Clinton County and the town of Plattsburg love our MU colors every day! This photo was submitted to the University for 2011 National College Colors Day. Clinton County Extension receives lots of ‘thumbs up’ from local citizens!

As a result of their efforts, Extension staff and guests were invited to join Vice-Provost Michael Ouart in the Extension suite at the Mizzou Arena to watch MU Tigers defeat the Texas Longhorns. See what the power of “paw prints” can do for you!

**Plattsburg Chamber of Commerce**

For the 3rd consecutive year, Clinton County Extension is proud to be honored as nominee for Organization of the Year by the Plattsburg Chamber of Commerce. The Extension office was the recipient of this award in 2010.
The University Missouri Extension council and staff would like to thank the Clinton County commissioners for their support and funding for programs during this past year. In turn, the council and staff remain committed to improving people's lives in Clinton County by helping them meet the opportunities and challenges of the 21st century with research-based education and information.

County residents decide the direction of extension’s educational programming. Current emphasis areas in Clinton County focus on Youth, Agriculture, Healthy Lifestyles, Horticulture, Leadership and Community Development. Current programming efforts statewide focus on agricultural profitability and viability, building family and individual strengths, building human resources, business, community and economic development, enhancing health and nutrition, environmental quality and stewardship and youth development.

The contents of this report are a summary of the highlights of our educational efforts during the past year. We hope that this report provides a greater understanding about University of Missouri Extension programming efforts in Clinton County.

Submitted by,

Charles Wolven
Council Secretary

Brenda Norton
Council Chair

Debbie Davis
County Program Director

The Clinton County Extension Council & staff extend sincere appreciation to the Clinton County Commissioners for their continued financial support.
January 2012

Dear County Commissioners and Associated Friends of MU Extension:

“Efficiency” and “Innovation” are two watchwords of citizens and government in our currently challenging economy. I am pleased to report that University of Missouri Extension has kept these words in the forefront and acted accordingly for the benefit of Missouri residents statewide.

Funded through the support of federal, state and county government; grants and contracts; fees for services; and private gifts, MU Extension leverages every dollar received to create expanded educational opportunities. Every dollar provided from counties is leveraged with an additional $6.00 to create a significant return on investment.

MU Extension creates value for citizens – including those who do not participate directly in its programs. For example:

The federal Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program provided $1.6 million to the state of Missouri. These funds provide nutrition education to limited-resource families. Participants who graduate from the program improve the way they manage their food dollars; demonstrate acceptable food safety practices and make healthier food choices. A healthy labor force is critical to attracting and keeping jobs in Missouri. In addition, this important program reduces healthcare costs over the participant’s lifetime, saving taxpayers money in reduced public healthcare benefits and insurance premiums.

2011 has been a difficult year due to natural disasters in Missouri. The MU Extension statewide Community Emergency Management Program and local emergency management groups provided immediate on-site assistance by coordinating with the State Emergency Management Agency, Red Cross and other groups and by providing online resources through web pages and other media. As a result, citizens learned how to avoid scammers, ensure safe drinking water and food, and recover from a disaster. MU Extension’s emergency management program helps communities, businesses, schools and residents reduce a community’s disaster recovery period. This action saves lives and countless dollars in emergency recovery operations and avoids job loss. Additionally, the whole community builds a greater sense of cohesion.

These are just two examples of MU Extension’s public value impact. I’m sure you will find many other examples in your local community.

I want to thank you for your support of MU Extension as a critical team player in your locale. Your ideas for improving our partnership are always welcome.

Sincerely,

Michael D. Ouart
Vice Provost and Director

University of Missouri, Lincoln University, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Local Extension Councils Cooperating

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ADA INSTITUTIONS

extension.missouri.edu
Diverse, Experienced and Well Trained Staff
The staff of the University of Missouri Extension office in Clinton County is diverse, representing a variety of backgrounds, experiences and educational levels. Staff members have owned their own businesses, worked for other educational institutions, worked in the public and private sector and collectively have over 100 years of work experience to offer University of Missouri Extension.
County Programming Summary from Regional Staff

**Rural Agricultural Safety and Health** programs presented to 253 Adults and 95 youth in the Plattsburg and Cameron community citizens at the 2010 Back to School Fairs and Health Fairs.

