

Marion County Extension and 4-H Service District



FY 2018-2019 Annual Budget

Building a stronger economy by fostering successful agriculture and forestry businesses; healthy youth and families; sustainable communities; and natural resources with education services

MARION COUNTY EXTENSION AND 4-H SERVICE DISTRICT
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FY 2018-2019 Budget Message

The Honorable Board of County Commissioners and Budget Committee Members for Marion County Extension and 4-H Service District

Budget Committee

The Budget Committee is comprised of the Board of Commissioners and three citizen members, as assisted by Community Services, Finance, Business Services, and Legal Counsel staff members.

Governing Board Members:

Janet Carlson, District Chair
Kevin Cameron, Vice-Chair
Sam Brentano

Citizen Members:

Ian Dixon-McDonald
Bill Sutkus
Bob Zielinski

Administrative Staff:

Tamra Goettsch,
Community Services
Department Director and
District Budget Officer

Daniel Adatto,
Budget Analyst

Krista Ulm,
Administrative Support

OSU Extension Service Contact:

Alisha Atha,
Oregon State University

May 10, 2018

Introduction

I am pleased to present the FY 2018-19 Annual Proposed Budget for Marion County Extension and 4-H Service District totaling \$1,933,063 projected annual requirements. The budget is comprised of resources generated through an ad valorem tax imposed in Marion County at a rate of \$0.05 per \$1,000 assessed value; the maximum allowed.

The 2018-19 budget was developed using the Marion County Extension and 4-H Service District's (District) funding priorities that were established in May 2016: Stabilizing funding for contracted services (positions); establishing reserve funding for future capital and operational priorities; and addressing the District's ability to provide education and services to the public.

Economic Indicators

While Oregon's economy continues to be strong, the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis are forecasting continued growth, but at a slower pace over the next two years. It is also predicted that Oregon's Lottery Fund Resources will continue to increase slightly through 2019. Marion County's assessed values are still rising and are estimated to increase more than 3.59% in the coming fiscal year, while compression continues to decline.

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Marion County Property Tax Growth

*(Source: Marion County Assessor's Office) *No data due to first operational year of the District*

Tax Year	Assessed Value	% of Change
2015-16	\$22,490,480,722	*
2016-17	\$23,371,520,094	3.47
2017-18	\$24,219,912,095	4.03
2018-19	\$25,260,900,000	3.59%

The median home value in Marion County is \$254,633. Marion County's home values have gone up 13.4% over the past year and are predicted to rise an additional 5.2% within the next year. <https://www.zillow.com/marion-county-or/home-values/>

Median Home Sale Price Marion County

Source: <https://www.zillow.com/marion-county-or/home-values/>

Year/Month	Median Home Sale Price
December 2015	\$196,000
December 2016	\$227,000
December 2017	\$246,000
April 2018	\$255,000

Marion County's unemployment rate remains consistent, yet 2018 data is showing a slight increase. Marion County's current unemployment rate is about 1.5% improvement since the establishment of the District and the county's unemployment rate continues to be greater than Oregon and the U.S.'s annual rates.

Unemployment Rate U.S., State of Oregon, and Marion County

(Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, annual rate)

Year	U.S.	Oregon	Marion County
2015	5.3	5.6	6.0
2016	4.9	4.8	5.0
2017	4.4	4.1	4.3
Thru March 2018	4.1	4.3	4.5

Marion County remains the number one producer in Oregon for fruits, tree nuts, berries, Christmas trees, and overall total value of agricultural products sold. The 2012 Census reports that Marion County is second in the state and the nation for its field and grass seed crops. The county slips to third in the state for its number of dairy cattle, behind Tillamook and Morrow

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counties. Additionally, from 2007 to 2012, the number of farms in Marion County decreased by 4% from 2670 to 2567; however, overall market value of product sold increased one percent from \$586.7 million to \$592.9 million.

