Howell County
2014 Annual Report

Reliable, Responsive, and Relevant to Today’s Needs
December 2014

Dear County Commissioners and Friends of MU Extension:

Over the past year, with a theme of *Celebrating the Past and Building for the Future*, MU Extension marked a century of service to Missouri. While the celebrations have come to an end, the focus on building for the future is strong. The university’s commitment to the mission of bringing relevant, reliable and responsive education to improve lives and local economies is alive and well.

To maintain our position as a valued and trusted resource for Missourians, MU Extension continues to strengthen existing programs, build relationships and explore new opportunities to benefit Missourians. For example:

In the area of agriculture, the Show-Me Select Heifer Replacement program continues to improve the breeding performance of heifers as it helps participants realize record prices for their efforts. Producers from 103 of Missouri’s 114 counties have enrolled heifers in the program. In a record-setting sale, 168 bred replacement heifers sold for an average of $3,033 at the Fruitland (Missouri) Livestock Auction.

Strengthening communities through art, innovation and creativity, Extension’s Community Arts Program is piloting an initiative in Lexington to help the community enhance its image with art businesses and opportunities that reflect the talent of regional artists and benefit a nine-county tourism alliance. The Community Arts Program is also at work in the St. Louis area, overseeing the Saint Louis Storytelling Festival, which engages approximately 25,000 people each year.

Knowing the value of dialogue with those it serves, MU Extension has made a concerted effort with the Mizzou Alumni Association to introduce MU Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin to extension programs, participants, key stakeholders and alumni from all corners of the state. These tour events, which will continue into 2015, are designed to foster understanding and support that lead to a stronger local extension effort across the state.

These are just a few examples of MU Extension’s focus on building for the future and continuing to make an impact in local communities.

I thank you for your support of MU Extension and our efforts in your community. I look forward to our continuing partnership and welcome your ideas for improving our partnership.

Sincerely,

Michael D. Ouart
Vice Provost and Director
Every Missouri county has an Extension Council comprised of elected and appointed citizens who guide local educational programming.

Council members are partners in the educational process, from needs assessment through program implementation and evaluation of outcomes.

Extension Council members...
✦ Work with regional faculty to determine educational programs for the county.
✦ Manage finances of local extension operations.
✦ Provide personnel to carry out Extension activities.
✦ Elect and organize the local Extension Council.

Dear Friends of Extension,

University of Missouri Extension and local government partner to improve the lives of residents in our communities. We are proud of the many partnerships with organizations, businesses, coalitions and local government that work to improve the lives of all Missourians. Extension delivers reliable, responsive and relevant research based education and outreach to our citizens.

In 2014 Cooperative Extension celebrated 100 years of delivering the latest research and information form the land grant university to the people.

Extension works for you, we go where we are needed and we want to meet you where you are. We are celebrating 100 years of Extension knowledge and changing lives.

2014 Howell County Extension Council

Jared Barr, Council Chair………………………………… West Plains
Dixie Williams, Vice Chair ……………………………….. West Plains
David Ray, Secretary ………………………………………. West Plains
Emily Gibson, Treasurer ………………………………… West Plains
Lee Jordan ………………………………………………… West Plains
Jamie Kurtz ………………………………………………… Pomona
Brad McKee ……………………………………………… Willow Springs
Robin Morgan …………………………………………….. West Plains
Mike Pace …………………………………………………… West Plains
Kim Wehmer ……………………………………………….. Willow Springs
Larry Rothermich …………………………………………. Pomona
Billy Sexton ……………………………………………….. West Plains
Larry Spence ……………………………………………….. Willow Springs
Jeff West …………………………………………………… West Plains
Patty Orchard ……………………………………………… Mountain View
Expertise

Business Development

As entrepreneurs and innovators, Missouri’s small businesses are becoming a more diverse group that continues to make the state’s economy productive. There are approximately 500,000 small businesses in Missouri. Nearly 98 percent of all businesses with employees are categorized as small businesses. In assisting the owners and managers of those businesses, MU Extension contributes to a county’s economic development through growth in jobs, sales, innovation, technology development and commercialization.

In Howell County, during 2014, business development program specialists and business counselors with MU Extension, Missouri Small Business & Technology Development Centers (MO SBTDC), and Missouri Procurement Technical Assistance Centers (MO PTAC) reported 88 individual businesses or clients received counseling sessions for business start-up and management counseling, and government assistance.

