



**International Conference on
Pollinator Biology, Health, & Policy
2026**

**June 25–27 Montana State University
Bozeman Montana USA**

Conference Organizers



Dr. Michelle Flenniken
Montana State University



Dr. Christina Grozinger
Penn State University

The conference organizers would like to thank [Harland M. Patch](#) for the graphics used on the front cover of the program booklet and other conference materials.



Thank you MSU team members! Ryan Richer (Conference Services), Gina Taylor (Financial Services), and LouAnn Rhoades (Catering Services)

Thank you to the Conference Review Team Members:
Michelle Flenniken, Natalie Boyle, Scott McArt, Andony Melathopoulos, Heather Hines, Christina Grozinger, Lauren Jonas, Hunter Charles, Francesco Nazzi, Sara Hermann, Judy Wu-Smart, David Biding, Harland Patch, Margarita López-Urbe, Rebecca Irwin, and Robyn Underwood.

Keynote Speakers



Dr. Francesco Nazzi
Università di Udine, Italy
"Embracing complexity in the
study of bee health"
June 25th 9:20 AM



Dr. Scott McArt
Cornell University, USA
"How pollinator scientists can (and
should!) inform good pesticide policies"
June 26th 8:30 AM



Dr. Rebecca (Becky) Irwin
NC State University, USA
"Effects of climate change on bee
phenology and abundance: Insights
from a long(ish) term study"
June 27th 8:30 AM

Plenary Speakers



Dr. Christina Grozinger
Penn State University, USA
"Leveraging technology for pollinator
management and conservation"
June 25th 8:30 AM



Dr. Andony Melathopoulos
Oregon State University, USA
"Right plant, right bee: Matching bees to
flowering plants with data from Bee Atlases"
June 26th 1:30 PM



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Montana State University



Dorms- South Hedges Hall

All sessions- Strand Union SUB Ballrooms

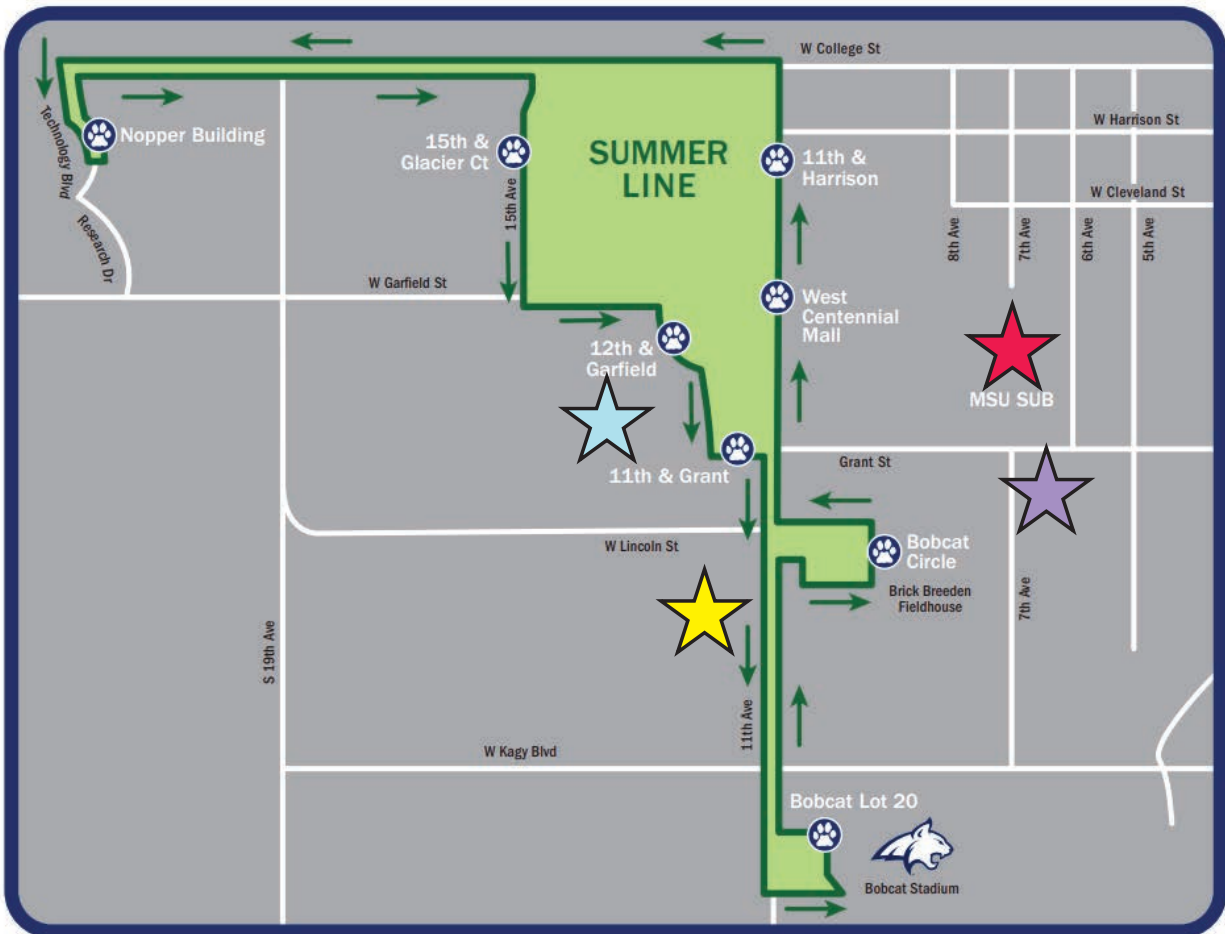
Poster session 06/25 5:30-7:30 PM - Norm Asbjornson Inspiration Hall



