



WSU EXTENSION Clark County

Extending Knowledge. Changing Lives



Fall 2025 QUARTERLY REPORT

Serving Clark County for more than 100 years

At **Washington State University Clark County Extension**, we engage people, organizations, and communities to advance knowledge, economic well-being and quality of life by fostering inquiry, learning and the application of research.

Our Commitment:

- **Innovate:** Faculty and staff create and evaluate educational programs rooted in research and real-world experiences.
- **Collaborate:** Hundreds of volunteers and community partners amplify our efforts.
- **Educate:** Access resources from Washington State University and the National Land Grant University Extension System.
- **Support:** Offering both virtual and in-person education, we deliver impactful programs to Clark County residents.
- **Get Involved:** This quarter, our programs reached approximately **8581** community members. For more information, contact us via email, phone, or visit our website and social media. Stay safe and informed!



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Total Reach
Fall Quarter
2025: 425

- 151 Youth Participated in Club Programs, 57 Mentors
- 2 Outreach Event 200 Participants,
- 2 Workshops, 35 Youth Participants
- SET Project 39 Youth Participants, 4 Adult Mentors



4-H Youth Development

“To Make the Best Better”

Cooking Up Confidence: 4-H Nutrition Program with Clark County Youth

4-H partners with the Clark County Juvenile Court to offer a monthly nutrition workshop that promotes nutrition education among young people involved with the justice system. Through this partnership, 52 youth participated in hands-on learning experiences, preparing three different recipes while learning about healthy eating habits, balanced diets, and the long-term benefits of proper nutrition. The interactive workshops helped youth build practical cooking skills and confidence, with participants proudly sharing reflections such as, “This is the best thing I’ve ever cooked in my life,” and “We’ve learned to cook so many things.” By engaging youth in Learning by Doing, the program supports informed food choices and highlights the connection between nutrition, personal health, and overall well-being.



Youth working together to create a delicious stir fry

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4-H empowers youth to reach their full potential, working and learning in partnership with caring adults.



4-H Youth Development

“To Make the Best Better”



Building Stronger Connections

4-H Communication Workshop with Clark County

“These activities will help me use my words when I feel like I can’t.”

I will use the “I” statement and ask if someone wants to receive the advice I want to share.

I will ask myself”

I will ask questions to my teen in a different way

Improving myself

Communication skills for the future

I will endeavor to speak more freely with my children

I will use the conversation starter to open up more talks and get to know each other better

4-H partners with the Clark County Juvenile Court to offer a communication workshop for 15 youth involved with the court and their connected adults. This workshop provides a safe space for youth and adults to communicate openly while learning practical tools to improve conversations and relationships. Youth shared how they plan to use the information they learned going forward. Above are some reflections from both youth and adults.

Together, the program strengthens family connections and equips both youth and adults with communication skills they can carry forward beyond the workshop.

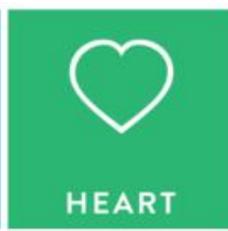
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To join a club or volunteer contact
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4-H is the nation’s largest youth development organization.





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Total Reach
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9 Outreach
Events, 333
Participants



SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Education Program

The goal of SNAP-Ed is to improve the likelihood that families who are eligible for SNAP benefits can make healthy food choices within a limited budget and choose a physically active lifestyle.

SNAP-Ed's Final Days: Continuing to Serve the Community

Even in its final days, the SNAP-Ed program in Clark County remained committed to supporting families and the organizations that serve them. Staff provided nutrition education and resources, offered food tastings through programs like Farm to Heart at local School Family and Community Resource Centers, delivered a Food Waste Prevention workshop, and supported school food pantries. These efforts reflected SNAP-Ed's enduring mission: to improve food access and promote healthy living for families facing economic challenges. While the program has ended, its impact continues through the partnerships and knowledge built over decades.



Grazina Braciuliene, SNAP-Ed Coordinator offering food tasting at local school food pantry

Kristine Perry

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SNAP-Ed Nutrition Programs focus on providing dietary quality, physical activity and food resource management for low-income adults and youth.



SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

Connecting Medicine and Community: SNAP-Ed Supports WSU Medical Students

The partnership between SNAP-Ed and the WSU College of Medicine helped future physicians understand the realities of food insecurity and the resources available to patients. As part of this collaboration, first- and second-year medical students visited the 78th Street Heritage Farm and took a guided tour to learn about local food systems and community-based nutrition education in action.

