

Annual Report 2015

Cornell Cooperative Extension
of Ontario County



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Dear Friends of Extension,

We are pleased to say Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ontario County continues to meet the needs of our ever changing community. We are consistent with our mission to be an educational system that enables people to improve their lives and communities through partnerships that put experience and research knowledge to work.

Our Agriculture and Natural Resources Program is an important resource designed to help residents of Ontario County with small farm management, farm product marketing, horse farming, business planning, livestock, public relations, agriculture regulations, forestry, wildlife, beekeeping, aquaculture, maple production, and rural land issues. Our Extension Educators along with the Cornell Vegetable Program, Finger Lakes Grape and Northwest NY Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops teams, provide workshops, telephone and walk-in service as well as property visits throughout Ontario County to assist in all aspects of farming, home property and rural land management. Our team also provides private well water testing. We continue our outreach through our various publications and our website.

Our 4-H Youth Development programs continues to evolve in their service to Ontario County youth. Attendance at Camp involves more than 1,000 campers with over 50% coming from Ontario County. Our Camp programs featured STEM camp, Young Women's Adventure Camp, Young Men's Adventure Camp and Children with Autism Camp which continues to partner with the Ontario County ARC program. We are seeing significant impact in our Geneva Afterschool 4-H programs with students participating in these programs at North and West Street Schools doing better on academic scores and involvement in their school. At our core, 4-H Clubs are still the backbone of what we do in 4-H Youth Development. Our Clubs had a great year of success at Ontario County and State Fairs showcasing their talents. Exhibits of completed 4-H projects, participating in contests and showing 4-H project animals are a major part of 4-H at the fairs.

We would be lost without the many hours of service our excellent volunteers perform around the county. Our Master Gardeners, 4-H Club leaders, advisory committees and especially our Board of Directors work tirelessly to ensure the work of Cooperative Extension continues. In this day of constant change, their service is critical to helping to provide the residents of Ontario County the high quality programming they have come to expect. We are so grateful for their service to us and to you. We invite you to read our 2015 Annual Report to learn more about us and share in a snapshot of our accomplishments through the year. Please feel free to contact us with any comments or questions you may have. We are here to serve and thank you for the opportunity to continue to do just that.

Sincerely,



Timothy S. Davis
Executive Director



Debbie R. Palumbo – Sanders
President, Board of Directors

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Why is agriculture important to Ontario County?

The climate, fresh water resources, and soil composition in Ontario County make it extremely suitable for farming. As of 2012 there were 853 farms, totaling 192,616 acres; about 46% of Ontario County land is farm land. Farmers in Ontario County are major producers of dairy products as well as of grains, vegetables, and fruits. This is illustrated by the value of the commodities sold in 2015, as shown in table below.

Of the 192,616 acres, 43,000 acres were producing 4,122,000 bushels of corn. Ontario farmers planted 25,100 acres of soybeans, those acres yielded 1,035,000 bushels total. From 21,000 cows 450,500,000 lbs. of milk was produced. Wheat was planted on 9,500 acres and 492,000 bushels were produced off of that land.

Agriculture clearly makes up a significant portion of the economic landscape in Ontario County, which contributes widely to New York State's economic development and the United States food system.

Extension's Agricultural and Natural Resources Impact

Cornell Cooperative Extension in Ontario County collaborates with Cornell University to bring leading technologies, resources, and information to the agricultural community of Ontario County.

CCE Ontario Agriculture Team, in partnership with campus-based faculty and regional CCE specialists, creates useful and inclusive educational programs which focus on the current agricultural education needs of the community. As a result CCE Ontario has been an essential component and driving factor in improving agricultural production efficiency, food quality, and food safety. This results in better production practices and has a positive impact on the economic return for farmers; it also has a direct impact on the quality and safety of the food our community eats. As a trusted and respected resource in the Ontario County community, CCE Ontario makes a concerted effort to listen to community needs and interests, consistently tailoring programs to current wants and needs of community members. CCE Ontario also addresses substantial issues, such as environmental impacts of agricultural wastes, and strives to implement innovative programs to help farmers combat these issues in easy and effective ways.

Recycling Agriculture Plastics

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ontario County took on the challenge to investigate the opportunity in recycling agricultural plastics in 2015. Several meetings and a farm tour brought together Ontario County Planning Department, Cornell Waste Management Institute, Casella Waste Management and Cornell Cooperative

Product	2012 Sales	Rank in State
Dairy Products	\$85,893,000	9 th
Vegetables	\$11,257,000	11 th
Grains & dry beans	\$51,232,000	4 th
Cattle & calves	\$14,335,000	10 th
Nursery & greenhouse	\$3,675,000	22 nd
Fruit, tree nuts, berries	\$3,608,000	16 th
Total Sales	\$180,326,00	10th

Extension of Ontario County. An agricultural plastics survey was developed and mailed to 317 Ontario County farms with a 43% return. Extrapolating the results show that Ontario County produces 137 tons per year of agricultural plastic waste. 77% of that is bunker plastic. Efforts continue in this collaboration to evaluate opportunities for recycling of agricultural plastics.