Marion County’s Agriculture Profile

(Source: 2012 Census of Agriculture, County Profile)

Farm Information	2007	2012
Number of Farms	2,670	2,567
Farm Acreage	307,647 acres	286,194 acres
Average Size of Farm	115 acres	111 acres

Product	Products Sold (\$1,000)	State Rank
Total value of agricultural products sold	592,856	1
Fruits, tree nuts, and berries	77,074	1
Nursery, greenhouse, floriculture, and sod	202,503	1
Other crops and hay	113,184	1
Other animals and other animal products	Not available	1

Budget Development

Revenues

- ↑ Countywide, property tax revenue continues to grow at a steady pace overall with modest fluctuations year to year.

Expenditures

- ↑ Total Material and Services are estimated to increase by more than \$100,900 or 5.5%.

Services to the Community

The district’s investment continues to support the work and services that are provided to communities throughout Marion County. Through contracted professional services and volunteers, informal education programs for youth and adults are provided, educational materials are produced as a resource for those in need, and the district merges together professional and volunteer assets to empower our citizens through learning, sharing and community engagement.

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The financial stability of the district continues to provide the resources needed to maintain Extension programs services to the county’s citizens, as well as address emerging needs and supports. However, without the support of Extension’s numerous committed and experienced volunteers, many services would not be possible.

2017 OSU Extension Service Volunteer Report

(Source: 2017 Marion County Department Volunteer & Hour Report)

Volunteer Program	Number of Volunteers	Number of Hours Served
Master Gardner	138	21,512
Public Health Internship	6	1,800
Master Food Preservers	20	805
Master Woodland Managers	21	114
4-H Youth Development	315	9,521
TOTAL	500	33,752

Future Considerations

The District continues to work with Chemeketa Community College on its vision for its future Agricultural Department building and programing. The discussions to date have been exciting and the possibilities of expanding the partnership with the college have promise. With that said, the FY 18-19 MCE4H District budget does not reflect any committed resources to this partnership; however, the budget does set aside \$496,724 as Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance that could be utilized for future rental costs for the District’s programs. Any future decisions on committed District funding would be addressed by the District Board and in accordance with Oregon Budget Law.

Overarching Considerations

In FY 2018-19, the District’s programing will continue to address important services and supports needed within the agriculture community and youth development. The budget presented considers emerging opportunities, anticipated needs, responsiveness, and planning for the future. Though the District is still filling positions through its contract with Oregon State University, it’s expected to fill all targeted positions within the coming fiscal year.

The Proposed Budget assumes continued support for agricultural, community education, and youth development; expanded youth development through the STEAM program; continued contracted support from Marion County for administrative, legal counsel, fiscal, treasury, and leased property oversight; and to be fiscally responsible and responsive to emerging and long-term opportunities.

Budget Officer Recommendations

I am recommending a Proposed Budget at a stable level of financial resources to maintain current services that are responsive to the current needs of the county’s agricultural, forestry, natural resources and 4-H communities.

The majority of the District’s budget continues to be dedicated to contracted services provided by Oregon State University (OSU) Extension Services (see chart below). The reduction in OSU FTE dedicated to the District’s work is a combination of position funding diversification from non-district resources and adjustments based on actuals.

District Funded OSU Extension FTE (Full Time Equivalent)

Position Category	2014 Feasibility Study FTE	Actual FY16-17 FTE	Actual FY17-18 FTE	Proposed FY18-19 FTE
4-H Youth & Families	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Community Horticulture & Nat’l Resources	1.0	1.0	1.2	0.8
Farms & Forestry	3.4	2.7	1.1	0.6
Small Farms & Community Food Systems	1.0	0.75	.70	1.5
Marketing & Administrative	3.0	3.6	3.79	3.79
TOTAL	10.40 FTE	10.05 FTE	8.79 FTE	8.69 FTE

Flexibility is built into the District’s budget to address emerging issues with contingency funding and allow OSU to use temporary staffing . The budget supports the district’s continued service to the community, capacity to pursue emergent opportunities, and its ability to plan for long-term prospects. Lastly, the budget includes funding to support a Resource Assistance for Rural Environments member to join the Extension team and who will focus on agritourism.

Closing

In closing, I am proud to present to the Marion County Extension and 4-H Service District Budget Committee a balanced and prudent budget. I want to express my appreciation to all who worked creatively to manage and continue the development of the service district’s budget and service delivery. Through the district, a wide array of excellent and needed services continues to be provided to farms, communities, families and youth throughout our county. Producing the annual budget is an important and collective task and I extend my sincere thanks to Daniel Adatto, Budget Analyst who undertook various production tasks. Thanks also to the Budget Committee for its continued review of the budget.

