2019 ANNUAL REPORT

Cornell Cooperative Extension | Orange County

Building Resilience within our Community
At the 2018 Annual Meeting, awards and recognitions were presented to show a deep appreciation for Cornell Cooperative Extension’s Board of Directors, Supporters, and Volunteers.

Left to Right: Board members Robin White & John Russell being “Thanked” for their six years of service to the Board of Directors.

Left to Right: Catherine Bennett appointed to the AG Program Advisory Committee and Mark Tourtellott appointed to the 4-H Youth Development Program Advisory Committee.

Left to Right: The “2018 Volunteer of the Year Award” presented by Lucy Joyce to Ray Macur for his commitment and work with the RAPP Program and families.

Left to Right: The “2018 Friend of Extension Award” was presented to the Orange County Department of Health, Community Outreach by Issue Leader Stefanie Hubert, far right.

Left to Right: Kristin Jensen, Pat Reineke, Nominating Committee Chair and Lucy Joyce, Executive Director, welcoming the 2019 board members, Everett Collie, Maggie Smith, Megan Conroy, & Gary Johnson.

The 2019 Board of Directors for Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County. Missing from photo: John Russell, Paul Ruszkiewicz, and Rob Schreibeis, Jr.
Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County has been helping you put knowledge to work for 104 years, and 2019 is no exception. For us, 2019 has also been about Resilience. We have focused on what exactly that means on its own, within our Program Areas, throughout our community and also on applying these meanings to ourselves and to the knowledge we share with you. According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, Resilience is “an ability to recover from or adjust easily to misfortune and change.” Throughout our focus on studying resilience we have found that it applies not only to our Family and Consumer Sciences area who started this project, but also to Agriculture, 4-H and Eat Smart New York (recently renamed SNAP-Ed).

Building resilience within individuals and families is a cornerstone of the Family and Consumer Sciences Program. While parenting program series are updated with trauma informed curriculums, Educators are working closely with agency leaders, school officials and medical professionals to bring resilience to community on a county level.

Agriculture faces challenges and building resilience into our educational programs which is key to adaptation. Grappling with invasive species, navigating climate changes, training new farmers and working with farmers and researchers on new crops, processes and marketing are all key to keeping Orange County agriculture vibrant through adaptation.

Head, Heart, Hands and Health – the four H’s of the 4-H Program also embody four subject focused pillars: Healthy Living, Civic Engagement, Agriculture and STEM. Empowering youth to learn how to speak in public, run a meeting, engage in community service, stay focused and improve skills are all critical for positive youth development and key to building resilience as individuals.

In addition to many other grants, by supporting our nutrition team, CCEOC received a second regional SNAP-Ed (previously known as Eat Smart New York) grant as well as a statewide technical assistance SNAP-Ed grant. SNAP-Ed works to build resilience through empowering SNAP eligible individuals and families to make healthier choices by providing education and awareness on nutrition and wellness.

Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County’s Board of Directors is committed to our own resilience. The ongoing development of the Education Center & 4-H Park to accommodate our continued growth was reflected in our first 4-H Fair and Family Festival. The successful 3-day event held in July opened the doors to many first time visitors as well as highlighted the Park’s future in increasing our educational outreach.

Resilience can be a challenging endeavor to navigate and part of education is the continuation of learning. Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County is committed to learning more from you so that we may continue to support not only the Resilience Project but all of our programming providing the residents of Orange County knowledge, skills and resources.

Paul K. Johnson, DMV
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Executive Director
“Resilience Project”
The Orange County Resilience Project joins a regional, statewide, national and international movement that is working to build and increase resilience in communities to help buffer children from toxic-stress, as well as to support families in their growth and healing when adversities have occurred.

Community Building
Cornell Cooperative Extension staff have spearheaded the Orange County Resilience Project, a cross sector, multi-agency collaboration working to create a community response to prevent and mitigate the effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences and with that empower and activate resilient communities through the adoption of a trauma informed lens.

Resilience Project Support:
90 Community Leaders
45 Agencies

Resilience Project Education:
1,500 Community Members
85 Professionals
40 Staff – Dept. of Social Services

Family Resilience
Cornell Cooperative Extension offers a variety of programs that support families and professionals in creating and maintaining nurturing environments to raise children and help build parent and family resilience. There were close to 700 participants educated in 20 workshops. Additionally, 100 parents and children learned parenting education, skill building and improved family relations in 5 Parenting Education Series including two Strengthening Families workshops, a prevention program reducing substance use and high-risk behaviors in youth.

