2018 ANNUAL REPORT

Cornell Cooperative Extension
Orange County

Building the Health & Wellness of our Community
At the 2017 Annual Meeting, awards and recognitions were presented to show a deep appreciation for Cornell Cooperative Extension’s Board of Directors, Supporters, and Volunteers.
Dear Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County participants and supporters:

We are pleased to announce the completion of the 2019-2023 Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County Association Strategic Plan. The Strategic Planning Committee worked diligently to address the needs of today with a focus on the future. Confirming our mission, “CCEOC enables people to improve their lives and communities by bringing local experience and research-based solutions together”, our primary goal is to develop and implement programs to address current and emerging issues to ensure positive impact.

How do we know that Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County’s educational programs make a difference in people’s lives? We ask them. Here are just a few voices.

“I didn’t grow up around animals but joined the 4-H Sheep Club, then leased a goat. I am going to SUNY Cobleskill to study ag engineering and project management. I owe 4-H for my career choice.” - 4-H member

“All of a sudden, I had to raise my two grandchildren. It was distressing and overwhelming – I didn’t know what to do or where to turn. Then someone told me about your Relatives as Parents Program so I called right away. It is still challenging, but my kids are doing well now. I don’t know if I could have managed without this program’s support.” - RAPP participant

As you read this 2018 Annual Report, take note of the numerous and diverse ways educators and volunteers improve people’s lives. From industrial hemp programming with local experts which gives local farmers a leg up for success with a new crop to parenting classes that strengthen families, Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County continues to impact the lives of those who live and work in Orange County. We appreciate your dedicated support of the CCEOC mission and look forward to continuing to make a difference in our community.

Best wishes for a healthy and prosperous 2019.

James Conklin, President

Lucy T. Joyce, Executive Director
Cornell Cooperative Extension’s agriculture programs work on helping farmers produce more, waste less, and grow their businesses to keep the $100+ million dollar farming industry thriving in Orange County. This is achieved through traditional programming that helps farmers learn the newest technologies and research information in a particular area. Introducing new crops and new processing opportunities helps farmers expand vertically or horizontally. Assisting producers in finding new markets that are suitable opportunities for them is another way we help them grow their bottom line. In 2018, a focus of our work was helping farmers research hemp as an alternative crop for seed or fiber production. Potential for this new crop in New York exists and ‘re-learning’ how to plant, grow, harvest, and process a crop that the U.S. has not produced in some 70 years has been a challenge.

Small Ruminant Seminar

Cornell Cooperative Extensions of Orange, Sullivan, and Ulster Counties held a day-long Small Ruminant Seminar for local sheep and goat producers. It was hosted with the assistance of Dr. Yang of Catskill Veterinary Services, and held Saturday, September 8 at the new CCE Orange County Education Center and 4-H Park in Otisville, NY.

A variety of farmers and producers participated in workshops covering a variety of topics including tips for beginning sheep and goat producers, veterinary considerations, pasture management and parasite prevention. In the afternoon, groups moved outside for round-robin, hands-on teaching focused on veterinary procedures, checking your animals for parasites, doing your own fecal analysis for parasites, and flock management. Goats were provided by Doni DeVincent in Montgomery, who also helped with one of the stations. There was great positive feedback from the participants at the end of the seminar.

Senator Schumer, Amy’s & The Farm Bill

On April 4th, Senator Charles Schumer held a round table discussion on the Farm Bill. CCE assisted in providing a location and contact information for producers who were currently, and, possibly, potentially interested in transitioning to organic in the lower Hudson Valley. The discussion was about how the Farm Bill could be improved, especially for organic producers so that companies, like Amy’s Kitchen,
could source more New York products. Various other farm and economic development related agencies and organizations were also in attendance. The follow-up to the meeting was a two-page whitepaper on how the Farm Bill could be improved for producers in the lower Hudson Valley with contact information for those who contributed. That was sent to the Senator about 10 days after the meeting. Staff and other agencies are working with producers and Amy’s to find “matches” between product and processor.