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Marion County Extension and 4-H Service District

FY 18-19 Proposed Budget

	FY 15-16	FY 16-17	FY 17-18	FY 18-19	FY 18-19
	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>PROPOSED</u>	<u>% +/-</u>
RESOURCES					
Current Year Taxes	1,043,398.15	1,087,714	1,130,373	1,165,406	3.1%
Previous Year Taxes	0.00	6,839	10,000	10,000	0.0%
Property Tax Interest and Penalties	625.59	1,985	1,000	2,000	100.0%
Chapter 530 Forest Rehab	2,310.00	9,978	3,000	3,000	0.0%
Interest	3,193.22	7,841	6,000	9,000	50.0%
County General Fund Support	348,828.00	0	0	0	n/a
Net Working Capital	0.00	575,155	681,767	743,657	9.1%
TOTAL RESOURCES	1,398,354.96	1,689,513	1,832,140	1,933,063	5.5%
REQUIREMENTS					
Materials and Services					
Publications	1,590.91	1,964	3,000	3,200	6.7%
Audit	0.00	2,910	2,950	2,950	0.0%
OSU Extension Contracted Services	650,339.75	850,459	992,178	1,050,848	5.9%
Legal Services	7,909.00	6,974	0	0	n/a
Fair Events and Activities (4-H)	11,000.00	16,000	17,000	25,000	47.1%
Contracted Services Provided by Marion County	44,565.65	49,947	59,493	61,337	3.1%
Other Contracted Services	0.00	0	10,000	10,000	0.0%
Building Rental Private	71,737.00	77,699	83,322	86,198	3.5%
Insurance, SDAO	2,538.00	2,161	2,500	2,500	0.0%
Election Costs	33,394.61	0	0	0	n/a
Dues and Memberships	125.00	125	1,000	1,000	0.0%
Total Materials and Services	823,199.92	1,008,239	1,171,443	1,243,033	6.1%
Contingency	0.00	0	269,697	193,306	-28.3%
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0	391,000	496,724	27.0%
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	823,199.92	1,008,239	1,832,140	1,933,063	5.5%

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OSU Extension Contracted Services

	FY 17-18	FY 18-19	FY 18-19
CONTRACTED SERVICES	BUDGET	PROPOSED	+/-%
Personnel (Wages & Benefits)	785,678	824,073	5%
Various Income	(1,100)	(1,100)	0%
Service Credits	(3,300)	(3,300)	0%
Office, Operating, Instructional Supplies	11,500	12,500	9%
Minor Equipment (under \$5,000)	15,000	15,000	0%
Telecommunications	5,000	5,000	0%
Line & Network Access Charges	15,000	15,000	0%
Postage/Freight	2,000	2,000	0%
Utilities	1,200	1,200	0%
Building Equipment and Repairs	1,400	2,000	43%
Equipment Rental	400	400	0%
Other Professional Services	18,500	37,075	100%
Insurance, Licenses, Dues, Memberships	2,400	2,500	4%
Duplicating, Printing, Publishing	13,000	13,000	0%
Public Education Materials	5,000	5,000	0%
Advertising, public relations, hosting	5,500	5,500	0%
Travel and Professional Development	55,000	65,000	18%
North Willamette Research & Extension Center	60,000	50,000	-17%
Total Costs	992,178	1,050,848	6%

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OSU Extension Contracted Services - Personnel Budget Detail

