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Dear County Commissioners, Elected Leaders, and Friends of MU Extension and Engagement,

As I reflect on the past year, I am struck by the remarkable progress we have made together. MU Extension continues to deliver on its mission of linking the University of Missouri with every community across our state, ensuring that Missourians have access to the knowledge, resources, and partnerships they need to thrive.

Through the dedication of our faculty, staff, councils, partners, and advocates, MU Extension continues to make a measurable difference across Missouri. Last year, we had more than 1.5 million educational contacts and generated more than \$1 billion in economic impact. Building on that momentum, your support also helped secure a \$5 million recurring increase in state funding. This important milestone is already being invested in people, programs, and facilities to strengthen agriculture, improve health and well-being, support local economic development, and prepare youth for leadership through 4-H.

We have also adapted to new realities. Even as the sunset of federal SNAP-Ed funding forced hard choices, our commitment to delivering nutrition and health programs to families in need has not wavered. We are expanding investments in rural health, civic leadership and community development to address the priorities Missourians tell us matter most. We are also aligning our work with university, state, and federal priorities to maximize impact, whether in rural healthcare, agricultural innovation or workforce development.

Our strengths remain clear: people, programs, and partnerships. From nearly 6,000 4-H volunteers to county council members, master gardeners, and master naturalists, Extension thrives because of the dedication of those who serve. Our trusted, research-based content was accessed nearly 2 million times and downloaded more than 76,000 times last year, and innovative programs, from soil testing to urban revitalization initiatives, continue to meet Missouri's evolving needs.

Thank you for your continued partnership. MU Extension belongs to all Missourians, and together we will keep building resilient communities, fostering innovation, and preparing our state for the future.

With appreciation,

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Vice Chancellor, MU Extension and Engagement
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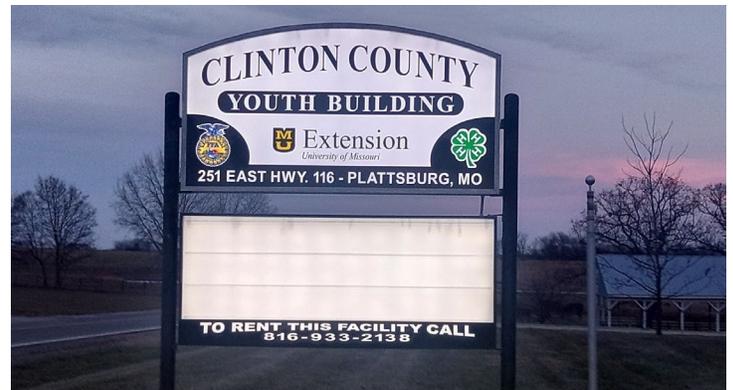
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BUDGET AND MORE

Appropriations budget

Income

Student Fees	755.00
County Appropriations	100,802.86
Investment Income	25,653.10
Gifts/Grants/Contracts	800.00
Building Rental	100.00
Resales	490.00
Reimbursement	10,058.26
Rebate	201.18
Bal. Transfers	171.56
Fund Re-Allocation	228.59
Total Income	\$139,260.55

Expenses

Salaries/Benefits	19439.94
Payroll Expenses	1503.88
Mileage	9945.62
Programing	9861.92
Postage	292.00
Telephone	489.60
Print Services	2158.77
Advertising	535.71
Supplies/Serv./Trash	14,535.20
Utilities	2284.62
Insurance	4680.00
Repairs	4151.29
Bank Service Charge	38.00
Dues and Subscriptions	755.00
Working Capital	9290.00
Mowing/Cleaning	4850.00
Furniture/Equipment	266.87
Purchase of Building	53,5934.87
Total Expenses	\$139,013.14

MU Extension funding partnership.

Extension funding is a three-way partnership of federal, state, and county governments. Federal and state money, through the University of Missouri system, pay professional staff salaries, training costs, computers and communication equipment. A local county tax fund supports the local office, secretarial and youth assistant salaries, staff mileage, and council expenses.

The Clinton County Extension Council, faculty, and staff would like to express our appreciation to the Clinton County Residents for their continued support of extension programs.



