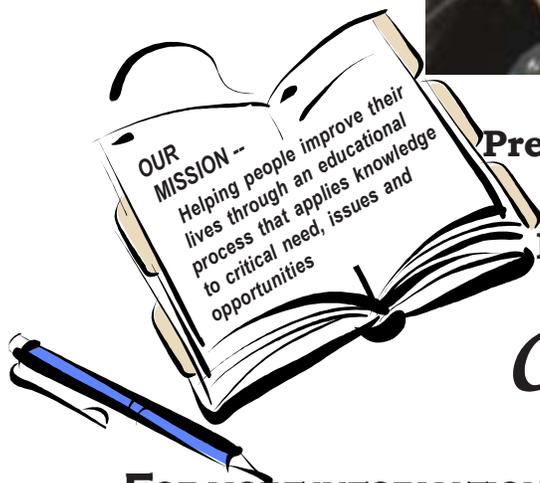
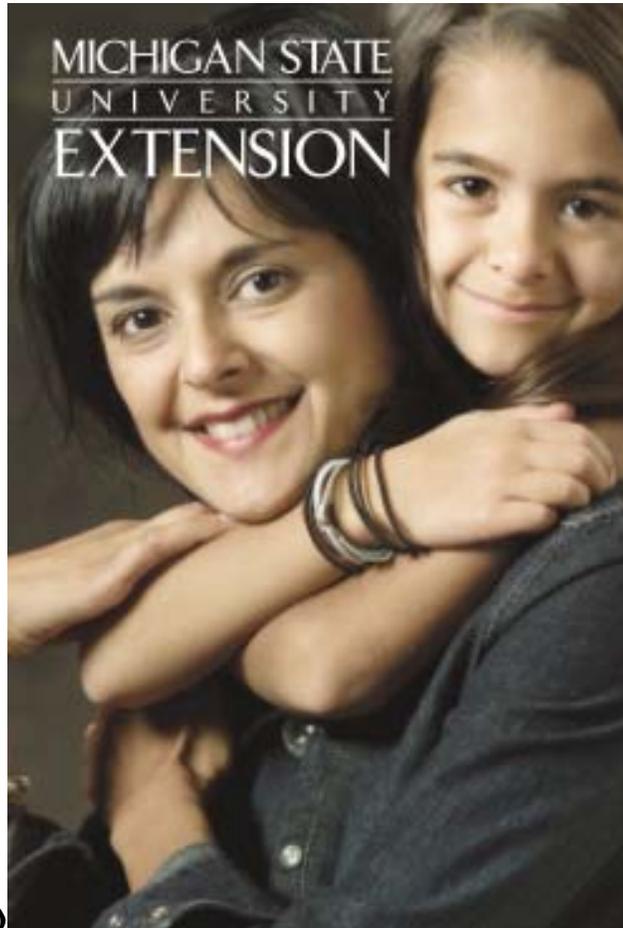


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Crop Advisory Team (CAT) Alert newsletters and web site

Program Description: The CAT Alert program combines MSU Extension campus faculty and field staff expertise to generate timely integrated pest management (IPM) advice for anyone working in agriculture or the green industry. During the growing season, faculty write articles featuring strategies for producing a healthy crop and managing potential pest problems. County-based field staff publish regional reports that indicate current pest and crop status with local recommendations. The resulting newsletter offers farmers and landscape managers the most recent advice for dealing with the current season's conditions. There are five editions of the newsletter targeted for specific commodities: fruit, vegetable, field crop, landscape and greenhouse.

Availability: The newsletters can be read free on the Internet at <http://www.ipm.msu.edu/aboutcat.htm>. All (except the greenhouse edition) are also available in print to subscribers. In 2005, the subscription price for print and mail delivery is \$35 per edition.

Available statewide. Information about subscribing is available in county offices or by calling 517-353-4703.

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Email: thomp241@msu.edu

Contact: Joy Landis, editor/program coordinator

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Currently not available in Spanish.

Web service supported in part by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. General production supported by MSU IPM Program and MSU Area of Expertise Teams.