**Hemp Plantings Increase for 2018**

Interest in planting hemp increased in 2018. In 2017, there were approximately 50 acres of hemp in Orange County. All of which were a dual-purpose variety for fiber or grain. In 2018, there are around 100 acres, the majority of which is for CBD (cannabidiol) production. CBD is a generic term for the medicinal compounds found in hemp that are non-intoxicant/non-hallucinogenic in their activity. These plants are grown and harvested differently than those for grain or fiber. They are grown more like tomato plants and harvested as a single plant. The plant parts are then dried and processed to obtain the oil which, currently, lingers between a nutrient additive and a FDA-regulated medicine while it continues to show positive results in clinical trials.

**Business to Business**

On October 30th, Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County co-hosted, with several other agencies including Ag & Markets, Orange County Chamber of Commerce, Hudson Valley Agribusiness Development Corporation, Hudson Valley Economic Development Corporation, and Orange County Tourism, a one-day business-to-business tradeshow for local produce, processed and packaged items. It was free to vendors and attendees. The goal was to match local producers of everything from jams, milk or herb soaps, wines or other fitting items to buyers from restaurants, bars, hotels, institutions, etc. The day ran from 10:00 AM until 2:00 PM and educational programs were offered through the day, which included topics on kosher certification, access to capital to expand and how to be a Taste NY vendor.

**Meet Up at The Barn**

The informal meetings at individual dairy farms have been well received. The first meeting was about nutrition and the second on raising beef cattle on a dairy farm. Dairy farmers had a great opportunity to learn new information as well as socialize a bit over lunch.

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My family started investigating industrial hemp just as the Farm Bill was passed in 2014. I was one of the first farmers granted a permit to grow hemp in NY. It was all new. My family has been farming for five generations in NY, and hemp presented a new set of questions. All along the way Cornell faculty, in particular, Larry and Chris Smart, and CCEOC’s Maire Ullrich provided regular assistance. From helping us explore the finances to locate seed to identifying pests and potential buyers they engaged fully with our experiments.

- Anthony Cavallaro
“This PASTA series was a really great experience for me and my granddaughter. I am also very impressed with the RAPP program.”

“Julika and Logan are extremely knowledgeable and were able to steer the classes in a positive direction.”

“We loved the time to talk.”

“I really liked the family dinners.”

The Family & Consumer Sciences Program offers educational opportunities and resources designed to promote healthy families and healthy communities. Our prevention-focused programs provide research-based non-biased information, education and practical skills building to individuals, families and professionals. The programming is responsive to community needs covering a spectrum of topics that help citizens of Orange County thrive and strengthens the capacity of service providers.

In 2018, we delivered:

- 8 Parenting Education series including Strengthening Families, a prevention program reducing substance use and high-risk behaviors in youth.
- 18 one-time parent workshops conducted on topics such as Children and Media or Parenting with Less Stress.
- 20 RAPP support groups, 3 kinship family education programs including the series Parenting A Second Time Around, 15 RAPP youth provided with scholarships for summer camp.
- 16 adult and 4 youth Nutrition Education series.
- 18 one-time Nutrition Education/Cooking workshops for youth and adults.
- 12 Financial Management workshops for both youth and adults.

20 years of Coffee and Conversations

In 2018, Relatives as Parents Program (RAPP) celebrated its 20th anniversary. RAPP started in 1998 as a collaboration between Cornell Cooperative Extension of Orange County, the Office for the Aging and the Brookdale Foundation and was a much needed support and resource for kinship families, (mainly grandparents as the primary caregiver to their grandchildren). There are approximately 180,000 kinship caregivers in New York State. 3,000+ of them live right here in Orange County. While our communities respond to the opioid epidemic and other social and economic hardships, RAPP is just as integral and needed today as it was two decades ago.

