



2025 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 meaningful strides in serving our community. In 2025, we reached more than **196,000 residents**, delivering research-based education and resources that improve lives and strengthen local systems.

Our dedicated team of **20 staff members** worked tirelessly to provide programs in agriculture, youth development, nutrition, and environmental stewardship. Their commitment ensures that even with a modest staff size, our impact remains significant.

We are also deeply grateful to our volunteers, the backbone of our organization. In 2025, **over 600 volunteers contributed 49,496 hours**, sharing expertise and passion that amplify our reach and foster community resilience.

Together, we hosted hundreds of classes, workshops, and outreach events covering topics from sustainable farming and gardening to leadership development and healthy living. These efforts empower individuals and families with practical skills and knowledge that create lasting change.

This year also marked the end of an era: after 33 years of service, the SNAP-Ed program concluded due to federal funding cuts. Since 1992, SNAP-Ed supported families access healthy food and active living through farmers market tours, school gardens, and nutrition education. **We extend our deepest gratitude to the SNAP-Ed staff for their unwavering dedication and impact over the years.** While the program ends, its influence remains in the systems strengthened and knowledge shared. WSU Extension will strive to continue supporting food systems and access initiatives through evidence-based resources and partnerships

Lastly, the impact of our work goes beyond numbers, it's about building a healthier, more resilient Clark County. We extend heartfelt gratitude to our staff, volunteers, partners, and community for your unwavering support. Together, we are creating a stronger, more vibrant future for generations to come.



Kristine Perry
Interim Director

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: Christine Anderson, Chloe Austin, Grazina Braciuliene, Kyle Bouchard, Angela Shields





4-H



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AGRICULTURE AND
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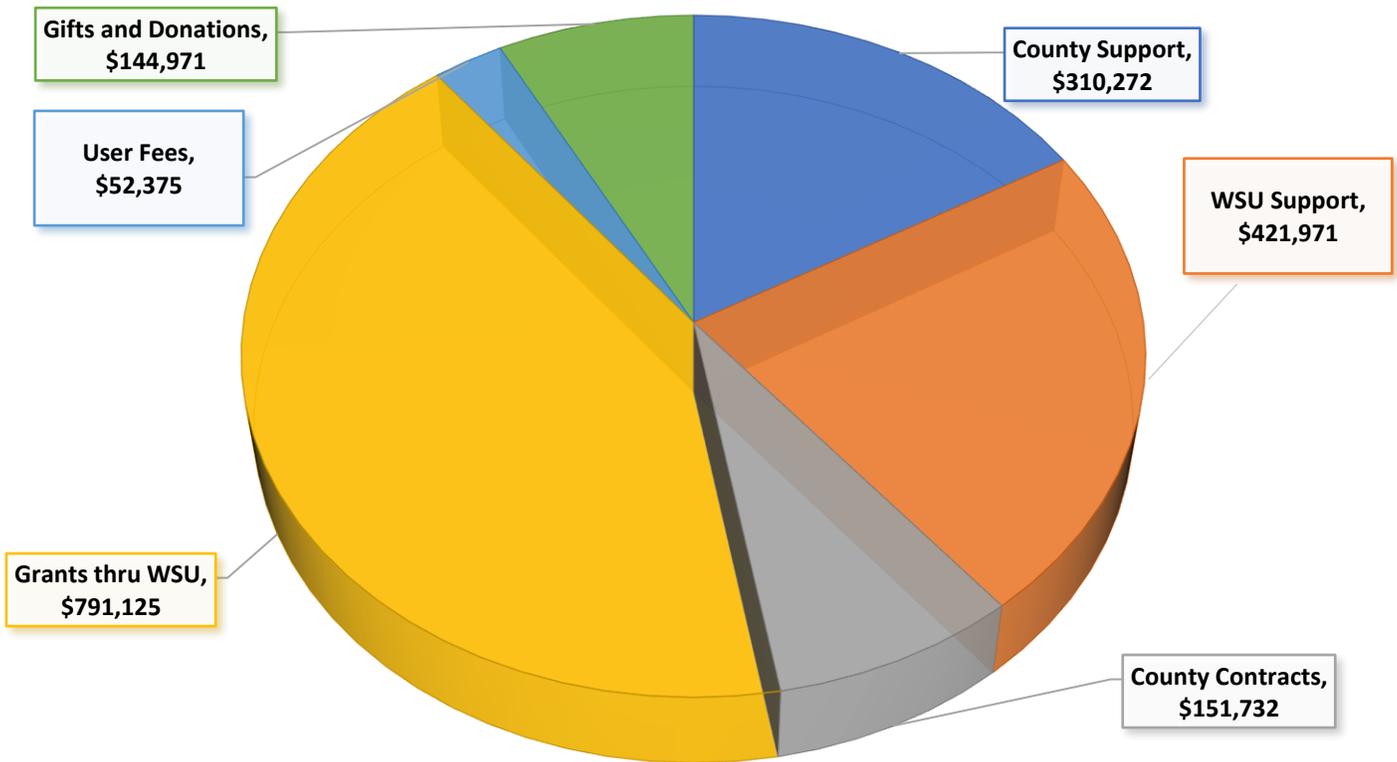


