

Pesticide Jeopardy. Sarah P. Risorto, Pesticide Safety Educator, University of California, Agriculture and Natural Resources Statewide IPM Program, 2801 Second Street, Davis CA 95618, sprisorto@ucanr.edu

To reemphasize information delivered in prior sessions, a game of Pesticide Jeopardy was played at the end of the Laws and Regulations Session. Questions were based on information presented earlier in the Session and sourced from all speakers that day. Questions were presented in the following categories: *WPS Training* (based on Lisa Blecker's and Sarah Risorto's presentation: New Training Topics for Workers and Handlers and How to Tackle Them), *Surface Water and Ground Water* (based on Sam Sandoval's presentation: Best Practices to Keep Pesticides out of Water as well as Nels Ruud's and Kean Go's Presentation: Surface and Groundwater Monitoring), *Certification and Licensing* (based on Leslie Crowl's Presentation: New Applicator Certification and Continuing Education (CE) Regulations), *WPS* (based on Katy Wilcoxon's presentation: What you Need to Know about the Application Exclusion Zone (AEZ), and Leonard Herrera's presentation: The New Worker's Protection Standard- A California Perspective, and a Final Category, *Field Posting* (based on Blecker and Risorto's presentation: New Training Topics for Workers and Handlers and How to Tackle Them.) All questions were reviewed and revised as appropriate.

There were 285 audience members. The participants were instructed to raise their hand in order to be given an opportunity to answer each question. If the participants answered correctly they were given an option between two rewards. The first reward option was an English/Spanish bilingual UC IPM publication, "Understanding Pesticide Labels for Making Proper Applications". The second reward option was an interactive poster with included instructions for usage in training on selected Worker Protection Standard training topics. The poster was derived from part of the Fieldworker Training Kit developed by the UC IPM, Pesticide Education Program team. The participants answered 88% (23/26) of the questions correctly; 23 rewards were distributed.