Contacts								
Beanstalk- Crest Drive 4700 Crest Drive, Sacramento								
hild Care Center Name Address								
John Brokenshire & Paula Burchett (916)	(916) 344-6259 jbrokenshire@beanstalk.ws & pburchett@beanstalk.ws							
Center IPM Coordinator IPM Co	pordinator's Phone Number Email Address							
IPM statement								
habitat less conducive to pests using sanitation and n	_to implement IPM by focusing on long-term prevention or suppression of pests toring for pest presence, by applying appropriate action levels, and by making the nechanical and physical controls. Pesticides that are effective will be used in a the environment, and only after other options have been shown ineffective.							
-Provide frequent monitoring and maintenance to our building and -Implement our IPM, train staff regularly and inform familiesEnsure that our centers and landscapes are clean, safe and heal-Take immediate action to minimize infestations when pests are identifications.	landscape to prevent pests and/or weeds. thy for our children, families and staff.							
IPM team In addition to the IPM Coordinator, other individuals w complying with the Healthy Schools Act requirements	who are involved in purchasing, making IPM decisions, applying pesticides, and , include:							
Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program							
John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,							
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act							
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements							
Pest management contracting Pest management services are contracted to a lice Pest Control Business name(s): Clark Pest Control Prior to entering into a contract, the school district training requirement and other requirements of the Pest identification, monitoring and inspections.	ontrol-Charles t has confirmed that the pest control business understands the ne Healthy Schools Act.							
Pest Identification is done by: Center Supervisor, Mainter	nance Supervisor and Pest Managment business (Clark)							
Monitoring and inspecting for pests and conditions that	ity staff, Pest Control Business, etc.) at lead to pest problems are done regularly by and results are communicated to the IPM Coordinator.							
Specific information about monitoring and inspecting (Example: Sticky monitoring boards are placed in the kitchen and are	for pests, such as locations, times, or techniques include: e checked weekly by custodial staff.)							
Clark Pest Control inspects and monitors for	pects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. or pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Actoraits, crack and crevice gels/pastes, and minimum risk pesticides							

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food	Fix leaks	Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other
ants/flies	4		4	Ø	4			clean surfaces
fleas	Ø	Ø	V	Ø		V		professional carpet cleaning
cockroaches		4	4	Ø	4	V		clean surfaces
mice/rats		Z	V					clean area(s)
weeds				Ø			Ø	professional landcaping as neede

Chemical pest management practices

If non-chemical methods are ineffective, the school district will consider pesticides only after careful monitoring indicates that they are needed according to pre-established action levels and will use pesticides that pose the least possible hazard and are effective in a manner that minimizes risks to people, property and the environment.

This child care center expects the following pesticides (pesticide products and active ingredients) to be applied during the year. (This list includes pesticides that will be applied by school district staff or licensed pest control businesses.):

(This list includes pesticides that will be applied by school district stan or licensed pest control businesses.).	
and the shoot liet was ideal from Clark Dook Control	
see attached list provided from Clark Pest Control	

Healthy Schools Act

This child care center complies with the notification, posting, recordkeeping, and all other requirements of the Healthy Schools Act.(Education Code Sections 17608 - 17613, 48980.3; Food & Agricultural Code Sections 13180 - 13188)

Training

Every v	ear child care	center emplo	vees who make	pesticide app	olications receive	e the fol	llowing training	g prior to	pesticide
---------	----------------	--------------	---------------	---------------	--------------------	-----------	------------------	------------	-----------

- Pesticide specific safety training (Title 3 California Code of Regulations 6724)
- School IPM training course approved by the Department of Pesticide Regulation (Education Code Section 16714; Food & Agricultural Code Section 13186.5).

use:

08-01-2023

Date:

Submittal of pesticide use reports

Reports of all pesticides applied by child care center staff during the calendar year, except pesticides exempt¹ from HSA recordkeeping, are submitted to the Department of Pesticide Regulation at least annually, by January 30 of the following year, using the form provided at www.cdpr.ca.gov/schoolipm. (Education Code Section 16711)

Notification

This child care center has made this IPM plan publicly available by the following methods (check at least

This IPM plan can be found online at the following web address: www.beanstalk.ws

This IPM plan is sent out to all parents, guardians and staff annually.

