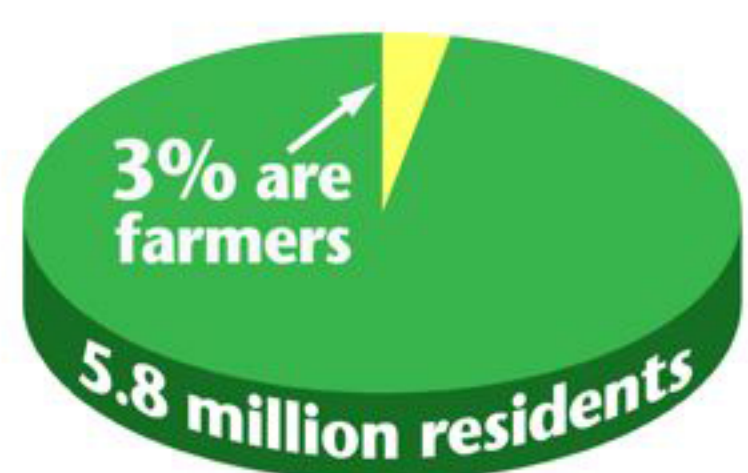


IPM Across Washington State

Washington Facts at a Glance



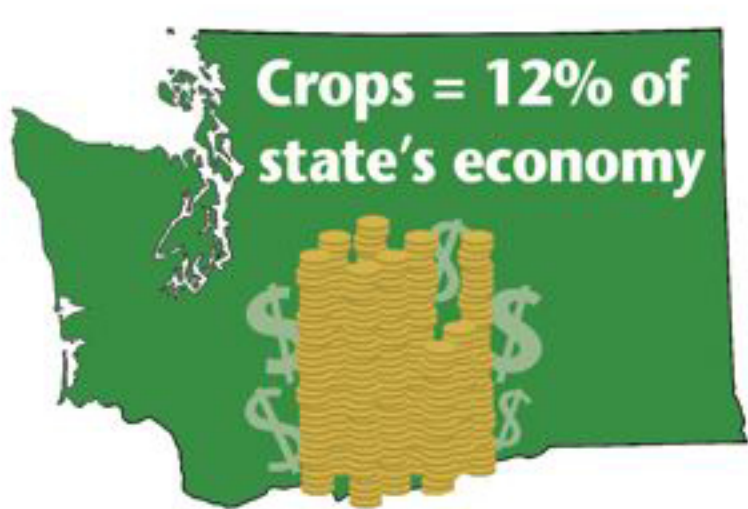
Washington ranks 15th among states in the union with respect to population.



Approximately 3% of the state's population is directly involved in farming. These 174,000 individuals produce crops on approximately 7 million acres.



Washington is a minor crops powerhouse, ranking 4th in the nation in production of these important commodities.



Directly and indirectly, Washington's crops contribute significantly to the state's economy.



While Washington is an important state in terms of production agriculture, it is also a very urbanized state; 82% of the population lives in urban areas.

Washington State University (WSU) actively pursues a coordinated research, teaching, and extension approach to integrated pest management (IPM).

With a firm foundation of laboratory and applied research, faculty and staff actively communicate the latest in crop protection and sustainable pest management tactics to our state's agricultural producers and other end-users.

Educational Presentations

In the Classroom and In the Field



A wide variety of research-based information is provided to students, growers, structural pest control operators, landscapers, schools, and homeowners, including:

- printed materials
- classroom instruction
- field demonstrations
- websites
- workshops
- IPM certification program
- pesticide safety education
- database of registered pesticides
- database of tolerance limits
- expert counsel
- development and implementation of IPM strategies in agricultural settings

Coordinated programs within the university include the Washington State Pest Management Resource Service, the Agricultural IPM Program, and the Urban IPM and Pesticide Safety Education Program.