POSITION	FY 18-19 PROJECTED		PROPOSED	
	FTE	FTE COST	DISTRICT FTE	DISTRICT BUDGET
4-H Club and Camp Coordinator, Professional Faculty	1.00	87,142	1.00	87,142
4-H School Enrichment Coordinator, Professional Faculty	1.00	78,855	1.00	78,855
Agriculture Outreach Coordinator, Professional Faculty	1.00	83,891	1.00	83,891
Agriculture, Faculty Research Assistants ¹	n/a	75,294	n/a	75,293
Agritourism and Marketing, Professional Faculty	1.00	103,797	1.00	103,797
Agritourism, EPA	n/a	20,000	n/a	20,000
Agritourism, RARE Volunteer ²	1.00	18,000	n/a	-
Field Crops, Professor of Practice, Marion/Clackamas/Polk	1.00	100,000	0.20	20,000
Groundwater Education Program Assistant	1.00	83,844	0.10	8,384
Office Manager and Program Support, Professional faculty	1.00	91,350	1.00	91,350
Office Specialist 1	1.00	17,314	0.49	17,314
Office Specialist 2	1.00	72,094	1.00	72,094
Office Specialist 2	1.00	70,292	1.00	70,292
Small Farms & Community Food Systems (SF), Prof of Practice Faculty	1.00	103,718	0.80	82,974
Small Farms & Strawberries, Professional Faculty ³	1.00	105,741	0.10	-
Student, Intern, Temp Services ⁴	n/a	50,000	n/a	12,686
TOTALS	14.00	1,161,332	8.69	824,073

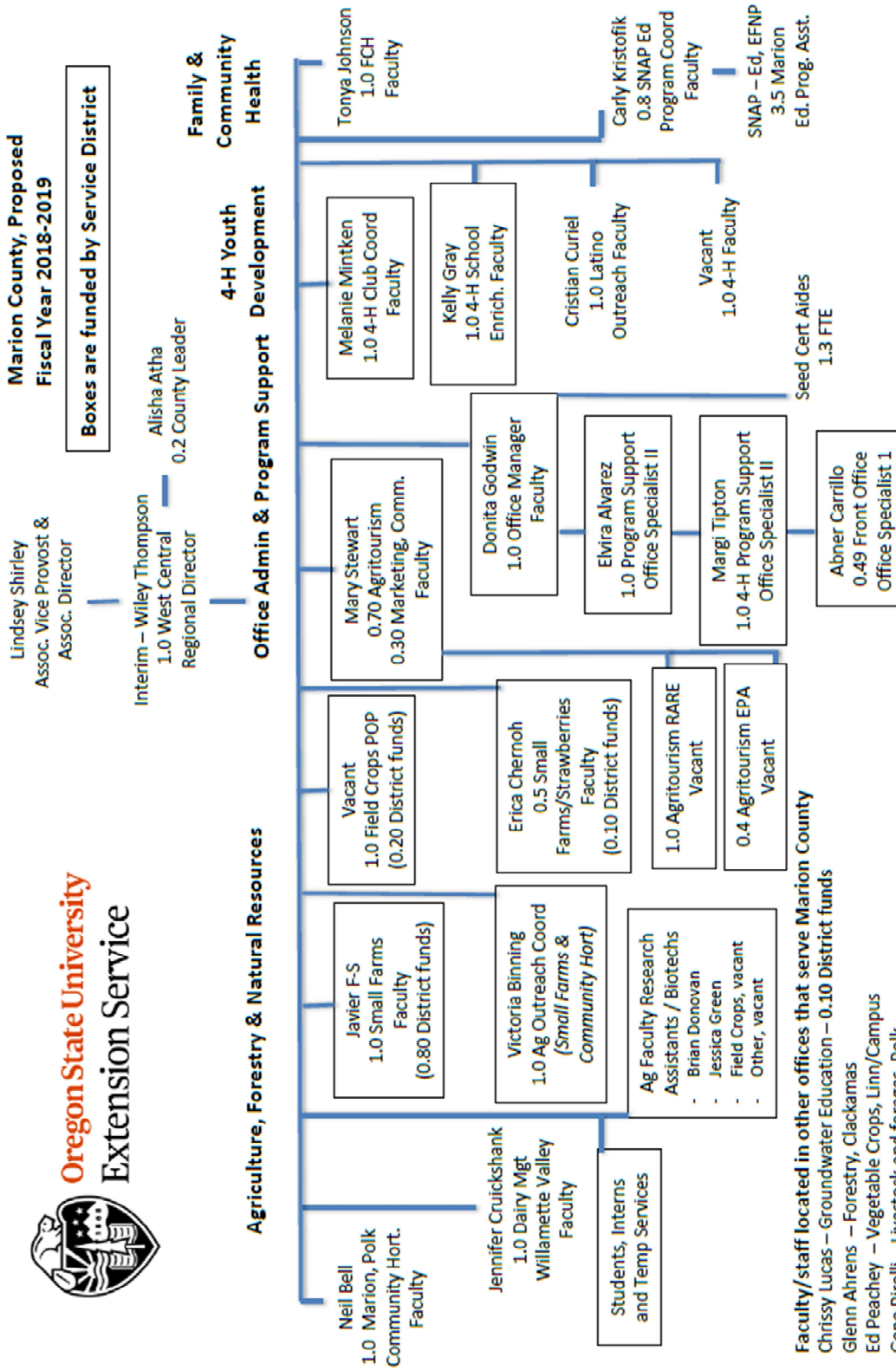
¹The Agriculture Faculty Research Assistant is a temporary position and is therefore not reflected in the total FTE count.

