

WSU EXTENSION Clark County

ANNUAL REPORT 2024

Extending Knowledge, Changing Lives





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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<https://extension.wsu.edu/clark/>



WSU EXTENSION Clark County

Extending Knowledge. Changing Lives



WSU EXTENSION Clark County

Serving Clark County for more than 100 years

Dear Friends,

Each year, WSU Extension Clark County continues to grow, adapt, and serve as a vital resource for our community. In 2024, our collective efforts have once again made a profound impact, reaching **86,229 community members** through **402 classes, clubs, workshops, and outreach events**. These numbers represent more than just participation—they reflect lives enriched, skills gained, and connections strengthened.

Behind these achievements is a team of **22 dedicated staff members** who work tirelessly to provide innovative, research-based programs that address the needs of our community. Their passion and commitment are the driving forces behind every successful event, workshop, and educational opportunity we offer.

Equally inspiring are the **450 + volunteers** who continue to be the heart of our work, contributing countless hours to extend our reach and deepen our impact. Your time, energy, and expertise embody the spirit of community service, and we are incredibly grateful for each of you.

From agriculture and natural resources to youth development, health and wellness, and environmental stewardship, our programs do more than educate—they empower. They create lasting change, nurture future leaders, and build a stronger, more resilient Clark County.

As we celebrate another remarkable year, we extend our deepest appreciation to our staff, volunteers, partners, and community members. Your unwavering support fuels our mission, and together, we are shaping a brighter, healthier future for all.

With gratitude



Kristine Perry
Interim Director

Building a Resilient Washington

WSU's College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences fosters innovation in sustainability, food security, and land stewardship. Through research, education, and outreach, we strengthen communities and drive a healthier, more sustainable future.

<https://cahnrs.wsu.edu/resilient-washington/>



WHO WE ARE

WSU Clark County Extension is a trusted community resource dedicated to education, research, and outreach.

As part of Washington State University's land-grant mission, we connect people with science-based knowledge and practical solutions in agriculture, natural resources, food systems, youth development, and community health.

Our programs empower individuals, organizations, and businesses to strengthen local economies, promote sustainability, and enhance quality of life for all residents. Through partnerships, volunteers, and innovative programming, we are building a more resilient and thriving Clark County.

Not shown: Chloe Austin, Terry Koper, Missy McElprang and Courtney Payne





4-H



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AGRICULTURE AND
NATURAL RESOURCES