WSU FACULTY
AND STAFF

Financials

WSU Extension Clark County Funding Sources 2025 \$5.03 Leveraged for Each County General Fund Dollar

TOTAL AMOUNT \$1,872,446 (CASH)



**Clark Extension provided an additional value of
\$2,063,983 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:

In 2025, Clark County 4-H responded to a growing need for connection and collective care across the community. According to the Clark County 2023 Community Health Assessment, focus groups consistently highlighted a desire for stronger relationships, belonging, and mutual support. Yet Clark County has fewer civic, social, and community organizations per capita than state and national averages, underscoring the importance of intentional spaces that bring people together.

What has been done:

In 2025, Clark County 4-H created welcoming, relationship-centered environments through diverse programs that foster belonging, skill-building, and community engagement:

4-H Clubs: 45 clubs provided consistent spaces for 578 youth and 157 caring adults mentors and volunteers to build trusted relationships, develop leadership, and engage in service-learning projects that strengthen social connectedness across Clark County.

Cultural & Nutrition Education: Programs like *World of Flavors* and partnerships with Clark County Juvenile Court reached 210 youth and 12 adult mentors, offering hands-on cooking and nutrition education that promote healthy habits, cultural appreciation, and intergenerational connection.

Juvenile Court HELPS Partnership: Communication workshops served 32 youth and their connected adults, equipping families with practical tools to reduce conflict, build mutual respect, and strengthen relationships.

Restorative Community Service Garden: At Heritage Farm, 25 youth and 8 mentors engaged in meaningful service projects that foster teamwork, responsibility, and civic engagement while contributing to community well-being.

Clark County Fair Engagement: 4-H youth played a central role at the 2025 Clark County Fair, representing approximately 80% of all fair exhibits. More than 500 youth exhibitors showcased projects in plants, animal science, social sciences, expressive arts, communications, engineering and technology, and family and consumer science. Through 4,200 educational exhibits and demonstrations, 4-H created hands-on learning opportunities and encouraged community involvement, strengthening connections between youth and the broader community.



4-H Youth Development

"To Make the Best Better"

The Impact:

- **100%** of youth in the 4-H Club Program report feeling like adults in 4-H care about them, and **88%** say they are comfortable in leadership roles.
- **4,408 hours** of 4-H club youth and adult volunteers dedicated their time to community service through service-learning projects initiated by youth.
- **87.5%** of adult participants in the HELPS Program reported they "learned new and practiced valuable skills."
- **85%** of youth participants in the HELPS Program reported they learned helpful information during the communication workshop.
- **80%** of youth participants in the 4-H Restorative Community Service Garden Program reported they felt listened to and respected by adults.
- At the Clark County Fair, 4-H's presence was significant. While the fair drew over **265,000 attendees**, it was estimated that **over 100,000 community members engaged directly with 4-H exhibits and demonstrations**. This estimate reflects the scale and visibility of 4-H's footprint, representing **80% of all fair exhibits** and delivering thousands of interactive learning experiences. These connections provided real-world opportunities for youth to build confidence, leadership, and responsibility while inspiring community members and strengthening social ties.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2025: 110,434**