²OSU subcontracts with U of O for RARE volunteer position. Since the position is subcontracted, position expenses are budgeted in Other Professional Services. In FY 18-19, the budget for the RARE position is \$18,000.

³OSU subcontracts with Chemeketa Community College for the Agriculture Open Campus Coordinator position. Since the position is subcontracted, position expenses are budgeted in Other Professional Services. In FY 18-19, the budget for the Agriculture Open Campus Coordinator is \$11,510.

⁴Student, Intern, and Temp Services are not reflected in the total FTE count.

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Updated 5/1/2018

OSU Extension Service Position & Program Update

May 10, 2018

Presented to: Marion County Extension & 4-H Service District Budget Committee

Presented by: Alisha Atha, County Leader

The following is an update on OSU Extension positions, related programs and projects since the previous update in January 2018. The positions listed below are funded in part or in full with district resources in the FY 2018-2019 Proposed Budget. *Note: Items in red below indicate updated information since the May 2017 meeting.*

1. Field Crops – **The North Valley Field Crops position is in the process of being filled. An offer has been made and they are in the process of finalizing the hiring process.** The position will be a fixed-term Professor of Practice position (not tenure-track). The position will be partially funded by Marion and Clackamas counties (0.20 Marion, 0.05 Clackamas).
2. 4-H Professional Faculty Traditional Programs – Melanie Mintken has been serving in this position for several years. She manages and provides education to youth and adults in the traditional club program, camps and the statewide ambassador program. Since this program is a high priority for the district, the budget uses district funds for this 1.0 FTE position.
3. Small Farms and Community Food Systems – Javier Fernandez-Salvador started May 2016. He quickly became involved in teaching several education programs, conducting needs assessments and working with the City of Salem on a local food system project. **With funding from NWREC, Javier will be serving in a regional capacity as Berry Extension Agent, with a focus in strawberries. He will also continue working as part of the Small Farms program. Javier is currently at 1.0 FTE (District 0.80, NWREC 0.10, Polk 0.10)**
4. Agritourism – Mary Stewart completed a needs assessment and database of information for agritourism operations. There are currently 74 operations in Marion County conducting some type of agritourism effort. She organized the second annual Agritourism Summit on January 24th at the Oregon Garden for agritourism operations in Marion and Polk Counties. This was in collaboration with Travel Salem, Travel Oregon, and other folks working with the industry. (0.70 FTE.)
5. Agriculture Education Program Coordinator – Victoria Binning started working in December 2016. She provides coordination, outreach and education for the Master Gardener and Small Farms programs. **Eliminated Victoria's .2 appointment with Agritourism as focusing on 3 distinct program areas was not sustainable. Propose continuing her 1.0 FTE and increase outreach support for Small Farms program (60/40 Small Farms/Community Horticulture) to better match the demand of the county.**
6. Groundwater Education Program Assistant 2 - Chrissy Lucas delivers education

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programs on well water and septic system maintenance, testing and protection. Her workshops are very well attended. She partners with the Marion Public Health and the SWCD on events, and has also served as a non-regulatory support person for people trying to meet DEQ standards. (Continue 0.10 FTE.)