SNAP-Ed educators also introduced students to programs like SNAP, farmers market tours, and produce prescription initiatives. This partnership aimed to strengthen ties between clinical care and community agencies, ensuring providers can connect patients to programs that promote healthy eating on limited budgets.

The need is significant: according to the 2022 Clark County Needs Assessment, more than 20,000 households receive SNAP benefits, and 44% of residents identified food assistance as a top family need. Local schools report that requests for food support have more than doubled since recent SNAP benefit reductions.

By equipping medical students with practical knowledge and community connections, this partnership helps build a healthcare workforce prepared to address food insecurity as a critical social determinant of health.



1st and 2nd Year Medical Students on the steps of Heritage Farm Administration building



WSU Med Students getting a tour at Heritage Farm





SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

Closing a Chapter: SNAP-Ed Ends After 33 Years in Clark County

After 33 years of service, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education (SNAP-Ed) in Clark County has come to an end due to federal funding cuts. Since 1992, SNAP-Ed has helped families make healthy food and active living accessible, like offering recipes at food banks, teaching kids to plant seeds, and guiding families through farmers' markets.

These efforts created lasting impact: gardens were built, classes hosted, and partnerships formed to strengthen community health. While the program ends, its influence remains in the systems improved and knowledge shared. WSU Extension will continue supporting public health nutrition and providing evidence-based resources.

To everyone who contributed, thank you for your dedication and belief that every family deserves access to nourishing food and opportunities to live well.

If you are looking for resources on delivering nutrition education, please visit [Washington State SNAP-Ed Providers | Washington State University](#).

If you are looking for resources to share with participants, please visit [Live Well | Washington State University](#)

For additional information on WSU Extension's other public health nutrition outreach, please contact the Public Health Nutrition Specialist, Bryan Mader at bryan.mader@wsu.edu



2025 SNAP-Ed team: (from left to right) Ringo Nickel, Angela Shields, Kristine Perry, Grazina Braciuliene, and Stacey Tigner-Loy





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Total Reach
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- 14 Class series, 298 Participants
- 1 Outreach Event, 43 Participants
- 4478 Outreach Education Participants



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EFNEP Program

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education

The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) is a federal nutrition program for low-income parents and youth that focuses on healthy eating, food safety, physical activity, and saving money on groceries. Classes are currently offered online and in-person.

Welcome Ringo Nickel to the EFNEP Team!

The Clark County EFNEP team is pleased to welcome **Ringo Nickel** as a new EFNEP Nutrition Educator. Ringo brings decades of experience with Washington State University Extension, with a strong background in agriculture, community education, and food systems equity. Her work has included community partnership building, community garden programs, and SNAP-Ed initiatives focused on Farm to School and improving access to healthy foods. Now as part of EFNEP, Ringo is excited to return to direct education, supporting parents and young adults in making healthy choices for themselves and their families. She is grateful to join the team and looks forward to contributing to EFNEP's continued impact.



(Photo of our new educator Ringo Nickel)

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Assisting limited resource families in acquiring the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and changed behavior necessary to maintain nutritionally sound diets.



EFNEP Program

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education

EFNEP lessons transformed a fourth-grade classroom's celebrations. What started with tables full of cupcakes, candy, chips, and soda shifted to parties featuring fresh fruit, veggie trays, whole-grain snacks, salsa, and homemade spritzers.

Students learned about balanced meals, the impact of added sugars, and how to make healthy treats like banana-based "ice cream."

By winter break, students proudly declared it was the best party food ever—proving healthy can be fun and delicious.

This transformation demonstrated how EFNEP lessons can shift attitudes, knowledge, and behaviors—creating healthier environments led by youth themselves.

Impact Story – Changing the Culture of Classroom Celebrations

EFNEP lessons led to healthier class parties with fruits, vegetables, and whole grains replacing sugary snacks.



Hydration Station in Schools Supporting Healthy Choices

EFNEP nutrition education inspired one classroom to install a hydration station, encouraging students to choose water over sugary drinks. With EFNEP's support, students received reusable water bottles, making hydration easy and appealing. This simple change reinforced lessons on reducing sugary beverages and normalized water as the default choice. Teachers reported increased enthusiasm for drinking water and greater awareness of hydration as part of a healthy lifestyle—showing how pairing education with environment creates lasting behavior change.