**Home Buyer Education** programs information was accessed by individuals through Human Environmental specialists in addition to **Money Action Plan and MoTax Initiative programs.**

**Agriculture** related meetings were attended by 34 individuals.

**Show Me Quality Assurance** training was provided to 22 members.
21st Century Extension Strategic Direction

• Teaching • Research • Service

University of Missouri Extension's 21st Century Strategic Direction positions extension faculty and staff, county extension council members and partners to meet the challenges of the future. The 21st Century Strategic Direction defines outcomes and measurements to assess continuous improvement. Built on outreach and extension's mission, vision and fundamental principles, the Strategic Direction is supported by program, regional and county strategic plans and by aligned faculty annual performance plans.

Mission

The mission of University of Missouri Extension is to:

*Improve Missourians' lives by addressing their highest priorities through the application of research-based knowledge and resources.*

As an integral part of the land-grant mission, University of Missouri Extension is a joint venture of:

- University of Missouri campuses
- Lincoln University Cooperative Extension
- The people of Missouri through county extension councils
- Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture
- Other stakeholders and partners.

Vision

*"Improving people's lives through relevant lifelong learning."*

University of Missouri Extension Philosophy

What is Extension? Extension is an integral part of the national land-grant system. In Missouri, University of Missouri Extension is an equal partner with other divisions of the University of Missouri System and Lincoln University.

Operational Principles of Extension

Any organization that has endured and prospered for more than three-quarters of a century, as University Extension has, must be established on a well-developed set of operating principles. While there is no definitive statement of the guiding precepts of Extension, the following, derived from a variety of sources, includes the most generally agreed upon aspects of Extension's underlying principles.

- **Extension helps people with self-development** by helping them apply educational resources to their own needs and desires.
- **Extension helps people manage change** in the social, economic and political arenas.
- **Extension develops programs and activities that address people's needs** and the priorities agreed upon by the federal, state and local partners.
- **Extension works with groups** for cost-effectiveness, greater creativity and the encouragement and strengthening of democratic processes.
- **Extension helps people become educators** by encouraging them to participate in development of the learning activities.
- **Extension is flexible and innovative** in program approaches.
- **Extension uses a team approach** to program development, priority setting and problem solving.
Agriculture continues to provide a solid base for the economy of Northwest Missouri, and livestock production continues to be a significant part of that economy. During 2011 we held several livestock and forage educational meetings on a local and regional basis throughout Andrew, Buchanan, Caldwell, Clinton, DeKalb and Livingston counties. Additionally we provided an electronic livestock newsletter “Stock Talk” on a monthly basis as well as news releases and radio programs throughout the year. Below is a list of the major educational programs we have provided to livestock producers this past year.

**SHOW-ME-SELECT REPLACEMENT HEIFER PROGRAM**
Several beef producers from the area continue to participate in the Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer Program in Northwest Missouri. Several of the heifers enrolled in the program do not go through a Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer Sale, but are sold at the farm or the producers retain these heifers as their own replacements. This past year we had 2 producers sell over 70 Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifers on the farm for $1,500/head. This program is open to any beef producer in Missouri.

**YOUTH LIVESTOCK**
We continue to hold several of the Show Me Quality Assurance educational experiential programs throughout the region, both through ITV technology and face to face. These programs are designed to educate youth livestock producers about animal ethics, proper handling of livestock, quality assurance and that the livestock our youth are showing can have a positive or negative impact on the rest of the livestock industry.

**GRAZING WEDGE AND DIGITAL PASTURE PLATE METER**
In 2011 Bob Kelly and Jim Humphrey continued working with the New Zealand Feed Reader as well as their work with the Digital Pasture Plate Meter they purchased from New Zealand. With the help of several area producers we continued measuring the density and quantity of forages on locations throughout Northwest Missouri. In addition to the forage measurements we were obtaining we kept track of management practices producers were performing on their individual operations. This information is being kept for future comparisons. Once forage measurements were taken they were entered in a web based program developed by the University of Missouri Extension Plant Sciences Division called the “Grazing Wedge”. Additionally, the grazing wedge creates charts that allow producers to monitor and track forage