CatTracks Campus Shuttle

The summer shuttle service will run 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays on a 30-minute interval and will cycle through the following stops:

Nopper building
 15th & Glacier Ct
 12th & Garfield St
***11th & Grant St** Conference dormitories*
 Bobcat Lot 20
 Bobcat Circle
 West Centennial Mall
 11th & Harrison St



★ South Hedges Hall (dorms)

★ Town & Country Grocery Store

★ Strand Union Building (SUB)
 Ballrooms (all sessions)

★ Poster session 06/25 5:30-7:30 PM Norm
 Asbjornson Inspiration Hall

To track the location of the shuttle in real time, visit <https://passiogo.com/> (Montana State University | Passio GO!) or download Passio GO from the Apple App Store or the Google Play store and search for Montana State University within the app. More details and route map available at montana.edu/parking/shuttle.html.

All sessions will be held in the Strand Union Building Ballrooms

 International Conference on Pollinator Biology Health & Policy 2026 Montana State University Bozeman Montana USA	
June 25, 2026	
7:10 – 8:10 AM	Conference Registration - Strand Student Union Ballrooms
Opening Session <i>Chair: Michelle Flenniken</i>	
8:20 AM	Opening Remarks – Michelle Flenniken
8:30 – 9:00 AM	Leveraging technology for pollinator management and conservation Christina Grozinger, Penn State University
9:00 – 9:20 AM	Declines and variation in butterfly species richness and community composition in a montane protected area after 35 years Diane Debinski, Montana State University
Morning Session - Pollinators, Pathogens, and Microbes <i>Chair: Michelle Flenniken, Co-Chair: Francesco Nazzi</i>	
9:20 – 10:10 AM	Embracing complexity in the study of bee health Francesco Nazzi, Università degli Studi di Udine
10:10 – 10:30 AM	Break
10:30 – 10:50 AM	Impacts of octopamine signaling in virus infected honey bees Naomi Kaku, Montana State University
10:50 – 11:10 AM	miRNA sequencing reveals a putative RNAi-based defense against parasitoids in sympatric social and solitary bees Avi Eliyahu, University of Arizona
11:10 – 11:30 AM	Wild bumble bee lineage survival in response to pathogen infection and medicinal floral resources Caroline Chessher, The University of Texas at Austin
11:30– 11:50 AM	Environmental antimicrobial resistance threats to pollinators Kiranmayee Bhimavarapu, College of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn University
12:00- 1:20 PM	Lunch



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Afternoon Session – Pollinator Natural History and Behavior