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Dairy Labor

Several tools are available to aid in communication or assist in training Hispanic dairy employees. *Spanish Dairy Phrases* is a CD Rom – audio cassette that includes common dairy phrases in both English and Spanish. The CD contains the text and a glossary of milk quality terms

Two modules of the Dairy Employee Education Program are available in Spanish. They are the Calf Care School and the Feeder School.

Availability: *Spanish Dairy Phrases* is obtained by prepaid order from the MSU Bulletin Office, 10-B Agriculture Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1039. The cost is \$20.

Contact: Bill Robb, Area Dairy Educator
Phone: (616) 846-8250
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Floriculture College of Knowledge Greenhouse Grower Career Development Certificate Program

The goal of the College of Knowledge is to provide qualified assistant growers/managers for the greenhouse industry. A research-based core curriculum for greenhouse management and crop production in Spanish is utilized. Presenters deliver the technical content in Spanish with support from members of the MSUE floriculture area of expertise team. This program has gained national recognition as a model for bilingual training in the greenhouse industry.

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Emerald Ash Borer Pest Alert – Spanish translation

Program Description: Emerald ash borer (EAB) is an exotic insect that has killed 15 million ash trees in southeastern Michigan. Discovery of EAB populations in areas beyond southeastern Michigan or in other states will require major eradication efforts. Employees of landscaping, tree service or line clearing companies are around trees every day and have the experience to recognize unusual symptoms that may be associated with exotic pests. *The EAB Pest Alert*, which includes photos and descriptions of the insect and symptoms of affected trees was translated into Spanish. It is available on the multi-agency EAB web site housed at MSU (www.emeraldashborer.info) and several thousand copies have been printed by the USDA Forest Service for distribution in Michigan and other states.

Availability: All of Michigan; nationwide

Contact : Deborah McCullough or
Robin Millsap
Phone: (517) 355-7445 or 432-1555, ext. 169
Email: mccullo6@msu.edu or millsap@msu.edu

Currently available in Spanish.

Other information (funding sources, partners, other pertinent information):
USDA Forest Service paid for printing.

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Pesticide Safety Education Program Materials

A list of Spanish language Pesticide Safety Education materials can be found at:
<http://www.pested.msu.edu/Resources/Espanol/index.html>

Some of the materials can be purchased from the MSU Bulletin office (517-353-6740) or downloaded for free as a pdf. These include:

Bulletin #	Title and Description	Cost
E-2195-SP	Manual Basico de Entrenamiento Para Aplicadores de Pesticidas – The Spanish translation of the <i>Pesticide Applicator Core Training Manual</i> (E-2195). This manual may be used as a study guide for the Spanish core exam offered by the Michigan Department of Agriculture leading to pesticide applicator certification.	\$15.00
E-2182-SP	Entendiendo una Etiqueta de Pesticidas – The Spanish translation of Reading a Pesticide Label (E-2182) provides a detailed explanation of each section on a pesticide label.	\$ 0.50
AM-37-SP	Informacion Para Emergencias Relacionadas Con Pesticidas – The Spanish translation of the Pesticide Emergency Information bulletin (AM-37) allows for posting a sign at the work place for determining what to do in case of a pesticide emergency or problem (poisoning, fire, spill, disposal of containers, etc.).	\$ 0.50

Other Spanish-language materials that can be downloaded from the website include a slide set on *Pesticides and Human Health* that explains pesticide risks and what actions to take in case of exposure and a pesticide record-keeping form to help Hispanic pesticide applicators comply with record-keeping requirements.

In addition video tapes and printed materials in Spanish can be checked out from the Pesticide Safety Education Lending Library. View the library resources at: <http://www.pested.msu.edu/Resources/LendingLibrary/Index.htm>

Contact: Carolyn Randall, Pesticide Safety Education Program
B18 Food Safety & Toxicology,
Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824
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Christmas Tree Management

A variety of programs are offered on the various aspects of growing and harvesting Christmas trees.

Examples would include: pest identification, shearing workshops, tree culture, etc.

