We stand proud of our history of commitment to the people of New York.

CCEUC has been assisting the residents of Ulster County since 1913 and continues to improve the lives of our diverse county population, from farmers and businesses to families and schools.

Our highly skilled educators deliver research-based knowledge through non-credit education in the fields of agriculture, economic development, environmental quality and the development of human potential.
Our Mission
To improve the lives of New Yorkers through educational partnerships that put scholarship and local knowledge to work.

Statewide resources tailored to local needs since 1913.
Dear Friends and Supporters of Extension,

Mercury in retrograde…the astrologists identify this as the planet’s illusionary sense of moving backward, and in the process allowing us to revisit our past and seeing it in a different light or from a different angle. It can cause disruption and rough patches in the road, but it also provides an opportunity to learn from our past and discover new opportunities that can make us stronger for the future.

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ulster County has been in a process, over the last half-decade, of growth: in staff size, in programming, and in breadth and depth of community service. We have built our program options and opportunities, serving our Ulster County constituents in ways even we didn’t envision back then. All of this has been done in the tradition of our organization as we lead with agriculture and the improvement of farming and the farm family life, and yet we have grown our work to influence in a positive way the present-day issues we all face, such as obesity, health, and community and economic development. Our youth development programming still keeps its early roots wherein 4-H, which is now booming in its membership and club program, prepares youth through year-long projects that culminate in County and State Fair presentations, and yet also takes on issues of youth who struggle because of poverty, family dysfunction, bullying and other present-day negative factors in their personal, school and community life. And our environment program, while rooted in preserving our county’s natural resources and beauty, has recently been called to guide the hard work of communities recovering and rebuilding from present-day natural disasters of unheralded proportion, with an eye toward making sure that these residents are ready to withstand the next 100- or 500-year storm that would impact Ulster County.

All is accomplished in an increasingly difficult and stress-laden financial environment, with decreasing funding from the triad of sources – federal, state and county - upon which Cooperative Extension was launched. We have been fortunate over the last few years to find alternative sources of funding, but – like many families we serve – we are finding ourselves “living paycheck to paycheck”; with an uneasy assurance of a future for our organization. The changes CCEUC has faced over the last few years has been the major impetus for us to revisit our past, review our paths, and re-set our organizational GPS to lead us into the future in such a way that we can re-emerge stronger and better as the key non-formal educational institution of Ulster County. As we carve out our strategic plan over the next few months, and chart our course, we ask that you, our constituents, give us feedback on what is important to you. You are our lifeblood; our mission is to improve your life and wellbeing in Ulster County, and we can only do that with your support and involvement.

Best regards,

Jodie Stevens
President of the Board of Directors
Cornell Cooperative Extension Ulster County
In less than three years, our 4-H Club Program has grown to serve more than twice the 220 participants we served in 2010-11.

In 2014 we supported:

• 474 Club Members through approximately 100 dedicated Volunteers, serving nearly 1,300 youth in total through our educational programs, with over 19,000 hours of informal education documented through submitted project records.

This year we introduced two exciting new programs to expand the scope of 4-H in Ulster County and beyond: Mentoring and International Exchange.

The Mentoring Program is designed to serve 60 youth in the Kingston area through small group mentoring, 4-H activities, and Family Days and Nights Out. Some of the activities we sponsored this year included a Family Field Day with a rocket-building experiment, Farm Olympics at the Hudson Valley Harvest Festival, and roller skating at Wood N Wheel. In 2015 the program expands to Ellenville and will integrate Mentors facilitating Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Activities for middle and high school students at the Ellenville Public Library.

4-H coordinated an International Exchange for seven Japanese youth with host families from Ulster, Columbia and Westchester counties. We recruited and matched the host families, coordinated the two day orientation and closing events and the mid-term gathering. The youth were matched with 4-H host siblings, and became true family members during the four week exchange. The program was recognized as a “High Quality Program” in November from the NYS 4-H International Exchange.