Chair: Natalie Boyle, Co-Chair: Margarita Lopez-Urbe

1:25 PM	Afternoon Announcements and Introduction - Christina Grozinger
1:30 – 1:50 PM	Jelly on the Brain: Regulation of gene expression, metabolism, and behavioral state by a novel protein Brock Harpur, Purdue University
1:50 – 2:10 PM	Vertical stratification of cavity-nesting pollinator communities within streamside management zones Emma Briggs, University of Georgia
2:10 – 2:30 PM	Changes in leafcutting bee mortality and behavior along a latitudinal gradient Lindsie McCabe, USDA ARS
2:30 – 2:50 PM	Scaling Ground-Nesting Bee Ecology and Conservation Through Community Science Jordan Kueneman, Cornell University
3:00 – 3:30 PM	Break
3:30 – 3:50 PM	Environmental, morphological, and genetic drivers of bumble bee pollen niche dynamics K.C. Arrowsmith, University of Texas at Austin
3:50 – 4:10 PM	Revealing Long-Term Pollination Patterns through Pollen Archives of Natural History Museums Behnaz Balmaki, Texas Woman's University
4:10 – 4:30 PM	Reflex Hierarchy in <i>Apis mellifera</i>: Dorsal Orientation Overrides Altitude Control Zachary Huang, Michigan State University
4:30 – 5:15 PM	Poster flash talks – see page 14
5:30 – 7:30 PM	Poster Session with Reception (Norm Asbjornson Building, Inspiration Hall)



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June 26, 2026

Morning Session - Integrated Pest and Pollinator Management

Chair: Scott McArt, Co-Chair: Robyn Underwood

8:20 AM	Morning Announcements and Introduction – Michelle Flenniken
8:30 – 9:20 AM	How pollinator scientists can (and should!) inform good pesticide policies Scott McArt, Cornell University
9:20 – 9:50 AM	Pollinator Losses and One Health Risks from Pesticide Treated Seed Waste Disposal Judy Wu-Smart, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
9:50 – 10:10 AM	Differential impacts of immune stimulating compounds on deformed wing and sacbrood virus abundance in honey bees Hunter Charles, Montana State University
10:10 – 10:30 AM	Break
10:30 – 10:50 AM	Preventing and controlling small hive beetles using chlorantraniliprole to promote supplementary pollen and protein feeding as a cornerstone of improving honey bee health in the Southeast Ian Collins, University of Georgia
10:50 – 11:10 AM	Flowers under surveillance: measuring pesticide residues in pollen and nectar to improve pollinator exposure assessment Frédéric McCune, Université Laval
11:10 – 11:30 AM	Strengthening the link between honey bee laboratory data and colony health outcomes Daniel Schmehl, Bayer CropScience
11:30 – 11:50 AM	Bumble bee behavior under naturally varying temperatures and diverse pesticide exposure scenarios Anupreksha Jain, University of Wisconsin-Madison
12:00 – 1:20 PM	Lunch
12:15 – 1:15 PM	NC1173 Meeting in Room 233 – President: Dr. Priya Chakrabarti Basu



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June 26, 2026

Afternoon Session – Pollinator Nutrition and Land Management

Chair: Andony Melathopoulos, Co-Chair: Harland Patch

1:25 PM	Afternoon Announcements and Introduction – Christina Grozinger
1:30 – 2:00 PM	Right plant, right bee: Matching bees to flowering plants with data from Bee Atlases Andony Melathopoulos, Oregon State University
2:00 – 2:20 PM	Using remotely sensed imagery to develop habitat metrics that assess the equality of pollinator habitat Jacob Decker, Southern Illinois University
2:20 – 2:40 PM	PolliSense: A Vision-Based Assessment of Pollinator Habitat Quality Sabrina Adler, Pennsylvania State University
2:40 – 3:00 PM	Ten years of bee data from restored habitats reveal upward trends in abundance and diversity, while successional shifts to later bloom phenologies miss important early spring pollinators Lilia Stemet, University of Arkansas at Monticello
3:00 – 3:30 PM	Break
3:30 – 3:50 PM	Passive vs. Active Restoration of Pollination Systems: Linking Wild Bee Communities and Interaction Networks in Mediterranean Sandy Dunes Yael Mandelik, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
3:50 – 4:10 PM	Testing environmental DNA metabarcoding of wildflower-associated insect DNA: A case study of butterflies Cayley Faurot-Daniels, Montana State University
4:10 – 4:30 PM	Pollen macronutrients shape bee foraging decisions and resilience to pesticide stress Jaya Sravanthi Mokkaapati, Pennsylvania State University
4:30 – 4:50 PM	Stingless bee carrion use along a gradient of forest cover and floral resource availability M. Fernanda Rojas-Campos, Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica
4:50 – 5:10 PM	Micronutrient Needs and Long-Term Impact of Pollen Replacing Feed on Honeybee Colonies in Stressful Field Conditions Brandon Hopkins, Washington State University