Direct support, education and connection to resources were offered to 230 kinship families in Orange County through 20 RAPP support groups, 3 kinship family education programs on mental health and wellness, and 21 RAPP youth were provided with scholarships for summer camp.
Nutrition Education, Cooking & Food Security

In 2019, we trained 16 participants in the intensive 3-day Master Food Preserver Volunteer Training. The goal of the Master Food Preserver Volunteers is to provide education on safe home food preservation and preparation in addition to teaching new cooking skills. Our Master Food Preserver Volunteers delivered 7 workshops in 2019 in addition to reaching audiences at the Goshen Farmers Market and Highland Falls Farmers Market. The workshops covered the topics of fermentation, baking, cooking, pickling, and water bath canning.

Through our Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program we reached close to 300 adults and children and educated them on nutrition, cooking and smart shopping.

Financial Education Matters

Cornell Cooperative Extension’s Financial Literacy for Youth (FLY) Program’s goal is to elicit positive financial behavioral change by equipping program participants with the critical thinking framework they need to properly assess financial decisions in their lives; managing checking accounts, resist engaging in fee-generating credit card behaviors, or use non-bank borrowing methods.

In 2019, 315 youth and teens participated in a FLY workshop along with 8 adults who were supervising. Participants learned about needs and wants, the importance of saving, making a budget, choosing a bank and opening an account, fees, understanding a paystub, writing a check, and that credit is not free money.

“I will have to open a bank account but I plan on researching the bank I choose.”

“Write a separate list of my wants & needs and what product can benefit me the most.”
Agriculture

The soil needs to be resilient, the water needs to be clean, the crop or animal needs to be hardy and the businesses need to be adaptable to have a healthy, viable community that supports families and keeps open space a working and dynamic landscape. There are many ways that Cornell Cooperative Extension staff help provide tools to resilience within Orange County and throughout the region.

Helping New Farmers
Assisting new farmers in the production and business management decision-making is a key factor to helping these fledgling businesses soar. Helping new farmers understand their first steps in land evaluation, loan resources or variety/breed selection goes with discussions on labor, permitting, or transportation laws that are specific to this industry.

Disseminating Research
Helping producers find the most effective and efficient way to complete a task is part of CCE programming. Whether it is new information on animal diseases and vaccines or managing an invasive species, Cornell University and other Land Grant-generated data is used to educate the public on the issues important to them.

Grassroots Data Collection
When there is a novel problem on a farm, faculty are contacted. If that problem becomes a frequent issue for several or more farmers in New York, faculty may devise a research plan to answer the questions around the issue. Cornell Cooperative Extension staff are key in that funnel of information to staff and faculty as partners in the solution.

Natural Resource Protection and Enhancement
Staff are involved in programs that help landowners manage wooded areas effectively as well as educate them about invasive diseases and insects that change the local ecology. Training for professionals on surface and groundwater management, guidance on natural resource inventories and outreach for public space management all help municipalities protect their ecological assets.
Helping with Hunger through Gleaning

The Gleaning program is on-track to collect over 200,000 lbs. of produce (70 types of fruits & vegetables) in 2019 from over 40 farms. Totaling up to 250,000 portions of food for local communities through a variety of agencies. Other donations include whole turkeys, dairy products, vegetable transplants, and eggs. The HPNAP (Hunger Prevention and Nutrition Assistance Program) grant, a regional collaborative grant with partners in Ulster County (UlsterCorps, Farm to Food Pantry) and Columbia County (Long Table Harvest) fosters regional collection and distribution to help perishable items be utilized efficiently.

Changing our Outreach

As technology changes and adoption of new modes of communication are ever-changing, CCE staff work to grow with the early-adapter community without excluding the non-adapters. CCE agriculture staff have improved website and facebook outreach and have even utilized blogs and Moodle this year to get our emerging information all while continuing to provide paper mailings to those who cannot or do not communicate electronically.

Master Gardeners provide significant outreach for CCE Orange to the homeowner, general public and municipalities of Orange County. After completing a 40-week training they give back by volunteering for projects from teaching classes on how to prepare the vegetables and herbs form your garden to advising individuals how to manage the pests in their landscapes. The donation of volunteer hours to CCE Orange by all of the Master Gardeners adds up to almost 10,000 hours, equating to $250,000 in expert time.