Our Animal Science Programs continue to engage many of our young people, with 357 Animal Science projects completed in 2014. We expanded our Veterinary Science Program to give younger youth the opportunity to explore veterinary medicine through a clinic at SUNY Ulster featuring a farrier, exotic animals and other exciting hands-on activities. In October we coordinated a successful Animal Education Showcase which helped us to plan the activities in which we will participate this year including Horse and Dairy Bowl, Rabbit Decathlon, Livestock Skillathon and other local, state and hopefully national events.

In 2014 youth documented over 19,000 hours spent completing 4-H Projects and the skills most popularly reported through these projects are:

• Problem Solving (reported in 101 project records)
• Self-motivation (91 projects)
• Self-Responsibility (79 projects)
• Teamwork (78 projects)
• Cooperation and Goal-Setting (60 projects each)

Participant Diversity Report of the 1,252 youth served:

• 150 are Latino
• 99 Black
• 40 Youth from other minority groups
• 534 Male, 715 Female

For more information about Ulster County 4-H Youth Development contact Program Coordinator, Melanie Forstrom at 845-340-3990 ext. 341 or email maf357@cornell.edu.
Protecting and Enhancing our Environment
Serving residents in the Ashokan Watershed through education and outreach around best practices for stream and riparian management.

CCEUC with partners of the Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program launched a major flood hazard mitigation effort in Northwest Ulster County. The process uses engineering models to identify beneficial, sustainable, and cost-effective solutions supported by the community.

- CCEUC assisted the Towns of Shandaken and Olive with developing Flood Advisory Committees and provided guidance on local flood analysis and mitigation planning.
- Trained 90 flood committee members and local officials on how to read flood maps, river hydraulic modeling, and benefit-cost analysis.
- Prepared five local Floodplain Administrators to take the Certified Floodplain Manager exam.
- CCEUC facilitates quarterly roundtables focused on Flood Hazard Mitigation in the Towns of Shandaken, Olive, Hurley, and Woodstock.
- $243,821 awarded in grants supporting 15 Stream Management Projects in five Ulster County towns. Grants supported stream and highway infrastructure projects, education and training, research and monitoring, and flood mitigation.
- AWSMP granted the Town of Shandaken $72,000 to hire a consultant to identify solutions to riverine flooding in the hamlets of Phoenicia and Mt. Tremper.
- CCEUC procured a consulting firm on behalf of the Town of Olive to complete Flood Analysis in Boiceville and West Shokan.
- CCEUC reached over 850 people with stream management education at the annual Ashokan Watershed Conference and other local events.

The program published 39 factsheets, videos, newsletters, and blog posts; issued 12 press releases on stream and watershed projects; and distributed over 14,000 mailings. CCEUC publishes the stream program’s website: www.ashokanstreams.org. CCEUC hired a second Watershed Educator late in 2014 to expand community education on stream science and management topics.

For more information about the Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program contact Program Coordinator, Leslie Zucker at 845-688-3047 ext. 2 or email laz5@cornell.edu.

2014 Fiscal Summary Estimate of Financial Support for CCE Ulster County

Total Revenue $3,691,315

Analysis of 2014 Expenses

- Program Services: $1,111,300, 84%
- Grants and Contracts: $1,448,417, 61%
- County Grants & Services: $168,887, 4%
- State: $1,318,827, 50%
- Federal: $293,248, 7%
- Administrative Services: $39,331, 18%
We play a key role in improving agricultural production in Ulster County, preserving valuable open space and helping individuals and enterprises involved in agriculture to thrive.

Helping Agriculture Become More Sustainable & Profitable

The commercial agriculture program is comprised of seven educators covering all areas of agriculture production. CCEUC and ENYCH staff provide direct support to growers in Ulster County through hundreds of on-farm site visits, e-mail, and phone direct support. Education occurs at annual fruit and vegetable schools, field days, and training programs that provide over 200 hours of educational training programs to more than 600 participants. We also offer commodity-specific newsletters and e-alerts to growers.