Review

This IPM plan will be reviewed (and revised, if needed) at least annually to ensure that the information provided is still true and correct.

Date of next review: 8/1/2023

I acknowledge that I have reviewed this school district's IPM Plan and it is true and correct.

Signature:

These pesticides and exempt from all Healthy Schools Act requirements, except the training requirement: 1) products used in self-contained baits or traps, 2) gels or pastes used as crack and crevice treatments, 3) antimicrobials, and 4) pesticides exempt from U.S. EPA registration. (Education Code Section 17610.5)

Contacts						
Beanstalk- Dry CreeK	I230 G Street, Rio Linda					
Child Care Center Name	ddress					
John Brokenshire & Paula Burchett (916) 344-6259 jbrokenshire@beanstalk.ws & pburchett@beanstalk.ws						
Center IPM Coordinator IPM Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address						
IPM statement						
habitat less conducive to pests using sanitation and	to implement IPM by focusing on long-term prevention or suppression of pests nitoring for pest presence, by applying appropriate action levels, and by making the mechanical and physical controls. Pesticides that are effective will be used in a d the environment, and only after other options have been shown ineffective.					
-Provide frequent monitoring and maintenance to our building an Implement our IPM, train staff regularly and inform families. -Ensure that our centers and landscapes are clean, safe and he -Take immediate action to minimize infestations when pests are	d landscape to prevent pests and/or weeds. althy for our children, families and staff.					
IPM team In addition to the IPM Coordinator, other individuals complying with the Healthy Schools Act requiremen	who are involved in purchasing, making IPM decisions, applying pesticides, and is, include:					
Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program					
John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,					
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act					
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements					
Pest management contracting Pest management services are contracted to a Pest Control Business name(s): Clark Pest Contro	control-Charles ct has confirmed that the pest control business understands the					
Pest identification, monitoring and insp Pest Identification is done by: Center Supervisor, Maint						
Monitoring and inspecting for pests and conditions to Maintenace Supervisor (Example: District staff title, e.g. Maintenance staff)						
Specific information about monitoring and inspecting (Example: Sticky monitoring boards are placed in the kitchen and a	g for pests, such as locations, times, or techniques include: re checked weekly by custodial staff.)					
Clark Pest Control inspects and monitors	pects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. for pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Actbaits, crack and crevice gels/pastes, and minimum risk pesticides					

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food	Fix leaks	Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other
ants/flies	Ø	Ø	Z		V	4		clean surfaces
fleas			Ø	7	4	4		professional carpet cleaning
cockroaches			Ø		4	4		clean surfaces
mice/rats			Ø			Ø		clean area(s)
weeds				Ø			Ø	professional landcaping as neede

Chemical pest management practices

If non-chemical methods are ineffective, the school district will consider pesticides only after careful monitoring indicates that they are needed according to pre-established action levels and will use pesticides that pose the least possible hazard and are effective in a manner that minimizes risks to people, property and the environment.

This child care center expects the following pesticides (pesticide products and active ingredients) to be applied during the year.

(This list includes pesticides that will be applied by school district staff of licensed pest control businesses.):	
see attached list provided from Clark Pest Control	

Healthy Schools Act

This child care center complies with the notification, posting, recordkeeping, and all other requirements of the Healthy Schools Act.(Education Code Sections 17608 - 17613, 48980.3; Food & Agricultural Code Sections 13180 - 13188)

aining	
very year child care center employees who make pesticide applications receive the following training prior to pe	sticide

- Pesticide specific safety training (Title 3 California Code of Regulations 6724)
- School IPM training course approved by the Department of Pesticide Regulation (Education Code Section 16714; Food & Agricultural Code Section 13186.5).

Submittal of pesticide use reports

Reports of all pesticides applied by child care center staff during the calendar year, except pesticides exempt from HSA recordkeeping, are submitted to the Department of Pesticide Regulation at least annually, by January 30 of the following year, using the form provided at www.cdpr.ca.gov/schoolipm. (Education Code Section 16711)

Notification

This child care center has made this IPM plan publicly available by the following methods (check at least

This IPM plan can be found online at the following web address: www.beanstalk.ws

This IPM plan is sent out to all parents, guardians and staff annually.