AGRICULTURE AND
NATURAL RESOURCES

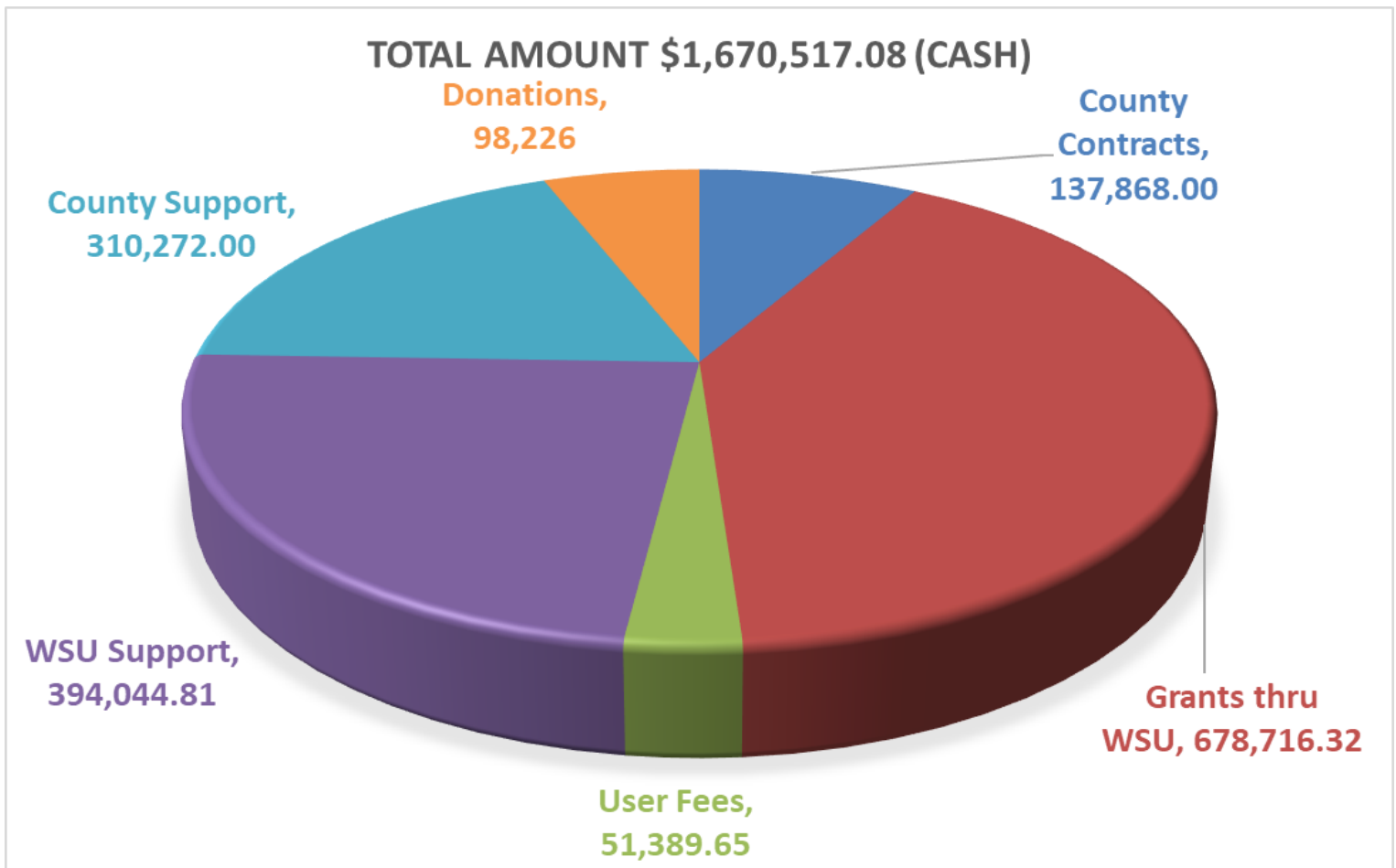


WSU FACULTY
AND STAFF

Financials

WSU Extension Clark County Funding Sources 2024

\$4.38 Leveraged for each County General Fund Dollar



**Clark Extension provided an additional value of
\$904,741 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:

According to the Clark County 2024 Needs Assessment, 49% of respondents indicated that youth activities are a pressing need in the community. The 4-H youth development program meets this need by increasing opportunities available to young people, ages 5-18, for personal growth, skill development, and community engagement. Many youth, particularly in underserved areas, face limited access to structured activities that promote healthy development, education, and leadership.

In addition, the needs assessment revealed a strong link between access to nutritious food and overall health outcomes. Individuals without adequate access to food are at higher risk for poor physical and mental health and economic instability.

This directly impacts youth, hindering their ability to focus on education, develop life skills, or participate in extracurricular activities.

By responding to both needs—providing structured youth activities and tackling food access challenges the 4-H program not only fosters youth development and leadership but also

promotes health equity and community resilience. Ensuring the youth, we serve have access to nutritious food and positive activities is crucial for their immediate well-being and long-term development.

What has been done: The 4-H Club Program empowered 596 youth with skills, leadership, and community involvement, supported by 150 adult mentors who fostered confidence, resilience, and future success.

HELPS

4-H partnered with the Clark County Juvenile Court HELPS Program to offer an evidence-based communication workshop, reaching 25 youth and their connected adults. This workshop is part of a broader effort to support youth involved with the carceral system and the adults who play a key role in their lives.



4-H Youth Development

"To Make the Best Better"

What has been done:

4-H Restorative Community Service Garden Program

The 4-H Restorative Community Service Garden Program at Heritage Farm involved 45 youth and 6 mentors in service projects, fostering responsibility, civic engagement, and personal growth while strengthening community bonds.

4-H Nutrition Education

The 4-H Nutrition Education Program in Clark County taught 168 detained youth essential skills in healthy eating and cooking. Through interactive lessons, it promoted balanced diets, informed food choices, and overall well-being, empowering participants to adopt healthier lifestyles and support successful reintegration.

