



2023 ANNUAL REPORT

Extending Knowledge, Changing Lives



WSU EXTENSION Clark County



4-H



AGRICULTURE
PRODUCTION



COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT



FAMILY & HOME



FOOD & NUTRITION



AGRICULTURE AND
NATURAL RESOURCES



AGRICULTURE AND
NATURAL RESOURCES



WSU FACULTY
AND STAFF

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WSU EXTENSION Clark County

Serving Clark County for more than 100 years



Dear Friends,

WSU Extension Clark County continues to make significant strides in serving the local community. In the past year we have reached approximately 61,500 Clark County residents, providing vital resources, information and support to enhance their lives.

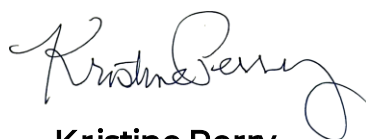
Despite our modest staff size, comprising just 23 individuals, our team has worked tirelessly to deliver impactful programs and services throughout the county. Their dedication and passion have been instrumental in achieving our goals.

Furthermore, we are immensely grateful to our dedicated team of volunteers who remains the backbone of our organization. With the commitment of over 800 volunteers, we collectively contributed an impressive 35,764 volunteer hours, demonstrating the power of community and involvement and collaboration.

Throughout this year, we have hosted over 350 classes, workshops and outreach events. These initiatives covered a wide range of topics, including agriculture and natural resources, health and wellness, youth development, environmental stewardship, and more, empowering individuals and families with valuable knowledge and skills.

The impact of our programs extends far beyond the numbers. By equipping residents with the tools, they need to thrive, we are fostering a healthier, more resilient community. Our efforts contribute to the long-term sustainability and prosperity of Clark County, laying the groundwork for a brighter future for all.

We would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to our staff, volunteers, partners, stakeholders and supporters, and the entire Clark County community for their unwavering dedication and collaboration. Together we are making a difference and building a stronger, more vibrant community for generations to come.