1588 Youth Participated in
Club Programs

250 Trained
Adult Volunteers/ Mentors

2 Class series
62 Participants

7 Workshops,
84 Participants

5 Outreach events
8,700 Participants

100,000 Community
members reached at Clark
County Fair



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SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

The Issue:

Food insecurity remains a significant challenge in Clark County. Recent data indicates 60,000 Clark residents receive SNAP benefits. With the 2024 Clark County Public Health Needs Assessment stating 73% of residents surveyed food assistance as a top family need. Recent reductions in SNAP benefits have led to a surge in requests for food support across our community, while limited access to affordable, nutritious, and culturally relevant options continues to drive poor diet quality and increase the risk of chronic disease.

What has been done:

To address these barriers, SNAP-Ed provided education, resources, and partnerships that make healthy eating and active living more accessible for families with limited incomes. In 2025, Clark County SNAP-Ed delivered multi-level strategies combining education, outreach, and systems change:

- **Farmers Market Access & Education:** Expanded bilingual Farmers Market Tours and Market Ambassador Program, helping families use SNAP benefits and Market Match incentives. Ambassadors provided culturally relevant support in English, Spanish, and Russian, increasing participation by 25%.
- **School & Youth Engagement:** Supported culturally inclusive meals through the *Power Up Your Program* grant, hosted cafeteria tastings, and led farm and garden-based learning for over 125 elementary students. Teens help to support building the Children's Garden at Heritage Farm, gaining hands-on skills and nutrition education.
- **Community Partnerships:** Collaborated with Vancouver Farmers Market and Vancouver Housing Authority to deliver fresh produce to housing sites, paired with cooking demos and healthy eating tips.



SNAP-Ed Nutrition

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

What has been done: (continued)

- **Food Waste Prevention:** Offered “Scrappy Cooking” workshops and partnered with Clark County Food Bank to teach budget-friendly, waste-reducing strategies.
- **Healthcare Integration:** Partnered with WSU College of Medicine to educate medical students on food insecurity and connect clinical care with community nutrition resources.
- **Final Program Efforts:** Despite federal funding cuts, SNAP-Ed continued supporting school pantries, delivering nutrition education, and strengthening hunger relief programs through partnerships like Farm to Heart.

Impact:

Clark County SNAP-Ed improved food access, nutrition education, and community health through targeted strategies and strong partnerships. Key results include:

Access to Fresh Foods: Farmers Market Tours and pop-up markets helped families use SNAP benefits and Market Match, reducing barriers for Russian and Spanish-speaking households.

Healthy Habits for Youth: School-based programs introduced culturally inclusive meals, farm tours, and garden activities, fostering lifelong nutrition skills.

Community Resilience: Partnerships strengthened hunger relief systems, expanded culturally relevant food distribution, and reduced food waste through workshops and Farm to Heart expansion.

Healthcare Connection: Medical students gained tools to address food insecurity, linking clinical care with community resources.

Sustained Influence: Over 33 years, SNAP-Ed built systems and knowledge that will continue shaping Clark County’s food environment beyond program closure.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2025: 60,443**

77 Outreach Events, 3,767
Participants

7 Workshops, 1455
Participants

55,221 Participants Reached
through Policy, Systems and
Environments Initiatives

2940 Social Media hits



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EFNEP Program

Expanded Food and Nutrition Program

The Issue:

Clark County residents face ongoing challenges related to health and food security. The most recent [Clark County Community Needs Assessment \(2024\)](#) indicates that access to sufficient and nutritious food remains a core need among households experiencing economic hardship, with food assistance consistently emerging as a priority across the county. The assessment highlights strong links between food access, overall health, and economic stability, underscoring that limited access to affordable, nutritious food contributes to poor physical and mental health outcomes and exacerbates disparities for low-income families.

In addition, local data indicate that food insecurity affects a substantial portion of the population—well above state and national averages—and is particularly high among children, making healthy eating and preventive education essential for youth as well as adults. Rising food costs and cuts to SNAP and other food assistance resources over the past year have heightened these challenges, placing added pressure on families already struggling to secure stable, nutritious meals.