7. 4-H Professional Faculty Non-Traditional Programs – Kelly Noack started March 1, 2016. The purpose of this position is to reach underserved areas of the county and address priority needs pertaining to youth in these communities. She has developed several Junior Master Gardener programs that incorporate culinary and nutrition education in Mill City, Woodburn and Salem. She partnered with Alison McKenzie (GROW Santiam) on a college and career readiness program. (1.0 FTE Marion)
8. **Small Farms and Strawberry Outreach and Education** – Erica Chernoh started on November 1, 2016. OSU and Chemeketa have partnered to hire a horticulture instructor that also serves as a part-time **OSU Small Farms and Strawberry Outreach Educator**. **Erica will no longer be doing work with Open Campus, but will join the Small Farms team as well as focus on strawberry research coordination and outreach. Thus far, she has been writing grants to obtain funding to conduct strawberry research, and helping to set up strawberry trials for summer 2018.** The District is funding 0.10 FTE of this position. Part of her time will be spent delivering agriculture education programs for Extension and OSU.
9. Dairy Management – Jennifer Cruickshank started work June 2016. She serves about 94 dairies in the Willamette Valley. She has been conducting needs assessments, started applying for grants for priority research projects, and has been working with Troy Downing (Tillamook) and the Animal Sciences department on new research and education efforts.
10. Faculty Assistants/Students – Jessica Green and Aaron Heinrich have been working on a variety of applied research, demonstrations and Extension publications projects with Ed Peachey, Vegetable and Weed Specialist. Jessica specializes in integrated pest management, and Aaron specializes in soil fertility. I will fund faculty assistants, students or interns to work on high priority projects for the year. First priority goes to commercial agriculture and 4-H faculty. Projects must support Marion County and fill a niche that is not being funded by other organizations and grants.

2017 DEPARTMENT VOLUNTEER & HOUR REPORT



Information collected on this form is used to compile the Marion County Volunteer Annual Report. All county departments with volunteers (including interns and volunteer advisory boards/committees) contribute to this publication. During National Volunteer Week in April, highlights of the report are presented to the Board of Commissioners. Information from the report is used throughout the year in a variety of ways.

Return completed forms to Lisa Miller lmiller@co.marion.or.us

Contact Name: Alisha Atha

Department: OSU Extension Service, Marion County

Division or Program (if applicable): [Click here to enter text.](#)

Part I: Written Narrative of Volunteer Accomplishments

Volunteers represent more than just a number and hours served. Please share a brief summary of what was accomplished by your department with the help of volunteers (i.e., what services they provided, what they produced, who benefitted as a result of their involvement, etc.)

OSU Extension Service Master Gardeners

The OSU Extension Service Master Gardener program in Marion County trained and graduated 24 class members in 2017. These class members and an additional 100 veteran Master Gardeners (MG's) volunteered a total of 21,512 hours of community service in the county in 2017. MG volunteers staff the Plant Clinic in the Extension office throughout the year and in 2017 served 1,450 clients. They also staff clinics at various County venues throughout the year, reaching an additional 1,533 clients. The MG Speaker's Bureau was very active this year, providing horticultural education to 484 attendees. The volunteers also contribute a weekly radio program throughout the year on KBZY 1490 radio in Salem and monthly Association meetings at the Salem Library attracted 452 community members.

As in the past, MG's partnered with the Marion-Polk Food Share to provide the Seed-to-Supper educational series. MG's also provided gardening advice to staff and clients at Shelley's House, a halfway house for clients coming out of prison and also at Grace House, a shelter for homeless women in Salem. Periodic assistance was provided throughout the spring and summer at Boys and Girls Clubs at Knudson, Keizer and West Salem as well as well as Tierra Rose Retirement Home. MG's also maintain a grafted vegetable garden display at the Oregon Garden in Silverton.

Youth education continues to be a priority. The Bug Group had displays and interactive activities at Agfest, Home School Day at the Oregon Garden, Turner and Forest Ridge Elementary schools among other venues, providing an opportunity for kids and parents to learn about insects in the garden. The Junior MG program represents a collaboration between the MG's and the Marion County 4-H program and worked with youth in Woodburn, Hammond Elementary preschool and at the Oregon garden.