Kristine Perry
Interim Director



4-H



AGRICULTURE
PRODUCTION



COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT



FAMILY & HOME



FOOD & NUTRITION



AGRICULTURE AND
NATURAL RESOURCES



AGRICULTURE AND
NATURAL RESOURCES



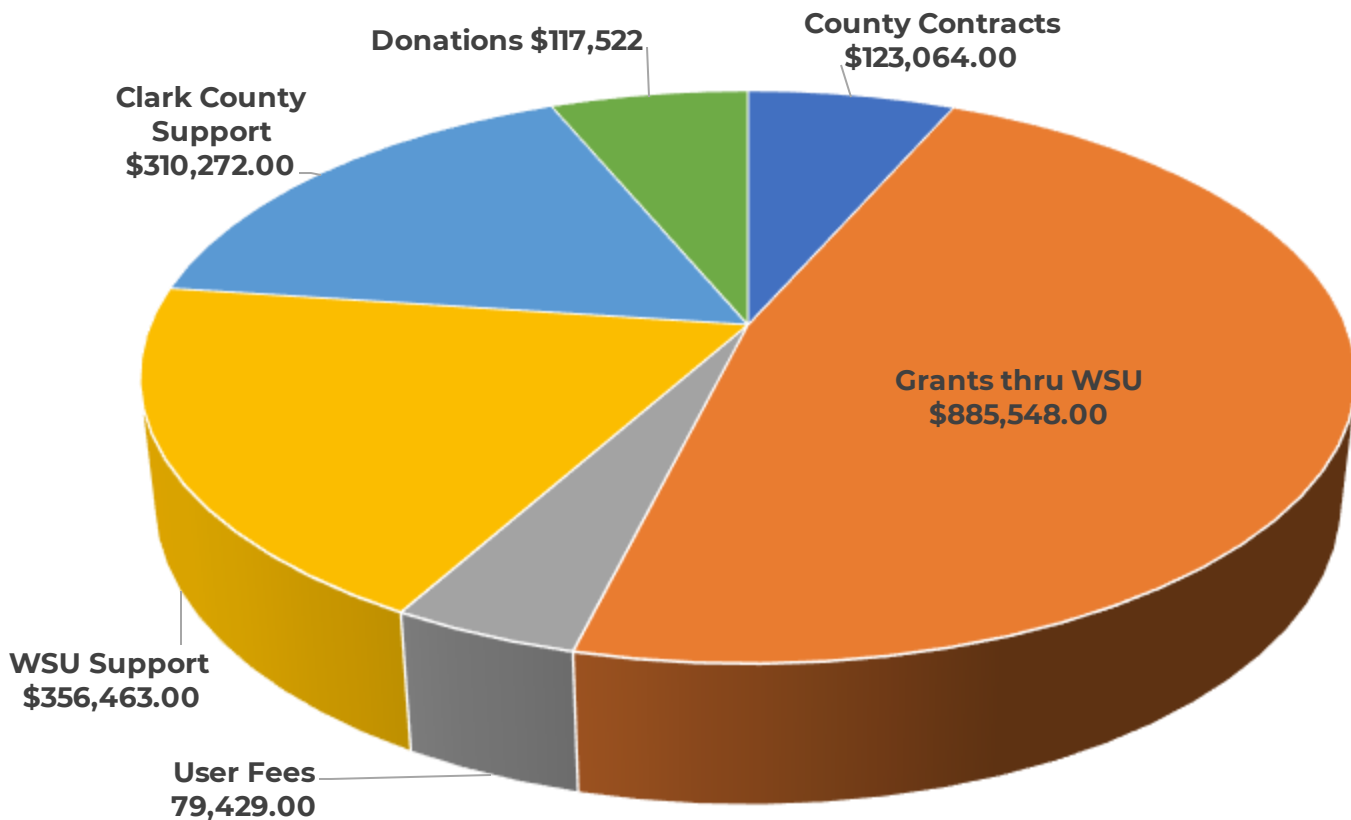
WSU FACULTY
AND STAFF

Financials

WSU Extension Clark County Funding Sources 2023

\$5.03 Leveraged for Each County General Fund Dollar

Total Amount 1,872,298.00 (cash)



**Clark Extension provided an additional value of
\$1,137,000 in volunteer time**

WSU Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local WSU Extension office.



WSU EXTENSION Clark County

Extending Knowledge. Changing Lives

4-H Youth Development

"To Make the Best Better"

The Issue:

Amid the serious challenges affecting our youth—from a national mental health crisis to widening opportunity gaps—the skills, confidence, and resilience young people develop through the 4-H positive youth development program in Clark County are essential. 4-H is a youth development program where adult volunteers provide positive, hands-on, fun, and educational opportunities with youth ages 5 to 19. Positive youth development is an intentional, pro-social approach that engages youth within their communities, schools, organizations, peer groups, and families in a manner that is productive and constructive; recognizes, utilizes, and enhances youths' strengths; and promotes positive outcomes for young people by providing opportunities, fostering positive relationships, and furnish the support needed to build on their leadership strengths (Federal Interagency Working Group on Youth Programs, 2014).

What has been done:

Through the 4-H club program in Clark County, 486 youth completed hands-on projects, in areas like health,



science, agriculture, and civic engagement in a positive environment where they receive guidance from 125 adult volunteer leaders and are encouraged to take on proactive leadership roles.

The partnership between 4-H and the Clark County Juvenile Court Restorative Community Service Program enabled us to make substantial progress toward positively impacting the lives of 22 young people involved in the juvenile justice system. We implemented hands-on educational projects, guiding the youth in seeding various herbs, vegetables, and fruits and distributing produce to 20 families in Clark County. 4-H delivered nutritional education to 138 youth at the Clark County Juvenile Justice Center with the aim of enhancing health literacy.



4-H Youth Development

"To Make the Best Better"

What has been done:

The program focused on promoting nutritional wellness both during their time in incarceration and upon their reintegration into the community.

The 4-H Healthy Habits program strategically addressed food access, nutrition, and health equity for 25 underserved youth and their families in partnership with the Burton Elementary School Boys & Girls Club.

