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Hendrix College utilizes an IPM strategy to monitor, reduce, or eradicate pest populations across campus. This strategy is designed not to interfere with and to maintain the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for buildings on campus. Hendrix's IPM is a five-step program.

1. **Inspection and Monitoring:** A certified technician from Central Arkansas Pest Services (CAPS) will inspect each building on a monthly cycle. Common areas, mechanical areas, building entry points, and building exterior areas will be inspected by the CAPS technician. Residences and office spaces will be monitored by their occupants. Observed pest activity will be reported to the IPM Coordinator and will be addressed according to the IPM strategy.
2. **Preventative Maintenance of Buildings:** Deficiencies found during the monthly inspections that could lead to pest infestations will be reported to the IPM Coordinator. The CAPS technician will provide recommended solutions for the deficiencies relating to exclusion, sanitation, biological, mechanical, or cultural controls. Follow-up inspections will be performed to address the success of the preventative measures.
3. **Non-Chemical Control:** These actions will be performed prior to the application of pesticides to the interior or exterior of buildings to control the pest population of potential or occurring pest activity.
 - A. **Exclusion:** The repair of any entry points when economically feasible and timely according to the level of pest activity.
 - B. **Sanitation:** The removal of harbors or attractants when economically feasible and timely according to the level of pest activity.
 - C. **Cultural:** Changing the habits of occupants which may be contributing to a pest problem.
 - D. **Mechanical:** The utilization of traps, vacuums, simulated predators, etc. when economically feasible and timely according to the level of pest activity.
4. **Application of Pesticides:** If all non-chemical controls have failed to reduce pest populations, the CAPS technician and IPM Coordinator will determine the pesticide treatment and extent of the procedure to be performed. When extensive pesticide treatments are scheduled for severe pest activity or infestations, communication will be made through Departmental channels to provide ample notice of the treatment. Notifications for spot or isolated treatments are communicated through work order request notifications.
5. **Follow-up:** Dependent on the preventative maintenance, non-chemical control, or pesticide application actions performed, a two or four week follow up inspection will be performed. Further actions will be implemented if the previous actions are found to be ineffective in pest population control.

IPM Notes

1. The CAPS technician is on campus every Tuesday to perform services. Apartments off main campus are on a quarterly service schedule.

2. CAPS technicians and Hendrix College licensed applicators are the only persons authorized to use pesticides on the Hendrix College campus.
3. Preventative treatments are not performed on LEED certified buildings or buildings in the process of LEED certification. Dawkins Welcome Center and the Student Life and Technology Center are LEED certified.

Seasonal Pest Trends: Pest activity generally increases as temperatures rise above 50°F. In the Spring, wasps, ants, moths, rodents, and other pests that have been underground or sheltered over winter become active. During wet periods, ants and roaches will attempt to seek shelter in buildings, objects placed on the ground, or other areas that have adequate water drainage. In the early summer months, when temperatures range from 75°F-90°F, wasps, mosquitoes, flies, spiders, beetles, ants, roaches, and other insects thrive. In periods of drought or temperatures above 90°F, these insects will begin to seek shelter or moisture, often indoors. During the Fall, wasps, crickets, Japanese Beetles (imposter lady bugs), stink bugs, seed bugs, and spiders become very active. Once Winter arrives and temperatures drop below 50°F, insect activity decreases but you may notice insects such as Japanese Beetles attempting to find shelter indoors.

Pest Prevention Tips: These are actions that can be performed to prevent pest issues.

1. Keep doors and windows closed if they do not have screens.
2. Inspect luggage or belongings after travel, secondhand appliances, and secondhand electronics for pests before bringing them into your working or living space.
3. Store food, candy, or other edible products in closable, hard containers.
4. Wash dirty dishes and keep sinks dry.
5. Clean food debris from tabletops, counter tops, and cooking surfaces.
6. Keep spaces tidy and decluttered. Sweep and vacuum regularly to remove dropped food crumbs or debris.
7. Keep trash in a covered receptacles and dispose of regularly.
8. Ensure Emotional Support Animals are up to date with flea and tick treatments. Keep feeding bowls or dispensers covered and clean when not in use. Do not place animal food containers near building entry points or along the exterior perimeter of buildings.

Reporting Pest Activity: Observations of pest activity indoors or outdoors that could pose a hazard should be reported immediately to mitigate the possibility of infestations. These reports should be submitted to the Facilities Department by work order through the [SchoolDude Login](#) or [Welcome to MySchoolBuilding](#) links. Requesters receive email notifications when work orders are adjusted with dates of service and information on the actions performed that is annotated in the “Action Taken” portion of the Work Order.

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