New York State Senator Jen Metzger listens during an agricultural issues tour to Brian Ford talk about banking issues and CBD sales.

A sample bouquet from the Master Gardener Program Flower Arranging at the Senior Forum sponsored by OC Office of the Aging.
Healthy Living

The 4-H Healthy Living programming empowers youth toward wellness of body and mind while building skills to make thoughtful decisions and lead to a healthier more resilient lifestyle. Orange County 4-H youth engaged in two nutrition programs in 2019.

**TEEN CUISINE:** This program supports youth development toward healthier eating practices, safe food preparation and cooking, along with robust physical activity working toward preventing obesity. In collaboration with Middletown Parks and Recreation Department, CCE Family & Consumer Science staff and 4-H educators, youth expressed a strong engagement and enthusiasm for the program.

**PiNY:** “Produced in New York” is designed to showcase the wide variety and use of agricultural products grown in New York State. This event is a great opportunity for youth to demonstrate their food preparation skills while promoting a tasty recipe that features New York State products. “PiNY” is a “silent” demonstration.

340 Youth Contacts in Food/Nutrition & Health Education

Civic Engagement

Through 4-H citizenship programs, youth learn about civic affairs, build decision-making skills and develop a sense of understanding and confidence in relating and connecting to other people. These life skills help grow 4-H youth into true leaders.

**National 4-H Congress:** Orange County sent two youth representing New York to the National 4-H Congress Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia. The teen conference is designed to cultivate youth leadership, citizenship, global awareness and inclusion. Julia Schucker and Casey Hill networked with delegations from 44 states and Puerto Rico, with close to 1,000 young people participating.

**Teen Leadership & Career Development (TLCD):** Youth gain valuable insights on the process of voting and the checks and balances inherent within the system, ensuring a citizen’s entitlement to privacy and accuracy as they exercise their right to vote, during an exploration of the Board of Elections. This year **13 youth** are participating in this hands on leadership Program while learning and building resilience within our evolving society.
4-H Capital Days: This is a 3-day civic engagement experience that takes place in Albany. Youth participants learn how a bill becomes a law, have an opportunity to meet with their local Senators and legislative leaders and connect with their own abilities to impact change at a local level.

194 Youth Contacts Experiences
388 Community Service Hours

Agriculture & Sustainable Food Systems
By developing agricultural literacy in youth today, we are preparing them for bright futures and career opportunities in the future.

Camp Sundown: This program is designed specifically to accommodate youth with Xeroderma Pigmentosum, a genetic disorder that decreases the ability to repair DNA damage such as that caused by ultraviolet light. Youth with this disorder are negatively affected by sunlight so all of their events are held at night. Partnership with Camp Sundown provides an opportunity for 4-H youth to teach what they have learned and what they value, while reinforcing the importance of every individual.

New York State Fair: Animal shows and knowledge contests are a powerful tool for helping youth to gain confidence, competence, and cooperation.
27 youth represented Orange County 4-H Animal Science program this year. Many youth earned a spot in the top 10 of their category.

Veterinary Science: A special interest program geared towards youth who love animals, want to learn more about different species and are interested in veterinary science career paths was formed this year. The program encompasses a multi-species approach helping youth gain knowledge in best practices toward diverse animal health needs.

183 Youth Contacts Experiences

STEM – Science, Technology, Engineering, & Math
4-H science programs are available through local clubs, schools and grant-funded programs. Focus areas for 4-H science programs include robotics, rocketry, environmental science, agri-science, biotechnology and veterinary science. 4-H STEM programs reached over 200 county youth through a variety of programs.

Robotics: Four teams completed in the FIRST LEGO League tournaments. Teams spent numerous hours building and programming their robots to successfully complete tasks on the designated playing field. One team advanced to the championships at Dutchess Community College.

STEAM: 4-H integrated Arts into its STEM programming experience engaging youth with hands-on artistic expression opportunities that connected the traditional disciplines of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math.

821 Youth Contacts Experiences

“The CCEOC 4-H programs provide youth with life skills that define resilience through purpose, positive relationships, self-care, and mindfulness.”
The Eat Smart New York, seven county Regional Program (Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester), aims to empower SNAP and SNAP eligible individuals to make healthier choices. Through educational programs, along with policy, systems and environmental changes, we strive to create communities that support healthy food choices and physical activity. Through this multi-prong approach we are building, strengthening and reinforcing community resilience around nutrition, food insecurity, child hunger and obesity.