4-H partnered with the Clark County Juvenile Court HELPS Program to deliver an effective communication workshop to 48 youth and adults through the evidence-based program for youth offenders and the connected adults in their lives.

The Impact:

- 4-H club youth and volunteers contributed 735 hours in community service through service-learning projects developed by youth, such as collecting donated food for Clark County foodbanks, collecting items to support children at a youth shelter, and planting trees for their neighbors.
- In the 4-H Restorative Community Service Garden Program, 86% of youth stated they felt they made a difference in the community when they do community service, and they feel encouraged to volunteer in their community.
- Research shows nutritional education benefits incarcerated youth by fostering healthy habits, promoting well-being, and providing essential life skills, aiding in successful reintegration into society.
- In the 4-H Healthy Habits program, 80% of youth reported that they plan to prepare healthy foods or snacks with their families.
- 85% of participants in the HELPS program with Clark County Juvenile Court reported that they learned skills for effectively communicating at home.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 4320**

1595 Youth Participated in
Club Programs

405 Trained
Adult Volunteers/ Mentors

8 Class series
141 Participants

5 Workshops,
62 Participants

2 Outreach events
2500 Participants

22 Youth Participated in
Restorative Justice
Programing



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4-H Youth Development
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Health, Wellness and Nutrition

Promote Health where people live, work and play

The Issue:

The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted national health disparities, prompting the need for Extension to adapt programs. Around 1 in 3 adults have prediabetes, yet 8 in 10 are unaware, risking progression to type 2 diabetes within 5 years. Post-pandemic, mental health concerns persist, with a 65% increase in eating disorder claims. Weight-focused health strategies can harm well-being without sustainable evidence. The pandemic influenced food safety practices, with increased hand-washing and thermometer use. Some adopted unsafe methods like washing produce with soap. Vaccine hesitancy, seen in the 2019 measles outbreak, persisted, with attempts to correct misinformation proving ineffective

What Has Been Done:

Diabetes Prevention: Utilizing the CDC Prediabetes Risk Test increases risk awareness. Participation in a year-long Diabetes Prevention Lifestyle Change Program reduces type 2 diabetes risk by 58% (71% for ages 65+). We linked the risk test and program enrollment on our website and partnered with local health clinics.

Intuitive Eating: Is a weight-inclusive, evidence-based model with a validated assessment scale and over [100 studies to date](#) which honors both physical and mental health. Training for Intuitive Eating was offered to key WSU staff and community partners.

Consumer Food Safety: Multiple studies show Incorporating basic food safety instructions into recipes significantly improves food safety behaviors. We provided a workshop and technical assistance on using the Safe Recipe Style Guide.

Communication for Vaccine

Hesitancy: Motivational Interviewing is the only evidence-based approach shown to impact vaccine hesitancy. WSU [created a toolkit and trainings](#) to increase community-based staff willingness, confidence and intention to do vaccine education based on Motivational Interviewing.



Health, Wellness and Nutrition

Promote Health where people live, work and play

Impact:

Diabetes Prevention: Battle Ground Health Care uses risk tests in dental clinics and runs a Spanish diabetes prevention program with WSU support. 30 completed the WSU Extension diabetes prevention program, saving \$16,750 annually on medical expenses per individual.

Intuitive Eating: Seven WSU Extension Diabetes Prevention Lifestyle Coaches gained Certified Intuitive Eating Counselor status gaining 58 CEU credits, with 5 community members attending

IEPRO Skills training. Participants praise Intuitive Eating for its autonomy, freeing them from rigid diet rules and allowing them to focus on true values.

Consumer Food Safety: Collaboration with the Partnership for Food Safety found that adding a hand-washing prompt to recipes increased compliance from 59% to 95%. Clark County SNAP-ed program and Clark County Food Bank integrated food safety prompts into recipes. Fifty-five farmer's market staff attended a workshop on Safe Recipe Style Guide, all agreeing it supported their work.