Costly, unhealthy diets combined with low levels of physical activity are key risk factors for chronic diseases such as heart disease and diabetes, both of which remain leading causes of death in Washington State. These issues affect entire families and contribute to long-term disparities in health and well-being.

What has been done:

EFNEP provided comprehensive nutrition and physical activity education for adults and youth in Clark County. Using the 9-lesson *Eating Smart, Being Active* curriculum, educators reached 56 low-income adults enrolled in food assistance programs. Impacting 178 additional household members.



EFNEP Program

Expanded Food and Nutrition Program

What has been done: (continued)

Simultaneously, 644 youth in grades 1–7 received six lessons focused on healthy food selection and preparation.

Efforts emphasized culturally relevant, hands-on learning and connected participants to community food and activity resources. Pre- and post-assessments were collected and entered the national EFNEP system to measure impact.

Impact:

EFNEP significantly improved knowledge, skills, and behaviors related to diet quality, food resource management, and physical activity among Clark County families.

Youth:

88% improved skills to choose and prepare healthy foods.

Adults:

- **89%** improved diet quality (e.g., more fruits/vegetables, fewer sugary drinks)
- **91%** improved food resource management (meal planning, price comparison)
- **78%** improved food safety practices
- **71%** increased physical activity

These outcomes show EFNEP fosters healthier family routines, builds confidence in food choices, and supports physical activity which reduces chronic disease risk. Beyond individual change, EFNEP strengthens community resilience by equipping families with resource management skills and reinforcing food access strategies to support public health goals.

Impact

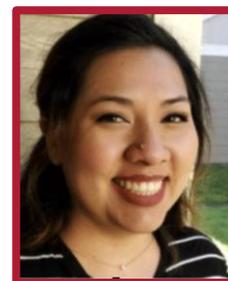


**Total Reach
In 2025: 7,372**

36 Class series, 882
Participants

44 Outreach Events, 1992
2829 Participants

4,498 Indirect Educational
Outreach



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Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship



The Issue:

Pacific Northwest homeowners face unique gardening challenges, including managing wet winters, dry summers, local pests, and implementing sustainable, eco-friendly landscape practices. These conditions require specialized knowledge to maintain healthy plants and protect natural resources. Without reliable, local, and research-based guidance, residents risk:

Plant Loss: Improper soil preparation, irrigation, and plant selection can lead to wasted time and money.

Environmental Harm: Misuse of fertilizers and pesticides increases chemical runoff, threatening water quality and wildlife.

Water Inefficiency: Poor irrigation practices contribute to unnecessary water consumption, especially during summer droughts.

Missed Opportunities for Sustainability: Lack of knowledge about native plants and integrated pest management limits eco-friendly landscaping. These challenges underscore the need for accessible, science-based education and community support to help residents garden successfully while protecting the environment

What has been done :

Over 300 Clark County WSU Extension Master Gardener volunteers addressed these needs by providing **21,900 hours** of service, translating to a **\$913,230** contribution in volunteer value to the community (based on \$41.70/hour, Independent Sector).

Volunteers served as trusted, science-based educators by:

- Assisting **561 clients** through an Answer Clinic that provided personalized, research-based horticulture advice.



Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2025: 9449**

What has been done (continued)

- Delivering hands-on education to **4,117 members of the public** at **140 outreach events** on topics such as vegetable gardening, fruit tree care, and sustainable practices.
- Facilitating school garden visits for **4,760 children**, collaborating with **9 schools** and **102 teachers and staff** to foster youth education.

21,900 Master Gardeners
volunteer hours

33 Outreach Events, 1555
Participants

110 Workshops,
2,537 Participants

107 School Garden
Education Events,
4,760 Youth Participants

216 Answer Clinic Events,
597 Inquires

3,328 Social Media hits

The Impact

Through these efforts, Clark County residents adopted more sustainable, efficient, and science-based gardening practices. The program reduced the community's environmental footprint through improved land stewardship and increased access to local food.

By directly reaching thousands of community members and youth, the Clark County Master Gardener program is building a more resilient, environmentally conscious, and food-secure community.