Review

This IPM plan will be reviewed (and revised, if needed) at least annually to ensure that the information provided is still true and correct.

8/1/2023 Date of next review:

I acknowledge that I have reviewed his school district's IPM Plan and it is true and correct.

Date: Signature:

28-01-2023

These pesticides are exempt from all Healthy Schools Act requirements, except the training requirement: 1) products used in self-contained baits or traps, 2) gels or pastes used as crack and crevice treatments, 3) antimicrobials, and 4) pesticides exempt from U.S. EPA registration. (Education Code Section 17610.5)

When completed, this template meets the Healthy Schools Act requirement for an integrated pest management (IPM) plan. An IPM plan is required if a child care center uses pesticides¹

Contacts								
Beanstalk- Jefferson 2001 Pebblewood Drive, Sacramento Address								
Child Care Center Name	Address							
John Brokenshire & Paula Burchett ((916) 344-6259 jbrokenshire@beanstalk.ws & pburchett@beanstalk.ws							
Center IPM Coordinator	PM Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address							
IPM statement								
habitat less conducive to pests using sanitation	to implement IPM by focusing on long-term prevention or suppression of pests at monitoring for pest presence, by applying appropriate action levels, and by making the and mechanical and physical controls. Pesticides that are effective will be used in a y, and the environment, and only after other options have been shown ineffective.							
-Provide frequent monitoring and maintenance to our build -Implement our IPM, train staff regularly and inform familie -Ensure that our centers and landscapes are clean, safe a -Take immediate action to minimize infestations when pes	ding and landscape to prevent pests and/or weeds. as. and healthy for our children, families and staff.							
IPM team In addition to the IPM Coordinator, other individed complying with the Healthy Schools Act require	duals who are involved in purchasing, making IPM decisions, applying pesticides, and ements, include:							
Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program							
John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,							
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act							
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements							
training requirement and other requirement Pest identification, monitoring and i Pest Identification is done by: Center Supervisor, (Example: College Monitoring and inspecting for pests and condition Maintenace Supervisor (Example: District staff title, e.g. Maintenance staff) Specific information about monitoring and inspection (Example: Sticky monitoring boards are placed in the kitchen	district has confirmed that the pest control business understands the ats of the Healthy Schools Act. Inspection Maintenance Supervisor and Pest Managment business (Clark) VUniversity staff, Pest Control Business, etc.) ons that lead to pest problems are done regularly by and results are communicated to the IPM Coordinator. ecting for pests, such as locations, times, or techniques include: and are checked weekly by custodial staff.)							
Clark Pest Control inspects and monit	d inspects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. tors for pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Act-							

exempt from EPA registration.

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food	Fix leaks	Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other	
ants/flies		Ø	7	Ø		4		clean surfaces	O
fleas	Ø	Ø	4	4	V	V		professional carpet cleaning	
cockroaches	V	1			V	V		clean surfaces	
mice/rats			Ø	Ø		V		clean area(s)	
weeds					4		Ø	professional landcaping as need	den

Chemical pest management practices

If non-chemical methods are ineffective, the school district will consider pesticides only after careful monitoring indicates that they are needed according to pre-established action levels and will use pesticides that pose the least possible hazard and are effective in a manner that minimizes risks to people, property and the environment.

This child care center expects the following pesticides (pesticide products and active ingredients) to be applied during the year. (This list includes pesticides that will be applied by school district staff or licensed pest control businesses.):

	see	attached	list	provided	from	Clark	Pest	Control
--	-----	----------	------	----------	------	-------	-------------	---------

Health	y Schoo	Is Act
--------	---------	--------

This child care center complies with the notification, posting, recordkeeping, and all other requirements of the Healthy Schools Act. (Education Code Sections 17608 - 17613, 48980.3; Food & Agricultural Code Sections 13180 - 13188)

