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WHAT THE MEASURE DOES: Requires school governing body to adopt an integrated pest management plan (IPM) for use on campuses of the school no later than July 1, 2011. Requires school governing body to designate IPM plan coordinator for governed schools. Specifies duties of plan coordinator. Authorizes plan coordinator to declare existence of a pest emergency. Requires school governing body to adopt list of low-impact pesticides for use with IPM plan. Requires school governing body to adopt policies ensuring that the plan coordinator, or designee, gives written notice of proposed pesticide application at a campus to, at a minimum, parents and guardian of minor students, adult students, school administrators, faculty and staff members. Prohibits application of a pesticide under certain circumstances to an area of campus where the school expects students to be present. Specifies contents of notice and length of time notice must be provided before application or pesticide or after emergency application of pesticide. Requires warning signs be placed around pesticide application areas. Requires record keeping of pesticide application at a campus. Charges Oregon State University Extension Service, in cooperation with Department of Human Services, to develop one or more model integrated pest management plans for schools by January 2, 2014.

ISSUES DISCUSSED:

- Focus and intent of the measure
- Flexibility for schools in providing required notifications of pesticide applications
- Standardization of signage that serves as notification of pesticide application
- Creation of pesticide-use reporting law
- Fiscal impact
- Inclusion of private schools
- Opportunity for implementation through grant dollars

EFFECT OF COMMITTEE AMENDMENT: Replaces the measure.

BACKGROUND: IPM programs use information on the life cycles of pests and their interaction with the environment. The information, in combination with available pest control methods, is used to manage pest damage by economical means with the least possible hazard to people, property, and the environment. The IPM approach can be applied to both agricultural and non-agricultural settings, such as the home, garden, and workplace. IPM operates under existing pest management options including, but not limited to, the judicious use of pesticides.

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