Note that the business programs offered in Howell County range from the basic to the advanced and include:

- Exploring Entrepreneurship by introducing future entrepreneurs to the challenges of starting a business.
- Understanding Financial Statements demystifies how to read, understand and most importantly use the information found in the balance sheet and income statement.
- Fast Trac for Displaced Workers provides training on how to start business to individuals who have lost their jobs due to a plant closing.

From 2012 through 2014, the Missouri Small Business & Technology Development Centers and Missouri Procurement Technical Assistance Centers assisted clients in creating more than $2 billion in economic impact.
Community Development

University of Missouri Extension helps people create communities of the future. Community development education helps citizens tap into local strengths and university resources.

Missouri communities are made up of more than the people who live and work there. Every community is a tight-knit fabric of relationships, woven by the leadership of its citizens and partnerships of local businesses and agencies to build better lives for all residents. The community Development program works collaboratively with communities to foster economic development, leadership development, community decision making, community emergency preparedness and inclusive communities.

Health Insurance Education Initiative

The Affordable Care Act is the most comprehensive health policy law passed by Congress since Medicare was established in 1965. It affects Missourians in many different ways, and the majority lack the understanding and the resources to make informed health insurance decisions as required by the law. As a non-partisan entity, MU Extension has provided educational programming on this politically charged issue, providing the facts to help individuals, families, farmers, businesses, non-profits, health professionals and community leaders better understand the law and how to make informed health insurance decisions. Workshops were held in Ozark County, Howell County and a number of presentations were made for local organizations and Rotary.

Building Better Childcare

Building better childcare workshops were held for Ozarks Community Action Head Start staff, including 124 individuals and West Plains Boys and Girls Club staff of 12. These workshops focused on team building, business communication, customer service, and best practices in student learning when organizing after-school childcare programs.

Leadership Training

Extension provided leadership training opportunities at the Howell County Extension Center and at an event hosted by Ozarks Small Business Incubator, to 42 participants.

Training focused on Communicating Effectively, Leading Change, Conflict Resolution, Building Effective Teams and Lessons in Leadership.

Howell County Impact

When individuals attend or consult MU Extension about Community and Economic Development Programs in Howell County, communities can foster economic development, leadership development, community decision making, community emergency preparedness and inclusive communities.
Ag Lenders Seminar 2014

Twenty-six agricultural lenders and Farm Service Agency personnel from Howell, Laclede, Oregon, Ozark, and Texas Counties attended the 2014 Ag Lenders Seminar in West Plains, Missouri. Agriculture lenders come in contact with more people involved in agriculture than any other single commercial institution. Many times the person holding the “purse strings” of many operations can have a tremendous influence on the management behavior of the producers.

Research-based information is needed for lenders to make sound business decisions for their lending institutions. Lenders must consider many economic forces when making lending decisions and this seminar focuses on key issues affecting those decisions.

Ag Lenders program was held on December 18, 2014 from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm at the Café 37 Restaurant in West Plains, MO.

Topics taught and discussed were:

- Livestock and Crop Outlook, Land Prices and Pasture Rent, Insurance for Pasture & Hay, Meat Trade & Country of Origin Labeling (C.O.O.L), by Ronald Plain, State Livestock Marketing Specialist, University of Missouri

- Macroeconomic Outlook, 2014 Farm Bill by Scott Brown, Agricultural Economist, University of Missouri

Each participant receives a book titled “Missouri Farm Financial Outlook 2014.” The Seminar booklet contains current articles on farm topics such as outlook, management and budgets for planning next year’s farm operations.

Agriculture and Our Economy

Agriculture is a vital and important part of our economy. When agriculture profits decline, the economy suffers. Improving agriculture’s profitability or minimizing its losses is a major issue for University of Missouri in Howell County.

Economic efficiency of production is directly interrelated with nutrition, reproduction, health, genetics, facilities, fertilization, management and marketing decisions. All of these, as well as, protection and the wise use of our natural resources through education, will, over the long term, increase profitability.

Our agriculture is based on livestock production associated with forage production abilities. Research based information and education is provided to our farmers to ensure livestock and forages are produced in an economic and productive manner.

Since the MU Agricultural Lenders School was founded in 2000, it has successfully trained more than 300 agricultural lenders from Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Texas. Participants typically work in banks, farm credit associations, agribusinesses, state agencies, and finance companies.
Regional Hay Schools

Regional extension specialists taught sessions on all aspects of quality hay production. Topics included: Forages for South Central MO Hay/Quality Issues/ Hay Testing, Hay Fertility Management, Economics of Hay Production, Hay Day Management/ Balage Management, Hay Storage, and Feeding Management, and Livestock Nutrition. Eleven producers from four counties attended the school. All participants said that information from the school will help them to be more profitable on their operation.