Training

Every	vear child care	center employ	ees who make	pesticide application	s receive the followir	ng training	prior to pe	esticide
-------	-----------------	---------------	--------------	-----------------------	------------------------	-------------	-------------	----------

- Pesticide specific safety training (Title 3 California Code of Regulations 6724)
- School IPM training course approved by the Department of Pesticide Regulation (Education Code Section 16714; Food & Agricultural Code Section 13186.5).

use:

08-01-2023

Submittal of pesticide use reports

Reports of all pesticides applied by child care center staff during the calendar year, except pesticides exempt¹ from HSA recordkeeping, are submitted to the Department of Pesticide Regulation at least annually, by January 30 of the following year, using the form provided at www.cdpr.ca.gov/schoolipm. (Education Code Section 16711)

Notification

This child care center has made this IPM plan publicly available by the following methods (check at least

This IPM plan can be found online at the following web address: www.beanstalk.ws

This IPM plan is sent out to all parents, guardians and staff annually.

Review

This IPM plan will be reviewed (and revised, if needed) at least annually to ensure that the information provided is still true and correct.

Date of next review: 8/1/2023

I acknowledge that have reviewed this school district's IPM Plan and it is true and correct.

Signature: Date:

These pesticides are exempt from all Healthy Schools Act requirements, except the training requirement: 1) products used in self-contained baits or traps, 2) gels or pastes used as crack and/crevice treatments, 3) antimicrobials, and 4) pesticides exempt from U.S. EPA registration. (Education Code Section 17610.5)

When completed, this template meets the Healthy Schools Act requirement for an integrated pest management (IPM) plan. An IPM plan is required if a child care center uses pesticides¹

Contacts	
Beanstalk- Natomas	2800 Stonecreek Drive, Sacramento
Child Care Center Name	Address
John Brokenshire & Paula Burchett	(916) 344-6259 jbrokenshire@beanstalk.ws & pburchett@beanstalk.ws
Center IPM Coordinator	IPM Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address
IPM statement	
It is the goal of Beanstalk	to implement IPM by focusing on long-term prevention or suppression of pests
through accurate pest identification, by frequencial habitat less conducive to pests using sanitat	ient monitoring for pest presence, by applying appropriate action levels, and by making the ion and mechanical and physical controls. Pesticides that are effective will be used in a erty, and the environment, and only after other options have been shown ineffective.
Our pest management objectives are to: (Exa	mple: Focus on long-term pest prevention)
-Provide frequent monitoring and maintenance to our be- -Implement our IPM, train staff regularly and inform fan -Ensure that our centers and landscapes are clean, sa -Take immediate action to minimize infestations when	nilies. ¯ fe and healthy for our children, families and staff.
IPM team In addition to the IPM Coordinator, other indicomplying with the Healthy Schools Act requ	ividuals who are involved in purchasing, making IPM decisions, applying pesticides, and uirements, include:
Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program
John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements
raining requirement and other requirement requirement and other requirement requirement requirement and other requirement and other requirement requirement and other requir	Pest Control-Charles ool district has confirmed that the pest control business understands the eigents of the Healthy Schools Act. d inspection or, Maintenance Supervisor and Pest Managment business (Clark)
(Example: Colle	ege/University staff, Pest Control Business, etc.)
	ditions that lead to pest problems are done regularly by
Maintenace Supervisor (Example: District staff title, e.g. Maintenance staff)	and results are communicated to the IPM Coordinator.
Specific information about monitoring and in Example: Sticky monitoring boards are placed in the kito	specting for pests, such as locations, times, or techniques include: hen and are checked weekly by custodial staff.)
Clark Pest Control inspects and mo	and inspects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. Initiation for pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Actioned baits, crack and crevice gels/pastes, and minimum risk pesticides

exempt from EPA registration.

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food	Fix leaks	Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other
ants/flies	Ø	4	Ø	Ø	Ø	V		clean surfaces
fleas	Ø		Ø		4			professional carpet cleaning
cockroaches	Ø	Ø	✓		4	V		clean surfaces
mice/rats	Ø	Ø	Ø	Ø	7	V		clean area(s)
weeds					4		Ø	professional landcaping as neede

Chemical pest management practices

If non-chemical methods are ineffective, the school district will consider pesticides only after careful monitoring indicates that they are needed according to pre-established action levels and will use pesticides that pose the least possible hazard and are effective in a manner that minimizes risks to people, property and the environment.