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Morning Session - Pollinators in a Changing World

Chair: Rebecca Irwin, Co-Chair: Heather Hines

8:20 AM	Morning Announcements and Introduction - Christina Grozinger
8:30 – 9:20 AM	Effects of climate change on bee phenology and abundance: Insights from a long(ish) term study Rebecca Irwin, NC State University & Rocky Mtn Biological Lab
9:20 – 9:40 AM	Building a Foundation for Bumble Bee Conservation: The Bumble Bee Atlas as a Community Science Framework for Broad-Scale Data Collection Michelle Toshack, Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation
9:40 – 10:00 AM	Frequent Fire Supports Ground-Nesting Bees and Wasps in Florida Longleaf Pine Flatwoods Lily Fulton, University of Georgia
10:00 – 10:20 AM	Break
10:20 – 10:40 AM	Pollinator contribution to crop yield and quantity: a meta-analysis Laura Figueroa, University of Massachusetts Amherst
10:40 – 11:00 AM	Ecological and Evolutionary Responses of Bees to Agriculture: Insights from Squash Bees Margarita López-Urbe, Penn State University
11:00 – 11:20 AM	Enhancing pollinator habitats for resilient fruit production: Insights from 15 years of research in Québec Valérie Fournier, Université Laval
11:20– 11:40 AM	Comparisons of thermal physiology across apple pollinator taxa reveal resilience to extreme weather and climate change Nicole DesJardins, University of Wisconsin-Madison
11:40 AM – 12:00 PM	Factors contributing to bumble bee response to heat stress Heather Hines, Pennsylvania State University
12:00 – 12:20 PM	The Known Unknowns of Wild Bee Nutritional Ecology Anthony Vaudo, USDA Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station
12:20 – 1:45 PM	Lunch



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June 27, 2026

Afternoon Session – Pollinator Nutrition and Land Management

Chair: Christina Grozinger, Co-chair: Izzy Hill

1:50 PM	Afternoon Announcements and Introduction - Christina Grozinger
2:00 – 2:30 PM	Innovations in Incentivizing Adoption and Longterm Management of Pollinator Conservation on Farms Mace Vaughan, Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation
2:30 – 2:50 PM	Comparative pesticide risk between honey bees and mason bees: What we know so far Ana Cabrera, Bayer CropScience
2:50 – 3:10 PM	A decade of research on organic apiculture and implications for USDA Certification Robyn Underwood, The Pennsylvania State University
3:10 – 3:30 PM	Community Driven Advocacy and Field Research supporting adaptive resilience and future-forward conservation through consilience Melanie Kirby, Adaptive Bee Breeders Alliance; Flower Path Conservancy
3:30 – 4:00 PM	Break
4:00 – 4:20 PM	The Bee Health Regulatory Consortium: Accelerating Regulatory Approval and Access to Bee-Safe Products to Support Honey Bee Health Izzy Hill, Project <i>Apis m.</i>
4:20 – 4:40 PM	Differential rangeland management shifts plant-pollinator interactions Elinor Lichtenberg, University of North Texas
4:40 – 5:00 PM	Environmental drivers of bee community composition in Yellowstone National Park Laura Burkle, Montana State University
5:00 – 5:15 PM	Closing Remarks – Michelle Flenniken and Christina Grozinger

June 28, 2026

Optional, all-day trip to Yellowstone National Park
Registration and additional fee required