In 2014 most of the staff participated in research and demonstration projects helping to extend cutting-edge information to growers in Ulster County. The program had 13 active grants with a total budget of $1,312,987 in 2014. Projects ranged from institutional support for Extension programming to research on small grains to land transfer education. Cornell University is our primary partner with projects, but other collaborators included American Farmland Trust, NOFA-NY, Glynwood, the Local Economies Project, Farm-Net and many farmers in the county.

CCEUC is a Regional Leader in Small Grains Production Education

Interest in Hudson Valley grown small grains has continued to grow exponentially and CCEUC has been a leader supporting research and outreach for small grains. In collaboration with Dr. Mark Sorells of Cornell University, a second year of small grains trials was held on Migliorelli Farm. Migliorelli has hosted small grains variety trials since 2012.

CCEUC is a partner with the Farm Hub

With the announcement of the purchase of the Gill Farm in December 2013, CCEUC staff have begun to work more closely with Local Economies Project staff and consultants on the planning for the Farm Hub at the former Gill Farm and on the implementation of the Incubator Program. In addition to the Small Grains Project, we have been very involved in the development of cropping plans and observational cover crop trials at farm hub. We helped to initiate a rotation and cover crop study with Matt Ryan of Cornell University.

CCEUC is working to provide financial information and land access assistance to growers. CCE Ulster County was one of 17 counties in New York that participated in a USDA-RMA grant in February and March to offer financial and risk management education to women in agriculture. Based on feedback from growers, we offered farmers a 3 session Basic Quickbooks class in February and March.

CCEUC is also a participating partner with American Farmland Trust and New York Farmlink Program on the Hudson Valley Farmlink program. A land leasing program was offered in May in Ulster County, and during the year in other sites in the Hudson Valley, and the new Hudson Valley Farmland Finder was launched in October to provide a central location to match land owners with land seekers.

CCEUC is leading efforts to regionally coordinate Livestock Education

Although interest in raising livestock is increasing in the region, CCE extension staff with expertise in livestock production are few, and often part-time. In January, CCE Ulster, CCE Orange and CCE Sullivan Counties began to formally collaborate on education and training for livestock educators. One outcome has been Livestock 360 – a monthly livestock newsletter for SE New York and a weekly livestock update. One outcome of the collaboration was a successful three-part hay and pasture education series and a
CCEUC partners with Cornell on Ag Invasive Species and Pesticide Safety. CCEUC Ag Staff continue to be involved in monitoring commercial orchards and farms for pests of concern including invasive Brown Marmorated Stink Bugs and Spotted Winged Drosophil.a. Because of the pressure that these pests are placing on organic growers, many of whom are less familiar with pesticide application best practices, CCEUC received a grant from USDA-RMA to provide pesticide safety and application training to organic growers. Partners in this project included: Cornell IPM, NYS-DEC, Cornell Horticulture Program, Cornell Agriculture Engineering, and NOFA-NY.

Apple and Grape Production Education. Apple growers, particularly those with smaller orchards, find it difficult to scientifically evaluate their apples for maturity. Individual growers, particularly those with smaller orchards, find it difficult to scientifically evaluate their apples for maturity. Apples picked too early may have reduced color and size, and ultimately could disappoint the consumer with poor eating quality. Apples harvested too late are soft, do not store well, bruise easily, and may even fall to the ground prior to harvest, rendering them near-valueless to the grower. This fall Ulster County apple growers participated in a eastern region-wide apple harvest maturity evaluation program. The result was an accurate weekly picture of the status of apple maturity throughout the region. Because of the increased interest in farm-wine ries, CCEUC is finding that there is a lot of interest in small-scale grape production in the region and a need for technical assistance with site selection and pruning. CCEUC has offered several successful grape pruning workshops and will be offering a training on choosing an appropriate site for grape production in October that is open to the general public. These programs have been well received.