This child care center expects the following pesticides (pesticide products and active ingredients) to be applied during the year. (This list includes pesticides that will be applied by school district staff or licensed pest control businesses.):

see attached list	provided from	Clark Pest Control	

Healthy Schools Act

This child care center complies with the notification, posting, recordkeeping, and all other requirements of the Healthy Schools Act. (Education Code Sections 17608 - 17613, 48980.3; Food & Agricultural Code Sections 13180 - 13188)

Training

ranning						
Every year child care	center employees w	ho make pesticide	applications rec	eive the following	training prior to p	esticide

Pesticide specific safety training (Title 3 California Code of Regulations 6724)

use:

School IPM training course approved by the Department of Pesticide Regulation (Education Code Section 16714; Food & Agricultural Code Section 13186.5).

Submittal of pesticide use reports

Reports of all pesticides applied by child care center staff during the calendar year, except pesticides exempt ¹ from HSA
recordkeeping, are submitted to the Department of Pesticide Regulation at least annually, by January 30 of the following year, using
the form provided at www.cdpr.ca.gov/schoolipm. (Education Code Section 16711)

Notification

This child care center has made this IPM plan publicly available by the following methods (check at least

This IPM plan can be found online at the following web address:

www.beanstalk.ws

This IPM plan is sent out to all parents, guardians and staff annually.

Review

This IPM plan will be reviewed (and revised, if needed) at least annually to ensure that the information provided is still true and correct.

Date of next review:

8/1/2023

I acknowledge that I have deviewed this school district's IPM Plan and it is true and correct.

Signature:

Date:

08-01-2023

These pesticides are exempt from all Healthy Schools Act requirements, except the training requirement: 1) products used in self-contained baits or traps, 2) gels or pastes used as crack and crevice treatments, 3) antimicrobials, and 4) pesticides exempt from U.S. EPA registration. (Education Code Section 17610.5)

When completed, this template meets the Healthy Schools Act requirement for an integrated pest management (IPM) plan. An IPM plan is required if a child care center uses pesticides¹

Contacts	
Beanstalk- North Highlands	3735 Stephen Drive, North Highlands
Child Care Center Name	Address
John Brokenshire & Paula Burchett (9	916) 344-6259 jbrokenshire@beanstalk.ws & pburchett@beanstalk.ws
Center IPM Coordinator IP	PM Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address
IPM statement	
It is the goal of Beanstalk	to implement IPM by focusing on long-term prevention or suppression of pests
through accurate pest identification, by frequent habitat less conducive to pests using sanitation	monitoring for pest presence, by applying appropriate action levels, and by making the and mechanical and physical controls. Pesticides that are effective will be used in a , and the environment, and only after other options have been shown ineffective.
Our pest management objectives are to: (Example	: Focus on long-term pest prevention)
-Provide frequent monitoring and maintenance to our buildir -Implement our IPM, train staff regularly and inform families -Ensure that our centers and landscapes are clean, safe an -Take immediate action to minimize infestations when pests	s. Id healthy for our children, families and staff.
IPM team In addition to the IPM Coordinator, other individu complying with the Healthy Schools Act requiren	uals who are involved in purchasing, making IPM decisions, applying pesticides, and nents, include:
Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program
John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements
training requirement and other requirements Pest identification, monitoring and in Pest Identification is done by: Center Supervisor, M (Example: College/L	st Control-Charles district has confirmed that the pest control business understands the s of the Healthy Schools Act.
Specific information about monitoring and inspectors (Example: Sticky monitoring boards are placed in the kitchen as	cting for pests, such as locations, times, or techniques include: and are checked weekly by custodial staff.)
Clark Pest Control inspects and monitor	inspects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. ors for pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Act- ned baits, crack and crevice gels/pastes, and minimum risk pesticides

exempt from EPA registration.