Nurturing Environments in the Classroom

In 2018, we partnered with Newburgh Enlarged City School District’s Universal Pre-Kindergarten (UPK) program, which is available for children ages three and four years old in the district. We supported the implementation of the Creative Curriculum – a curriculum that is research-based and focuses on creating environments conducive to play, learning and cooperation. This approach requires a shift in thinking on the teachers’ parts as it encourages positive discipline versus punitive consequences by looking beyond the apparent behavior and actions.

Left to Right: Meghan Young, Resource Educator teaching cooking skills at Flavor of Family Event; RAPP Youth celebrating the 20th Anniversary; Carolyn Smith, RAPP Peer Mentor and Mary Lou Baumgartner; program partner & Pastor at King of Kings Lutheran Church; celebrating RAPP 20th Anniversary; Dr. Larry Force, RAPP partner and Director of The Center on Aging & Disability Policy, Mount Saint Mary College and Emi Disciullo, RAPP Facilitator.
We trained all 60 UPK teachers in the district with the goal to support teachers in implementing the required shift and equip them with concrete positive discipline tools. The program included activities designed to experience and understand effective teaching styles, understanding brain and child development, why children behave the way they do, the impact of toxic stress due to experienced adversities, as well as classroom management tools, principles and scenarios to practice what fosters cooperation, collaboration and the creation of a nurturing learning environment. Part of the schedule also included time to reflect and share experiences as a means to demonstrate the importance of personal inquiry and mindfulness for stress reduction.

**Building Resilience**

Through our work as part of the Orange County Parenting Coalition (OCPC) we have played an integral role towards the goal to increase the capacity and build skills of anyone working with children and families in Orange County and foster environments that are nurturing for children to grow up in. This year the OCPC joined forces with the New York State Parenting Education to bring awareness of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and the detrimental impact of toxic stress as well as developing resilience as a protective factor for children and families. Activities include the screening of the movie Resilience and facilitating Community Café discussions to engage the broader community and inspire action. Community Café events have been conducted with staff in Highland Falls School, staff in the UPK program in Newburgh Schools and Albert Wisner Public Library in Warwick.

**Family Meals**

Nutrition education programs help families plan for nutritious meals with money saving tips, skills building, healthy recipes and other tips. Families coming together to share a meal can be an opportunity for so much more than filling an empty stomach. Our programs help families to reap the rewards of this family time of bonding, working together and learning about food and nutrition. Flavor of Family is an intergenerational cooking class that gets kinship caregivers and children cooking and eating together to learn about food safety and team work as they prepare a family meal. This year’s culinary country was Greece. Our families worked together in this culinary adventure to assemble juicy chicken kabobs, chop up fresh Greek salad, and prepare some delicious Avgolemono, or egg lemon soup! Along with knife and cross contamination safety, families got to practice working together to prepare a meal, which all families did with patience and much success. Trying new things can be hard for some, especially for children, so cultivating an adventurous tasting experience came along with the meal.

“I feel that everyone should take this workshop - Discipline is NOT a Dirty Word in the Classroom.”

- UPK Training Participant

*Left to Right: Barbara Spencer and Wendy Nocar, RAPP Peer Mentors, celebrating RAPP 20th Anniversary; Gerard Wallace Esq, Director of NYS Kinship Navigator and Susan Leigh, RAPP volunteer celebrating RAPP 20th Anniversary; Training for Newburgh Enlarged City School District Universal Pre-Kindergarten Program.*
Through multi-faceted, diverse opportunities in program, 4-H members have a chance to develop and cultivate life skills that will support their future career endeavors and productive relationships within their families and communities. Success occurs in many forms for unique learners and it is important to remember how different the growth experiences can become from young person to young person.