Communication for Vaccine Hesitancy: 126 attended virtual Motivational Interviewing workshops, scoring 4/5 for increasing knowledge, skills, and confidence in vaccine conversations. Participants emphasize the importance of understanding, compassion, and trust in decision-making.

Impact



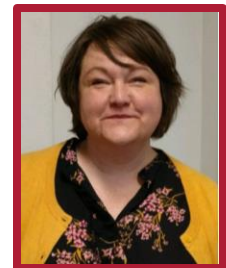
**Total Reach
In 2023: 173**

1 workshop, 55 Participants

1 outreach event, 20
Participants

8 classes, 90 Participants

1 Policy, Systems and
Environment Initiative, 8
participants



Zena Edwards

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SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

The Issue:

According to the 2022 Clark County Needs Assessment, 48,225 Clark County residents are below the federal poverty level and 44% of residents identified food assistance as a top need for their family. Children who are food insecure have an increased risk of obesity and other health challenges, while adults have increased risk of chronic diseases like diabetes.

In the 2019 WA SNAP-Ed Needs Assessment, 77% of SNAP eligible adults had less than 5 servings of fruits and vegetables a day. Barriers to healthy food access included transportation, limited/unfamiliar options, food deserts and limited income.

SNAP participants report the need for healthier food bank options, community gardens, affordable options, and convenient shopping locations.

Moreover, given the continual uncertainty surrounding SNAP benefits in congressional deliberations, local food access programs such as those overseen by SNAP-Ed are increasingly essential for the well-being of our priority populations in Clark County.

What has been done:

To address the need for increased healthy food access to low-income families in Clark County, SNAP-Ed has been implementing complex public health interventions also referred to as Policy, System and Environment work, with the following community partners:



SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

What has been done:

- School Districts
- Family Resource Centers and Food Pantries
- Farmers Markets and local Farmers
- Community Gardens
- Food system organizations

At these sites SNAP-Ed offered education on the nutritional benefits of fresh produce alongside cooking demonstrations showcasing delicious and budget-friendly recipes. PSE projects improved access to farmers' markets and increased fruit and vegetable consumption through free market box subscription programs and gleaning projects. Through the implementation of multidimensional PSE projects, SNAP eligible residents are empowered to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into their daily diets.

In addition, culturally relevant outreach, and engagement at these sites, with interventions tailored to diverse communities, including refugee populations and underserved neighborhoods breaks down barriers. These rich programs empower individuals to make informed choices for themselves and their families.

Impact:

Through innovative programming and robust community partnerships, Clark County SNAP-Ed interventions have successfully increased fruit and vegetable consumption among participants and improved food access in priority populations as reported through surveys and participant engagement.

This passion and commitment to health equity, builds a healthier, more resilient community where all residents can thrive. The cumulative effect of these Policy, System and Environment efforts extends beyond individual health improvements to create healthier communities at large.

By promoting healthier eating habits and improving access to nutritious foods, SNAP-Ed interventions play a crucial role in fostering wellness within Clark County. This proactive approach helps mitigate healthcare costs linked to preventable chronic diseases, alleviating strain on both healthcare systems and our community.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 37,289**

73 Outreach Events, 6,764
Participants

5 Workshops, 663
Participants

29,862 Participants Reached
through Policy, Systems and
Environments Initiatives

8,415 Social Media "likes"



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EFNEP Program

Expanded Food and Nutrition Program

The Issue:

In Clark County, WA, where heart disease and diabetes rank among the top ten leading causes of death according to the CDC, poor nutrition and insufficient physical activity are significant risk factors for these preventable diseases. This is particularly pertinent for low-income populations, who often face additional barriers to accessing healthy food options and opportunities for exercise.

What has been done:

In Clark County, EFNEP paraprofessional educators partnered with EFNEP Leadership to deliver the 9-lesson Eating Smart, Being Active Nutrition Education program to 88 low-income adults at various partnering agency sites, including recovery centers and school resource centers.