Erika Johnson

Master Gardener Coordinator
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SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

Supporting Local Agriculture

The Issue:

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. Clark County farms face challenges in operating near urban populations, including constrained land access and water resources, conflicts with non-farming communities, and managing pests introduced through urban commerce corridors. The agricultural production potential of the soils and climate in this region is higher than anywhere else in Washington state, yet the agricultural economy in Clark County currently is economically depressed. 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:

Our program's vision is to bolster the economic viability of Clark County farm and food economies which can grow and sustain returns for Clark County farmers and communities. The mission of our research is developing information and strategies that help farm businesses evolve and adapt to operating within an urbanizing context. Within our purview, our program-generated information centers on three main areas in working towards our core mission: **high-value-per-acre specialty crops, value-added approaches to agriculture, and integrated pest management.**

In 2025, we continued a research, demonstration, and mentorship program focused on shiitake mushroom specialty crops. Through service to the Clark County farming community, we made significant efforts to help inform County policy development concerning the value of Clark County farms, farmland, and economic potential.



SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

Supporting Local Agriculture

Impact



Total Reach
In 2025: 3726

9 Workshop, 388
Participants

16 Outreach Events, 376
Participants

134 Technical
Assistance Visits to Farmers

2,828 Educational Video (302
video, 127 podcast, 2392
website) Views

2559 Social Media hits



Justin O'Dea
Regional Agricultural
Specialist Faculty
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What has been done: (continued):

Through field research and education, we also made strides in understanding how to manage rose stem girdler, an invasive pest impacting Clark County raspberry, blackberry and ornamental rose farmers.

The Impact:

Shiitake Mushroom Production

Introduced 249 individuals to commercial shiitake production. 88% of post-event survey respondents indicated they plan to use their knowledge.

WSU Extension continues to support 17 Pacific Northwest producers through ongoing mentorship, helping them sustain and grow their shiitake enterprises. Research shows initial **production can yield \$8,325–\$33,300 in fresh market crop value** per first set of logs, depending on size and retail price. The system is space- and water-efficient, reducing strain on land and water resources.

Community Service & Policy Impact

Informed:

- 2025 County-commissioned Agricultural Lands Study.
- Clark County Agricultural Commission's recommendation to County Council for the Comprehensive Growth Management Plan update.
- Recommendation aims to **preserve high-value farmland** in Clark County if adopted.

Rose Stem Girdler Expertise

Consulted with Driscoll's berries to prevent RSG spread from nursery stock to other PNW berry farms. Action potentially averted a major infestation event and years of crop damage.



Small Acreage Program

Land-based Economic Development and Stewardship

The Issue:

Preserving the healthy waters of Clark County is essential, especially as our population grows. Clean drinking water is vital for both residents and wildlife, including species like salmon and steelhead. However, our wet climate can present challenges in preventing erosion and pollutants from entering local streams, which can be harmful to the health of our community, as well as depleting oxygen levels and harming aquatic life.

What has been done:

To address these challenges, the Small Acreage Program delivered education and assistance to rural land managers and small-scale farmers. The program offered the 18th Annual Small Acreage Expo, the 25th Annual Harvest Celebration, as well as numerous workshops, class series, tours, and outreach on topics such as mud and manure management, fencing, pasture care, and water quality.

The Cultivating Success courses supported beginning farmers with whole farm and business planning, connecting them to mentors and resources to build resilient farm operations.

In 2025, the program hosted 31 educational events 19 workshops, 2 class series, and 10 tours, engaging 1,689 participants, plus 2 youth events reaching 100 learners. Staff provided assistance to 74 small acreage managers and 50 farmers for site-specific improvements.

Digital outreach extended impact with 1,371 educational video views and 69,000 social media interactions.

Volunteer support included 25 trained volunteers with 126 hours at major events. Partnerships with Clark County Public Works and event donations strengthened program capacity. Overall, the program reached 3,314 individuals.



Small Acreage Program

Land-based Economic Development and Stewardship

The Impact:

Through these combined efforts, the Small Acreage Program made measurable improvements in land and water stewardship across Clark County. Educational events, assistance, and outreach equipped residents with practical skills and confidence to manage their land responsibly, protect water quality, and build resilient farm operations.