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food	Fix leaks	Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other
ants/flies			Ø	Ø	Ø	Ø		clean surfaces
fleas	Ø	Ø	Ø	4	4	Ø		professional carpet cleaning
cockroaches			V		V	V		clean surfaces
mice/rats	Ø	Ø		Ø	Ø	V		clean area(s)
weeds				Ø	Ø		Ø	professional landcaping as neede

Chemical pest management practices

If non-chemical methods are ineffective, the school district will consider pesticides only after careful monitoring indicates that they are needed according to pre-established action levels and will use pesticides that pose the least possible hazard and are effective in a manner that minimizes risks to people, property and the environment.

This child care center expects the following pesticides (pesticide products and active ingredients) to be applied during the year. (This list includes pesticides that will be applied by school district staff or licensed pest control businesses.):

see attached list provided from Clark Pest Control

Healthy Schools Act

This child care center complies with the notification, posting, recordkeeping, and all other requirements of the Healthy Schools Act.(Education Code Sections 17608 - 17613, 48980.3; Food & Agricultural Code Sections 13180 - 13188)

Training

Every year	child care	center emp	loyees who	make pe	esticide a	applications	receive the	∍ following	a training	prior to	pesticide
------------	------------	------------	------------	---------	------------	--------------	-------------	-------------	------------	----------	-----------

- Pesticide specific safety training (Title 3 California Code of Regulations 6724)
- School IPM training course approved by the Department of Pesticide Regulation (Education Code Section 16714; Food & Agricultural Code Section 13186.5).

use:

08-01-2023

Submittal of pesticide use reports

Reports of all pesticides applied by child care center staff during the calendar year, except pesticides exempt¹ from HSA recordkeeping, are submitted to the Department of Pesticide Regulation at least annually, by January 30 of the following year, using the form provided at www.cdpr.ca.gov/schoolipm. (Education Code Section 16711)

Notification

This child care center has made this IPM plan publicly available by the following methods (check at least

This IPM plan can be found online at the following web address: www.beanstalk.ws

This IPM plan is sent out to all parents, guardians and staff annually.

Review

This IPM plan will be reviewed (and revised, if needed) at least annually to ensure that the information provided is still true and correct.

Date of next review: 8/1/2023

I acknowledge that I have eviewed this school district's IPM Plan and it is true and correct.

Signature: Date:

These pesticides are exempt from all Healthy Schools Act requirements, except the training requirement: 1) products used in self-contained baits or traps, 2) gels or pastes used as crack and crevice treatments, 3) antimicrobials, and 4) pesticides exempt from U.S. EPA registration. (Education Code Section 17610.5)

Contacts							
Beanstalk- Regency Park	5901 Bridgecross Drive, Sacramento						
Child Care Center Name	ddress						
John Brokenshire & Paula Burchett (916)	344-6259 jbrokenshire@beanstalk.ws & pburchett@beanstalk.ws						
Center IPM Coordinator IPM C	Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address						
IPM statement							
It is the goal ofBeanstalk	to implement IPM by focusing on long-term prevention or suppression of pests						
habitat less conducive to pests using sanitation and	nitoring for pest presence, by applying appropriate action levels, and by making the mechanical and physical controls. Pesticides that are effective will be used in a the environment, and only after other options have been shown ineffective.						
Our pest management objectives are to: (Example: Foo	us on long-term pest prevention)						
-Provide frequent monitoring and maintenance to our building ar -Implement our IPM, train staff regularly and inform families. -Ensure that our centers and landscapes are clean, safe and he -Take immediate action to minimize infestations when pests are	althy for our children, families and staff.						
IPM team In addition to the IPM Coordinator, other individuals complying with the Healthy Schools Act requirement	who are involved in purchasing, making IPM decisions, applying pesticides, and s, include:						
Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program						
John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,						
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act						
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements						
•							
Pest management contracting Pest management services are contracted to a Pest Control Business name(s): Clark Pest C	·						
	ct has confirmed that the pest control business understands the						
training requirement and other requirements of							
Pest identification, monitoring and insp	ection						
Pest Identification is done by: Center Supervisor, Maint							
	rsity staff, Pest Control Business, etc.)						
Monitoring and inspecting for pests and conditions the Maintenace Supervisor	and results are communicated to the IPM Coordinator.						
(Example: District staff title, e.g. Maintenance staff)							
Specific information about monitoring and inspecting (Example: Sticky monitoring boards are placed in the kitchen and a	g for pests, such as locations, times, or techniques include: re checked weekly by custodial staff.)						
Clark Pest Control inspects and monitors	pects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. for pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Actbaits, crack and crevice gels/pastes, and minimum risk pesticides						