82% of participants were at or below 185% of the Federal Poverty level. Participants completed pre- and post-class self-reported food and physical activity questionnaires, contributing data to a national EFNEP reporting system. Behavior change was assessed using validated methods.

Additionally, the youth program provided age-appropriate nutrition and physical activity lessons to 943 students from 3rd to 12th grade over six lessons. EFNEP Supervisors also contributed to regional food systems improvement efforts.



EFNEP Program

Expanded Food and Nutrition Program

The Impact:

94% of adult participants showed improvement in one or more diet quality indicators (i.e., eating fruits, vegetables, red and orange vegetables, dark green vegetables, drinking less regular soda (not diet), drinking less fruit punch, fruit drinks, sweet tea, or sports drinks, and cooking dinner at home).

92% of adult participants showed improvement in one or more food resource management practices (i.e., cook dinner at home, compare food prices, plan meals before shopping, look in refrigerator or cupboard before shopping, or make a list before shopping).

73% of adult participants showed improvement in one or more physical activity behaviors (i.e., exercising for at least 30 minutes, doing workouts to build and strengthen muscles, or making small changes to be more active).

The youth program saw improvements as well with 90% of children improving in 1 or more knowledge or skill(s) necessary to choose foods consistent with Federal Dietary Guideline recommendations.

Overall, EFNEP effectively enhances the health and well-being of limited resource families by promoting healthier eating habits, better food management practices, and increased physical activity.

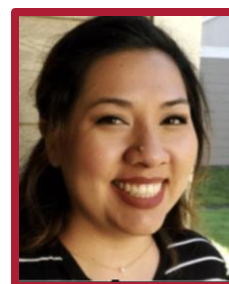
Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 1331**

44 Class
series, 1031 Participants

20 Outreach Events, 300
Participants



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Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship



The Issue

Clark County, WA residents confront a complex array of environmental challenges. Pollution and runoff threaten clean water sources, necessitating conservation efforts. Escalating wildfires, exacerbated by climate change, demand heightened preparedness measures. Soil degradation imperils agricultural productivity and exacerbates erosion. Biodiversity loss threatens ecosystems and their resilience to environmental stressors. Access to local, sustainable food is crucial for community health and resilience against food insecurity. Preservation of nearby natural spaces is essential for recreation, education, and mental well-being. Declining pollinator populations jeopardize agricultural productivity and ecosystem health. These intertwined issues require holistic approaches and community engagement to safeguard environmental and public health in Clark County.

What has been done

- 311 Master Gardeners contributed 20,499 hours of service, valued at \$651,868 at a rate of \$31.80/hr. (Independent Sector).
- The program trained 53 new MG volunteers on various topics such as native plants, pest management, and soil care.
- Master Gardeners conducted 98 workshops for 3,193 participants.
- They organized 56 outreach events reaching 3,774 people.
- Master Gardeners assisted 709 clients in the answer clinic.
- They facilitated 4,225 school garden visits and worked with 18 schools.
- They supported 188 teachers and staff in garden education.
- Students learned about seed packets, sowing, harvesting, and consuming produce from their school's garden.



Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship

The Impact

The Master Gardener Program in Clark County offers a multifaceted approach to addressing key community issues.

Firstly, it emphasizes environmental sustainability by educating participants on sustainable gardening practices such as composting, water conservation, and integrated pest management. These techniques help preserve local ecosystems and mitigate environmental degradation.

Secondly, the program contributes to food security by empowering individuals to grow their own fruits, vegetables, and herbs, promoting self-sufficiency and healthier eating habits.

Thirdly, through outreach events and workshops, it fosters community engagement, facilitating knowledge-sharing and building connections among members. This not only enhances social cohesion but also promotes collective responsibility towards environmental stewardship. Additionally, the program provides economic benefits by reducing household expenses using fewer chemical inputs and supporting local businesses through the purchase of supplies.