The Impact:

4-H club youth and volunteers dedicated 792 hours to community service through service-learning projects designed by the youth, including collecting donated food for Clark County foodbanks, collecting donations of cat and dog food for local rescue groups, gathering items and making blankets for children at a youth shelter, and leading educational presentations and hands-on learning for youth in the community.

- 81% of 4-H club members reported that 4-H is a place where they get to teach others what they have learned.
- 86% of 4-H club members reported that 4-H is a place where they have a chance to be a leader.
- 71% of youth participants of the 4-H Restorative Community Service Garden Program reported feeling that they can make a difference in the community when they do community service.
- 100% of Clark County Juvenile Court staff surveyed reported that youth expressed an interest in further developing their cooking skills and that they noticed a positive change in the youths' willingness to try preparing food after the 4-H Nutrition Education Program.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2024: 28,197**

592 Youth Participated in 42
Club Programs

137 Trained
Adult Volunteers/ Mentors

4 Class series
68 Participants

12 Workshops,
1550 Participants

2 Outreach events
25,850 Participants



Missy McElprang
4-H Youth Development
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Health, Wellness and Nutrition

Promote Health where people live, work and play

The Issue:

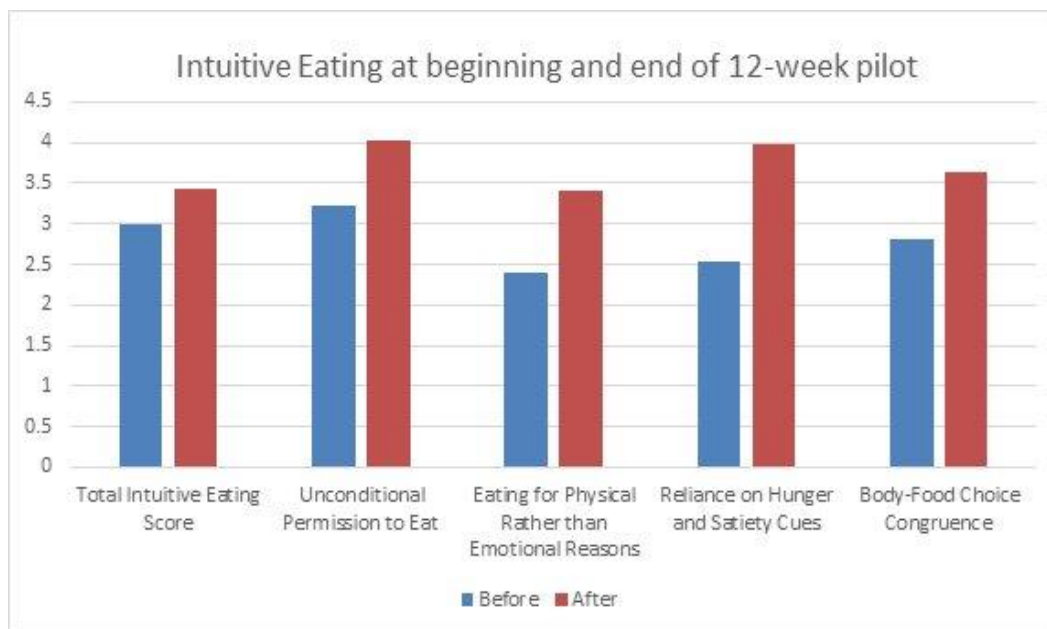
The Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) clinical trial showed that a lifestyle program could reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes by 58%. The lifestyle group participants initially had the highest weight loss, the main goal of the intervention, but every age group in the lifestyle arm on average gained weight during the follow-up period.

Emphasizing weight management as a primary strategy for diabetes prevention may not only counteract the intended health benefits but also negatively impact mental health and overall well-being. There is no long-term study (longer than 5 years) showing that intentional weight loss is sustainable and effective. Research studies show that health behaviors, NOT weight, is associated with overall better health.

What Has Been Done:

All of the WSU Extension Clark County Diabetes Prevention Program Lifestyle coaches have been trained and certified as [Intuitive Eating Counselors](#) in addition to completing a [Mindful Eating Certificate](#) and [Motivational Interviewing](#) training.