Over the past year participants have shared their time, their stories and their efforts to better their health. As we surveyed thousands of participants here is what they told us:

Based on what I learned today...

- 82% intend to eat more Fruits and Vegetables (n=2001)
- 72% intend to eat fewer foods and/or beverages with added sugar (n=1409)
- 73% intend to be more active (n=1,604)

Eat Smart New York of the Hudson Valley Region:

Educated over 10,000 SNAP/ SNAP eligible youth, adults and seniors using hands-on interactive activities through our evidence based curriculums. Topics included food resource management, healthy choices, physical activity, MyPlate, feeding your family, choosing better options while eating out and others.

Connected to nearly 13,000 Hudson Valley residents through nutrition events and distribution of educational materials such as the USDA 10 Tip Sheets.

Left millions of ‘impressions’ in our qualifying communities through social marketing messages such as Sip Smarter Drink Water, Move More Go Outdoors and Fill Up on Fruits and Vegetables on billboards, corner stores, buses, and grocery stores through our Social Marketing initiative.

Collaborated and partnered with hundreds of organizations to reach residents and strengthen policy, systems and environmental change efforts in our qualifying communities. We were facilitators and/or active members of nearly 20 coalitions around the area including the Newburgh Empire State Poverty Initiative, Dutchess County Nutrition Advisory Committee, Healthy Orange, Eat Well Kingston, Rockland School Health Coalition and Yonkers LYFE Coalition.
Provided leadership and resources to nearly 20 qualifying school districts, accounting for efforts in nearly 100 schools ranging from Elementary to High School. Initiatives included professional development on the Smarter Lunchroom Movement and incorporation of Brain Breaks, along with wellness policy implementation and afterschool programming.

Partnered with 4 SUNY Colleges across the region in response to Governor Andrew Cuomo announcing his “No Student Goes Hungry Program.” The program was designed to ensure that all New York State public colleges will have a food pantry or stigma-free food access available to food insecure students. With amazing collaborative partners around the region we worked to established 4 on campus pantries that support their student body.

Worked with 6 student interns from Marist College, Cornell University, Vassar College, Lehman College and Kansas State University. These students spent anywhere between 4 hours a week to 35 hours a week helping us assess, plan implement and evaluate large events to small group education. We are so grateful for the extra hands!

In Orange County, during the 2018-2019 year we:

• Empowered nearly 1,500 SNAP eligible individuals to eat healthy on a budget.

• Educated nearly 650 faculty and staff within Newburgh, Port Jervis and Middletown School Districts on subjects such as Smarter Lunchroom Movement and Brain Breaks.

• Facilitated wellness policy efforts that effected nearly 20,000 high-need students

• Partnered with ORMC and SUNY Orange to establish a sustainable food pantry on SUNY Orange’s Middletown campus that is now sustained by youth and student groups.

Over the past 5 years we have learned so much about what it takes to “run” a regional program. Everyone that has come into the Eat Smart New York world has played a role that has helped make connections, build relationships and ultimately create behavior change in our target communities. We have worked with schools, colleges, community partners, and thousands of community members. All of whom understand, with small changes come big differences in health for you, your family and your community.

As we conclude our fifth year as a regional program we recognize that with wonderful leadership, amazing team members and passionate partners, we have built a foundation of resilience around nutrition, food, and health in the Hudson Valley.
2019 4-H Fair & Family Festival Highlights:

In 2019, the park gates opened for the very first open-to-the-public, 4-H Fair and Family Festival that was held for three days in July. Over a thousand guests enjoyed the local 4-H club displays, 4-H animal shows, Eggbert, Bugs in Goo, Clover Café dining, 4-H milk shakes, and “Duck Derby.”

- 66 animals participated in the 4-H animal shows
- 525 4-H displays were on exhibit
- 100 succulents were sold by the Master Gardeners
- Many families enjoyed the under the stars family movie night
- 930 shakes were sold at Jeremy’s Shake Shack
- Eggbert ventured from NYS Fair to spend time with Orange County families
- Hundreds of children jumped into family games and the conversation ball pit provided by the FCS department
- 4-H STEM presentations were exhibited by 4-H youth
- Master Food Preservers offered two classes on the Art of Fermentation

Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County staff and volunteers have welcomed many new faces to the Education Center & 4-H Park this year. The smiling faces and positive remarks confirm that we are one step closer to achieving our vision. We are thankful for the generosity of our supporters!
Thank you to all our supporters for raising **$52,600** this year towards the continued building of the Education Center & 4-H Park.