For more information about CCEUC’s Agriculture Program, contact Program Coordinator, Elizabeth Higgins at 845-340-3990 ext. 316 or email emh56@cornell.edu.

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Current Grant-Funded Projects Budget $1,312,987
Master Gardener volunteers answer calls on the Horticulture Hotline and in person with people who have gardening questions.

- In 2014, they provided advice and assistance to over 2,000 people.

In addition to office hours, they provide advice at booths at Farmer’s Markets in Ulster County and the Horticulture Building during the Ulster County Fair, allowing the Master Gardeners to reach gardeners in nearly every part of Ulster County and beyond.

Master Gardeners also provide direct training to the public. The annual Garden Day at SUNY Ulster in Stone Ridge, is the volunteer program’s primary educational event to the public, with 16 classes offered, and was sold out this year. In addition to Garden Day, Master Gardeners offered a series of workshops in their Xeriscape Garden and new Rain Garden demonstration sites at SUNY Ulster. This year they also started a Speaker’s Bureau to allow community organizations the opportunity to have a Master Gardener speak on a topic of the group’s choice. This has been well received and is another source of income to support the organization.

Other Annual Events included the bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show, Mohonk Garden Tour, Bulb Sale, Seedling Sale, The Great Plant Swap, Ulster County Fair, Kissing Ball Workshop, and the ever popular Garlic Festival Allium Sale. These events help to raise money for the program and provide a chance for the public to purchase plants and interact with the program.

Invasive Species Outreach: The Community Horticulture Program received several grants to continue their efforts in invasive species outreach this year. Emerald Ash Borer is one of the primary species of concern and CCEUC has received on-going support from Cornell and from DEP to provide education and outreach on this species. Trained Master Gardeners offer free Invasive Species Identification and recommendations to the public with this program. This year we also received a $9000 grant from the Tree Fund to develop a new Tree Steward Volunteer Program to provide better trained volunteers to help with outreach, assessment and care of urban trees, with an emphasis on planning for EAB tree identification, removal and replacement projects in collaboration with town tree commissions and environmental advisory commissions.

Assistance to Community Projects: The Community Horticulture Program participates with other CCEUC programs to provide assistance to their community gardening projects. Master Gardener volunteers provide a great deal of support to these efforts. Most notably this year Master Gardeners worked with the 4-H Learn to Grow Program providing assistance in this federally funded program for teenage boys at the Highland Residential Center to use their hydroponics system and developing their greenhouse skills.

Assistance to Woodland Owners: In October, we offered the Woods in Your Backyard series. 29 people from around the region participated in three webinars with CCE Department of Natural Resources and Hudson River Estuary Program. We also offered Beginning Maple Syrup Production in October with Steve Childs, of the Cornell Maple Program.

For more information about the Master Gardener Program contact Program Coordinator, Dona Crawford at 845-340-3990 ext. 335 or email dm282@cornell.edu.
Funded by the NYS Department of Health, CHP contractors are working across the state to prevent Obesity and Type 2 Diabetes by effecting policy changes that make it easier for families to be more physically active and to eat healthy foods. CHP leads a partnership of agencies and organizations to effect positive change.

Partners working to Increase Access to Healthy Foods:
- The YMCA Mobile Farm Project launched a bicycle powered mobile farm market in June at three midtown Kingston locations, selling vegetables from the garden. 120 children joined an interactive work and play group in the garden in the summer. The market accepted EBT, WIC and FMNP.
- Worked with 4 Community Gardens; Feed the Nations Garden expanded and installed raised beds; Thomas Chambers Gardens received a new fence and made plans for an improved layout next year.

Healthy Neighborhood Stores Project
- Worked with three neighborhood stores in Kingston, who committed to adding fresh produce and promote healthier snacks in their stores. Food Forums and tastings were held in-store monthly.