A 12-week [Intuitive Eating](#) for Diabetes Prevention program was developed and piloted for feasibility, January 2024-March 2024. Participants were recruited via email from a database of over 200 individuals who had taken part in the Diabetes Prevention Program over the past 5 years. 12 individuals agreed to attend the program twice a week for 12-weeks; 10 completed the pilot program



Health, Wellness and Nutrition

Promote Health where people live, work and play

Impact:

Intuitive Eating

This program is the first to demonstrate the feasibility of using CDC National Diabetes Prevention Program data requirements—screening, attendance, weekly blood weights, and physical activity tracking—for a curriculum based on Intuitive Eating rather than weight loss.

Intuitive Eating is a self-care framework linked to better mental health, lower disordered eating rates, improved self-esteem, and overall well-being

Significant improvements were observed from pre-to-post program and sustained for six months. All nine participants completing surveys reported improvements in the [four areas of intuitive eating in addition to overall scores](#) (on a scale of 1-5).

Body Appreciation, which reflects acceptance and respect for one's body, is positively correlated with self-esteem, physical activity, optimism, and mental health. All participants reported improvements, with average scores rising from 2.75 to 3.53 (on a 1-5 scale).

Interviews are being analyzed for additional insights. One participant was so pleased with the results that she reached out before interviews were even scheduled.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2024: 94**

2 workshop, 30 Participants

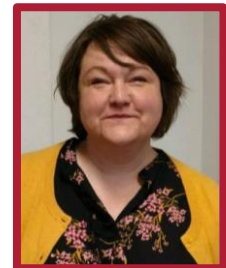
2 outreach event, 18
Participants

2 Food Safety Worker
Trainings, 11 trained, 35
business impacted

2 Policy, Systems and
Environment Initiative,
35 participants



EXCITE
Extension Collaborative on
Immunization Teaching & Engagement



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SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

The Issue:

Food insecurity remains a significant concern in Clark County, Washington. In 2023, approximately 8.4% of the county's population, faced food insecurity. The Clark County Food Bank reported serving over 135,000 people, indicating a substantial increase in those seeking need. In 2022, 56,603 residents relied on Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits to meet their nutritional needs. Despite these efforts, many families continue to struggle with limited access to food, specifically fresh produce, making it challenging to maintain a healthy diet on a restricted budget. Recognizing these challenges, WSU SNAP-Ed is working to bridge the gap by implementing health interventions in the places people live, work and play. Through strategic partnerships with Schools, Farmers Markets and Community Organizations, the program aims to reduce barriers, improve access to fresh foods and provide culturally relevant nutrition education. Not only does SNAP-Ed emphasize why good nutrition matters, program coordinators teach practical skills on how to eat healthy, such as meal planning, budgeting, and cooking with affordable, nutrient-dense ingredients.

What has been done:

WSU Clark County SNAP-Ed has taken a proactive approach to addressing food insecurity by leveraging stakeholder partnerships to unite around shared passions and goals. Through collaboration with community organizations, schools, and food pantries, we have implemented policy, system, and environmental (PSE) approaches.



SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

Working towards creating sustainable change in three key areas:

- **Community Spaces**
- **Schools and Childcare**
- **Retail Food Access**

Examples of our initiatives include working with the Washington State Education agency, (OSPI) Team Nutrition Grant to help Vancouver Public Schools develop culturally relevant meal options, supporting peer-to-peer food access programs at Clark County farmers markets, and providing food waste prevention education to encourage resourceful meal planning. Additionally, SNAP-Ed has played a key role in supporting food pantries at schools, food banks and faith-based organizations. To further increase knowledge of our local food system, we host farm tours offering hands-on-experiential learning to connect youth and families with where their food comes from and the importance of local agriculture. Throughout these efforts, SNAP-Ed has worked to ensure that programs are culturally responsive and accessible to all communities, particularly those who are disproportionately affected by food insecurity.

