♦ This interactive workshop will provide an overview of how to effectively integrate research and scientific information in your campaigns, including a hands-on approach to identify power structures, pressure points, organizing handles and tactics. We will discuss how data gathered through community monitoring in a California-based campaign has been used to press for change.

3) Healthy, Holistic Land Care and Landscape Management

[ROOM 203]

Chip Osborne, *president, Osborne Organics, Marblehead, MA*

Lani Malmberg, *director, Ewe4ic Ecological Services, Lander, WY*

Brett Ramey, *Urban Lifeways project coordinator, Native Movement, Flagstaff, AZ*

Terry Shistar, *moderator, Beyond Pesticides board member, Lawrence, KS*

♦ To effectively manage outdoor spaces, it is necessary to understand soil health and the local ecology. Learn from a practitioner who converted Massachusetts town parks and playing fields to organic, a rancher who uses a herd of cashmere goats to manage rangeland weeds and improve soil fertility, and an organization restoring native plants and knowledge to the land.

Sunday, March 16 continued

10:45 am - 12:15 pm Workshop Block III continued

4) Protection from Pesticide Drift

[ROOM 204]

Lisa Arkin, executive director, Oregon Toxics Alliance, Eugene, OR

Larry Jacobs, organic farmer, Pescadero, CA

Teresa DeAnda, Central Valley representative, Californians for Pesticide Reform, Delano, CA

Gustavo Aguirre, assistant director of organizing, Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment, Delano, CA

Martha Guzman, legislative advocate, California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation, Sacramento, CA

Michael Graf, attorney, San Francisco, CA

Teresa Niedda, moderator, director, Farmworker Health and Safety Institute, Glassboro, NJ

♦ Explore policy measures and strategies to protect communities and workers from drifting pesticides. Groups around the country are pressing for protections, from buffer zones to incentives for farmers to switch to safer production methods. Learn how these policies play out at the local level, and discuss emerging drift protection priorities.

5) Catalyzing Transitions to Safe and Sustainable Agriculture

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

Mark Lipson, policy program director, Organic Farming Research Foundation, Santa Cruz, CA

Jamie Harvie, director, Health Care Without Harm's Healthy Food in Health Care Project, Duluth, MN

Jim Riddle, organic outreach coordinator, University of Minnesota Southwest Research and Outreach Center, Lamberton, MN

Carol Dansereau, moderator, executive director, Farm Worker Pesticide Project, Seattle, WA

♦ This workshop will highlight the importance of a multiple strategies for promoting transitions to organic production. Speakers will address national and state policies that support farmer transitions, effective market approaches including hospital procurement programs, and the importance of strong technical support programs to provide on-the-ground assistance to farmers.

12:15 - 1:45 pm

■ Lunch

[CLARK KERR LOBBY]

2:00 - 3:30 pm

■ Workshop Block IV

1) Taking Advantage of Political Change

[ROOM 102]

Jose Bravo, director, Just Transition Alliance West and co-chair of CHANGE, National City, CA

Sarah Doll, coordinator, State Alliance for Federal Environmental Reform (SAFER), Portland, OR

Carmen Gonzalez, organizer, Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN), Woodburn, OR

Chione Flegal, moderator, sr. program manager, Latino Issues Forum, San Francisco, CA

♦ Activists from the immigration and chemical reform movements describe their approach to the political changes of the election process and related opportunities in 2009. Why should pesticide activists pay attention to these issues? What issues will be important? What policy initiatives are moving forward? What messages are important for pesticide activists, and what opportunities exist for building alliances?

Sunday, March 16 continued

2:00 - 3:30 pm

Workshop Block IV continued

2) Threatened Waters: Turning the tide on pesticide contamination

[ROOM 104]

Susana DeAnda, *co-director, Community Water Center, Visalia, CA*
Jenifer Jackson, *pollution prevention coordinator, East Bay Municipal Utility District, Oakland, CA*

Jen Kovacs, *staff scientist, Baykeeper San Francisco, CA*

Debbie Davis, *moderator, legislative analyst, Environmental Justice Coalition for Water, Oakland, CA*

♦ **Studies show nearly all surface water and much ground water to contain one or more pesticides at detectable levels. Pesticides from agriculture, lawn care and home maintenance products contaminate our water supply, impact aquatic environments and deny us the basic human right of clean drinking water. Discuss what's threatening our water resources and what practices and policies must be put in place to protect water.**

3) Building Bridges to Support Agricultural Transitions

[ROOM 203]

Jennifer Miller, *sustainable agriculture coordinator, Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, Boise, ID*

Craig Vicenec, *conservation program coordinator, Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association (with ALBA farmer), Salinas, CA*

Vanessa Ruddy, *parent activist, Olympia, WA*

Margaret Reeves, *moderator, staff scientist, Pesticide Action Network North America, San Francisco, CA*

♦ **This workshop provides three examples of innovative joint efforts involving environmental health advocates, growers, researchers and other partners working together to support the transition from reliance on pesticides to sustainable agricultural practices. Examples from Idaho, California and Washington state will be highlighted.**

4) Picking Your Poison: Making decisions if and when pesticides are used

[ROOM 204]

Caroline Cox, *research director, Center for Environmental Health, Oakland, CA*

Luis Agurto, *president, PESTEC, San Francisco, CA*

Chris Geiger, PhD, *integrated pest management program manager/ toxics reduction coordinator, San Francisco Department of the Environment*

Jonathan Kaplan, *director of the Sustainable Agriculture Project, Natural Resources Defense Council, San Francisco, CA*

Jay Feldman, *moderator, executive director, Beyond Pesticides, Washington, DC*

♦ **Defining prioritized decision-making that eliminates the use of toxic pesticides and embraces least-toxic approaches is key to safe management of land and buildings. When pesticides are introduced as a last resort, how should choices be made? This workshop explores approaches to defining acceptable practices and products in least-toxic management systems.**

3:30 - 4:00 pm

[KRUTCH THEATRE]

■ Closing

Jay Feldman, *executive director, Beyond Pesticides, Washington, DC*

David Chatfield, *executive director, Californians for Pesticide Reform, San Francisco, CA*

Kathryn Gilje, *executive director, Pesticide Action Network North America, San Francisco, CA*

Beyond Pesticides, founded in 1981, works with allies for a future free of hazardous pesticides and collaborates with grassroots people and organizations to educate the public on pesticide hazards and promote non-toxic alternatives. Beyond Pesticides convened the first National Pesticides Forum in 1981.

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Californians for Pesticide Reform is a coalition of over 185 public interest groups, founded in 1996, dedicated to protecting human health and the environment from the dangers of pesticide use. CPR seeks to eliminate use of the worst pesticides and promote just solutions to pest control.

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Pesticide Action Network North America works to replace hazardous pesticides with ecologically sound and socially just alternatives. Formed in 1982, PAN links consumer, labor, health, environment, community and other groups into an international citizens' network through centers across the globe.

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