Lastly, it serves as an educational resource, offering accessible information on gardening, horticulture, and environmental conservation through various channels, catering to individuals of all ages and backgrounds.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 9129**

20,499 Master Gardeners
volunteer hours

56 Outreach Events, 3,774
Participants

98 Workshops,
3,193 Participants

School Garden Education
1265 Youth, 188 Adults

709 Answer Clinic Inquires

2635 Social Media



Erika Johnson

Master Gardener Coordinator
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SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

Supporting Local Agriculture

The Issue:

Our program addresses the needs of an agricultural community spanning approximately 125,000 acres across Clark, Cowlitz, and Skamania Counties, consisting of around 2,500 commercial farms.

The region's agriculture is undergoing rapid transition and faces challenges due to urbanization and policy-related issues, compromising its economic viability. Despite the high agricultural potential of the soils and climate, farms in this region currently yield relatively low per-acre economic returns. Census of Agriculture data shows that farms in similar peri-urban counties achieve significantly higher economic returns per acre compared to those in Clark County.

What has been done:

Our program is dedicated to empowering farm and food economies, ensuring sustainable returns for farmers and local communities. With a focus on adapting to urbanization, our research develops innovative strategies for farm businesses to thrive.

In 2023, our impact was substantial: we directly engaged 455 participants through 21.2 hours of program events and inquiries, while indirectly reaching 491 individuals via 40.4 hours of program video views.

Furthermore, our pioneering Extension mentorship program for forest-cultivated shiitake mushroom growers demonstrates our commitment to innovation. This PNW-wide initiative, conducted in collaboration with WSU Extension and Oregon State University faculty, included a transformative 10-day shiitake production tour in Japan.



SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

Supporting Local Agriculture

The Impact:

Our impact reverberates beyond numbers, evident in the transformative journeys of growers emboldened by our programs. Post-program evaluations revealed that a remarkable 45 growers were inspired to explore commercial forest-cultivated shiitake production.

Our shiitake mentorship initiative has already borne tangible fruit: 12 growers have successfully implemented shiitake production systems on their farms or launched startup mushroom businesses. What's more, an additional 4 growers are poised to embark on their shiitake production journey in 2024, propelled by the knowledge and support gained from our program.

The ripple effect of our project extended to the media realm, with coverage from esteemed outlets like the Capital Press and WSU's CAHNRS News in 2023. This spotlight underscored the significance of our shiitake mushroom programming, addressing fundamental issues identified through our needs assessments.

As traditional large-scale commodity production wanes in the face of urbanization, our program champions diversification as a pathway to stability and profitability for farms. Forest-cultivated shiitake offers a unique, high-value crop, positioning farms with a distinct marketing advantage. Moreover, its low capital and equipment requirements make it accessible for new and aspiring farm and forest-owner entrepreneurs.

In urbanizing regions where farmland is scarce, the space-efficient nature of forest-cultivated shiitake production shines. By harnessing PNW forests, growers can cultivate income from minimal acreage, deftly navigating the challenges of land scarcity in a rapidly changing landscape.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 1134**

10 Workshop, 358
Participants

7 Outreach Events,
186 Participants

99 Technical
Assistance Visits to Farmers

491 Educational Video Views

1880 Social Media "Likes"



Justin O'Dea
Regional Agricultural
Specialist Faculty
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Small Acreage Program

Land-based Economic Development and Stewardship

The Issue:

Southwest Washington's frequent heavy rainfall poses challenges for land managers, impacting water quality in local watersheds. Erosion and runoff carry pollutants like fertilizers and pesticides into waterways, harming aquatic ecosystems. Nutrient leaching and urban stormwater runoff exacerbate these issues. Land managers must balance agricultural production with water quality protection, implementing best practices to minimize erosion and pollution. Addressing these challenges requires collaboration among stakeholders to promote sustainable land management and protect the region's ecosystems and economy.

For Clark County farmers, achieving sustainability and profitability is challenging due to factors like limited access to affordable land, fluctuating market conditions, and high initial investment costs. Urban development drives up land prices, making it difficult for new farmers to enter the industry. Existing farmers must navigate economic uncertainties, regulatory requirements, and labor shortages while adapting to changing consumer preferences. Despite these challenges, farmers play a crucial role in supplying food and preserving open spaces.