Impact:

SNAP-Ed boosts fruit and vegetable consumption and promotes physical activity in Clark County through partnerships with schools, food pantries, and local farmers markets. It ensures access to culturally relevant, nutritious food and encourages healthy diets. Programs like farm tours and food waste education deepen understanding of healthy eating and sustainability. Using a client-centered approach, SNAP-Ed meets people's unique needs and creates supportive environments. Over the past year, it reached 2,264 participants through 39 outreach events and 4,005 participants through 75 workshops. Its policy, systems, and environmental (PSE) initiatives impacted 43,818 participants, improving food access and fostering healthier environments for underserved populations — helping reduce food insecurity and enhance overall health in Clark County.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2024: 40,087**

39 Outreach Events, 2,264
Participants

75 Workshops,
4005 Participants

43,818 Participants Reached
through Policy, Systems and
Environments Initiatives

8,415 Social Media “likes”



Kristine Perry
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EFNEP Program

Expanded Food and Nutrition Program

The Issue:

In Clark County, WA, heart disease and diabetes remain among the top ten causes of death, with poor nutrition and insufficient physical activity as major risk factors. The Clark County Public Health needs assessment finds that food insecurity affects residents across income levels, including those above the poverty line, leading to poor physical and mental health outcomes and worsening the challenges of poverty. Addressing food insecurity is crucial for health equity, ensuring all residents have the resources to thrive. Low-income populations face additional barriers to healthy food and exercise, making them especially vulnerable to these health risks.

What has been done:

In Clark County, EFNEP paraprofessional educators delivered the 9-lesson *Eating Smart, Being Active* program to 73 low-income adults through in-person group instruction at partnering agency sites, including recovery and school resource centers. The program impacted a total of 236 family members.

Ninety-three percent of participants used at least one food assistance program, highlighting the program's success in reaching its target audience. Participants completed pre and post class self-reported food and physical activity questionnaires, contributing data to the national EFNEP reporting system. Behavior change was assessed using validated methods.

Additionally, the youth program provided age-appropriate nutrition and physical activity lessons to 689 students in grades 3–12 over six sessions.



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.

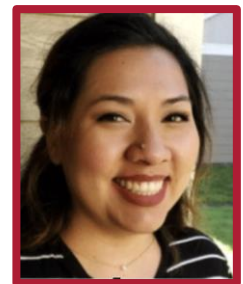
Impact



**Total Reach
In 2024: 920**

**37 Class series, 853
Participants**

**7 Outreach Events, 67
Participants**

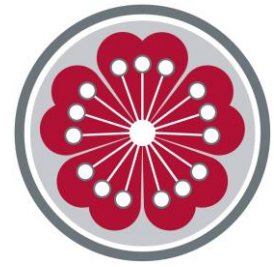


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Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship



The Issue:

According to the Stanford Center for Innovation in Global Health, "Without a healthy biosphere, there is no human future."

The working group goes on to elaborate, "Current models of industrialization and consumption are eroding biodiversity, degrading the environment, and impacting the ability of ecosystems to support human communities. Climate change and other environmental challenges are creating a health crisis of planetary dimension, with impacts falling disproportionately on vulnerable and historically marginalized populations."

In other words, in order for humans to be healthy, we need a healthy planet. However, alongside communities across Washington State, Clark County residents are experiencing threats to clean water, access to nature, soil health, biodiversity and pollinators. Communities are in need of techniques for practicing water conservation, wildfire preparedness, climate change mitigation and adaptation, and growing their own food.

What has been done:

In 2024, 327 WSU Extension Clark County Master Gardener volunteers provided 21,040 hours of service and continuing education providing relevant, unbiased, research-based horticulture and environmental stewardship education designed to improve the health and wellness of individuals and communities and protect our prized natural resources. At a rate of \$33.49/hr (Independent Sector), the dollar value of this effort is calculated at \$ 704,629.

The program trained 54 new MG volunteers on topics such as fruits and vegetable, pest management, soil health and more. Master Gardeners made 73 presentations for 1,584 adult participants. They coordinated 41 outreach events reaching 2,460 members of the public and assisted 659 clients in the answer clinic.



Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship

Master Gardeners facilitated 5,934 school garden visits by children and worked with 21 schools, supporting 77 teachers and staff in garden education. Students learned to read seed packets, sow and harvest, and eat produce grown by them in their school's garden.

The Impact:

Event attendees learned to grow nutritious crops and support native pollinators and wildlife. Visitors to our answer clinic received expert gardening advice from trained volunteers.

A wasp workshop on integrated pest management taught participants practical skills, including how to avoid stings by slowly backing away when yellow jackets bump into them.