**Computer Science**

Technology plays an increasingly important role in the way we live and work. 4-H and Google are coming together for a first-of-its-kind computer science collaboration that will teach kids technical skills such as coding, and essential skills students will need in the future such as teamwork and resilience, and computational thinking. The collaboration is funded by a $1.5 million grant from Google to establish a computer science program that will empower more than 100,000 young people across 22 states in its first year. With Google’s support, 4-H will equip community educators with new funding, curriculum, training, devices, and the support of Google computer science experts. As with most 4-H programs, the effort will feature teen-led, peer-to-peer mentoring. At this time, Orange County 4-H has three computer science clubs and brought an Hour of Code to 15 of our county clubs.

**Youth Recognized by County Executive**

Orange County 4-H member Dustin Laughman was honored at the 2018 County Executive Youth Awards Luncheon. The County Executive’s office, along with the Orange County Youth Bureau, celebrate this event annually to honor young people whose performance and perseverance might otherwise be overlooked. The 4-H staff was excited to nominate Dustin for his accomplishments and he was selected as an honoree in the category: Positive Change Leading to Success. This award is given to youth who have demonstrated success in school and an ability to act as positive role models to other young people.

**Shooting Sports & Archery**

This was the second year of the 4-H Shooting Sports program featuring archery. CCEOC ran two classes this spring at the Education Center and 4-H Park for middle school and high school aged youth. Enrollees from across Orange County sharpened their shooting skills by participating in a 3D shoot at the Otisville Outdoorsmen’s Club on Hoskins Mountain.

**Travelling the World at International Night**

One hundred plus youth and their families attended the International Night festivities this year. The event has a long tradition in Orange County 4-H
programming and each year the clubs come out in full force. Some of this year’s exhibits included: the Loch Ness Monster from Scotland, South African drum circle, and a performance of the Mexican Hat Dance. There were banners and displays that clearly demonstrated the hard work that each club had done in preparation for this event. The unity and connection amongst the youth that the event brings together is apparent through the smiles and laughter that fill the room. This year we introduced a new feature by including a Virtual Reality tour for each of the chosen countries. Visitors were guided by 4-H Teen Leaders who led them on a virtual exploration of landmarks from around the world with goggles provided by a Google grant generated through the STEM program – an excellent example of the hands-on learning that 4-H strives for and aims to incorporate into the programs.

**STEM Programs Are Off to a Great Start**

The 4-H Robotics Program had four teams compete in the First Lego League. Our non-competitive club is meeting on Mondays at the office where youth are learning the basic programming and engineering skills needed to join a competitive team. Our STEM Club had a bunch of fun activities planned for this year for both teens and our younger friends, including a drone flight, hikes, tours of local businesses, and updating our hovercraft. The Computer Program started with three locations, one at CCE office, one at Middletown Parks and Recreation, and the third is an after-school program with ESL students. The classes were held on Tuesdays and covered coding in Scratch, animation, map, and app building.

**4-H Marketing Initiative**

Several marketing events were set up in 2018 with the hopes of increasing awareness of the 4-H program and eventually increasing membership. The American Heart Association, in cooperation with Scott Demberg, organized the 4-H Dog Program to attend the Tri-County Walk and perform a dog obedience demonstration center stage. The youth created matching tie-dye 4-H Dog Program t-shirts. The event increased the general public’s awareness of the amazing kids that participate in the 4-H Dog Program in addition to the many fond memories the youth created. The initiative has brought increased exposure of the 4-H program with an average of three families expressing an interest in joining 4-H from each event.

**State Fair - Animal Science**

Orange County had strong representation at the Great New York State Fair in 2018. A total of 25 youth attended the State Fair this year. Some brought their animals while others went to compete in the knowledge-based competitions. We had nine youth participate in sheep competitions, five youth in goat competitions, seven youth in poultry competitions, five youth in horse competitions and two youth in dairy competitions. Nearly 90% of the youth earned blue ribbons and ranked within the top ten individual scores during knowledge based competitions.
What can ESNY do for YOU?