Contact: Jill O'Donnell, Christmas Tree ICM Agent
MSU Extension - Wexford County
401 N. Lake Street, Suite 400
Cadillac, MI 49601
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A few materials are available in Spanish

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Ag Labor: Recruitment and Retention

Learn how to hire the best employees and stay legal; train employees to become reliable and independent performers; communicate with a diverse workforce; build employee commitment and provide helpful feedback; overcome conflicts and turn a problem worker into a valued employees. This is an active learning workshop. Participants have opportunities to practice and learn from fellow participants.

Availability: Michigan

Contact: Vera Bitsch, Assistant Professor, Agricultural Economics
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Phone (517) 353-9192

Agriculture: Blueberry IPM Scout Training

The Blueberry IPM Scout Training program consists of three modules that include a capstone cross-cultural education program. Training will consist of classroom and hands-on lab and field experiences offered both in English and in Spanish.

Latino/Hispanic participants need to speak and understand a minimum of fifth grade level English. Training will be offered at the Angus J. Howitt IPM Training Room at the MSU Trevor Nichols Research Complex in Fennville, Michigan. Participants who successfully complete all modules will receive a certificate of completion of the Blueberry IPM Scout Training program.

Availability: A limited number of scholarships are available for minorities and disadvantaged growers and farmworkers.

Contact: Anamaria Gomez-Rodas, Program Coordinator
MSU Trevor Nichols Research Complex
Phone (269) 561-5040
Email: gomezrod@msu.edu
or call Ottawa County Extension at (616) 846-8250

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Community/Economic Development and Natural Resources

Leadnet, MSUE's Leadership Development Network, offers workshops and consultations on leadership, team building, group facilitation, conflict resolution, strategic planning and futuring, and personality types. LeadNet also has a flexible curriculum, called "Developing Community Leadership," which is designed to help local leaders focus on community issues as they develop community leadership. Contact: Lela Vandenberg, 517/353-1898, vanden34@msu.edu, or Beth Moore, 517/353-9694, mooreeee@msu.edu.

A variety of Entrepreneurship programs help small businesses or people interested in starting a business learn how to improve profitability and overall chances of success. Contact: Van Varner, 248/347-0269, varner@msu.edu

The Master Woodland Steward program is an intensive volunteer training opportunity for woodland owners. Topics include forest ecology, woodland and wildlife management practices, economics and more. Graduates are required to contribute volunteer time to help others with woodland management interests. Contact: Dean Solomon, 269/671-2412 x 221, solomon@msu.edu or Georgia Peterson, 517/335-7383, petersog@msue.msu.edu.

The Sustainable Forestry Education program is part of the forest industry's Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI)™. MSUE provides the continuing education part of SFI, funded by the industry. Classes are tailored primarily to logging contractors and are open to private landowners. Contact: Russell Kidd, 989/275-4670, kidd@msu.edu, or Mike Schira, 906/482-5830, schira@msu.edu.

Availability: All programs are available statewide and none are in Spanish.

More information available at:

<http://web1.msue.msu.edu/cdnr/commresbrochure.doc>

<http://web1.msue.msu.edu/cdnr/natresbrochure.doc>

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Children, Youth and Families

Building Strong Families: Parenting Young Children

A parent education program targeted to limited resource parents with children from birth to 36 months. The curriculum is typically delivered by paraprofessionals through home visits and small group sessions. As a result of this program, it is hoped that parents will learn to respond to children in ways that are appropriate to their development and create positive, safe environments for children.

Availability: Counties of Bay, Berrien, Eaton, Grand Traverse, Huron, Ingham, Jackson, Kent, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Saginaw, Sanilac, St. Clair, Roscommon, Tuscola, Wayne

Eligibility Criteria: Limited resource parents with children from birth to 36 months. Expansion to more counties possible based in availability of resources

Contact : Jodi Spicer, Family and Consumer Sciences
Email: spicerj@msu.edu
Phone (517) 353-9359

Concept sheets available in Spanish

Watch Me Grow – Healthy, Happy & Strong! Calendar (2005-2006)

The Watch Me Grow calendar is a collaborative project that is coordinated by MSU Extension. Every two years, a new calendar is created specifically for families with young children in Michigan. This 24-month calendar – which begins in January 2005 and continues through December 2006 – is an informative resource for families. Each month highlights a different program, offering both program information and contact information. Activities and tips for parents are also offered throughout the calendar, providing information on health, safety, nutrition and parenting. The calendars are available in English and Spanish for \$1 each. Calendars can be ordered using the order form found online at: www.fcs.msue.msu.edu/wmg.