Soil Testing

Soil testing assist landowners with understanding the nutrient needs of their soils and helps producers determine the best course of action for fertilizing pasture and crop ground. Soil testing enables producers to determine the best investment for profitability. 600 soil samples were evaluated for Howell County residents in 2014, compared to 532 in 2013.

SC MO Agriculture Newsletter

SC MO Ag News features articles from Extension Agriculture Specialists. The newsletter is published each month and is emailed to individuals that wish to receive it; so far over 100 farmers in the region receive the electronic newsletter. Additionally, printed copies of the newsletter are distributed at local Extension offices and area agribusiness, reaching countless individuals.

Grazing School Impact

Two hundred and twenty five producers completed the 7 grazing management schools in 2014 within our grazing school region.

Better utilization of forage and improved livestock operations through enhanced grazing management is the focus of our Grazing Schools. Classroom sessions and on-farm tours are used to demonstrate the principles and variations of designing a grazing system. The schools last for approximately 2 ½ days. Topics taught during grazing school are; Soil Fertility Management, Designing Fence and Water Systems, Farm Resource Inventory, Wildlife Habitat in Grazing Systems, Pasture Condition Scoring, Using a Grazing Stick, Economic Considerations for Grazing Systems, Matching Livestock & Forages, Livestock Nutrition, Grazing System Layout and Design, Pasture Growth & Plant ID, and Electric Fence Construction and Demonstration. Then during the last day participants are divided into groups and they design and present a planned grazing system. This gives producers a chance to build confidence and gain hands on experience using the knowledge that they have acquired.

For producers interested in cost sharing for planned grazing systems, the local Soil and Water Conservation District has a program to cost share in “Planned Grazing Systems (DSP-3).” To participate in this program you are required to attend an approved grazing school. For more information on this practice or other cost share programs call your local Soil and Water Conservation District.
Many cope with stress by engaging in unhealthy behaviors like overeating, smoking, self-medicating and not leading a physically active life. Stress is also a contributing factor in many chronic diseases like heart disease and diabetes.

*Taking Care of YOU: Body-Mind-Spirit* is an eight-week program that offers practical strategies and skills to help manage stress and life’s challenges. When participants use these strategies in their everyday lives they are better able to manage their stress, which leads to lifestyle behaviors that improve health.

Individuals who are less stressed have fewer health care costs, saving taxpayers money in reduced public healthcare costs and insurance premiums. Further, higher work productivity levels contribute to a healthier labor force and stronger economy.

Program participants who completed the eight-week *Taking Care of YOU: Body-Mind-Spirit* program reported:

- Prior to participating in the program, 50% stayed home from work or other outside the home activities (range of one to more than five days/month) because of “burnout” or other physical or mental health issues. After participating in the program, only 18% reported staying home (range of one to three days/month).
- 100% were using the concepts and strategies learned in the program in their lives, with 82% using them “daily or several times per day.”
- 91% increased their knowledge, skills and understanding of how to deal with stress, with “A great deal” compared to 22% who reported this before taking the program.
- 91% shared information they learned in the program with others.
- 100% felt the program met their needs.
- 100% would recommend the program to others.

In addition to the *Taking Care of YOU* multi-session programs, single session workshops, regional and statewide conference presentations and monthly newsletters were also offered. Over 200 Boone County residents participated in these programs in 2013.

“Taking Care of YOU” Participants Respond...

- “This was a wonderful class and experience that I will take with me throughout this journey of life.”
- “This program exceeded my expectations (and I had high expectations)! I am very grateful for our teacher and this class.”
- “I appreciate having this wonderful program available to us at such a reasonable price. It was great!”
- “I am finding it easier to be focused at work now and am a happier person overall. Thanks!”
- “I feel so much better physically and mentally. I’m also more accepting of others and doing less judging.”

Individuals who are less stressed have lower health care costs.
University of Missouri Extension (UME) Family Nutrition Education Programs (FNEP) reached 3,281 low-income participants with nutrition education in Howell County during 2014. FNEP provides information on nutrition, food safety, and physical activity for lifelong health and fitness.

Nutrition education for youths provides information in kid-friendly terms and lessons with hands-on activities. Activities include opportunities for taste-testing healthy foods and practicing skills that lead to good health. Education for adults includes nutrition, food safety, physical activity, and food resource management.