**BEEF CARCASS AND GENETIC EVALUATION**
Jim Humphrey has been working with four beef producers representing over 1,400 offspring born each year on analyzing their calf, feedlot, and carcass information. This is being done to give producers additional information on their cattle to help them make more informed decisions on the genetics they are using and why they are using these genetics. These statistics have been recorded: dam, sire, birth dates, weaning information, additional weight information, herd health, treatments, feedlot performance, carcass weights, rib-eye areas, backfat thickness, quality grades, yield grades, carcass premiums, carcass discounts, death loss, shipping weights, total carcass values; as well as additional information specific to each producer. This information is recorded in a spreadsheet customized for each producer’s data set. Additionally, this information is shared with state specialists on the University of Missouri campus and other producers with permission from the data originators. One producer’s 2009 calf crop harvested in spring 2010 was 98% choice or higher, the national average is 63%. The 2010 steer crop harvested in summer 2011 was 100% choice or higher, again the national average is 63%. Additionally, this producer received a $53.33/carcass premium on his 84 steers harvested in 2011.
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 Clinton County, during 2011, business development program specialists and business counselors with MU Extension, Missouri Small Business & Technology Development Centers (MO SBTDC), Missouri Procurement Technical Assistance Centers (MO PTAC), Missouri Environmental Program, Missouri Career Options Project, and the Missouri Market Development program served 12 people and their companies with business start-up and management counseling, training, and other assistance. In addition, entrepreneurs and business owners in Clinton County reported the following economic impact and activity as a result of the services provided by the MU Extension Business Development Program:

- New jobs: 3
- Sales increases: $100,000
- New businesses: 1
- Jobs retained: 11
- Loans and investments in business: $33,000
- Clients/companies receiving business counseling: 12
- Business training attendees and conference participants: 25

Overall, the University of Missouri’s Business Development Programs (BDP) served 17,207 people and their businesses state-wide. The total impact for all businesses assisted by the BDP was:

- New jobs: 5,765
- Sales increases: $235,430,804
- Government contracts: $191.5 Million
- New businesses: 249
- Jobs retained: 1,708
- Loans and investments in business: $199,474,000
- Acquired assets: $77,573,861
- Investment in commercialization: $151,567,881 in SBIR/STTR or research proposals submitted with $4,337,056 awards received
- Clients/companies receiving business counseling: 3,095
- Business training attendees and conference participants 14,111

The business development faculty contributing to these business successes are from the programs identified above. These staff have regional and statewide assignments and work with businesses in all counties across the state.
University of Missouri Extension Family Nutrition Education Programs (FNEP) reached 16971 low-income participants with nutrition education in the Northwest Region during 2011. 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 2011, 14,744 youths and 2,227 adults were served through schools, community groups and agencies with a total of 1663 served in Clinton County at Plattsburg and Cameron Head Start and the elementary schools of Ellis, Parkview and Lathrop. Community partners for Clinton County included the Partners Community Action Partnership of St. Joseph for the Health Fairs and Back to School Fairs in Cameron and Plattsburg.

Evaluation data collected across the entire state reflects the positive impacts that occur in every county with FNEP.

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

The Family Nutrition Program (FNEP) brought $8,951,100.00 in Federal funds to the state of Missouri. These funds were used to provide nutrition education to 433,152 food stamp recipients and food stamp eligible citizens of Missouri. 1663 of these participants reside in Clinton County.

Participants in FNEP become more aware of nutrition, make healthier meal and snack choices, eat breakfast more often, are more willing to try new foods, increase their physical activity and in general make healthier food choices. Those who practice healthy eating and activity behaviors are more likely to enjoy a high quality of life as an adult and into old age. A healthy labor force is critical to attracting and keeping jobs in Missouri. In addition, this important programming effort serves to reduce healthcare costs over the participant’s lifetime, saving taxpayers money in reduced public healthcare benefits and insurance premiums.