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Local support

Did you know you can donate directly to Clinton County Extension with a gift to be used immediately or as an endowment contribution for long-term efforts? Monies put into the endowment are left to earn interest forever, with the county office benefiting each year. You can also direct your donation to a specific program, such as 4-H or Master Gardeners.



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for voting for a bright future for Clinton County



UM SYSTEM COUNTY IMPACTS

MU Extension in Clinton County Community Impact Report

This report offers a detailed overview of how MU Extension positively impacts Clinton County, showcasing the meaningful ways local engagement supports residents. It includes data on the number of students, employees, retirees and alumni affiliated with the University of Missouri System, along with the healthcare and extension services provided over the past year.

In addition, the report highlights the broader contributions of the UM System across Missouri in key areas such as education, research, healthcare, economic development and public service. It features metrics like job creation, financial aid distribution, research investment, healthcare access and broadband expansion.

This report is a valuable resource for understanding the measurable benefits the UM System brings to Missouri communities. It supports informed decision-making, advocacy efforts and strategic planning by illustrating the tangible impact of university-driven initiatives at both the local and statewide levels.

[Access Clinton County's Impact Report.](#)



GRAND CHALLENGES

Grand Challenges

The Grand Challenges — Economic Opportunity, Educational Access, Health and Well-being, and Agricultural Stewardship — represent the most pressing issues facing Missouri communities. They are important because:

By focusing on these challenges, MU Extension in Clinton County can better leverage university resources, data and partnerships to empower people to improve their lives, businesses and communities.

This report presents localized data and insights in how MU Extension in (your county name) is addressing these challenges. Each section breaks down county-specific statistics compared to state averages.

[Access your Clinton County's Grand Challenges Report.](#)





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Missouri 4-H for Ages 8 – 18



What is 4-H?

4-H is where Missouri's young people find their spark and learn by doing. Whether raising animals, coding robots, growing gardens, or giving back to their neighbors, 4-H members gain real-world skills with the help of caring mentors.

Rooted in University of Missouri Extension, 4-H connects classrooms, communities, and families to create learning that sticks—building confident, capable leaders who are Beyond Ready for life. In 4-H, youth discover their strengths, practice resilience, and learn to lead with heart—preparing them not just for what's next, but for anything that comes their way.



Missouri 4-H Agriculture programs give youth hands-on experiences in areas such as animal science, veterinary science, plant science, and agronomy. Members explore the biology, care, and management of animals and crops while developing problem-solving, critical thinking, and leadership skills.

Youth can also put their knowledge into practice through statewide competitions, including **Livestock Judging**, **Meat Judging**, **Hippology**, the **Missouri 4-H Equine Tour** and more. These experiences help participants apply what they've learned, gain confidence, and prepare for future careers in agriculture and related fields.



Missouri 4-H Natural Resources programs engage youth in hands-on learning across climate science, environmental sustainability, renewable energy, sportfishing, and wildlife conservation. Programs like the **4-H Sportfishing Contest** and **Sportfishing SLAM** give young people practical experience while building teamwork, problem-solving skills, and a love of the outdoors.

The **4-H Shooting Sports** program teaches marksmanship, safe firearm use, hunting, and archery principles, demonstrating how 4-H encourages holistic youth development and responsible citizenship. Supported by caring adult leaders, these programs help youth cultivate life skills, self-worth, and conservation ethics while exploring the natural world around them.



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Missouri 4-H



In 2025, Clinton County 4-H continued to grow in both membership and impact. More than 600 youth engaged in 4-H programs this year, supported by a growing network of 77 volunteers. Youth developed skills in leadership, STEM, healthy living, agriculture, and civic engagement through hands-on experiences that connected them more deeply to their community.

Leadership, Service, and Community Connection

Leadership development was a central theme in 2025. Teen leaders organized a 4-H Dance, raised funds, and coordinated decorations and snacks—an event that brought together 25 youth and their families. Local clubs also engaged in purposeful service and safety education, including sessions with EMS teams who provided first aid and emergency preparedness training.

Civic engagement remained strong as well. Twenty-two youth traveled to Jefferson City for 4-H Day at the Capitol, meeting legislators, visiting the Governor’s Mansion, and sharing their 4-H experiences.