During 2014, 2,170 youths and 1,111 adults were served through schools, community groups and agencies. The following is a list of the locations where participants were served:

**Schools:**
- Fairview Elementary
- Junction Hill Elementary
- Mountain View Elementary
- South Fork Elementary
- West Plains Elementary & Middle Schools
- Willow Springs Middle School

**Organizations:**
- First Baptist Church – West Plains
- Samaritan Outreach Center
- West Plains Housing Authority
- Agape House Mountain View
- Mountain View Senior Center (SWMOA)
- Country Mart
- Howell County Housing Authority
- Samaritan Outreach Center
- West Plains Housing Authority
- West Plains Senior Center
- Munch
- Willow Springs Senior Center (SWMOA)

**Positive Impacts for Students**

Evaluation data collected across the entire state reflects the positive impacts that occur in every county with FNEP. Within FNEP are two key programs, each with its own system for evaluating impact: the Family Nutrition Program (FNP) and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP).

For youths who participated in FNP, results summarized for the state revealed the following positive impacts:

- Two thousand, five hundred eight (2,508) teachers gave us feedback.
- 52 percent have participated in FNP for three or more years.
- 98 percent (2,461 teachers) reported one or more changes in students after FNP.
Better Nutrition and Health for Students

Teachers report that as a result of the Family Nutrition Program and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program:

✦ Students are observed being more aware of nutrition.
✦ Are more willing to try new foods.
✦ Improve hand washing.

Students are observed by teachers talking about healthy changes:

✦ Making healthier meal and/or snack choices.
✦ More often eating breakfast.
✦ Improved food safety.
✦ Increased physical activity.

Success Story

A local teacher reported that her kindergarteners were doing a much better job washing their hands since the class participated in the glow lotion activity and completed the “germ” lesson. The kids enjoyed the lesson and the teacher overheard the students reminding each other to wash thoroughly.

Teachers Make Healthier Choices

Teachers report that as a result of the Family Nutrition Program and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program they model and talk about healthy behaviors with students, they are:

✦ More aware of nutrition.
✦ Make healthier food choices.
✦ Eat breakfast more often.
✦ More willing to try new foods.
✦ Practice improved hand washing.
✦ Increased physical activity.

Adults Improve Dietary Quality and Physical Activity

Adults who participated in the Family Nutrition Program made significant improvements in dietary quality and physical activity. They are more likely to:

✦ Think about healthy food choices when deciding what to feed their family.
✦ Use the “Nutrition Facts” label to make food choices.
✦ Consume something within 2 hours of waking.
✦ Consume the equivalent of 3 cups of milk, yogurt, and cheese each day.
✦ Eat more than one kind of vegetable each day.
✦ Eat more than one kind of fruit each day.
✦ Exercise for a total of 30 minutes each day.
✦ Thaw frozen foods at room temperature.
✦ Plan meals ahead of time.
✦ Compare prices before purchasing food.
✦ Shop with a grocery list.
Outreach

Healthy Food Tastings

University of Missouri Extension Family Nutrition Programs partners with Ozark Community Action to do food tastings at local grocery stores. Ozark Community Action loans and delivers portable kitchens and Extension cooks an Extension recipe on site and the public is offered samples to taste.

Go Lean with Protein at Samaritan Outreach

The Family Nutrition Program works with Samaritan Outreach to help residents prepare healthy meals. While teaching the “Go Lean with Protein” lesson from the Eating Smart Being Active Curriculum, whole cooked turkeys were being stored in the refrigerator that had not been eaten the night before. This was an opportunity to emphasize the importance of cooling food in smaller, shallow containers so that the food would cool more quickly because of the danger of bacterial growth. After the program a volunteer expressed their appreciation for providing the information because they had planned on using the turkey to make turkey salad.

Kids in the Kitchen

Partnering with Missouri State University Kids College

Kids in the Kitchen is a summer cooking class for kids. A fun activity that kids participate in is learning to make lava sauce to pour over the fresh fruits the students learn to clean and cut.

Students also learn basic food safety rules and how to prepare healthy, good tasting foods.