Connie Mower: “A lady stopped me in the hall the other day - she noticed my poster and asked if I taught nutrition in Mrs Limb’s 4th grade class. She went on to say her daughter was in that class and she would come home and tell the mom about the lesson each day. The mom wanted me to know that some kids really are listening and are taking the message home. This mom said she’d kind of let it slide when it came to having healthy snacks around but that she and her daughter went shopping together and bought some yogurt and fruit and some of the vegetables we’d tried in class and...I don’t remember what all she said :) Anyway, it was great to hear this young lady was trying to make a change in her own life and it was impacting her family, too.”

**Embryology 2011**

Embryology gave 468 Clinton County children an opportunity to witness the miracle of new life with the chicken hatching program provided to the schools. Research based embryology curriculum focuses on the life science lessons for grades K-8. Teachers continue to request the popular program to reinforce their science lessons and bring agriculture to their students.
Master Gardeners

We have several ongoing projects, including planting and maintaining planters throughout historic downtown Plattsburg, as well as planting pots at outlying community businesses and planting a small garden at a local business. Our local courthouse, community and youth buildings and downtown park are all planted and maintained by the Master Gardeners. In addition we helped take care of the landscaping around several churches in the area. We also have helped several elderly persons with gardening projects.

The Clinton County Master Gardeners continue to work with the local high school FFA students, hosting a joint community plant sale every spring. In 2010 we moved our plant sale from the first weekend of May to the third weekend of May. The nicer weather helped us have our best plant sale ever. We sold many vegetable plants, annuals and perennial plants to customers. We also provided instructions for planting and care of the plants.

In the spring, we held a plant seminar at the First Baptist Church giving tips on plants and gardens. We also handle many individual requests for information on plants and how to care for them. We are working on holding a Master Gardener class in Plattsburg in 2012.

John Wolven, President

2011 State Fair Clinton County Farm Family

Paul and Pam Korneman and family, Edward Korneman and Leah Burkhead of Cameron were among the 107 families honored during the Missouri State Fair’s Farm Family Day, Aug. 15. The Kornemans were selected as the Clinton Missouri State Fair Farm Family by the Clinton County Extension Council and local Farm Bureau.

Each year the fair sets aside a day to recognize farm families from across the state who are active in their community, involved in agricultural activities and who participate in local outreach and extension educational programs such as 4-H and FFA. “Clinton County’s agricultural strength is exemplified by extensive crop and livestock producers such as the Kornemans. Paul utilizes Extension and Farm Bureau agricultural services, Pam is a current member of the Clinton County Extension Council and Leah is a member of the Keystone Willing Workers 4-H club.

The annual event was sponsored by Missouri Farm Bureau, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Missouri State Fair, University of Missouri Extension and the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.
When you support MU Extension community planning programs, citizens determine what is best for their community. The planning process results in buy-in from the community, adoption of policies, implementation of plans, sound proposals put before voters, and increased economic activity. Communities benefit from wise use of public and private resources.

**Youth Building Renovations Completed**

Diligent, hardworking, conscientious, enthusiastic, optimistic were the hallmarks of the Clinton County Extension Council during the complete renovation of their Youth Building in 2011. The October Open House/Pumpkin Carving Extravaganza and Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting celebrated the efforts of volunteers and donors to provide an updated facility for Extension programming and community events.

**Congratulations! Missouri Horse Judging Team Competes at Nationals!**

Missouri’s Horse Judging Team from Clinton County came home with 9th Place in Performance Judging, 10th Place in Oral Reasons and Maggie Glidewell earned 9th place individual award for Performance Judging. 4-H horse project members, ages 14-19, representing their respective states compete in several Horse Contests: “The Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup represents the final destination for these kids to showcase their talents and hard work,” said Debbie Davis, Clinton County 4-H Youth Specialist. “They earned the top award in Missouri to qualify, and then they had to enhance their level of knowledge and preparation to go up against the other top kids from across the country. It’s an honor to reach this level of competition! Clinton County is proud of these outstanding young people.”

extension.missouri.edu
The value of crops in the Northwest Missouri is an economic driver for the region. The value of all crops including row crop, forages and commercial horticulture are $303 Million in the northwest region. To maintain a competitive viable agriculture requires the latest research, education and resources to continue its growth.

The agronomic programming effort is focused on timely delivery of crop management information and research to the 7 counties in NW Region. The programming effort is accomplished through media such as radio, newspaper, newsletters, meetings and answering grower’s questions.