[Recetas en español](#)

[English Recipes](#)





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- 6036 Master Gardeners Volunteer Hours
- 13 Workshops, 241 Participants
- 1 Outreach Event, 118 Participants
- 46 Answer Clinic Workshops, 66 Participants
- 20 Youth Outreach Events, 962 Participants
- 3328 Social Media Likes to Date



Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship

The Master Gardener program trains volunteers through over 60 hours of university-led education in horticulture and environmental stewardship. Volunteers provide at least 50 hours of service to become certified. Veteran Master Gardeners continue with at least 35 hours of service and education annually

Houseplant Hype: Caring for Indoor Plants

The Master Gardener Houseplant Education Team presented at numerous venues in 2025, sharing the joy and benefits of caring for houseplants. One well-attended class was held at Fairway Village in SE Vancouver. Laurel Collins and Aliess Kingsley wowed the crowd with their in-depth overview of houseplant propagation techniques, integrated pest management and pros and cons of “traveling” plants. Traveling plants are those tropical plants that move outside to enjoy the summer light and warmth and then require special care before they come back indoors at the end of the summer season. Laurel and Aliess were supported by fellow teammates Deborah Paskin, Jean Heuttis and Dot O’Very who helped attendees pot selected plant starts to take home.



Master Gardener Jean Huettis helping attendees pot selected plant starts to take home



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Click here to find out more about the
Master Gardener Program
in their monthly newsletter



[MGP Newsletter](#)



Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship

Rain or Shine: Master Gardeners Wrap Up a Season of Growth at Camas Farmers Market

Master Gardener volunteers braved heavy rain to help celebrate the Harvest Festival at the final Camas Farmers Market of 2025. Despite the weather, the event was lively, with families enjoying entertainment and children taking part in seasonal activities. At the Master Gardener booth, visitors shared stories of their gardening successes and sought advice on fall garden clean-up.

Throughout the market season, Master Gardeners connected with 427 community members. Questions ranged from when to start vegetable seeds to managing moss in lawns, reflecting the diverse challenges local gardeners face. Volunteers provided science-based guidance, helping residents make informed decisions about their gardens. This presence at the market underscores the program's commitment to education and community support. By offering practical solutions and celebrating local gardening achievements, Master Gardeners continue to foster a culture of sustainable gardening in Clark County.



Master Gardener Pam Kirkaldie talking up a visitor at a September Camas Farmers market



Harvest Celebration outside the Master Gardener booth at Camas Farmers market

Master
Gardener
Program

It's in Your Nature!

**Answer
Clinic**

Tuesday and Wednesday • 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Thursday and Friday • 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Call 564-397-5711

OR

Email us your question at

askamastergardener@clarkmg.org



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- 3 Workshop, 59 Participants
- 4 Outreach Event, 85 Participants
- 25 Technical Assistance to Farmers
- 780 Educational Video Views
- 282 Social Media views



SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

Program Purview & Impact Potential

We support an agricultural community of ~2,500 farms across 125,000 acres in Clark, Cowlitz, and Skamania Counties. Clark County hosts 75% of these

farms, with 53% of its soils classified as agricultural and The highest farm density in Washington (3.14 farms/sq. mile).

Focus: Strengthen farm and food system viability through research, education, and demonstration at 78th Street Heritage Farm (8 crop systems), leveraging expertise from WSU, OSU, Clark Conservation District, and local partners.

Service: Advisory roles on Agricultural Advisory Committee, Noxious Weed Board, Heritage Farm governance, and community food/farm organization

2,500 farms | 125,000 acres

- 75% in Clark County
- 53% soils agricultural
- 3,14 farms/sq. mile



Research & Education



Community Service



Partnerships

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The ANR program conducts locally relevant applied research in the fields of agriculture and natural resource sciences.

SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

Shiitake Project Advances

In Q4, our \$175K forest-grown shiitake project moved forward with two key efforts:

- Developing a DIY mushroom dryer growers can easily build.
- Hosting an advanced training for 12 growers on harvest and post-harvest management.

These steps help improve quality and profitability for local producers.

Policy & Access Leadership

In Q4, we served on the County's Agricultural Commission, shaping the Agricultural Resource Lands Study and recommendations for the Comprehensive Plan update.