Forming strong partnerships enhances our ability to reach more people.
Education

HOWELL COUNTY 4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT
A community of youth building life skills, engaging in science, and connecting to their community.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Howell County Learners</th>
<th>Total Hours of Collective Workshop Participation in 2014</th>
<th>What Did They Learn?</th>
<th>What Action Did They Take?</th>
<th>How Does This Work Make Howell County and Missouri Better?</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>63 * 4-H members</td>
<td>1,362 4-H’ers learning hours</td>
<td>Howell County 4-H is a community of young people learning citizenship, leadership and life skills. The 4-H program aims to educate youth in arts and sciences and to encourage belonging and service to communities. 4-H continues to develop new projects beyond agriculture and animal, public speaking, shooting sports, computer programming, filmmaking, robotics and other interests. Through club meetings, camps and educational trips Howell County 4-H is offering lifelong learning opportunities.</td>
<td>The 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development, an ongoing longitudinal study which began in 2002, discovered some measurable differences between 4-H members and their non-4-H peers. Compared to non-4-H Youth, 4-H Youth are: 41% less likely to engage in risky behaviors 70% more likely to participate in science, engineering or computer technology programs 40% more likely to pursue science, engineering or computer technology courses or careers 70% more likely to go on to college 20% more likely to graduate from college 25% more likely to positively contribute to their families and communities.</td>
<td>4-H project work and related educational experiences help youth explore interests in citizenship, communications and leadership. 4-H Youth report three times more opportunities than their non-4-H peers to engage in meaningfully community leadership roles. This interest in leadership and community service along with 4-H members’ 70 percent greater likelihood to go to college than youth participating in other out-of-school programs is growing leaders today and for tomorrow. Youth, who earn their bachelor’s degree, increase annual earnings by $2.4 million over their lifetime (NACUBO, 2012). If 70% of the members participating in 4-H events on the MU Campus go onto earning their Bachelors, 4-H would help young people earn $7.4 million more of lifetime earnings.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4-H Clubs include:
Backwoods 4-H, Pomona
Club Leader: Amanda Osborn
Glenwood 4-H, West Plains
Club Leader: Ray and Marietta Marchant
Rockin’ Ranchers 4-H, Willow Springs
Club Leader: Juli Oravec
Shooting Sports
Archery: David Lohr and Amy Patillo
Air Pistol: Amy Patillo and R.D. Reid
Shotgun: Mark Bunch
Rifle: Land Mueller and Brad McKee

Missouri 4-H volunteers responding to a survey, report they contribute on average 100 hours per year. Valuing their time at $19.00 per hour, based on average Missouri incomes, the contribution of Howell County 4-H volunteers was worth more than $162,000 in 2014! More importantly, these adults serve as mentors for our youth helping them transition into healthy adulthood, priceless!!
Continuing Education

Missouri Training Institute

The Missouri Training Institute provides continuing education programs in business, custom-designed training programs, and consulting services for business and industry, public and nonprofit organizations, and educational institutions.

Training programs cover human resource management, supervision, management, leadership, team building, effective decision-making, dealing with generational differences and business writing. The institute’s consulting services cover human resources, strategic planning, board development and board retreats. In FY 2014, 14,174 people from all 114 Missouri counties enrolled in the institute’s 510 programs.

Fire and Rescue Training Institute

MU Extension’s Fire and Rescue Training Institute (FRTI) is charged with providing comprehensive continuing professional education and training to Missouri’s fire-service and emergency response personnel.

The institute has a direct effect on the well-being and protection of Missouri’s 24,000 firefighters and the 5.9 million citizens they serve. In addition to preparing them to fight fires, courses prepare firefighters for medical emergencies, hazardous materials response and disaster preparedness and mitigation.

In FY 2014, FRTI trained firefighters representing 113 of Missouri’s 114 counties for a total enrollment of 13,958 fire and emergency responders equating to almost 170,000 student instructional hours of training. For more information, see mufrti.org.
Impact on Howell County, Missouri

The County at a Glance
- Population: 40,393

UM Students: 97
- UM Alumni: 480
- UM Employees: 13

UM Students from the County in 2014
- 97 students
  - 66 - MU
  - 4 - UMKC
  - 26 - Missouri S&T
  - 1 - UMSL
  - 72 - Undergraduates
  - 25 - Graduates
  - 85 - Full-time students
  - 12 - Part-time students

UM Alumni Residing in the County in 2014
- 480 alumni
  - 330 - MU
  - 39 - UMKC
  - 86 - Missouri S&T
  - 25 - UMSL
  - 233 Selected School Alumni
    - 17 - Medicine
    - 27 - Nursing
    - 11 - Health Professions
    - 10 - Dentistry
    - 4 - Pharmacy
    - 2 - Optometry
    - 8 - Veterinary Medicine
    - 56 - Agriculture
    - 76 - Engineering
    - 22 - Law

UM Services Received in the County in 2014
- 279 patients seen at UM Health Care, with $76,530 of uncompensated care.
- 1 patient seen at the UMSL Center for Eye Care with an average of $77 per patient in uncompensated care.
- 2 patients seen at the UMKC School of Dentistry with an average of $123 per patient in uncompensated care.
- 8,483 contacts with MU Extension through MU Extension events held in district counties.