In addition to this, MG's facilitated the Sustainable Gardening program at Mill Creek Correctional Facility, Santiam DOC and also at MacLaren Youth Correctional facility throughout the spring. Participants follow the same course of instruction as online students in the OSU program, but without the luxury of supplemental online resources. There were 29 participants at Mill Creek and 6 at MacLaren. MG volunteers maintain an ongoing relationship with Lettuce Grow at the Oregon State Correctional Institution, working weekly with the inmates at that facility.

The Master Gardeners continue to develop the Marion Garden, their 1.75 acre demonstration garden behind the Extension office. The development and management of the Garden is entirely supported by MG-generated funds. The garden was utilized for public workshops on 10 occasions, including topics like tree fruit pruning, drip irrigation and beneficial insects, reaching 99 community members.

OSU Extension Service Master Food Preservers

The Master Food Preserver program is a volunteer training/certification program sponsored by OSU Extension Service. Participants complete 48-hours of training and then give back at least 40 hours volunteering in the community. Master Food Preservers help home food preservers avoid serious illness and avert food waste.

Volunteer activities include but are not limited to preparing for and/or conducting demonstrations and workshops, testing pressure canner gauges, staffing exhibits at county fairs or Farmer's Markets, and providing nutrition information.

OSU Extension Public Health Interns

Student interns increase OSU Extension Service capacity to support healthy eating and physical activity projects in the community. Some interns have a specific project, while others work on a variety of programs. Some specific projects this year have included:

- Development of program plan for pre-school obesity prevention curriculum
- Development of pre-school obesity prevention curriculum
- Mapping of Points of Health assets in two neighborhoods
- Development of safe walking routes – double-checked with Walkability Audit – to be included in WanderWalks Points of Health maps
- Development of checklist for ensuring Family & Community Health projects address healthy equity
- Supporting nutrition education program
- Conducting literature reviews

OSU Extension 4-H Youth Development: Traditional Programs

4-H Volunteer Club Leaders work directly with youth engaging them in out-of-school time activities that promote positive youth development and learning. Each 4-H Volunteer Leader receives an introductory training into 4-H, Positive Youth Development and the Youth Thriving Model. All volunteers receive training throughout the year and a bi-annual criminal history check. At minimum 4-H volunteers, donate 40 hours a year working directly with youth in Marion County. The work of the volunteer 4-H Volunteer Leaders can be seen yearly during the Marion County Fair and during other outreach events throughout the year. Within the 4-H Club program, we have 180 volunteers and more than 600 youth that participate yearly. We rely on the volunteers to help our 1.5 FTE (full time equivalent) 4-H Club program staff members to reach youth in Marion County using researched-based information and positive youth development practices. To be an officially chartered a Marion County 4-H Club must meet at least 6 times annually, have at least five youth from three different families and a volunteer club leader.

OSU Extension 4-H Youth Development: School Enrichment Programs, Day Camps, After School Programs and Soccer Programs.

The Marion County Junior Master Gardener program is supported by a variety of volunteers who assist by leading activities at 4-H day camps, school enrichment programs, and with after school clubs. These volunteers work with their group for two hours, from 8-10 weeks, and then continue with another group as they are available.

Many of our volunteers are Marion County Master Gardeners, but some volunteers are community members and parents who are simply passionate about serving our county's youth and learning more about horticulture, culinary arts, STEAM, nutrition and physical activity.

Some specific activities that these volunteers have helped with are our "physical breaks" where we have students go outside and teach a short lesson on stretching, balancing, and playing

garden-themed games in-between our hands-on lessons. We have asked volunteers to assist in reading short stories, teaching a lesson on their area of expertise such as herbs, soils, vegetable gardening or leading something as simple as washing your hands or holiday crafts! Our volunteers are appreciated and valuable to this growing program.

The 4-H soccer program has a large team of volunteers -- some who work with youth year round and some who work with high school soccer players in the summer. In addition to teaching soccer skills on the field, volunteers also encourage the development of life skills including responsibility, teamwork and public speaking.

OSU Extension Forestry

Family forest owners and Christmas tree growers are primary clients for the OSU Extension Forestry and Natural Resources program in Marion County. About 1,000 non-industrial or family forest landowners manage about 64,000 acres, which is more than half of the private forestland in the County. In addition, many farm owners have woodlots on their farms. OSU Extension provides classes, workshops, publications, and individual consultation in-person or online. The goal is to help landowners succeed in their efforts to manage trees and forests across the full range of needs, from planting seedlings to managing mature forests.