Each week, “Crop News and Notes,” an agronomic column is written and distributed to area papers and radio stations in Northwest Missouri. The column communicates information regarding fertilizer usage, pests attacking crops, and various crop management topics. The column is sent to 17 local newspapers and 11 radio stations.

Another way we communicate with growers is through the use of an electronic email newsletter with a distribution list of 329 growers. The monthly electronic newsletter allows us to quickly inform producers of a pest outbreak and what control measures should be taken.

Winter Ag Update meetings focus on critical topics such for both row crop and livestock producers. Pest topics such as corn and soybean fungicides, seed treatments, and new technologies are presented yearly at these meetings. Private pesticide applicator license recertification and training is conducted also during the Ag Updates. Other meetings such as the Corn grower’s association meetings are held annually along with other timely meetings to address emerging crop pests and issues.

Crop management demonstrations are conducted for local growers at the Graves-Chapple Research Center and forage research at the Hundley-Whaley Research Center. Nitrogen management, planting populations, hybrid and variety selection, pest control practices are demonstrated during field days at Graves Chapple Research Center and nitrogen timing and legumes at Hundley-Whaley Research Center. Research information from the site is delivered through an annual report, on the web and during winter meetings.

225 Clinton County residents ranging from elementary through graduate school level enrolled in the University of Missouri Continuing Education programs in FY2011. Participants earned credit and non-credit units in the Center for Distance and Independent Studies, MU Direct college programs, MU Extension’s Fire and Rescue Training Institute, the Missouri Training Institute of Business, and the Nursing Outreach Office. Participants learn valuable life and occupational based skills for improved quality of life.

The Clinton County Extension Center is the “local gateway” to the University of Missouri. The extension office provided many programs and services to help improve the lives of the county citizens. Some of the services accessed in 2011 included:

- 48 Soil tests were processed for farmers, gardeners and home owners
- 16 Private applicator certifications and/or re-certifications were administered
- 1500 4-H Clover Connection newsletters were distributed to the 4-H families and constituents
- More than 240 publications were distributed in response to inquiries on topics such as horticulture, agriculture, food safety, nutrition, community development and 4-H youth development
- 5 Canning pressure gauges were tested for accuracy
4-H Grows Future Scientists

Annually, 4-H faculty, staff and volunteers create opportunities for 309,285 youth. 4-H project work and related educational experiences helps youth explore interests from animal science to aerospace, resulting in increased interest in science at a rate three times that of non-4-H peers. Interest in science is a predictor for young people to choose science-related careers. This interest in science, along with 4-H members’ 70 percent greater likelihood to go to college than youth participating in other out-of-school programs, is helping grow future scientists. Future scientists are critical to our state, national and global economy; three-quarters of Missouri’s 9.5 billion in products and services exported in 2009 were science, engineering and technology-based industries (Lerner and Lerner, Wave 6; MERIC).

4-H Kids Move

Annually, 4-H faculty, staff and volunteers create opportunities in Healthy Living for 239,039 youth. 4-H project work and related educational experiences helps youth explore interests in nutrition, health and physical activity. 4-H Youth are 3 times less likely to engage in risk behaviors affecting their health and 25% more engaged in helping others than youth in other out-of-school programs. Eating healthy and being physically active at an early age is important. Young children are among the most active of all segments of the population. By the teen years activity levels begin to decline, continuing into adulthood. The Center for Disease Control predicts the direct health costs to Missourians associated with obesity to be $3.37 million for 2013 and $8.2 million by 2018 if Missourians waistline keeps expanding.

4-H’ers are Leaders for Life

Annually, 4-H faculty, staff and volunteers create opportunities for 336,318 youth. 4-H project work and related educational experiences help youth explore interests in citizenship, communications and leadership. 4-H Youth report 3 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 leader’s today and for tomorrow. Compared to non 4-H Youth, 4-H Youth are…

- 70% more likely to participate in science, engineering, or computer technology programs
- 40% more likely to pursue science, engineering, or computer technology courses or career
- 40% more likely to be doing well in science, engineering, or computer technology courses
- 300% times more likely to be helping and contributing to their families and communities
- 300% less likely to engage in risk/problem behaviors
- 76% more likely to make better grades
- 70% more likely to go onto college
- 20% more likely to graduate from college

Compared to non 4-H Girls, 4-H Girls are…90% more likely to plan to pursue science, engineering or computer tech courses/careers; 200% more likely to participate in afterschool engineering courses; & 50% more likely to do well in science, engineering or computer technology courses.