POSTERS

Poster lightning talks: Thursday June 25, 4:30 - 5:15 PM

Strand Union Building Ballrooms

Poster session: Thursday June 25, 5:30-7:30 PM

Norm Asbjornson Inspiration Hall

Environment / Abiotic Factors		
1	Edward Amoah Pennsylvania State University	BeeMonitor: Automated IoT video surveillance and an AI-powered video processing system for monitoring the behavior of solitary, cavity-nesting bees
2	Ashlyn Bell University of Central Arkansas	Morphology of the Dufour's Gland in Ground and Cavity Nesting Bees
3	Natalie Boyle Pennsylvania State University	Male reproductive health as an indicator of environmental stress in solitary bees
4	Zachary Bunch The Pennsylvania State University	Monitoring insect diversity with AI enabled devices
5	Madelynn Edwards The University of Vermont	Early season pollinator community composition shifts in response to invasive earthworm
6	Laura Jones University of Texas at Austin	Landscape composition in a sky island system drives stark differences in the genetic structure of two bumble bee species
7	Blaire Kleiman Florida International University	Heat Stress Effects on Zucchini (<i>Cucurbita pepo</i>) and its Bumblebee Pollinators (<i>Bombus impatiens</i>)
8	Arielle Lofchick* Hebrew University of Jerusalem *Lightning Talk	Multi-Year Drought Alters Floral Resources and Pollinator Behaviour in Mediterranean Shrubland
9	Benjamin Rutschmann Agroscope, University of Würzburg	Northern California harbors a dense, self-sustaining M-lineage honeybee population
10	Frédéric McCune Université Laval	Leveraging community science for large-scale monitoring of insect pollinators: insights from <i>Abeilles citoyennes</i>
11	Masoud Rostami University of Texas at Arlington	Towards Fair Ecological AI: Deep Learning for Rare Pollen Species Recognition under Data Scarcity
12	Hannah Thomas Pennsylvania State University	FloraCount: An app for rapid assessment of plant attractiveness to pollinators

Pollinator Nutrition and Land Management		
13	Kimberly Ballare World Wildlife Fund, Great Plains Program	Pollinator monitoring on restored, previously plowed grasslands in the Northern Great Plains
14	Leo Carpenter University of Kentucky	The Impact of Nutritional Stress during Development on Bumblebee Health and Behavior
15	Haley Curtis Pennsylvania State University	Pollen Collection Needs Shift by Bee Species, Habitat, and Season

Pollinator Nutrition and Land Management (continued)

16	Ethan Dean Pennsylvania State University	Protein supplemented pollen does not match the benefits of natural pollen for bumble bees
17	Amanda Denny University of Kentucky	Bee-plant interaction networks in organic watermelon agroecosystems
18	Lexi Gauger University of Kentucky	Bumble bee colony health and pollen diet composition depend on floral diversity in cucurbit field enclosures
19	Joanna Greenwood* Rutgers University *Lightning Talk	Wild bee diversity in orchards improves apple pollination but is unrelated to surrounding forest composition
20	Petra Hafker Cornell University	Gourmet Christmas Dinner: Understanding lipid content of overwintering hive supplements
21	Audrey Harrod University of Georgia	Investigating the comparative role of hydrogen peroxide in social bees and links to nutritional stress
22	Taylor Janeczek Oregon State University	Vascular Flora of Pacific Northwest Gardens
23	Fang Liu Michigan State University	Honey bee transcriptomic changes due to transportation
24	Malia Naumchik Montana State University	Floral-visiting insect community patterns in the Northern Great Plains are driven by restoration treatment and resource availability
25	Paige Myers University of Nebraska - Lincoln	The impact of Garden Design on Wild Bee Communities at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln Campus
26	Diana Obregon ABC Colombia	Can Honey bee pollen support stingless bee resilience to climate change?
27	Laura Russo University of Tennessee	Plant-pollinator network structure is resilient to experimental manipulations of ecological context

