**Administrator (based on 27 survey results of 122914)**

* 77.8% answering are Administrators.
* 88.9% feel confident they know enough about IPM
* 85.2% would like to know more
* 88.9% think IPM training/certification is necessary
* Training is necessary because:
* "
* Too many 'outside influences' wish to make their own agenda THE one and only way to control pests. Training and Certification brings 'professionalism' to the job."
* i think you need to inform the principal and supers about the ipm programs
* you can never know to much
* Helps me keep abreast of requirements from the state.
* i think it is important to stay up with current standards. a once a year update is fine.
* Training and update training is always good.
* The more training the better !
* Administrators need to know what regulations should be followed, and what is and is not allowed on the campuses.
* A lot of documentation and pest control decisions
* This is a tough decision. I don't that a person in my position needs to be certified, but I do feel that people in my position should absolutely go through a training program to better understand IPM to better oversee and manage it. If certification is what it will take to assure that people in my positiosn as a Director of Facilities are sufficiently educated about IPM, then we should all be certified.
* Continuing Education and Recertification is valuable because IPM and the technologies and theories that drive and enable it to be effective are not static where you can sit through a 6 hour class and never have to think about it again. the IPM environment and the tools that are used are constantly changing, new tools and ideologies come forward, old strategies are proved or disproved and tools are taken off the market for whatever reason. Recertification programs ensure that everyone involved in the IPM industry is exposed to the same set of standards and expectations.
* to protect our kids from pesticides.
* I might need a better explanation of "adminsitrator". Are we talking about campus administration or IPM administration. I am assuming IPM administrators.
* 81.5% thought the training material was complete:
	+ "Documentation - what documents are you suppose to receive
	+ Best practices for indoor versus outdoor applications - what you should see outdoors is important to make sure your contractor is doing it properly
	+ Contractor can help you identify problems but how do you address - who puts in work order from their service ticket
	+ What does an IPM maintenance and/or custodial checklist look like"
	+ I think there should be some general knowledge or information provided about basic pests' habits, environments, needs, etc. An administrator can better manage policies, people's behaviors, and make decisions about their facilities if they understand even the basic understanding of Pests.
	+ 3. effective communication should also include contractors. When and what information should be sent to and expected from the contractor.
	+ Need to discuss regulations and changes to regs; how to comply; paperwork is massive and how to manage;
* 22.2% thought some elements missing from the material:
* CONSEQUENCES of 'outside influences' trying to make policy and blatantly disregarding policies approved.
* Explanations of Red, yellow, and green pesticides. The law.
* "Documentation - what documents are you suppose to receive
* Best practices for indoor versus outdoor applications - what you should see outdoors is important to make sure your contractor is doing it properly
* Contractor can help you identify problems but how do you address - who puts in work order from their service ticket
* What does an IPM maintenance and/or custodial checklist look like"
* See above comments
* Cooperatively Working with City and State agencies such as Parks Departments, Wildlife management,
* Maybe something on the most common pest. Maybe do quick class on German cockroaches telling about how easy it is for them to survive and how often they reproduce.
* Given above
* 11.1% thought some elements should be assigned to a different job:
	+ Administrators need to know a little about all of these topics, along with other staff as appropriate.
	+ Districts are set up differently so I am not sure who might be able to help but the having maintenance review the documentation and work with the contractor for inspections may help. Maintenance can input work order from items found to help them understand the process but it also gives them a false sense of inspections so they need to work with the contractor on what should be inspected and how often.
	+ I am not sure if I am going to answer this correctly, but I think that Nutrition department leaders need to go through this training as well.
	+ IPM person and custodians and admimistration.
* Which elements are the most important:
	+ "1. Approved Policies;
	+ 2. Designated Personnel;
	+ 3. Staff Training."
	+ #1, #, #2,#3
	+ #1 #2 #3
	+ 01/03/2006
	+ enforcing IPM, involving all stakeholders, minimizing the invitation to pest.
	+ "commo
	+ education
	+ participation"
	+ 3. Effective communication
	+ 01/03/2008
	+ 01/08/2003
	+ 123
	+ 378
	+ 1. C. Too many times we have good ideas and implement them but there is no follow.
	+ 1, 3, and 7
	+ No. 2,3,6
	+ #1, #3, & #6
	+ topic I choose #3,5,and 7
	+ 02/03/2006
	+ "Key components
	+ Communications
	+ working with contractors or in-house staff"
	+ 138
	+ "key elements
	+ IPM policy
	+ best practices"
	+ 01/03/2006
	+ 01/02/2008
	+ 134
	+ 01/03/2004
	+ Number 1 covers a lot. Number 3 and 8 would be my next picks.
	+ 128

Least important:

* None
* none
* all are important
* 02/04/2008
* policy approval, notification, routine review
* "approval
* working with contractors
* pesticide notiification"
* 4. working with contractors.
* 24
* I think all topics are valid.
* 478
* 45
* ^.
* 2,4,and 5
* No 5,7,8
* They are all important
* there are all important thanks
* 01/08/2004
* Process for product evaluation
* 245
* effective communication
* This is a trick question. All of these topics are critical to understand and develop an IPM program.
* none
* none
* 7
* Working with contractors is universal and should already be an area of expertise.
* 436
* none