A National Institute of Health study found that food gardeners experienced greater food access, increased fresh produce consumption, and a shift toward home cooking, citing affordability, freshness, and health motivation. Participants also reported improved physical activity, mental health, stress management, and dietary habits. (1)

Project Learning Tree synthesized studies showing that higher environmental knowledge strongly correlates with pro-environment behaviors like recycling, energy efficiency, and water conservation. (2)

1. <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC8547538/>
2. <https://www.plt.org/about-us/why-environmental-education-is-important/>

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2024: 5,767**

20,499 Master Gardeners
volunteer hours

41 Outreach Events, 2460
Participants

73 Workshops,
1584 Participants

School Garden Education
864 Youth

859 Answer Clinic Inquires

2700 Social Media



Erika Johnson

Master Gardener Coordinator
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SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

Supporting Local Agriculture

The Issue:

Our program develops and delivers research and education relevant to an agricultural community of ~2400 commercial farms operating across ~90K acres within Clark, Cowlitz, and Skamania Counties.

Our needs assessments have characterized much of the region's agriculture to be in a state of rapid transition and compromise due to 1) urbanization and 2) policy-related challenges that have negatively impacted the economic viability of farms. The agricultural production potential of the soils and climate in this region is higher than anywhere else in Washington state, yet farms in this region currently produce relatively low per-acre economic returns.

Census of Agriculture statistics indicate that farms in other peri-urban counties with comparable production opportunities have been able to produce 2.4x to 14x greater economic returns per-acre than Clark County farms, suggesting Clark County farms likely have considerable untapped potential for growth.

What has been done:

In 2024 our program delivered educational programming to at least 2454 individuals via 27.8 hours-worth of program event offerings, individual direct inquiries from the farm/food stakeholder community, 33.8 hours of program video view time, and unique visits to program websites.

In 2024 our program was highly focused on an innovative Extension mentorship program for new forest-cultivated shiitake mushroom growers. This project is a PNW-wide collaboration between WSU and OSU Extension faculty. It has expanded to forge new connections with the shiitake industry in Japan and with domestic mushroom production suppliers who are poised to help bolster the success of the burgeoning PNW shiitake grower community.



SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

Supporting Local Agriculture

The Impact:

In 2024, post-program evaluations showed that 34 growers felt more confident in commercial shiitake production due to knowledge gained from our program. Our mentorship initiative now supports 14 new growers, with two enterprises launched in 2024. Second-year participants are reporting economic gains and improved business stability.

Survey data indicates that 82% of growers initially target small-scale (100–300 logs) production, with 47% integrating shiitake into existing farms and 35% starting side businesses. First-year yields are valued between \$6,480 and \$25,290, depending on scale and pricing (\$15–\$20/lb.). Eight additional growers have requested mentoring for new forest-cultivated shiitake enterprises in the coming year.

Our program aligns with the Extension's Agriculture and Natural Resources mission by empowering farm and forestry communities to enhance food security and economic resilience. In peri-urban areas where farmland is limited and costly, high-value specialty crops like forest-cultivated shiitake provide a viable diversification strategy.

This system is space and water efficient, requires minimal capital investment, and expands food production into forested areas with little environmental impact—offering both economic and ecological benefits.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2024: 3092**

9 Workshop, 115 Participants

18 Outreach Events,
223 Participants

102 Technical
Assistance Visits to Farmers

2652 Educational Video
Views

760 Social Media



Justin O'Dea
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Small Acreage Program

Land-based Economic Development and Stewardship

The Issue:

As Clark County's population grows, preserving clean water is essential for residents and wildlife, including salmon and steelhead. Our wet climate poses challenges in preventing erosion and pollutants from degrading local streams, which can harm aquatic life.

The Small Acreage Program helps rural residents protect water quality through year-round workshops, technical assistance, and outreach on sustainable land, water, and animal stewardship. Topics include mud and manure management, fencing, and pasture care.

The Cultivating Success program supports new farmers by providing business planning education and mentorship from experienced farmers and extension specialists. This initiative strengthens farm resiliency by fostering sustainable practices and connecting farmers to vital resources.

What has been done:

In 2024, the Small Acreage Program engaged over 886 residents through eight outreach events, nine workshops, the full-day Small Acreage Expo, the Harvest Celebration Tour, and the Living on the Land class series. The program provided technical assistance, updated fact sheets into web resources, and promoted events via newspapers and mailings. Impact was measured through knowledge change surveys and longitudinal assessments. Collaborations with Clark Conservation District and NRCS expanded program offerings.