Addressing barriers to entry and supporting sustainable farming practices are essential for ensuring the long-term viability of agriculture in Clark County.

What has been done:

The Small Acreage Program provides educational workshops and technical assistance to rural residents in Clark County, focusing on animal, land, and water stewardship. Topics include mud and manure management, fencing, pasture management, and water quality. Cultivating Success Sustainable Farming and Business Planning courses support new farmers, connecting them with resources and mentors statewide. In 2023, outreach events introduced participants to program offerings, and educational materials were distributed targeting pollution-impacted areas. Well and Septic System Maintenance workshops were offered in collaboration with Clark County Public Health. The program is supported by Clark County – Public Works. Additionally, a Cultivating Success course with Spanish interpretation had 92 participants, and curriculum adapted to online courses accessible statewide.



Small Acreage Program

Land-based Economic Development and Stewardship

The Impact:

In 2023, the Small Acreage Program made a significant impact, reaching over 8,834 individuals through various initiatives. This includes engaging 135 participants at outreach events, distributing program postcards and flyers to 1,026 recipients, and garnering 7,475 online video views.

Additionally, 67 participants benefited from Well and Septic System Maintenance Workshops, with over 341 acres impacted by these sessions. Impressively, 93% of workshop attendees reported learning something new, and 98% expressed intent to utilize the workshop information.

Furthermore, our Cultivating Success collaborative programs empower small farmers by providing essential education and outreach services. By equipping them with practical tools to evaluate resources and develop sustainable business plans, we enable farm businesses to meet the growing demand for local, sustainably grown products.

This collaboration not only extends our reach statewide but also ensures accessibility by offering language interpretation and serving remote communities that would otherwise lack educational opportunities. Together, we're fostering financial and environmental sustainability while improving access to healthy, locally sourced food across Washington

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 7808**

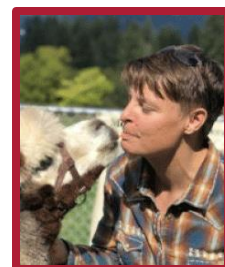
3 Workshop, 67 Participants

6 Outreach Events,
135 Participants

1 Class series, 92
Participants

39 Technical
Assistance Visits to Farmers

7,475 Education video views



Terry Koper

Small Acreage Coordinator
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Community Gardens

Supporting Local Agriculture

The Issue:

Here in Clark County, many of our neighborhoods face challenges with poor nutrition and health disparities, especially in areas where access to healthy foods is limited. By bringing community gardens into these areas, we can change this. Community gardens offer fresh produce right in our neighborhoods, helping people eat healthier and improving their overall well-being. What's more, these gardens bring us together as a community, providing opportunities to learn and grow while also boosting our local economy

What has been done:

Quantifying the exact yield from the community garden proves challenging, yet insights from gardeners suggest each plot produced between 25 to 150 lbs. of fresh produce. With 88 plots cultivated, this translates to an estimated 5,720 lbs., valued at a commendable \$28,542.

Beyond nourishing our local soil, the Community Garden served as a vital lifeline for hungry families through its collaboration with the SNAP-Ed Program. Gardeners generously donated surplus produce at an onsite station, which was then distributed to those in need via food pantries in Hazel Dell and the Clark County Food Bank. From July to November 2023, a remarkable 368 pounds of organic garden goodness were contributed, providing 306 meals and valued at \$1,836.32

Impact:

Community gardens can make a real difference by providing fresh produce right in our own communities, promoting healthier eating habits, and addressing health disparities. Plus, they're a great way to bring us all together as a community, offering opportunities for learning and growth while supporting our local economy.

Community gardens offer numerous benefits to our community, including increased access to fresh foods, improved food security, enhanced physical activity, better dietary habits through education, higher fruit and vegetable intake, reduced risk of obesity and related diseases, improved mental health, and strengthened social ties and community involvement.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 264**



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AND STAFF

Thank you to our Volunteers

A heartfelt thank you to our volunteers, especially in the 4-H and Master Gardener Programs, whose dedication has been invaluable. Your efforts, **totaling 35,755 hours**, have empowered youth, fostered community well-being, and enriched our environment.