Partnerships continued to expand. The Cameron Public Library hosted year-round project meetings in robotics, fiber arts, coding, and more, reaching 50+ youth through hands-on learning. For the upcoming school year, all Clinton County school districts are committed to continued 4-H programming.



Growing Youth Through Meaningful Experiences

Clinton County youth had a year filled with rich learning opportunities. 175 campers and 25 teen counselors participated in 4-H Camp, spending time outdoors building confidence, leadership, and independence. Younger members explored science and nature through programs such as Exploring Nature Camp, Garden 'n Grow, and the countywide Embryology Program, which reached more than 1,600 students across both counties.

Healthy living programs also made a strong contribution. SNAC Clubs brought nutrition and cooking skills to more than 75 youth, while the summer cooking class—hosted in partnership with NPA—helped introduce new families to 4-H and brought four new youth into clubs after the program.

Hands-on experiences extended across the year: Clover Kids learned fishing basics from teen leaders at the Sportfishing Camp, while project groups such as the Crochet Club used their skills to serve others, donating over 25 handmade blankets to nursing home residents.

Project Achievement & Fair Highlights

The 2025 Clinton County 4-H & FFA Fair reflected the dedication and hard work of youth across the county. With 173 exhibits shown by 69 exhibitors, young people demonstrated growth in animal science, food preservation, woodworking, photography, and gardening. Judges praised participants for their preparation, character, and sportsmanship. The fair continued to be a strong community showcase of youth learning.

Financial literacy also remained a major highlight of the year. Through the On My Own program, more than 200 high school students from Lathrop, Plattsburg, and Cameron gained real-world financial skills with the help of more than 15 volunteers at each event.

Volunteer Leadership & Program Growth

Volunteer involvement increased significantly this year, with 77 adult and youth volunteers supporting county programs. Two new shooting sports instructors joined the team and hosted the first-ever Shooting Sports Open House, which welcomed 32 youth and their families. Throughout the year, volunteers served as project leaders, judges, mentors, and camp staff—strengthening every part of the 4-H experience.





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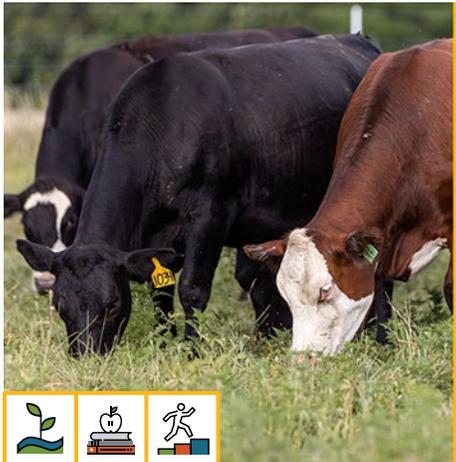
Agriculture and Environment



The **Missouri Master Gardener** program enables people of all ages to get in-depth horticultural training and apply what they've learned to improve their communities and educate others about gardening.



In 2023, almost 4,000 Missouri Extension Master Gardeners completed over 149,000 VOLUNTEER HOURS throughout the state.



Missouri Grazing Schools teach management-intensive grazing by dividing large fields into smaller paddocks and systematically rotating livestock among them. Producers who attend the grazing schools learn how to reduce costs through Improved livestock grazing and pasture management while getting insights into fencing, watering systems and grazing system design.

The annual impact of management-intensive grazing is estimated to be \$125 MILLION per year in Missouri



The Missouri Integrated Pest Management Program (IPM), funded by USDA grants, has been an important extension program for more than 30 years. Mizzou IPM distributes articles, pest monitoring data and publications on how to improve the application of integrated pest management strategies and systems in crops. In addition, the new Soybean Growth Monitoring Report is released through IPM every two weeks during the growing season.

The MU Soil Testing Program delivers research-based nutrient and lime recommendations to more than 32,500 customers annually.



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Livestock Production



Strengthening Grazing Systems & Livestock Management

In 2025, MU Extension supported Clinton County livestock producers as they navigated forage management challenges, grazing decisions, and changing production conditions. Extension programming emphasized practical, research-based strategies that helped producers make better use of pasture resources while protecting long-term forage productivity.