The Cultivating Success initiative partnered with 10 county facilitators to provide courses with Spanish interpretation. The Small Acreage Program Coordinator co-facilitated an eight-week Agricultural Entrepreneurship course for 51 participants. The program transitioned from in-person, county-based classes to statewide online courses with in-person intensives, led by extension educators and farmer mentors.



Small Acreage Program

Land-based Economic Development and Stewardship

The Impact:

In 2024, the Small Acreage Program reached over 6,980 individuals through workshops, events, technical assistance, and online education.

Key impacts include:

Education & Outreach: 8 outreach events (231 attendees), 9 workshops (156 participants), Small Acreage Expo (42 participants), Harvest Celebration Tour (654 participants), and the Living on the Land class series (36 attendees, 26 graduates).

Technical Assistance: Provided to 71 small acreage residents and 16 farms.

Community Reach: 5,768 postcards mailed, 5,609 educational video views.

Land Impact: Over 969 acres improved.

Of the 886 event participants, 93% learned something new, and 99% intend to apply their knowledge. Reported changes include installing gutters, composting manure, and other best practices. The Living on the Land program has 428 graduates who implemented 667 best management practices, sharing their knowledge with 3,134 community members.

Cultivating Success Collaboration: In 2024, the program served 142 direct-market farm businesses managing 1,778 acres. All evaluated participants reported increased knowledge of university, agency, and community resources to enhance financial and environmental sustainability.

100% improved or developed business plans, and 76% improved or created whole farm plans, helping small farms meet the growing demand for local, sustainable food across Washington.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 7808**

8 Workshop, 156
Participants

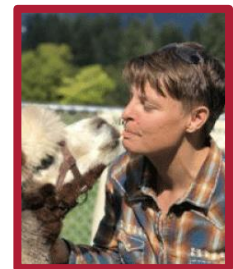
6 Outreach Events,
135 Participants

3 Class series,
77 Participants, 41
Businesses impacted

10 Farm Tours, 973
Participants

87 Technical
Assistance for Small Acreage
Owners and Farmers

16,590 Education video
views and social media



Terry Koper
Small Acreage Coordinator
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Community Gardens

Supporting Local Agriculture

The Issue:

Many Clark County neighborhoods struggle with nutrition and limited access to healthy food. The 2024 Clark County Public Health Needs Assessment identified food assistance as a critical need. Community gardens help address this by providing fresh produce, promoting healthier eating, fostering connections, and strengthening the local economy.

What has been done:

The community garden yielded an estimated 5,720 lbs. of produce across 88 plots, valued at \$32,686. It also played a crucial role in fighting food insecurity through the SNAP-Ed Program, with gardeners donating surplus produce to local food pantries, including Hazel Dell Free Fridge and the Clark County Food Bank.

From July to October, the Share the Harvest program collected 223 lbs. of produce, providing approximately 223 meals valued at \$1,112.77.

A survey of 46 families revealed:

- **42%** donated to the food donation station.
- **83%** found donating easy.
- **26 families** ate more fruits and vegetables due to their plot.
- **27 families** saved money on groceries

Impact:

Community gardens provide fresh produce, promote healthy eating, and address health disparities while fostering community connections and supporting the local economy. Their benefits include improved food security, better nutrition, increased physical activity, reduced obesity risk, enhanced mental health, and stronger social ties.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2023: 264**



Ringo Nickel
Coordinator
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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 26,972**, 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
- April Joy Farm to Heart Project
- 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
- 4th Plain Community Commons
- Fourth Plain Forward
- 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
- The League of United Latin American Citizens Lifeline
- Longview Garden Club
- Lutheran Community Services NW
- Maplewood Moseley Community Garden and Unitarian Universalist Church of Vancouver
- Master Gardener Foundation of Clark County
- Meals on Wheels People





4-H

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Partnerships, Collaborations and Cooperations

Partnerships and Collaborations continued

- NAACP
- National Park Service
- Nature Scaping of SW WA
- Nautilus Inc.
- 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
- TSMC Washington
- Underwriters Laboratory
- United States Department of Agriculture
- Vancouver Farmers Market
- Vancouver Garden Club
- Vancouver School District
- Vancouver Housing Authority
- 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
- 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



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