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food	Fix leaks	Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other
ants/flies	Ø		4	Ø	Ø	✓		clean surfaces
fleas			Ø			V		professional carpet cleaning
cockroaches	4			V	V	V		clean surfaces
mice/rats	Ø		Ø			V		clean area(s)
weeds				4	Ø		Ø	professional landcaping as neede

Chemical pest management practices

If non-chemical methods are ineffective, the school district will consider pesticides only after careful monitoring indicates that they are needed according to pre-established action levels and will use pesticides that pose the least possible hazard and are effective in a manner that minimizes risks to people, property and the environment.

This child care center expects the following pesticides (pesticide products and active ingredients) to be applied during the year. (This list includes pesticides that will be applied by school district staff or licensed pest control businesses.):

see attached list provided from Clark Pest Control	

Healthy Schools Act

This child care center complies with the notification, posting, recordkeeping, and all other requirements of the Healthy Schools Act. (Education Code Sections 17608 - 17613, 48980.3; Food & Agricultural Code Sections 13180 - 13188)

Training

_	1.21.1		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Programme and the second second	The second second second second	ining prior to pesticide
LVON/V	aar chiid cara	contar amplovade v	ina maka naetiride	anniicatione receive	the following tra	ining prior to pacticida
LACIA A	cai cilliu care	COLLEGE CHILDIOACCO A	mo make pesticiae	applications receive	the following ha	mining prior to pesticide
, ,				• •		harana

- Pesticide specific safety training (Title 3 California Code of Regulations 6724)
- School IPM training course approved by the Department of Pesticide Regulation (Education Code Section 16714; Food & Agricultural Code Section 13186.5).

use:

Submittal of pesticide use reports

Reports of all pesticides applied by child care center staff during the calendar year, except pesticides exempt¹ from HSA recordkeeping, are submitted to the Department of Pesticide Regulation at least annually, by January 30 of the following year, using the form provided at www.cdpr.ca.gov/schoolipm. (Education Code Section 16711)

Notification

This child care center has made this IPM plan publicly available by the following methods (check at least

This IPM plan can be found online at the following web address: www.beanstalk.ws

This IPM plan is sent out to all parents, guardians and staff annually.

Review

This IPM plan will be reviewed (and revised, if needed) at least annually to ensure that the information provided is still true and correct.

Date of next review: 8/1/2023

I acknowledge that have reviewed this school district's IPM Plan and it is true and correct.

Signature: Date: 08-01-2023

These pesticides are exempt from all Healthy Schools Act requirements, except the training requirement: 1) products used in self-contained baits or traps, 2) gels or pastes used as crack and previce treatments, 3) antimicrobials, and 4) pesticides exempt from U.S. EPA registration. (Education Code Section 17610.5)