Partners working to Increase Access to Physical Activity Opportunities:
- The City of Kingston Parks & Rec purchased 13 bicycles and helmets and a bike trailer with CHP funds, to be used for bike education in the Parks’ programs and community centers. Eight park benches were installed and seven bicycle racks were purchased. Three parks trails will receive kiosks and new trail markers.
- Kingston Land Trust completed the design for signage to be used on the Rondout section of the Kingston Greenline.
- The Community Heart Health Coalition of Health Alliance worked with 3 community groups, adding 10 minutes of exercise to their daily meetings through Let’s Move a Little.
- Held two Complete Streets (CS) Workshops, in Saugerties and in Ellenville. The Saugerties Transportation Advisory Council (STAC) will evolve into a working CS advisory council. There is momentum for the formation of a similar council in Ellenville.
- Gilmour Planning helped launch a Complete Streets Walkabout in Ellenville, with Key Club students from Ellenville High School participating in a Complete Streets audit.

Partners working to Improve Policies for Healthier Child Care Centers & After School Programs:
- The Community Heart Health Coalition of Health Alliance worked with 8 childcare centers to improve nutrition and physical activity policies and practices. 80 childcare staff members were trained; 370 children benefited.
- The Ulster County Department of Health worked with 7 after school programs to improve nutrition and physical activity policies and practices; over 220 children benefited. Each of the centers and programs received physical activity equipment to promote movement.

For more information contact Program Coordinator, Melinda Herzog at 845-340-3990 ext. 342 or email mmh62@cornell.edu.
RAPP’s Wonderful Kids’ Activity 4-H club spent months creating a quilt that won a blue ribbon at the Ulster County Fair in July. The quilt went on to be exhibited at the NYS state Fair. Each 4-H participant designed and sewed one or more squares, depicting various memories from their year, like: their community garden, their trip to see the Lion King, their photography club, even their 4-H bunnies.

Tri-County Kinship Summit included RAPP groups of Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties, at which the stakeholders and key players discussed challenges and issues that the kin-care population faces.

- Over 80 people participated.

Back to School Supply Giveaway was hosted in late August. Each child received a new backpack filled with school supplies and met other new members of the program.

- Served over 60 kinship families living in Ulster County.

Now in its 4th year, RAPP youth planted and cared for the Sojourner Truth Memorial Garden, which is located at Ulster County Family Court.

For more information about RAPP contact Program Coordinator, Jennifer Patterson at 845-340-3990 ext. 343 or email at jmp394@cornell.edu.

Live Well Kingston
A city-endorsed coalition focused on improving active living and healthy eating opportunities in Kingston, NY. It is fiscally sponsored by the Health Alliance of the Hudson Valley, with assistance from the Ulster County Department of Health, and coordinated by CCE of Ulster County.

The coalition grew out of a four-year partnership initiative to reverse childhood obesity titled Healthy Kingston for Kids, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The Coalition is engaged in a strategic planning process with the following steps:

- **Priority Focus Areas** are healthy food access, active transportation, parks and play spaces, healthy living for Senior citizens.

- **Coalition Structure / Workgroups** are Age Well, Eat Well, Play Well, Travel Well.

- **Future Workgroups:** Learn Well; Heal Well; Grow-Up Well; Work Well; Worship Well.

- **1st Annual Kingston Health Summit,** organized and presented the coalition at the Kingston High School in January 2014. Over 50 presenters and over 300 people were in attendance.

If you would like to join our effort to make Kingston a great place to live and be healthy, contact Program Coordinator, Kristen Wilson at or 845-340-3990 ext. 347 or email kew67@cornell.edu. Find out more at www.livewellkingston.org.
Nutrition Education Program

In 2014 our Nutrition Education Program offered the following programs throughout Ulster County.