**Bountiful Harvest is....**

- An evening filled with friendship, laughter and good cheer
- An evening highlighting our Celebrity Cow Milking Contest raising funds for the building of the Education Center & 4-H Park
- An evening of scrumptious farm to table dining sponsored by our local farmers and Chef Shawn of Amazue this year
- An evening of old fashioned games, wagon hay rides, and baskets of goodie
- An evening of tastings from local wineries and brewery – this year Glorie Farm Winery and Long Lot Brewery enticed us with their specials of the evening
- And the closing of a wonderful autumn evening with our exciting “Live Auction”

**Bountiful Harvest Committee:**

- Patricia Reineke, *Committee Chair*
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“I sensed a spirit of fun and pleasure at the 2019 Bountiful Harvest Celebration. The cow milkers had a healthy but fierce competition. The live auction is getting more and more lively as the years pass on.”

– Ginny Rizzo
Thank you, Donors and Sponsors!

October 16, 2018 – October 4, 2019

Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County appreciates all donations we receive throughout the year because what matters most to us are the children, adults and families that will benefit from the Education Center & 4-H Park. None of what we are doing to enrich lives through education would be possible without the continued financial support of our generous donors, corporate sponsors, employees and volunteers.

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2018 PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
12 MONTHS ENDED 12/31/2018 (AUDITED)

Support and Revenues 2018 2017
Federal $66,082 $86,414
County Appropriation $1,600,000 $1,552,669
New York State $1,876,995 $1,543,910
Grants & Contracts $1,938,475 $1,486,887
Fundraising and Special Events $131,894 $297,322
Total Support $5,613,446 $4,967,202

Revenues
Investment Income (Loss), Net $ (966) $ 6,301
Program Participation Fees $82,494 $100,466
Other Operating Revenue $26,088 $131,255
Total Revenues $533,732 $264,110

Net Assets Released from Restrictions

Total Support and Revenues $6,147,178 $5,231,312

Expenses
Program Services $4,955,631 $4,181,793
Management and General $939,146 $736,992
Fundraising $169,184 $181,204
Total Expenses $6,063,961 $5,099,989

Change in Net Assets
$82,157 $131,323

Net Assets, January 1, 2018
$2,266,983 $2,135,660

Net Assets, December 31, 2018
$2,350,200 $2,266,983

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
12 MONTHS ENDED 12/31/2018 (AUDITED)

ASSETS 2018 2017
CURRENT ASSETS
Cash and Cash Equivalent $421,771 $421,771
Pledges and Accounts Receivable, Net $499,445 $499,445
Prepaid Expenses $13,734 $15,720
Total Current Assets $1,170,743 $926,336

Property and Equipment, Net $1,696,132 $1,614,626
Deposits $178,406 $161,462
Long Term Pledges Receivable $52,200 $111,575
Long Term Investments $82,139 $108,619
Total Assets $3,179,620 $3,045,882

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Current Liabilities
Accounts Payable $326,895 $318,893
Line of Credit $200,000 $250,000
Current Portion of Capital Lease Obligations $6,931 $7,625
Accrued Expenses $133,853 $131,083
Deferred Income $158,698.00 $61,324.00
Total Current Liabilities $826,377 $768,925

Long Term Liabilities
Non-Current Portion of Capital Lease Obligations $3,041 $9,974
Total Liabilities $829,420 $778,899

Net Assets
Without Donor Restrictions
Undesignated $1,831,375 $1,868,995
Designated $493,289.00 $375,369
Total Without Donor Restrictions $2,324,664 $2,244,328
With Donor Restrictions $25,536 $22,655
Total Net Assets $2,350,200 $2,266,983
Total Liabilities and Net Assets $3,179,620 $3,045,882

2018 PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE

Grants & Contracts 32%
Fundraising and Special Events 2%
Other Program & Operating Revenues 9%
Federal 1%
County Appropriation 26%
New York State 30%
## 2019 Grants and Contracts

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