References:
http://mo4-h.missouri.edu/resources/evaluation/pyd/pydfacsheet9-25-09.pdf
http://mo4h.missouri.edu/resources/evaluation/pyd/wave6/pydwave6report.pdf
A community of 140 youth building life skills, engaging in science and connecting to community.

One of every four Missourians between the ages of 5 and 18 participated in a Missouri 4-H program in 2011

4-H Connects Kids to College and a Higher Quality of Life

Missouri 4-H Members are twice more likely to have been on a college campus than their non-4-H peers. MU is by far the campus most frequently visited and 4-H is the second most reported reason to be on the MU Campus (Lerner, 2008). Being on a campus is a predictor of youth going on to higher education (Hoover, 2006)

- Clinton County young people ages 5-18 participating in 4-H events on the MU Campus
- These students are more likely to go to college and enjoy
  - increased financial success for themselves and their offspring
  - be better consumers
  - improve quality of life through more opportunities for leisure and hobbies
  - improve health for themselves and their children (Porter, 2003)
  - more likely to vote as adults
  - more likely to contribute to their community (Lerner, 2009; Zaff et al, 2003)
- Youth who earn their earn bachelor’s degree, increase annual earnings by $2.01 million over their lifetime (Porter, 2003). If 70% of the Clinton County’s members participating in 4-H events on the MU Campus go onto earning their Bachelors, 4-H would help young people earn $35.18 million more in lifetime earnings (140 youth X 0.70 X @$2,010,000 = $196.98 million).

4-H clubs

4-H participants = 140

Clinton County 4-H clubs offer long-term educational experiences in which members learn life skills such as decision making, public speaking and working with others. Members learn by doing under the guidance of adult volunteers, who teach projects ranging from aerospace and arts to veterinary science and sport fishing. Clubs also involve children and teens in community service, camping and educational trips.

4-H school programs

4-H participants = 468*

Clinton County 4-H school enrichment programs are short-term educational experiences that supplement learning in the classroom. Most are led by teachers or 4-H volunteers. The most popular 4-H school program in Clinton County is Embryology.

*Duplicates not removed

4-H youth and adult volunteers

4-H participants = 72

Volunteers create, support and are part of the 4-H community. Missouri 4-H volunteers responding to a survey report they contribute on average 100 hours per year. Valuing their time at $18.70 per hour, based on average Missouri incomes, the contribution of Clinton County 4-H volunteers was worth more than $134,640 in 2011! More importantly, these adults serve as mentors for our youth, priceless.

References:


University of Missouri’s Contribution to the Clinton County Extension Program

University of Missouri provides salaries and benefits for a Youth Specialist professional staff member headquartered in Clinton County.

The University provides in-service training expenses, including travel and lodging for staff, postage for staff communications and matching funds for computer equipment costs and maintenance.

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Clinton County

Salary & Wages $13,000.00
Payroll Expenses $1,006.81
Travel $1,538.14
Postage $121.61
Phone/Local & Long Distance $1,364.38
Rent/Lease Equipment $2,641.07
Reproduction/Copy Services $625.95
Supplies/Services $2,072.94
Utilities $974.86
Contract Services $300.00
Insurance $272.50
Extension Council Election $29.40

$23,947.66
$(1,791.70)

Financial Statement

State, Federal and County Funding for Extension

University of Missouri Extension programs in Clinton County are funded by county, state and federal appropriations. Local funding for support of the Clinton County Extension Center is provided by the Clinton County Commissioners. They provide office space, funds for office expenses, clerical salaries and travel expenses of extension specialists who conduct educational programs in Clinton County.

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The Clinton County Extension Council and Staff wish to thank the citizens, organizations and businesses of Clinton County for continued support.

A special acknowledgement and appreciation is given to the Clinton County Commissioners for financial assistance.

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