Key impacts included:

- Supporting producer participation in regional grazing initiatives aimed at improving tall fescue—based systems common in Clinton County.
- Providing guidance on forage testing, hay quality, and supplemental feeding to help producers manage feed resources during seasonal transitions.
- Delivering grazing and forage education through regional Management Intensive Grazing programming, improving understanding of pasture utilization and recovery.
- Addressing producer questions related to forage availability, grazing pressure, and adaptive pasture management.

These efforts helped Clinton County producers maintain cattle condition, improve pasture efficiency, and strengthen overall grazing resilience.

Improving Herd Performance & Producer Decision-Making

MU Extension provided ongoing support to Clinton County beef producers focused on herd health, nutrition, and performance. In a year marked by strong cattle markets and producer optimism, Extension helped ensure management decisions were grounded in sound science and local conditions.

Impacts to livestock operations included:

- Development of customized beef rations for cow-calf and growing programs, particularly during weaning and seasonal weather changes.
- Support related to feeding strategies, body condition management, and forage utilization.
- Assistance with questions regarding cattle markets, herd expansion considerations, and production planning.
- Regional involvement in long-term herd performance research projects that continue to inform producer discussions and management trends.

This support helped Clinton County producers protect herd performance, manage input costs, and remain confident in their production decisions.

Agriculture and Environment



Youth Safety Education and Injury Prevention

In 2025, a strong emphasis was placed on preventing injuries and fatalities through early, evidence-based safety education.

Across Nodaway County (Maryville), Buchanan County (St. Joseph), Livingston County (Chillicothe), and Atchison County, more than 990 youth from Northwest Missouri participated in structured safety education programs, including:

- Safety Acres Day Camps in Maryville reached approximately 500 third—fifth-grade students from 19 schools
- Progressive Agriculture Farm Safety Day in Chillicothe, serving approximately 140 fourth-grade students
- Safety Acres St. Joseph, engaging approximately 350 students

Youth received instruction in tractor and PTO safety, ATV safety, grain bin hazards, and emergency awareness. Pre- and post-program evaluations documented increases in safety knowledge, which directly contribute to reduced accident risk, fewer family disruptions due to injury, and long-term community health benefits.

Preventing farm-related injuries strengthens communities by keeping families healthy, reducing medical and emergency response costs, and maintaining a productive future workforce.



Pesticide Safety and Applicator Training

MU Extension delivered comprehensive training to educate crop producers on the safe handling and application of restricted-use pesticides, strengthening regulatory compliance and environmental stewardship across the region. Participants gained critical knowledge in pest identification, economic thresholds and injury levels, emergency planning procedures, and the environmental ramifications of improper pesticide application.

As a result of this program, 127 producers initiated or renewed a private applicator license, directly supporting continued agricultural productivity and compliance with state and federal regulations. Participation by county included 19 producers from Andrew County, 15 from Holt County, 20 from Atchison County, 21 from Nodaway County, one from Clinton County, 17 from Caldwell County, 13 from Daviess County, and 21 from Platte and Clay Counties.

Following Private Applicator Training, Extension agriculture staff expanded learning through “hot topic” sessions addressing emerging issues and innovations in horticulture, agricultural engineering, agronomy, livestock production, and agricultural business. Additional specialized training was also provided for aerial application and non-soil fumigation, ensuring applicators were certified to safely apply pesticides in grain bins and utilize drones when needed.

Together, these efforts enhanced producer knowledge, supported safe and efficient pesticide use, and reinforced Extension’s role in promoting sustainable and responsible agricultural practices.

Agriculture and Environment

Extension Master Gardeners



The Master Gardeners decorate Christmas trees throughout the City of Plattsburg each holiday season, bringing beauty and joy to public spaces. Their service reflects the Master Gardener mission of “helping others learn to grow” by inspiring community pride, teaching seasonal plant care, and modeling how horticulture can strengthen the spirit of a town.



Each year, Clinton County Master Gardeners plant and maintain the courthouse planters, caring for them through every season. Their work beautifies the heart of Plattsburg while educating the community on sustainable, research-based horticultural practices. This ongoing project demonstrates how Master Gardeners use their training to enhance both the environment and the quality of public spaces.

