Use these online resources:
How to Practice IPM
IPM Basics
The Use of Pesticides on School Property
The Steps of IPM
Common IPM Terms
IPM Policies, Protocols and Resources

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The School IPM Working Group consists of representatives from land-grant IPM programs, government, private industry, and nonprofits in 11 northeastern states. We coordinate with the national school IPM steering committee, contribute to the International IPM Symposium, and determine priorities for research, extension, and regulations in the Northeast.

Members encourage partnerships with diverse stakeholders in settings such as landscape, turf, schools, homes, structures, gardens, urban forests, and public health.

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Food Service
Classroom, Office, Staff Lounge, Hallway
Locker Room, Gym, Pool Area, Boiler Room, Crawl Space
Structural: Walls, Windows, Roofs, Eaves
Breakfast in the Classroom

Outside
Athletic Fields
Fence-lines
Hardscapes: Parking Lots and Sidewalks
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Kenneth Wertz, Executive Director, MA Facilities Administrators Association

Meals taken in classrooms expand cafeteria and kitchen pest problems throughout the building. Photo: U.S Dept. of Education, CC BY 2.0

Older buildings in both rural and urban areas often have inherent structural pest problems. Photo: NYSIPM