Key outcomes include:

- **Behavior Change:** Participants adopted best practices that **improved 1,183 acres**, including drainage improvements, mud and manure management, pasture care, and resource-efficient infrastructure.
- **Expanded Awareness:** Digital engagement **amplified impact** with 1,371 video views and 69,040 social media interactions, while volunteers contributed 126 hours to major events.
- **Long-Term Impact:** Since 2012, 79% of surveyed participants **installed at least one best practice**, for example 37% inspected septic systems and 16% reduced chemical use. **Seventy-seven percent shared knowledge** with nearly 1,000 others, helping prevent pollution and costly repairs.

Collectively, these efforts strengthen watershed health, improve rural land management, and support sustainable farming. By providing research-based education and practical tools, the program builds a more informed and resilient community committed to protecting Clark County's natural resources.

Impact



**Total Reach
In 2025: 3314**

19 Workshops, 217
Participants

12 Outreach Events, 442
Participants

2 Class Series, 116
Participants

10 Land Management
Tours, 1044 Participants

124 Technical
Assistance for Farmers and
Small Acreage Managers

1371 Education video views

Social Media hits over
69,000



Terry Koper
Small Acreage Coordinator
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Community Gardens

Supporting Local Agriculture

The Issue:

Clark County residents continue to experience nutrition-related health disparities, particularly in areas with limited access to affordable, healthy foods. The 2024 Clark County Needs Assessment identified food assistance as a critical community need.

What has been done:

To address food access and nutrition needs, the Community Garden program supported local food production and community partnerships.

Although exact yields are difficult to quantify, participating gardeners reported producing between **35 and 150 pounds** of produce per plot. With 88 plots cultivated, this resulted in an estimated **5,720 pounds of fresh produce, valued at approximately \$32,686.**

In partnership with the Clark County Food Bank, the garden also served as a direct food source for families experiencing food insecurity. One group of gardeners donated all produce from their plot, contributing approximately **475 pounds** of fresh fruits and vegetables between July and October. This donation provided an estimated **475 meals** for local families, **valued at \$2,370.**

Impact:

Through these combined efforts, community gardens increased access to fresh produce, supported healthier eating habits, and helped reduce nutrition-related health disparities.

Participants gained opportunities for physical activity, hands-on learning, and social connection, while donated produce improved food security for vulnerable households.

Beyond individual benefits, community gardens strengthened neighborhood ties, supported local food systems, and contributed to a healthier, more resilient Clark County.

Impact



Total Reach
In 2025: 2164



Phoebe Jud
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WSU FACULTY
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Thank you to our Volunteers

We offer our sincere gratitude to the volunteers who make WSU Extension Clark County thrive. Your dedication and generosity are the foundation of our success. In 2025, your contributions totaled **26,404 hours**, strengthening families, farms, and communities across Clark County.

Through 4-H mentorship, you have nurtured leadership and belonging among youth, creating spaces where young people grow and thrive. In the Master Gardener Program, your knowledge and passion have inspired sustainable practices and enriched our environment in countless ways.

Your commitment reflects the heart of Extension: service, collaboration, and community. Every hour you give creates ripples of impact—building resilience, fostering learning, and shaping a brighter future for Clark County. Thank you for sharing your time, talents, and passion. Together, we are truly extending knowledge and changing lives.



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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.

Area Agency on Aging and Disabilities
 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

Educational Services 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
 Latinos Unidos y Floreciendo
 Illahee Elementary School
 IQ Credit Union
 Latino Community Resource Group Learning Adventures Childcare
 The League of United Latin American Citizens
 Lacamas Watershed Council
 Lifeline
 Longview Garden Club
 Master Gardener Foundation of Clark County
 Meals on Wheels People
 NAACP
 Natural Resources Conservation Service





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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
- USDA-NRCS
- Vancouver Farmers Market
- Vancouver Garden Club
- Vancouver Housing Authority
- Vancouver School District
- Vancouver Housing Authority
- WSU Edward R Murrow Center for Health Comm. Research and Promotion
- WSU Extension Forestry
- WA Farm Forestry Association
- Washington State University-Vancouver
- Waste Connections
- White Salmon Farmers Market
- WaferTech
- Earth Gen
- 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)
- Women Owning Woodlands
- Yacolt Primary School

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