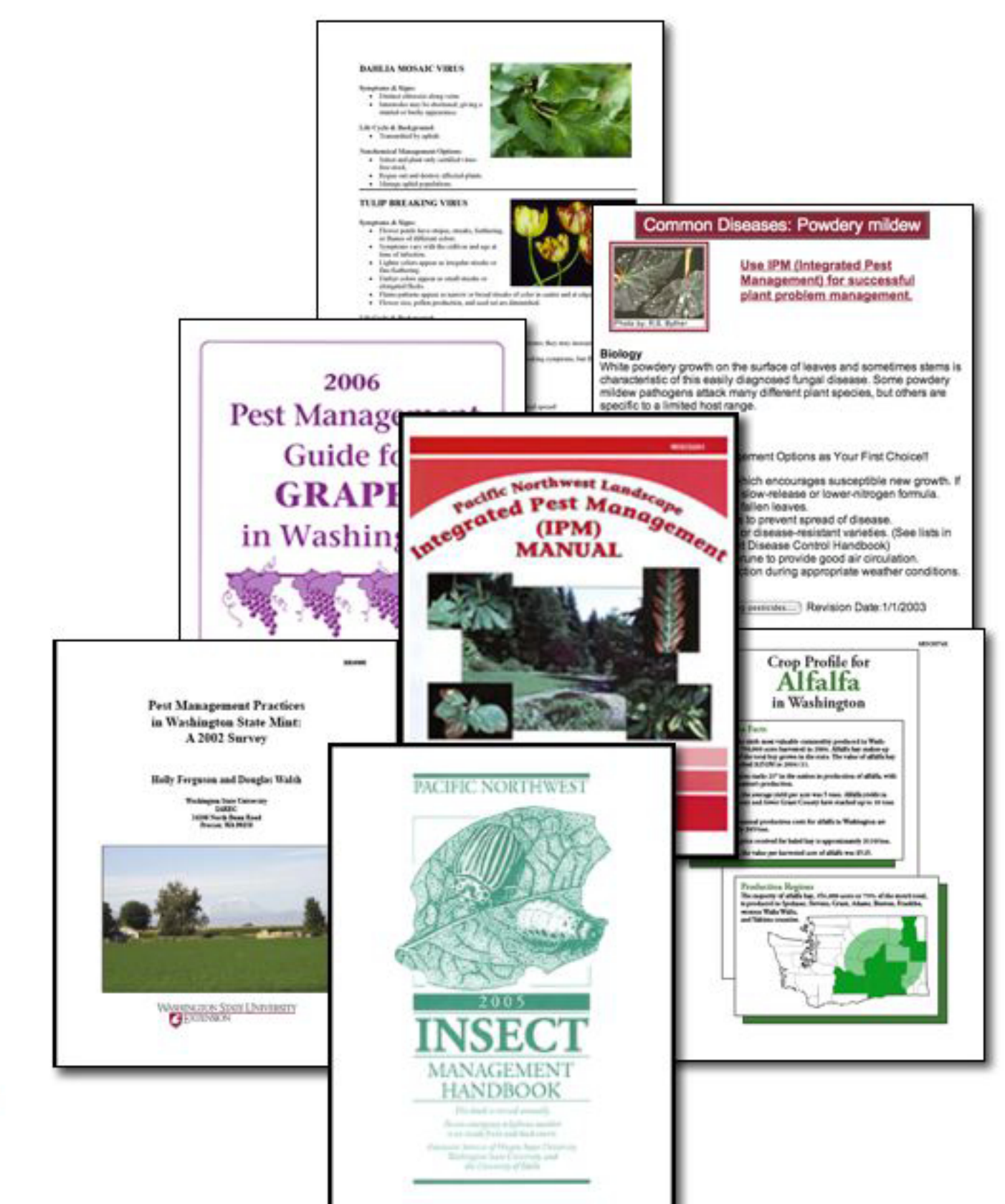
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION

Authors: Catherine Daniels, State Pesticide Coordinator; Carrie Foss, Urban IPM Coordinator; Doug Walsh, Environmental and Agrichemical Education Specialist; Holly Ferguson, Extension IPM Coordinator Specialist; and Sally O'Neal Coates, Research and Extension Communication Specialist

Web Pages



Electronic and Printed Publications



Integrated pest management is important to Washington's citizens regardless of where they live, what they do for a living, and what types of recreation they pursue. Changes in pesticide use patterns that decrease spray drift, runoff, and inadvertent exposure to humans or the environment are critical in urban, suburban, agricultural, and natural areas.