We also helped inform Clark County Parks in their plans to increase public access at the Heritage Farm on how the implemented concepts could impact programming and farm operations at the Farm and presented alternative concepts.

Our program also served on another state-level working group focused on policy concerning Washington marine ecosystem recovery again in Q4.

Pest Research Impact

Our rose stem girdler research supported an Extension Integrated Pest Management guide for growers and was shared internationally with experts addressing invasive pests like emerald ash borer. This work helps protect caneberries, roses, and local landscapes from emerging threats. Researchers at the international presentation included experts on related pests, including the emerald ash borer, an invasive species recently introduced to the Pacific Northwest and expected to impact Clark County soon.



CLARK COUNTY WASHINGTON MEMO

To: County Council
 From: Mo McKenna, Agricultural Advisory Commission, Co-Chair
 Joe Zimmerman, Agricultural Advisory Commission, Co-Chair
 Date: December 18, 2025
 Subject: Recommendation to Council on the Agricultural Lands Study

November 2025
Clark County Agricultural Lands Study
 Clark County Planning & Development Department

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
Agriculture & Natural Resources Program

Specialty Crop Workshop

CROP ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT EVENT
 Friday, October 3, 2025
 3:30 - 6:30 pm
 78th St. Heritage Farm
 78th St. & Everett Blvd.
 WA 98603
 \$20 per farm
 Register: <https://www.wsu.edu/extension/programs/2025/10-3-2025-event.html>

Forest-cultivated shiitake II: Managing production, harvest, & post-harvest

Join WSU Extension at the 78th St. Heritage Farm for an advanced shiitake workshop covering seasonal both management in the laying yard through post-harvest of shiitake mushrooms produced on logs. The workshop is open to anyone who has already attended an introductory shiitake workshop or webinar that covered the timber acquisition through inoculation portions of shiitake production. The workshop will be interactive and feature a tour of different examples of shiitake production around the Heritage Farm serving as points of discussion.

PROGRAM FEATURES:

- Laying yard site dynamics, setup, logistics
- Seasonal shiitake both management in the laying yard
- Shiitake forced fruiting and harvest
- Shiitake post-harvest storage and refrigeration considerations
- The basics of shiitake drying and DIY dryer fabrication

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
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Additional support for this event has been provided by a grant from USDA-NRCS Western SARE Program and in-kind contributions from Clark County's 78th St. Heritage Farm. SARE Extension programs and materials are available on our website. Examples of non-compliance may be reported through the WSU Extension office.

If you require specific accommodations or substitutions, call WSU Extension Clark County or email odea@wsu.edu at least 7-10 weeks prior to the event.

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 Agriculture & Natural Resources Program

Trail concept 1

NE 78th St NE 25th St
 NE 64th St

Administrative Building
 Future Public Access
 Harvest Pavilion
 Decorative Fences
 Working Farm Fences
 Interpretive Areas
 Future Park Improvements

- Precludes use of remaining relatively flat (& contiguous) barnyard
- Program/research impediment
- Public safety/farm traffic impediment
- Divides farm in half
- Leased use by L. Uhlidos
- Precludes future use for perennial crop plantings

Select program activity, Quarter 4, 2025: *Top:* A figure from a newly developed Extension guide on rose stem girdler pest management that was significantly supported by the Heritage Farm as a research site. The figure (and others in the publication) include many pictures taken on-site at the Farm; *center left:* Our program informed EConorthwest's *Clark County Agricultural Lands Study* including information provided on Clark County's farmland soils and the context of farming in Clark County; *center right:* our program helped inform the Clark County Agriculture Commission's recommendation to Council on the Comprehensive Plan update; *bottom right,* a program flier for our advanced shiitake mushroom course on harvest and post-harvest management that we held in Q4; and *bottom left,* an example of some of our suggestions to Clark County Parks (text boxes and overlays in blue) on their conceptual plans to increase public access at the farm.



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- 3 Outreach Events, 158 Participants
- 1 class series, 28 Participants
- 3 Workshops, 31 Participants
- 26 Technical Assistance for Rural Residents
- 154 Educational Video Views
- 7 Farms and Businesses Impacted, 24 Acres Impacted
- 11,774 Social Media Views



Small Acreage Program

Land Stewardship Education and Economic Development

The Small Acreage Program provides educational workshops and other outreach to county residents on animal, land and water stewardship, such as mud and manure management, fencing and pasture management, and other water quality topics unique to rural land. The Program works in partnership with Clark County Public Works Clean Water Program.