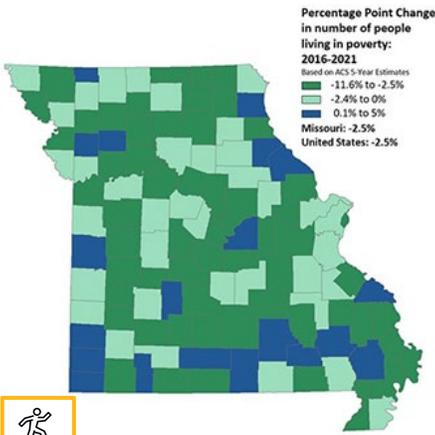
The Master Gardeners’ annual plant sale is the group’s primary fundraiser, providing locally grown plants to residents while supporting garden education throughout the county. Proceeds fund community projects, workshops, and educational outreach, helping Master Gardeners continue their mission of teaching others to grow and creating healthier, more vibrant landscapes for all.





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Business and Community



The **Missouri Economy Indicators (MEI)** series explores business, industry and workforce topics that affect Missouri's economy. The data is shared through newsletters and on social media. MU Extension faculty and staff receive talking points and collateral to share with local stakeholders.

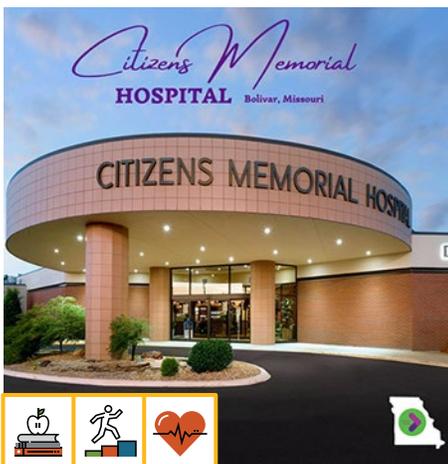
In 2022, MEI published 15 issues, and MEI online resources were accessed MORE THAN 5,000 TIMES. Two out of five MEI newsletter recipients reported using the information to help guide policy or decision-making in their work.



The **Neighborhood Leadership Academy** provides in-depth leadership training that emphasizes community-building principles, project planning, organizational leadership and personal leadership skills.

"The overall knowledge that I have gained through this course has been amazing. From how to engage stakeholders in the community, to planning events and hosting meetings, these are all tools that I will fully utilized going forward."

2022 NLA graduate



Recovery Friendly Workplaces (RFWs) foster a workplace culture that promotes employee safety, health and well-being through strategies that support managers and employees, including reducing stigma and providing recovery resources related to the challenges surrounding substance use disorders. The framework was developed in partnership with MU Extension's Labor and Workforce Development Program.

As of 2024, 41 Missouri businesses have been designated recovery friendly workplaces, and 2,651 EMPLOYEES have been trained on addiction, stigma and naloxone distribution.