Contacts						
Beanstalk- Ridgepoint	4680 Monument Drive, Sacramento					
Child Care Center Name	Address					
John Brokenshire & Paula Burchett	(916) 344-6259 jbrokenshire@beanstalk.ws & pburchett@beanstalk.ws					
Center IPM Coordinator	IPM Coordinator's Phone Number Email Address					
IPM statement						
habitat less conducive to pests using sanitation	to implement IPM by focusing on long-term prevention or suppression of pests int monitoring for pest presence, by applying appropriate action levels, and by making the in and mechanical and physical controls. Pesticides that are effective will be used in a cy, and the environment, and only after other options have been shown ineffective. **Dele: Focus on long-term pest prevention**					
-Provide frequent monitoring and maintenance to our buil Implement our IPM, train staff regularly and inform famili -Ensure that our centers and landscapes are clean, safe -Take immediate action to minimize infestations when pe	ding and landscape to prevent pests and/or weeds. es. and healthy for our children, families and staff.					
IPM team In addition to the IPM Coordinator, other individed complying with the Healthy Schools Act required.	duals who are involved in purchasing, making IPM decisions, applying pesticides, and ements, include:					
Name and/or Title	Role in IPM program					
John Brokenshire, IPM Coordinator &	Monitor and inspect for pests, apply herbicides, contact pest management business for services,					
Paula Burchett, IPM Coordinator	Communicate with Center Supervisors and management, comply with Healthy School Act					
Center Supervisors	Identify and report pests, comply with Healthy School Act requirements					
Pest management contracting Pest management services are contracted Pest Control Business name(s): Clark Perior to entering into a contract, the school training requirement and other requirement	est Control-Charles I district has confirmed that the pest control business understands the					
Pest identification, monitoring and						
	, Maintenance Supervisor and Pest Managment business (Clark) a/University staff, Pest Control Business, etc.)					
	ions that lead to pest problems are done regularly by and results are communicated to the IPM Coordinator.					
Specific information about monitoring and insp (Example: Sticky monitoring boards are placed in the kitche	ecting for pests, such as locations, times, or techniques include: n and are checked weekly by custodial staff.)					
Clark Pest Control inspects and moni	d inspects for pests and when necessary, applies any herbicides. itors for pests activity monthly and uses low-risk, Healthy Schools Actined baits, crack and crevice gels/pastes, and minimum risk pesticides					

This child care center has identified the following pests and routinely uses the following non-chemical practices to prevent pests from reaching the action level:

Pest	Remove food Fix leak		Seal cracks	Install barriers	Physical removal	Traps	Manage irrigation	Other	
ants/flies	2		Z					clean surfaces	
fleas		Ø	V	7				professional carpet cleaning	
cockroaches	4				V	4		clean surfaces	
mice/rats			~					clean area(s)	
weeds	0			7			Ø	professional landcaping as needet	

Chemical pest management practices

If non-chemical methods are ineffective, the school district will consider pesticides only after careful monitoring indicates that they are needed according to pre-established action levels and will use pesticides that pose the least possible hazard and are effective in a manner that minimizes risks to people, property and the environment.

This child care center expects the following pesticides (pesticide products and active ingredients) to be applied during the year. (This list includes pesticides that will be applied by school district staff or licensed pest control businesses.):

(This list includes pesticides that will be applied by scribor district start of licensed pest control businesses.).	
see attached list provided from Clark Pest Control	

Healthy Schools Act

This child care center complies with the notification, posting, recordkeeping, and all other requirements of the Healthy Schools Act. (Education Code Sections 17608 - 17613, 48980.3; Food & Agricultural Code Sections 13180 - 13188)

Training

Every year child care center employees who make pesticide applications receive the following training processing the state of the state	orior to	pesticide
--	----------	-----------

- Pesticide specific safety training (Title 3 California Code of Regulations 6724)
- School IPM training course approved by the Department of Pesticide Regulation (Education Code Section 16714; Food & Agricultural Code Section 13186.5).

Submittal of pesticide use reports

Reports of all pesticides applied by child care center staff during the calendar year, except pesticides exempt¹ from HSA recordkeeping, are submitted to the Department of Pesticide Regulation at least annually, by January 30 of the following year, using the form provided at www.cdpr.ca.gov/schoolipm. (Education Code Section 16711)

Notification

This child care center has made this IPM plan publicly available by the following methods (check at least

This IPM plan can be found online at the following web address:

www.beanstalk.ws

This IPM plan is sent out to all parents, guardians and staff annually.

Review

This IPM plan will be reviewed (and revised, if needed) at least annually to ensure that the information provided is still true and correct.

Date of next review:

8/1/2023

I acknowledge that have reviewed this school/district's IPM Plan and it is true and correct.

Signature:

Date:

08-01-2023

use:

These pesticides are exempt from all Healthy Schools Act requirements, except the training requirement: 1) products used in self-contained baits or traps, 2) gels or pastes used as crack and crevice treatments, 3) antimicrobials, and 4) pesticides exempt from U.S. EPA registration. (Education Code Section 17610.5)