**Eat Smart New York (ESNY)** is FREE to all individuals who qualify for and/or receive benefits through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).
- 156 Enrolled Participants
- 1,124 One Time Participants, Direct and Indirect

**Expanded Family Nutritional Education Program (EFNEP)** is designed to assist limited resource audiences in acquiring the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and changed behavior necessary for nutritionally sounds diets, and to contribute to their personal development and the improvement of the total family diet and nutritional well-being.
- 110 Enrollments
- 151 Youth Participants

**Capital District Physicians Health Plan (CDPHP)** Offered wellness instruction classes to CDPHP members on various themes of healthy eating, i.e. healthy lunches, healthy quick meals, etc. Members received points for attending.
- 6 Classes
- 65 Total enrolled participants

**Food Canning / Preservation / Dehydration.** Detailed instruction, resources for safe and reliable recipes along with hands-on involvement led by a CCEUC Master Food Preserver.
- 104 Total Participants
- Hosted a panel judging of preserved jams and jellies at the Hudson Valley Harvest Festival

**ServSafe Food Safety Certification Program** for food service managers and employees who work in restaurants, schools, commercial kitchens, catering, hotels and lodging, hospitals, festival and event venues, and at non-profit facilities; anywhere that food is prepared, handled and served to people to consume.
- 8 Classes
- 18 Total enrolled participants

For more information about our Nutrition Programs contact Melinda Herzog at 845-340-3990 ext. 342 or email mmh62@cornell.edu.

Hudson Valley Shared Business Network

During our first full year, the Hudson Valley Shared Business Network learned where and how we fit into the overall system and tremendous strides were made toward creating regional and statewide consistencies in the areas of Human Resources, Finance and Information Technology.

From HR policy updates and closing of the association finances in 30 days, to upgrading, protecting and replacing obsolete technology, SBN Lead staff helped the seven Hudson Valley counties meet statewide system requirements. New procedures and tools were implemented to help key local staff with their job tasks and performance.

This is just the beginning of a whole new model to support the programs and further the mission of Cornell Cooperative Extension.

For more information about the Hudson Valley Shared Business Network contact, Regional Human Resources Manager, Leah Cadwallader at 845-340-3990 ext. 314 or email lc267@cornell.edu.
Ulster County & Statewide Partnerships in 2014

Ashokan Center
Bennett Elementary School
Cary Institute for Ecosystem Studies
Catskill Mountain Keeper
Catskill Regional Invasive Species Partnership (CRISP)
Catskill Watershed Corporation
Chronic Disease Prevention Council
City of Kingston Common Council and Mayor’s Office
City of Kingston Economic and Community Development
Family of Woodstock
City of Kingston Parks and Recreation
City of Kingston Planning
Coalition of Watershed Towns
Community Crossways Collaborative
Cornell University
Delaware County Soil & Water Conservation District
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
Greene County Soil & Water Conservation District
Health Alliance of the Hudson Valley
Community Health Coalition of Ulster County
Institute for Family Health
Kayak and Canoe Club of NY (KCCNY)
Kingston Cares
Ulster County Energy Research & Development Authority
Ulster County Museum (Ulster County Geological Survey)
Outreach School District
Phoenicia Library
RCAP Solutions Community Resources
Rose Women’s Care Service
Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District
SUNY New Paltz
SUNY Ulster
Syracuse University
The Bennett Elementary School
Town of Hurley
Town of Olive
Town of Shandaken
Town of Woodstock
Town Tinker Tube Rentals
Trout Unlimited—Ashokan-Pepacton Chapter
Trout Unlimited—Catskill Mountain Chapter
UCFAC Early Head Start Program
Ulster County BOCES
Ulster County Community College
Ulster County Department of Health
Ulster County Department of Public Works
Ulster County Department of the Environment
Ulster County Emergency Management and Homeland Security
Ulster County Planning Department
Ulster County Soil & Water Conservation District
US Army Corps of Engineers
US Environmental Protection Agency
US Geological Survey
USDA Forest Service
USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service
Woodstock Land Conservancy
YMCA of Kingston