Contact : Jodi Spicer, Family and Consumer Sciences
Email: spicerj@msu.edu
Phone (517) 353-9359

Available in Spanish and English.

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The Breastfeeding Initiative Mother-to-Mother Peer Counselor Program

The Breastfeeding Initiative offers peer counselors to pregnant and breastfeeding women who are eligible to participate in the WIC and Food Stamp programs. The peer counselors are mothers with breastfeeding experience who are trained to offer education and support to women in an effort to increase breastfeeding initiation and duration in Michigan. Studies show that not breastfeeding leads to increased health care costs and poorer health outcomes for mothers and babies. Healthy People 2010 breastfeeding objectives are that 75% of babies initiate breastfeeding, 50% continue to breastfeed for six months and 25% continue to breastfeed for one year. Current rates in the U. S. and in Michigan are far below these objectives...especially in the low-income population. Among Michigan WIC participants only 50% of babies initiate breastfeeding and only 14.5% are still breastfeeding at six months. The Breastfeeding Initiative significantly impacts these breastfeeding rates: 97% of babies whose mothers are participating in the Breastfeeding Initiative initiate breastfeeding and 34% of them are still breastfeeding at six months.

Availability

Counties of: Bay, Berrien*, Calhoun, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Clare, Genesee, Gogebic, Ingham, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent*, Lenawee*, Monroe, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oakland, Otsego, Saginaw, Sanilac, St. Clair, Washtenaw, Wayne/Detroit*, Wexford.

*Counties with Spanish speaking peer counselors.

Expansion possible based on availability of resources.

Eligibility Criteria

Food Stamp and WIC eligible pregnant or breastfeeding women with infants from birth to one year of age.

Contact: Pat Benton, Family and Consumer Sciences
2100 Anthony Hall, Michigan State University
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Email: bentonpa@msu.edu

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Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP)

EFNEP is designed to help low-income families with children improve the adequacy of their daily food choices through increased knowledge and skills. Rather than providing food or food dollars, EFNEP teaches people how to maximize their food resources, meet nutrition needs and improve their food preparation, storage, safety and sanitation practices. In Michigan, EFNEP employs trained paraprofessional instructors to teach participants in 14 counties, either in their homes or in group settings, and uses the Eating Right is Basic curriculum, developed by Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) with adult participants, and other research-based curricula. A variety of teaching techniques and media are used with participants. In 2004, EFNEP provided a series of lessons to 4,198 Michigan adults. Impact data shows that adults completing a series of lessons improved their food choices, nutrition, food resource management and food safety practices.

Availability: Counties of Berrien, Clare, Genesee, Ingham, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lenawee, Macomb, Muskegon, Oakland, Saginaw, Sanilac, St. Clair, Wayne

Contact: Karen Martin
Phone (517) 432-4408
Email: martin87@msu.edu

Eligibility Criteria:

Low income families with children are eligible for EFNEP.

Spanish curriculum available.

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Caring for My Family

In an effort to better the chances for children's healthy development, MSUE, in partnership with the Michigan Family Independence Agency, developed a curriculum in 2002 titled Caring for My Family, designed to promote family formation and father involvement. Caring for My Family is a 12- to 24-hour curriculum that can be delivered in a group or individual setting. The purpose of the program is to equip unmarried mothers and fathers with skills for making healthy decisions and to explore future options for their relationship, including the potential of getting married. Parents learn skills for parenting together and strengthening their family unit. In addition, participants learn practical skills to help them improve stress management, communication and listening, and other interpersonal skills. They demonstrate and practice these skills in a supportive and experiential learning environment. Strategies are designed to be used in a culturally-sensitive learning environment

Participating Counties: Grand Traverse, Jackson, Oakland, Saginaw

Contact: Jodi Spicer, Family and Consumer Sciences
Phone (517) 353-9359
Email: spicerj@msu.edu

Eligibility Criteria: Unmarried parents with young children

Connecting Michigan Families

The Connecting Michigan Families Project uses the Internet to create a network of Michigan families who share their thoughts and opinions about issues of interest. Over time, this network will provide valuable support and information and facilitate the creation of family and community solutions. Families benefit by learning from the experiences of other families and from the opportunity to share their knowledge and experience with others. MSU extension educators benefit by having this information to use in planning programs to meet the needs of families in their communities. This valuable information could also be shared with policy makers and legislators.