Pollinator Natural History and Behavior

28	Thierry Bogaert APIX Biosciences	How honeybee colonies consume pollen and Pollen Replacing Feed?
29	Jessica Braun* University of Nevada, Reno *Lightning Talk	The Combined Effects of Heat Waves and Phytochemistry on Bumble Bee Cognition and Longevity
30	Yiheng Cai University High School	Evolution in swimming behavior: Basal bees show stronger dark preference
31	Lauren Gedlinske Montana State University	Consequences of Intraspecific Variation in Floral Scent on Plant Reproductive Success
32	Daniel Gilley University of Georgia	Progress towards metabarcoding of larval fecal pellets to characterize the diet of the invasive Yellow Legged Hornet, <i>Vespa velutina</i> , in the Southeast US
33	Anna Goates USDA ARS Pollinating Insects Research Unit, Utah State University	Elevation shapes the nesting material preferences of a solitary bee, <i>Osmia bruneri</i>
34	Grace Gutierrez University of Massachusetts Amherst	Stop By and Stay A while: Non-native bee species preferentially visits non-native plants compared to natives
35	Anna Hawse University of Idaho	Role of non-bee flower visitors in pollen transport
36	Megha Majoe Marquette University	Feeling the heat: Detecting a thermosensory gene in honeybees

Pollinator Natural History and Behavior (continued)

37	Annalise McKinnon USDA-ARS / Utah State University	Novel DNA extraction techniques for pollinators <i>Osmia lignaria</i> and <i>Osmia bruneri</i> : identifying dispersal behavior and landscape impacts through molecular tools
38	Nash Muckey University of Idaho	Pollinators and pollination ecology of huckleberry in the Pacific Northwest
39	Maxence Poirier-Joanette Université Laval	Consequences of 125 years of climate change on the distribution of bumblebees in Quebec
40	Sam Wilhelm* University of Tennessee *Lightning Talk	Bee-Plant Interaction Rewiring and Turnover in the Tennessee Cedar Glades

Pollinators, Pathogens, and Microbes

41	Esmail Amiri Mississippi State University	Body Size Trade-Offs Underpin Reproductive Success and Thermal Stress Tolerance in an Invasive Pest, the Small Hive Beetle
42	Laverne Ambrister Central State University	Comparison of Viral Prevalence in the Honeybee (<i>Apis mellifera</i> L.) Colonies during Transportation
43	Jules Davis University of Massachusetts Amherst	Effects of mass blooming cover crops and on-farm floral resources on bee-pathogen dynamics
44	Kaitlin Deutsch University of Florida	Be-eRNA: Using nonlethal environmental sampling and next-generation sequencing to characterize the community of honey bee viruses from hive environmental samples
45	Jack Garrison University of Georgia	Twelve years of Varroa mite control with an emphasis on oxalic acid from an applied perspective
46	Lauren Jonas Montana State University	Honey bee viromes from beekeeping operations experiencing high losses in 2022-2023
47	Josiah Kaderis University of Georgia	Eat, buzz, sting: The effects of ad libitum supplemental feeding on Varroa mite pathogen burden in the western honey bee (<i>Apis mellifera</i>)
48	Alexia Martin University of California, Davis	Non-native horn-face bees (<i>Osmia cornifrons</i>) as possible disease reservoirs for native blue orchard bees (<i>Osmia lignaria</i>)
49	Wee Hao Ng Cornell University	Modelling the within-host dynamics of the bee gut pathogen <i>Crithidia bombi</i>
50	Clarissa Pellegrini Ferreira* University of Minnesota *Lightning Talk	A novel Deformed Wing Virus–Related Iflavirus in a Native North American Pollinator
51	Tallisker Weiss University of California, Riverside	Individual bumble bees have small, unique, and persistent foraging repertoires: implications for disease transmission

Integrated Pest and Pollinator Management

52	Danielle Dryer Cornell University	Identifying host olfactory cues of small hive beetle (<i>Aethina tumida</i>) to honeybee (<i>Apis mellifera</i>) hive-produced volatiles for potential application in integrative pest management (IPM)
53	Anna Freundlich Montana State University	Bee and Vegetative Responses to Large-Scale Herbicide Application in Sagebrush Habitat
54	Michael Goblirsch* USDA ARS *Lightning Talk	Using AmE-711 honey bee cells for understanding the cellular and metabolomic responses to pesticides.