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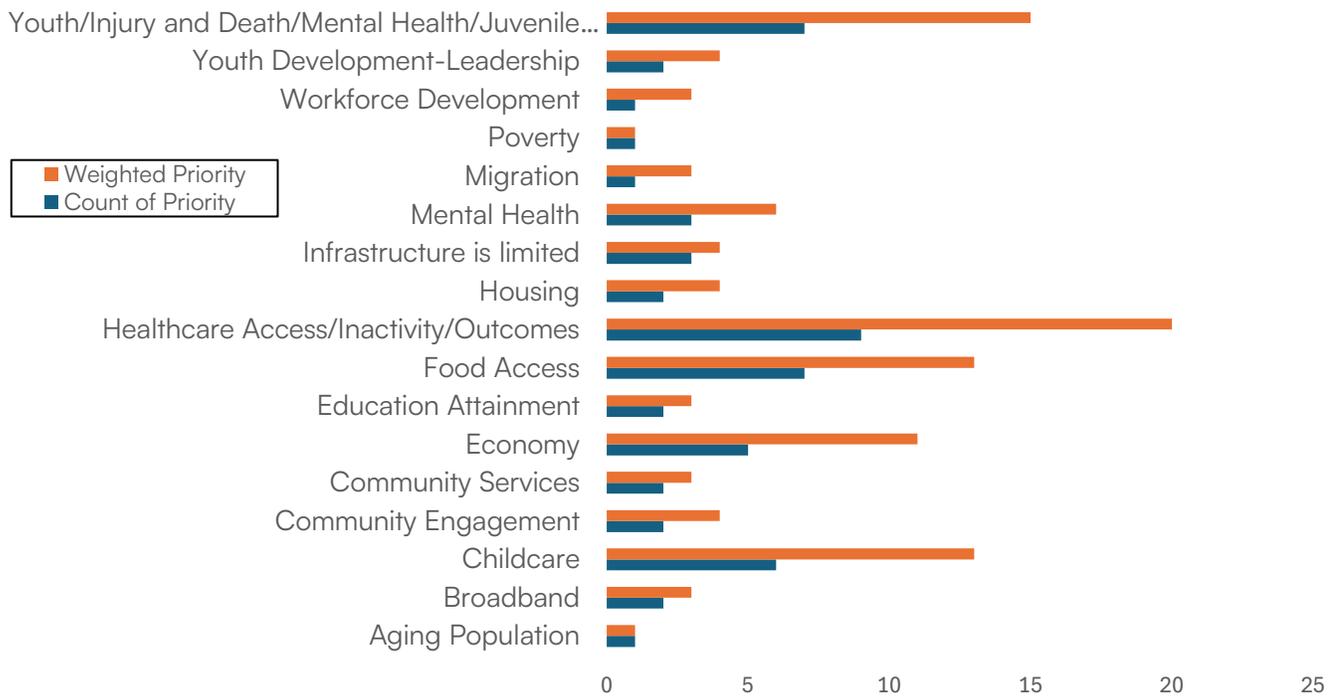
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Health & Well-Being

Council Strategy Focused Collaboration

Northwest Region Data Review and Issue Prioritization



Council Strategy Focused Collaboration

MU Extension Councils guide local programs, manage resources, and support community needs. For their work to be effective, decisions must draw on both data and local knowledge. MU Extension’s statewide mission focuses on Missouri’s grand challenges in Agriculture, Health, Economy, and Education — issues that are especially varied and complex in Northwest Missouri.

This initiative enabled councils to utilize data more strategically, thereby strengthening decision-making and enhancing local impact. By blending statewide data with community insight, councils identified top needs, set clear priorities, and plan to deliver programs that directly address local concerns. The Northwest EES team gathered information across the region, which was shared with stakeholders and legislators.



Business and Community

Community Development



In 2025, University of Missouri Extension Community Development programming delivered direct value to Clinton County by strengthening local leadership, supporting cross-sector collaboration, and connecting community partners to regional resources. Through facilitation, training, and engagement—most notably through Maximize Northwest Missouri (NWMO)—county leaders and organizations gained tools, relationships, and momentum to advance shared priorities and respond more effectively to local challenges. One example of this place-based work was the Clinton County Initiative Meeting held in Plattsburg, which convened local stakeholders to discuss community priorities and opportunities for collaboration.

Clinton County participated in Extension’s Northwest Missouri regional model, which emphasizes place-based work, leadership development, entrepreneurial support, and systems-level collaboration. Acting as a neutral convener and connector, MU Extension aligned local efforts with regional initiatives, helping Clinton County expand its reach, learn from peer communities, and access expertise that strengthens long-term community vitality.

Throughout the year, Clinton County stakeholders benefited from leadership networks, facilitation services, and organizational capacity-building opportunities tied to Maximize NW Missouri, Connecting Entrepreneurial Communities, and nonprofit governance support. These efforts improved collaboration among organizations, enhanced readiness to support entrepreneurs and nonprofits, and increased local capacity for planning, decision-making, and collective action.

As a result of 2025, programming, Clinton County saw increased engagement in regional economic development efforts, stronger alignment among community organizations, and greater visibility within Northwest Missouri networks. Building on this foundation, MU Extension will continue supporting Clinton County in 2026 through Maximize NW Missouri, facilitation, and leadership and organizational development efforts—helping residents and partners work better together and translate ideas into action.