Through mentorship and education in 4-H, you've shaped young minds, while your expertise and passion in the Master Gardener Program have inspired growth in every sense.

Your selfless contributions make a lasting impact on our community, embodying the spirit of service and collaboration at WSU Extension.



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AND STAFF

Thank you to all our partnerships and collaborations



Clark County and Washington State University have a long-standing partnership in providing educational programs and research-based information to residents throughout the county. This partnership ensures that resources are committed from Federal allocations and University funds to keep important educational programs available in Clark County.

Alliance for a Healthier Generation
 Area Agency on Aging and Disabilities
 Arthritis Foundation Walk With Ease Feet
 First
 Battleground Health Clinic
 Bonaventure of Salmon Creek
 Bridgeview Community Center
 Camas Farmers Market
 CASEE Center
 CDC Centers for Disease Control and
 Prevention
 Chartwells Food Service
 City of Camas
 City of Vancouver
 Clark County Conservation District
 Clark County Event Center
 Clark County Environmental Health Food
 Safety Program
 Clark County Fair
 Clark County Farmers
 Clark County Farm Forestry Association
 Clark County Food Bank
 Clark County Food System Council
 Clark County Green Schools
 Clark County Juvenile Justice
 Clark County Public Works
 County Public Health
 Clark County Master Food Composters
 Clark Public Utilities
 Clark County Saddle Club
 Community Garden Club of Camas
 Washougal
 Community Voices Are Born
 Connect Evergreen Substance Abuse
 Coalition
 Core Home Fruit Services
 Cowlitz Indian Tribe

Diabetes Technical and Training Center
 DSHS (Dept of Health and Human Services)
 Educational Service District 112
 Evergreen School District/Family and
 Community Resource Centers
 Fort Vancouver Regional Library
 Fort Vancouver National Historic Site
 Goldendale Farmers Market
 Hardy Plant Society of Oregon
 Hazel Dell Elementary School
 Hewlett-Packard
 Hubert Prescott Bluebird Recovery Project
 Illahee Elementary School
 IQ Credit Union
 Latino Community Resource Group
 Learning Adventures Childcare
 The League of United Latin American
 Citizens
 Lifeline
 Longview Garden Club
 Master Gardener Foundation of Clark
 County
 Meals on Wheels People
 NAACP





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Partnerships and Collaborations continued

- National Park Service
- Nature Scaping of SW WA
- Nautilus Inc.
- OSPI (Office of Schools and Public Instruction)
- OSU Extension Service
- Parks Foundation of Clark County
- Partners in Careers
- PeaceHealth
- Pearson Field Education Center
- Portland Nursery
- Ridgefield Garden Club
- Salmon Creek Farmers Market
- SeaMar Community Health
- Second Mile Marketplace and Hub
- SHARE House
- Skamania Farmers Market
- SWW Accountable Communities of Health
- SWW Health Living Collaborative
- The Gardner School of Arts and Sciences
- Truman Elementary
- Underwriters Laboratory
- United States Department of Agriculture
- Vancouver Farmers Market
- Vancouver Garden Club
- Vancouver Housing Authority
- Vancouver School District
- WSU Edward R Murrow Center for Health Comm. Research and Promotion
- WSU Nutrition & Exercise Physiology Program
- Washington State University-Vancouver
- Washington State VetCorp
- Waste Connections
- White Salmon Farmers Market
- WaferTech
- Washington Green Schools
- Washington State Chronic Disease Leadership Network
- Washington State Department of Agriculture
- Washington State Department of Health SNAP
- Washington State Farmers Market Association
- Disease Leadership Network
- West Van for Youth Substance Abuse Coalition
- WIC (Women, Infant and Children)
- Wise Woman
- Yacolt Primary School

WSU Extension is an equal opportunity provider. Programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local WSU Extension office.



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