Participating Counties: Arenac, Bay, Clare, Clinton, Gladwin, Gratiot, Huron, Isabella, Midland

Contact: Jodi Spicer, Family and Consumer Sciences
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Web translation available on site

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Food Stamp Nutrition Education (FSNE)

Food Stamp Nutrition Education (FSNE) includes the Family Nutrition Program (FNP), the Michigan Nutrition Network (MNN) and a variety of campus-based projects that support food stamp nutrition education goals. FNP is community-based and provides research-based food and nutrition education to Michigan residents who are receiving or are eligible to receive food stamps in each of Michigan's 83 counties. FSNE is provided in collaboration with MSUE, the Michigan Family Independence Agency and the U. S. Department of Agriculture – Food and Nutrition Service. Education focuses on dietary quality, food resource management/shopping behavior, food security, and food safety. In addition to individual or group series, education opportunities include presentations and a variety of other health promotion activities. In 2004, Michigan FNP reached 48,465 adults and 56,782 youth through a series of lessons and presentations. Impact data shows adults planned meals more often, resorted to emergency food sources less often and used labels to make healthful food choices more often. Impact data shows youth significantly increased daily eating of fruits and vegetables, drinking milk/eating cheese, eating breakfast, choosing healthy snacks and physical activity.

Availability: All Michigan counties

Contact: Karen Martin
Phone (517) 432-4408
Email: martin87@msu.edu

Eligibility Criteria: Food stamp eligible residents
Spanish curriculum available.

Home Safe Kids

Home Safe Kids is a four-module curriculum designed for parents of young children at high risk of exposure to toxic environmental hazards. Home visitors, along with our "Home Safe Hound," will educate parents on how to identify and correct these indoor air quality issues in their homes: radon, lead, secondhand smoke and mold. Home Safe Kids is designed to educate and inform parents about the dangers of household environmental hazards and provide them with the opportunity to protect their children.

Availability: Alger, Bay, Cheboygan, Clinton, Crawford, Gogebic, Lapeer, Oakland, Ogemaw, Ontonagon, Otsego, Ottawa, Roscommon, Schoolcraft, Shiawassee, St. Clair

Contact: Kendra Moyses
Phone (517) 432-7654
Email: kmoyses@msu.edu

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On the Path

On the Path is a three-unit series of lessons designed to assist organization, tracking and paying of bills for a family's financial and/or personal life. This MSUE-developed curriculum was designed in cooperation with the Family Nutrition Program and includes relevant lessons with a financial focus on food budgeting. Topics include: Introductory Lessons in Increasing Awareness of Financial Self (Goal-Setting, Highlighting Strengths, etc.); Organization (Finding and Filing Valuable Papers, Sorting Bills, Use of a Calendar and Cutting the Clutter); Tracking (Income Sources, Outgoing Expenses and Needs vs. Wants); and Paying Your Bills (Bill Paying and Communicating with Creditors).

Availability: Curriculum available in all Michigan counties

Contact: Erica Tobe
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Email: tobee@msu.edu

Project FRESH

Project FRESH, Michigan's farmers' market nutrition program, provides participants in WIC with nutrition education and coupons to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at local farmers' markets and roadside stands. In addition to providing fresh produce to nutritionally at-risk individuals, the program promotes awareness and use of farmers' markets, as well as Michigan-grown produce. Project FRESH is a joint program of the Michigan Department of Community Health and MSUE and is available in 75 Michigan counties. In 2003, over 34,000 nutritionally at-risk, low-income women and children received Project FRESH coupons. Of participants returning a follow-up survey, 63 percent reported eating more fruits and vegetables, 40 percent bought a fruit or vegetable that they had never tried before, and 51 percent learned a new way to prepare or cook fresh fruits or vegetables. Of farmers returning a follow-up survey, 78 percent reported that participating in Project FRESH increased their farmers' market sales.