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Health and Human Sciences



Cooking Matters

Make quick, tasty, and affordable meals everyone will enjoy.

Learn valuable tips for stretching your food dollars and how to prepare a recipe and sample easy, low-cost, nutritious and delicious dishes.

“We prepared barley jambalaya in class and one participant mentioned she had never tried barley before. She tried the jambalaya and really enjoyed it. A few days later she excitedly said she made the recipe at home and her whole family enjoyed it.”

Cooking Matters facilitator about a class participant



The **Diabetes Prevention Program** is recognized as “Full Plus,” the highest status given by the CDC and is provided by licensed lifestyle coaches to prevent type 2 diabetes. Through lifestyle changes participants can achieve sustainable weight loss, increase in physical activity and learn coping skills to manage stress.

**More than 1 IN 3 PARTICIPANTS
have reached the
5-7% WEIGHT LOSS GOAL.**



Stay Strong, Stay Healthy supports older adults in maintaining strength, balance, and mobility to fully engage in the activities that matter most to them. The program combines safe, effective exercises with practical information on nutrition and wellness, helping participants build confidence, connection, and **well-being** for lifelong health.

After eight weeks, participants in the Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program showed significant improvement in their STRENGTH, BALANCE and SLEEP QUALITY.

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SNAP-Ed & EFNEP

In 2025, University of Missouri Extension's Family Nutrition Education Program (SNAP-Ed and EFNEP) improved access to practical, research-based nutrition education for Clinton County residents by partnering with food pantries, schools, childcare centers, Head Start, senior services, and community events.

Key Clinton County Impacts: 7,250 Clinton County residents reached through SNAP-Ed education, health fairs, food pantry outreach, and community displays; 66 youth and adults enrolled in EFNEP, building skills in meal planning, food preparation, and healthy decision-making

Youth participants increased knowledge of:

- MyPlate food groups
- The importance of fruits, vegetables, dairy, and whole grains
- Daily physical activity and hydration

Adults gained practical strategies for:

- Eating healthy on a budget
- Trying new foods
- Making healthier meals and snacks at home

Through consistent community engagement and hands-on learning opportunities, SNAP-Ed and EFNEP helped Clinton County families develop lifelong healthy habits. These behavior changes support improved quality of life, stronger families, and long-term reductions in healthcare costs, reinforcing the value of nutrition education as a preventative health investment in Clinton County.

Health & Nutrition

In 2025, University of Missouri Extension improved the health and well-being of Clinton County residents through evidence-based nutrition and physical activity education. Programs such as Stay Strong, Stay Healthy and Dining with Diabetes supported adults and older adults in building strength, increasing physical activity, and managing chronic conditions. Participants reported reduced pain, improved mobility, and greater confidence in maintaining an active lifestyle, with many noting these classes were their primary source of regular exercise.

Nutrition education efforts equipped participants with practical skills to make healthier, more affordable food choices. Through diabetes self-management and meal planning programs, residents gained a clearer understanding of how foods affect blood sugar, how to plan balanced meals, and how to stretch food dollars. Participants reported meaningful behavior changes, including improved blood sugar control and healthier daily eating habits.

2025 Clinton County highlights include:

- Increased physical activity among adults and seniors
- Improved confidence in diabetes self-management
- Greater knowledge of healthy, budget-conscious meal planning
- Strong participant-reported improvements in health and quality of life



MU Extension Leaders Honor Roll

Each year, county extension staff are given the opportunity to name outstanding community leaders to the University of Missouri Extension Leaders Honor Roll. The award recognizes individuals who have gone above and beyond their Call of Duty on behalf of extension. The Leaders Honor Roll recipients were Darrell Wolf and Jim Patrico.



Missouri Century Farm Award

Danny and Pamela McClanahan, Turney, MO, have been recognized as a 2025 Missouri Century Farm for more than 100 years of continuous family ownership. Their Clinton County farm meets the longstanding requirements for this designation, which include remaining in the same family for at least a century, containing at least 40 acres of the original land, and contributing to the family's farm income.

2025 Missouri State Fair Farm Family

The Aughinbaugh Family represented Clinton County as the State Fair Farm Family during the 68th annual Missouri Farm Family Day on August 11th at the Missouri State Fair.