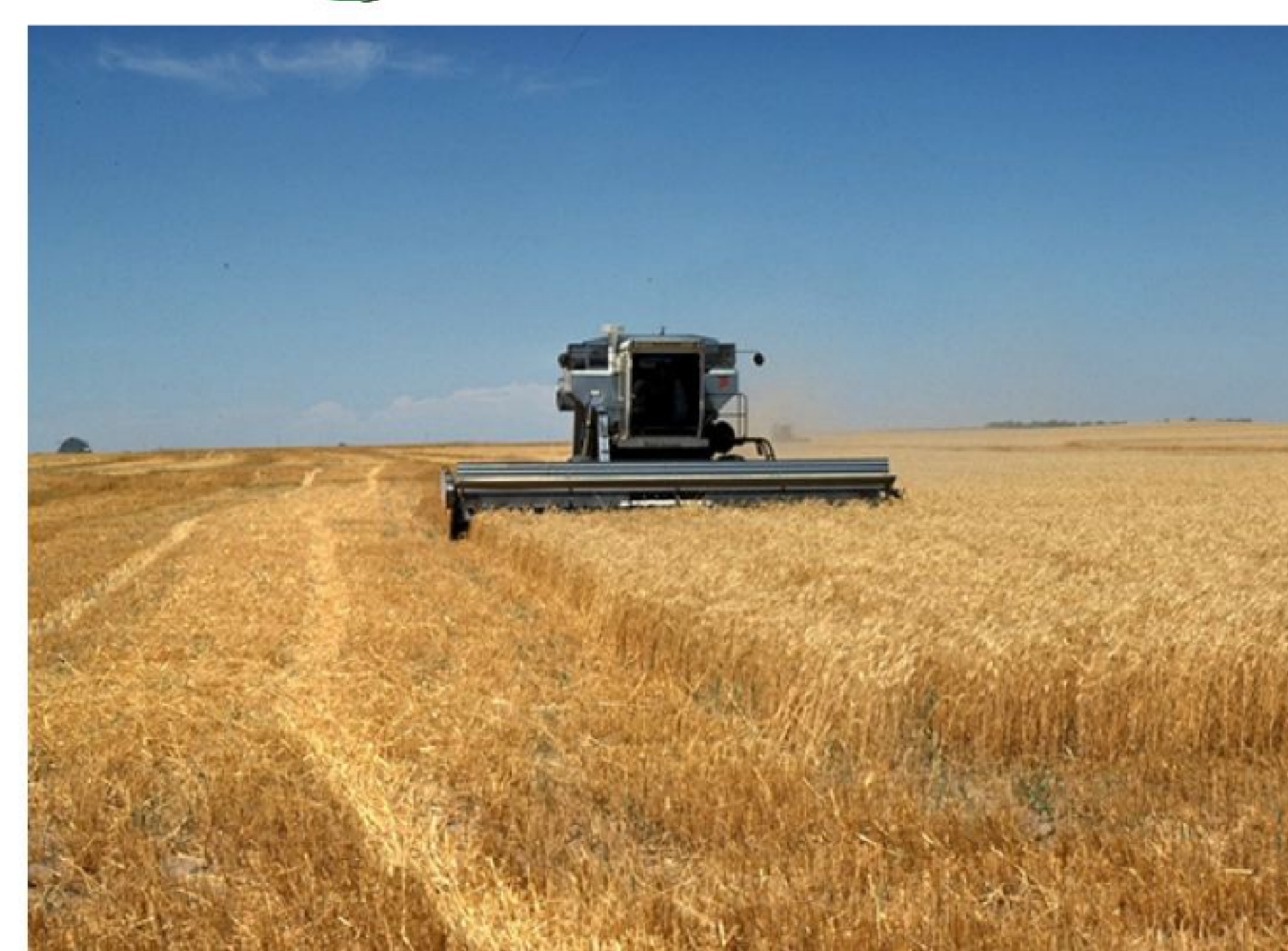
Urban



Suburban



Agricultural



Natural