Available in 75 Michigan counties

Contact: Viki Lorraine
Phone (517) 353-0751
Email: lorrain1@msu.edu

Availability: Available to WIC participating families

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Senior Project FRESH

Senior Project FRESH, Michigan's farmers' market nutrition program for seniors, provides older adults with nutrition education and coupons to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at local farmers' markets and roadside stands. In addition to providing fresh produce to nutritionally at-risk individuals, the program promotes awareness and use of farmers' markets, as well as Michigan grown produce. The program targets adults 60 years of age and older who are at 185% of poverty.

In 2003/2004 the program was offered in Berrien, Cass and Genesee Counties and served 1,250 seniors

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This program targets adults 60 years of age and older who are at 185% of poverty

A joint program of MSUE, Michigan Office of Services for Aging (OSA), and the Michigan Department of Community Health (WIC Division)

Tres Ms (Healthy Hispanic Project)

Tres Ms—Madres y Mujeres del Mañana (Mothers and Women of Tomorrow) is a breast and cervical cancer awareness program. Hispanic women face many barriers to getting screened for breast and cervical cancer; language, trust, transportation and family support are just a few. Tres Ms uses the Extension paraprofessional model with emphasis on staff with bilingual abilities and ties to the Hispanic community. Staffers provide outreach to Hispanic/Latina women on Medicaid to increase awareness about breast and cervical cancer screening. They recruit Medicaid-enrolled Hispanic/Latina women to get breast/cervical cancer screening and also recruit Hispanic/Latina women into the Michigan Medicaid Program.

Program offered in Bay, Ingham, Lenawee, Oceana, Saginaw, and St. Joseph counties

Contact: Kimbirly Bodfish
Phone (517) 432-2118
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Availability: Hispanic females who are eligible for Medicaid

Available in Spanish

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Michigan 4-H Youth Development

Michigan 4-H Youth Development is the youth-serving component of Michigan State University Extension. We provide people, programs and learning opportunities to help young people explore, experience and achieve. 4-H helps young people **explore** their interests through fun, engaging, hands-on learning experiences led by committed adults in their local communities. We give youth and adults opportunities to experience the benefits of working together to reach common goals. 4-H helps young people achieve through knowledge, success and friendships that last a lifetime.

For kids, 4-H offers fun learning opportunities through 4-H clubs, afterschool programs, and local, state and international events. For older teens, 4-H offers opportunities to set goals, develop strategies to reach those goals, and take leadership for sharing their skills, knowledge and talents to make their communities stronger. For adults, 4-H offers research-based support and training in age-appropriate learning methods and materials to help plan activities and projects for young people in safe, nurturing environments.

Availability

4-H Youth Development programs are located in all 83 counties in Michigan. Each year, nearly 250,000 youth and 24,000 adult and older teen volunteers from major cities, suburbs, towns and rural communities participate in 4-H.

Contact

Find out more about Michigan 4-H Youth Development by contacting your county MSU Extension office, which is usually listed in your telephone directory under your county name. You can also visit Michigan 4-H on the Web at <http://web1.msue.msu.edu/msue/cyf/youth/index.html>.

Eligibility Criteria

4-H programs are open to youth aged 5 to 19. Adults aged 19 and older are encouraged to join 4-H as volunteers. There is no state or national dues structure for 4-H involvement. Individual groups may charge dues to cover expenses, and some project areas may require extra financial investments for supplies, equipment and travel. Some Spanish-language resources are available locally and nationally.

Other information (funding sources, partners, other pertinent information)

4-H Youth Development is delivered locally and operated at the state and national levels through a partnership among county governments, Michigan State University Extension and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This partnership ensures that what 4-H promises in outcomes for young people is backed by the research and knowledge base of the nation's premier land-grant university and the support of county, state and federal governments.