Integrated Pest and Pollinator Management		
55	Benjamin Rutschmann Agroscope, University of Würzburg	Northern California harbors a dense, self-sustaining M-lineage honeybee population
56	Hayes Goosey Montana State University	Pollinator response to livestock grazing: implications for rangeland conservation in Sagebrush ecosystems
57	Shianne Lindsay* Cornell University *Lightning Talk	Apples to Apples: Fruit quality as a result of pollinators, pests, and pesticides
58	Marie Muñiz* Pennsylvania State University *Lightning Talk	Using QR-Tracking and a Vibrometry Device to Explore Sublethal Effects of Thiamethoxam on Bee Foraging Behavior
59	William Polk University of Central Arkansas	The Effects of Herbicides on <i>Anthophora abrupta</i> Nest Cell Hydrophobicity
60	Rajwinder Singh BASF Agricultural Solutions	A new tool to calculate crop specific pollen and nectar pesticide concentrations from different application methods
61	Rajwinder Singh BASF Agricultural Solutions US LLC	Advancing Pollinator Risk Assessment Science Through the Pollinator Research Task Force
62	Hongmei Li-Byarlay Central State University	Developmental and environmental stability of candidate reference genes in the wild bee <i>Ceratina calcarata</i>

Education, Communication and Policy		
63	Nicole Bell University of Massachusetts Amherst	Creating for-profit pollinator extension programming: insights and experiences
64	Leslie Spencer University of Vermont	Pollinator pledges: Encouraging farm visitors to take conservation action

POSTER LIGHTNING TALKS

3-minute talks

Order	Name, Affiliation	Title
1	Arielle Lofchick Hebrew University of Jerusalem	Multi-Year Drought Alters Floral Resources and Pollinator Behaviour in Mediterranean Shrubland
2	Joanna Greenwood Rutgers University	Wild bee diversity in orchards improves apple pollination but is unrelated to surrounding forest composition
3	Jessica Braun University of Nevada, Reno	The Combined Effects of Heat Waves and Phytochemistry on Bumble Bee Cognition and Longevity
4	Sam Wilhelm University of Tennessee	Bee-Plant Interaction Rewiring and Turnover in the Tennessee Cedar Glades
6	Clarissa Pellegrini Ferreira University of Minnesota	A novel Deformed Wing Virus–Related Iflavirus in a Native North American Pollinator
6	Michael Goblirsch USDA ARS	Using AmE-711 honey bee cells for understanding the cellular and metabolomic responses to pesticides
7	Shianne Lindsay Cornell University	Apples to Apples: Fruit quality as a result of pollinators, pests, and pesticides
8	Marie Muñiz Pennsylvania State University	Using QR-Tracking and a Vibrometry Device to Explore Sublethal Effects of Thiamethoxam on Bee Foraging Behavior

MENU OVERVIEW

We have made our best effort to accommodate dietary restrictions.

Vegetarian (V), vegan (VG), gluten free (GF), and dairy free (DF) options available at all meals.

If needed, participants may also visit nearby grocery (i.e., Town and Country Foods).

Please refer to the Campus Map on 2

DAY 1 (June 25)

Morning Break: fruit, mini doughnuts, granola bars, coffee, tea

Lunch: pasta bar (chicken & meatballs, plant-based protein, GF option),
garlic bread, Caesar salad, lemonade

Afternoon Break: fruit, snack/trail mix, pretzels, coffee, tea, lemonade

Poster Session Reception: falafel bites, stuffed mushrooms, bison tamale bites,
chicken satay, pretzel bites, mac & cheese bites,
spinach artichoke dip, caprese, crostini

DAY 2 (June 26)

Morning Break: fruit, mini doughnuts, granola bars, coffee, tea

Lunch: taco bar (chicken, plant-based protein, GF option) with toppings, chips,
churros, iced tea

Afternoon Break: fruit, dessert bars, snack mix/trail mix, coffee, tea, lemonade

DAY 3 (June 27)

Morning Break: fruit, granola bars, mini danishes, scones, coffee, tea

Lunch: Thai bowls (chicken & tofu), rice, vegetables, egg rolls, dessert bars

Afternoon Break: mini cupcakes, snack mix, coffee, tea, lemonade

Session: _____

[illegible]

Session: _____

[illegible]

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