UM Employees and Retirees Residing in the County in 2014
- 13 people employed by UM
  - 10 - MU
  - 2 - Missouri S&T
  - 1 - UM Health Care
- 9 UM Retirees and Beneficiaries

UM Alumni Teaching K-12 in the County in 2014
- 18 teachers
- 4% of all county teachers

UM Footprint in the County
Howell County MU Extension Center
Impact on Howell County, Missouri

UM Research Expenditures Funded by Federal and Private Sources

- Between FY2008 and FY2013, UM brought in more than $1.1 billion in federal and private research funds.

Economic Development Highlights

- With $3.2 billion in total revenues in 2014, UM would have been the 16th largest publicly held Missouri-headquartered company in the state in 2013.

- With almost 32,000 employees in the state, UM was Missouri’s 2nd largest employer in 2013.

- In 2012, UM’s $165.2 million in federal research expenditures represented 94.3% of these expenditures at Missouri public universities.

- In 2014, UM’s $31.0 million in National Science Foundation (NSF) awards represented 91% of all NSF awards made to Missouri public universities.

- UM earned $10.8 million in licensing income in 2014.

- UM received 176 new invention disclosures in 2014.

- 4 startups were created around UM technologies in 2014.

- UM was issued 53 U.S. patents and filed 83 new U.S. patent applications in 2014.

- UM awarded 41.8% of the 1,890 first professional degrees earned in Missouri in 2012.

- UM awarded 53.6% of the 30,793 bachelor’s or higher degrees awarded by Missouri’s four-year public institutions in 2012.

Supporting the University of Missouri is an investment in the future of Missouri.

The university advances Missouri citizens and communities through its mission of teaching, research, public service, and economic development across our four campuses and University of Missouri Extension.

Electronic Services to the State in 2014

- The Missouri Research & Education Network (MOREnet) provided internet connectivity and technical services to members that include:
  - 61 higher education institutions with more than 238,000 students.
  - 517 K-12 schools serving more than 846,000 students.
  - 132 public libraries connecting 335 library buildings that serve 5.3 million Missourians.
  - Serving the State Office of Administration, several municipalities and various other eligible organizations.

- MOREnet returned over $15 million in telecommunications expenditures to companies doing business in Missouri.

Financial Aid Provided to UM Students in 2014

- $888.2 million provided to 58,553 total students
  - $444.9 million (28,087 students) - MU
  - $202.2 million (11,887 students) - UMKC

UM Footprint in the County
Howell County MU Extension Center

Prepared in December 2014, based on the best available data.
Data Sources include: Missouri Office of Administration • UM IRP • Office of Social and Economic Data Analysis (OSEDA) • Center for Applied Research and Environmental Systems (CARES) • MU • UMKC • Missouri S&T • UMSL • UM System • UM Health Care • MU
Howell County MU Extension
2014 Financial Summary

Income
County Commission Appropriation $82,339

Expenses
Salaries, wages, benefits $45,646
Travel $4,566
Telephone service $4,762
Publishing & Printing $52
Supplies/services $2,995
Utilities $3,511
Contract services $780
Insurance $665
Council Election $118
Service Group $215
Repairs/maintenance $758
Furniture/equipment $1,500

Totals
Salaries and Benefits Total $45,646
Communications and Travel Total $10,029
Extension Operations Total $21,318
Total Expenses $76,993

Faculty & Staff

Amy Patillo
County Program Director
Community Development Specialist

Willis Mushrush
Business Development Specialist

Logan Wallace
Livestock Specialist

Taylor Bryant
4-H Youth Specialist

Brandi Sutherland
Nutrition Program Associate

Tammy Woodworth
Administrative Assistant

Teresa Uminn
Administrative Assistant

Web access makes hundreds of fact sheets available on topics of interest to individuals and organizations in the community.
extension.missouri.edu/howell

University of Missouri Extension
Howell County
217 Aid Avenue
West Plains, MO 65775
Phone: 417-256-2391
Email: howellco@missouri.edu
Facebook: www.facebook.com/MUExtension417