ESNY Hudson Valley provides community-based nutrition education targeted to SNAP eligible populations. ESNY utilizes a variety of hands-on education strategies in an assortment of group settings in the community and partnering agencies. ESNY Hudson Valley collaborates with many agencies to create a systematic change through policy, practice and environmental approaches. The goal of these collaborative efforts is to facilitate and empower voluntary adoption of healthy nutrition and physical activity behaviors conducive to the positive health and well-being of low-income (or limited resource) individuals, families, youth, schools and communities. While Eat Smart New York provides overall nutrition and healthy lifestyle education, ESNY's three main focus areas are:

• Increasing fruit and vegetable consumption
• Decreasing sugar sweetened beverage consumption
• Increasing physical activity

Eat Smart New York of the Hudson Valley: Orange County

Community: Our 4th year as a regional program has exceeded expectations in community based collaborative efforts and partnerships. The ESNY Orange County team facilitated and/or was an active member in 12 community based committees/coalitions/workgroups. With those groups, systems were built, making an intent to change behavior more feasible for nearly 530 people. These groups varied from well-established long term coalitions to short term work group efforts. Changes varied from professional development to container gardens. Highlights include:

• Empire State Poverty Reduction Initiative (ESPRI): ESNY continues to be a member of the steering committee and an active member of the monthly meetings, which are facilitated by the United Way of the Dutchess Orange Region.
• Healthy Orange Newburgh, Middletown and Port Jervis: Our strong relationship with the Orange County Department of Health team continues to bring those with aligned missions together to share best practices and build partnerships across the three major cities. In addition, by using Zoom technology, we can connect throughout the county without travel.
• Health Means Business: In collaboration with Orange County Regional

Education is the cornerstone for enabling people to make healthier choices.
Medical Center, Healthlink NY, the American Heart Association and OC DOH we reached over **60 people at two Orange County Worksite Wellness Programs**

- **Container Gardens:** Through partnership with Evercare, Sunshine Daycare, Empowering Port Jervis and The Foundry we were able to put education to practice and create container gardens for their organizations and participants, reaching nearly **150 people**

**School Based Efforts:** As we ended the 2017-2018 school year our efforts focused on building leaders within the school through professional development opportunities, reaching nearly 670 members of the school community.

**Newburgh Enlarged City School District (NECSD):**

- **District level School Wellness Committee:** We continued to co-facilitate this committee with the Food Service Director.
- **Professional Development:** 15 professional development opportunities were offered throughout the district, including one for the Food Service Department. These efforts reached approximately **640 NECSD staff members**

**Middletown City School District:**

- **District Level Wellness Committee:** We continue to play an active role with the District level wellness committee. ESNY provided guidance into a survey that reached nearly **1,000 employees** of the district to discover their thoughts and feelings towards nutrition and physical activity.
- **Professional Development:** Nearly **25 Food Service team members** participated in a professional development training on Smarter Lunchroom techniques.

**Emergency Food Program Efforts:** Our Food Insecurity efforts continue to grow and flourish as we work on the following:

- **Summer Food Service Program Expansion and Education:**
  - Coordinated efforts with City of Newburgh, NECSD and community partners to hold the 4th Annual Summer Meals Community Outreach Event reaching nearly 200 youth and partnering with 10 community based agencies.
- **Nourish Your Neighbor:** Earlier this year our partnership with ShopRite and Orange Regional Medical Center blossomed as we did Nourish Your Neighbor Food Drives at their locations and supplied the Port Jervis Free Library and RECAP with nearly 1,000 lbs of healthier choices for their programs.