Celebrating 24 New Graduates!



*Living on the Land
2025 Graduates*

This fall, the Small Acreage Program hosted its 10-week Living on the Land class series. Participants learned about important topics pertaining to soil, water, plants and animals that guide sound stewardship decisions for small acreage management. Topics are presented by local and regional experts and include pasture and forest management, managing weeds, wildlife, soil health, well & septic maintenance, wildfire preparedness, and more.



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Supporting local land caretakers through education, marketing support, and statewide program implementation.

Small Acreage Program

Well, Septic and Weed Management Workshops

The Small Acreage Program hosted two Well and Septic System Maintenance workshops, with presenters from Clark County Public Health in helping landowners protect water quality and maintain safe systems.

Additionally, a Noxious Weed Management workshop provided strategies for controlling invasive species and promoting healthy landscapes.

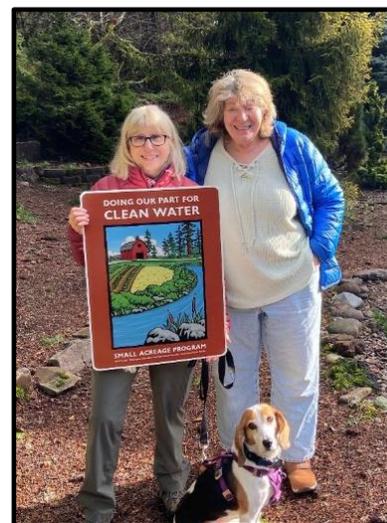


Decades of Dedication to Small Acreage Education

The Small Acreage Program recognized Gary Fredricks, retired WSU Extension livestock specialist, for his decades of support. During the earlier years of his WSU Extension career, Gary served the dairies that once flourished across Clark County. Gary generously traveled from Cowlitz County Extension to share expertise on pasture, livestock, and mud management, and played a key role in launching events like the Harvest Celebration, which recently marked its 25th anniversary.

Recognizing Stewardship Leaders

Nancy and Becky were honored with the **Doing Our Part for Clean Water** signage recognition for their outstanding water and forest stewardship efforts. Their commitment helps protect local streams and wildlife habitat. Educational tours are conducted on lands managed by recognized stewards committed to sustainable land management



Doing Our Part for Clean Water recognition Nancy and Becky (and pup, Patrick) for their water and forest stewardship efforts.





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Community Gardens

Supporting Local Agriculture

The community garden provides a place for community members to grow food for themselves and their families. There are 88 plots, 20ft by 20ft each. It is the most diverse program here at Heritage Farm. We have families from Botswana, Korea, Thailand, Mexico and many of the Eastern European countries. This pesticide free, year-round community garden is highly sought after.

Heritage Farm Welcoming New Gardeners!



As fall arrives, gardeners prepare their plots for winter by pulling weeds, clearing leftover produce, and covering unused beds.

This season of reflection often brings change as some gardeners decide not to return, opening opportunities for families who have waited months or even years for a plot.

This fall, four new families received the chance to join Heritage Farm Community Gardens. They are thrilled to start planning for spring and make the most of their new space.

Phoebe Jud

Coordinator

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Are you interested in gardening but don't have room to do so at your home or apartment? The Heritage Farm Community Garden has a waitlist, Contact Phoebe for more info!



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Partnerships, Collaborations and Cooperations



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 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
 Clark County Public Health
 Clark County Composter Recycler Program
 Clark County Saddle Club
 Community Garden Club of Camas Washougal
 Community Voices Are Born

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
 Handmade Gardens
 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 Child Care
 The League of United Latin American Citizens Lifeline
 Longview Garden Club
 Master Gardener Foundation of Clark County
 Meals on Wheels People
 NAACP
 Lacamas Watershed Council
 Natural Resources Conservation Service
 WSU Extension Forestry
 WA Farm Forestry Association
 Women Owning Woodlands



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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
- TSMC Washington
- Underwriters Laboratory
- United States Department of Agriculture
- USDA-NRCS
- 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
- Watershed Alliance
- West Van for Youth Substance Abuse Coalition
- WIC (Women, Infant and Children)
- Yacolt Primary School

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