Extension programs rely on volunteers to extend and enhance outreach. A great example is Chuck Schlechter, a Master Woodland Manager (MWM) volunteer for OSU since 1988. Chuck helps fellow woodland owners by sharing his knowledge and experience from both his OSU training and his personal experience managing 40 acres of woodlands on his family farm near Brooks, OR.

Like many OSU volunteers, Chuck continues to help far beyond his original 80-hour volunteer assignment (from the original MWM training sessions 30 years ago). Chuck helps at events such as the annual tree seedling sale at the Aurora Nursery and mentoring new woodland owners participating in *the Basic Woodland Management* shortcourse and *Mentored Management Planning* course. This year, Chuck will be hosting a new field workshop on *Thinning Young Stands*, April 21, 2018.

Part II: Number of Volunteers/Hours Contributed

Check the appropriate box:

- My records are up to date in Volgistics; use the volunteer numbers/total hours reported in the database
- I have kept my own volunteer records, use the numbers/hours shown below:

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Name of Volunteer Program or Advisory Board	Type of Volunteers (Volunteer, Intern, Board Member, VISTA, etc....)	Number of Volunteers	Number of Hours Served
Master Gardener Program	Volunteer	138	21,512
Master Food Preserver Program	Certified volunteer	20	805
Public Health Interns	Volunteer	6	1800
Master Woodland Managers	Volunteer	21	114
4-H Youth Development	Volunteer Leader	315	9521
TOTAL OSU Extension Volunteers		909	31,952

I am attaching photos to be used in the final volunteer report, social media, the county website and any other county authorized distribution method.

Additional Comments:

About Marion County Extension and 4H Service District

History

On May 19, 2015, Marion County voters approved the formation of the Marion County Extension and 4-H Service District, which established a property tax rate of \$0.05 per \$1,000 assessed value to fund Extension programs.

The district serves all 20 incorporated cities, as well as the unincorporated areas of Marion County and works in cooperation with Oregon State University Extension Service to bring important services and supports to local residents.

District Governance

The Marion County Board of Commissioners serves as the governing board for the district as directed by state statute (ORS 451.485). Community Services Department Director, Tamra Goettsch, serves as the District Administrative Officer and Budget Officer. In addition, financial, legal, clerical, treasurer, and procurement services are provided by county positions.

Staffing and Service Delivery

The district has no staff and no functional operating departments. Service delivery is provided primarily by Intergovernmental Agreements (IGAs). The district contracts with Oregon State University to deliver educational programs and services. The district also contracts with Marion County for legal, financial and administrative support services. It also holds a lease with the Oregon Farm Bureau for the housing of the OSU Extension Service staff members and storage.

Purpose of District

The district's purpose is to build a stronger economy by fostering successful agriculture and forestry businesses; healthy youth and families; sustainable communities; and natural resources with education services including:

- Applied research for farmers, family forest owners, and nursery growers to solve disease, insect, production and conservation challenges.
- Volunteer-lead programs, such as 4-H, Master Gardener, Master Food Preserver, food safety, nutrition, Master Woodland Manager, and Master Naturalist.
- Small farm development for food supply, community and school gardens, farmers markets, and agritourism.

Quick Facts and Financial Information about the District

Quick Facts

- Population (2016 Estimate) : 341,286*
- Established: May 19, 2015
- Cities: 20 incorporated
- Land Area: 1,174 square miles

**US Census Bureau, QuickFacts*

Financial and Tax Information

- Staffing - full time equivalent: 0
- FY 18-19 Estimate Imposed Levy: \$1,226,744
- Tax rate: \$0.05
- Property Tax Loss Due to Compression (FY 18-19 Estimate): \$4,500

Fund and Program Structure

The District accounts for its operations in a single governmental type fund. The fund has a single operating program for the purpose of budget allocations and appropriations.

Basis of Accounting

The district budgets all funds using the modified accrual basis of accounting as required by Oregon Revised Statutes 294.305 to 294.565.