**Social Marketing:** We launched a fully comprehensive Social Marketing Campaign with PSN Media which included an awareness component as well as intent to change messaging. The distribution of our social marketing efforts included:

- 23 billboards located in targeted areas around our region based on census data
- Three social media platforms @EatSmartNYHV
  - Facebook: 207 followers
  - Instagram: 324 followers
  - Twitter: 128 followers
- ESNYHV landing page (website): www.eatsmartnyhv.org
- Waiting Rooms Videos
- Grocery and Drug Stores – CVS and Stop & Shop
- Digital Radio
- Physician Email
- Grass Roots Marketing

The campaign efforts resulted in 1,789,531 total airings/placements/store plays, yielding an estimated 5,808,427 gross impressions with an ad equivalency of $186,637.40.
Current Capitol Campaign

Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County staff and volunteers have enjoyed seeing the positive reactions as guests arrived at the park this year. The smiling faces and positive remarks further validates that we are closer to achieving our vision. The generosity of our supporters, has enabled us to accomplish so much. Thank you!

In 2018, there has been a flurry of activity at the Education Center & 4-H Park. A variety of activities took place, such as horse shows, archery lessons, fundraisers, woodworking classes, judging days; all of which were fun days focused on the family unit.

Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County will continue conducting a capital campaign to raise funds for the Education Center & 4-H Park. As construction moves forward, we are filled with optimism and positive outlook because the dream is taking shape in the form of a beautiful rural multipurpose facility. Already five multiuse buildings, a shower equipped restroom and fenced arena have been completed.

2018 Accomplishments

- Southern Tier Horse Shows
- Arena Dividers, built by BOCES students
- 4-H Archery Classes
- 4-H Woodworking classes
- “Family Fun Day”
- Successful Bountiful Harvest & Duck Derby fundraisers
- 4-H STEM Fair
- Landscaping by Tri County Nurserymen
- Annual 4-H Showcase
- Purchased a Commercial Lawn Tractor
- A two-day 4-H Qualifying Horse Show
- Raised over $150,000 in Donations and Pledges

“It is a place to learn, have fun and build a lifetime of memories.” Mitchell Demberg

“Cornell Cooperative Extension Orange County appreciates all donations it receives throughout the year because what matters most to us are the children, adults and families that will benefit from the new Education Center & 4-H Park.”

Lucy Joyce, Executive Director CCEOC
Capital Campaign Total Raised To Date
$3.5 Million

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Thank you, Donors and Sponsors!

October 20, 2017 – October 15, 2018

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Budney Construction Company
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Carriage House Classics, LLC
Cen-Pe-Co
Chazen Companies
Children’s Safe Stay
Community Garden Club of Pine Bush
Cronin Solutions Inc.
Crop Productions Services
Dairy Farmers of America, Inc.
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DeGraw & DeHaan Architects, L.L.P
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2017 Fiscal Summary

2017 Public Funding Partners

FEDERAL: United States Department of Agriculture, Sonny Ramaswamy, Director, National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA)

STATE: Cornell University, Christopher Watkins, PhD, Director, Cooperative Extension

COUNTY: County of Orange, Honorable Steven M. Newhaus, County Executive

Statement of Financial Position
12 Months Ended 12/31/2017

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<th>Assets</th>
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Statement of Activities
12 Months Ended 12/31/2017

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Analysis of 2017 Expenses

| Mgmts & General                  | 14%         |
| Fund Raising                     | 4%          |
| Program Expenses                 | 82%         |

Increase (Decrease) in Unrestricted Net Assets | $131,323 | $903,237
Temporary Restricted Contributions | $- | $-|
Net Assets Released from Restrictions | $- | $-|
Increase (Decrease) in Temp Restricted Net Assets | $- | $-|
Permanently Restricted Contributions | $- | $-|
Increase (Decrease) in Total Net Assets | $131,323 | $903,237
Net Assets Beginning of Year | $2,135,660 | $1,232,423
Adjustments | $131,323 | $903,237
Net Assets Year-to-Date | $2,266,983 | $2,135,660

2017 Support and Revenue

| Federal                          | 2%          |
| NYS                              | 30%         |
| Orange County Legislature        | 30%         |
| Grants and Contracts             | 28%         |
| Other Program & Operating Revenues | 10%        |
## 2018 Grants and Contracts

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