Ontario County Master Gardeners

The Master Gardener volunteers are a critical component in extending knowledge about consumer horticulture within our county. There are currently 39 active Master Gardener volunteers in Ontario County. They volunteered 1875 hours, offered 24 programs that reached 1674 youth/adults and had direct contact with an estimated additional 1560 Ontario County residents. Each May, our volunteers host a popular Plant Sale to generate scholarship funds for eligible student awards at Finger Lakes Community College and 4-H Camp Bristol Hills. The action-oriented Inside Dirt newsletter is distributed to more than 139 subscribers and complimentary copies are provided to county supervisors, CCE Board of Directors, libraries and town halls throughout Ontario County. Inside Dirt, is packed each month with articles about homes and grounds.



Master Gardeners beautifying the plantings at the Cornell Cooperative Extension office in Canandaigua.

Every day, the Agriculture and Natural Resources staff assist county residents with inquiries related to agricultural production, natural resources, marketing, local foods/food safety, consumer horticulture, well water and much more. Over 3178 individuals received consultations through telephone, email, and in person discussions.

Local Food

The Local Food Education Program is about the promotion, education, purchase, and utilization of local foods in and around Ontario County. This involves developing and implementing highly visible programs, hands-on classes, presentations, events, news articles, written guides and other activities to convey these messages.

The Local Food Educator interfaces directly with consumers via farmer market visits, off-site presentations and classes that demonstrate how to use local foods and techniques for preserving them at home. These activities also touch on the economic and nutritional benefits associated with locally sourced and seasonal farm products.

The program provides updated sourcing information for culinary professionals, restaurants, institutions and other potential purveyors of foods produced and raised in Ontario County.

Between October 2014 and September 2015, there were 19 programs held both at Cornell Cooperative Extension and off-site at other venues resulting in over 52 hours of programming and 1,067 people reached.

In February, 2015, a survey was sent out to 164 program participants with 73 being returned. According to the results, 84% of the respondents indicated that their desire to purchase local foods increased due to

attending a Cornell Cooperative Extension Local Food Education Program.

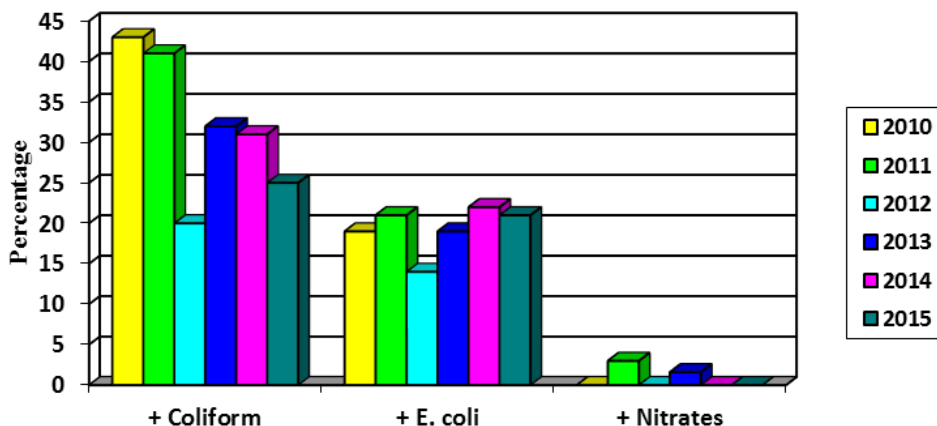
Well Water Testing Program

Approximately 1,430 Ontario County residents have tested their private wells between 2001 and 2015 as part of a cost-share program funded through the Ontario County Water Resources Council. This initiative has provided an ongoing, consistent method for residents to get their well water tested at regular intervals.

When test results indicate a level of contaminants, residents receive remediation education from Cornell Cooperative Extension. The survey results are available to the county's Planning and Research Department for inclusion

in the Groundwater Information System (GIS), providing data that can aid in groundwater protection.

The 2015 project is still underway, as of October 13, 2015, 56 samples, surveys, and checks have been processed.



2010

42 samples
43% Coliform >1
19% E. coli >1
0% Nitrates >10

2011

63 samples
41% Coliform >1
21% E. coli >1
3% Nitrates >10

2012

34 samples
12% Coliform >1
8% E. coli >1
0% Nitrates >10

2013

63 samples
32% positive Coliform
19% positive E. coli
1.6% Nitrates >10

2014

72 samples
32% positive Coliform
24% positive E. coli
0% Nitrates >10

2015 (to date)

56 samples
25% positive Coliform
21% positive E. coli
0% Nitrates >10

Local staff:

Russell Welser, Senior Resource Educator/Agriculture Team Coordinator

Marie Anselm, Senior Educator Agriculture Economic Development

Hope Galens, Community Educator, Local Foods

Nancy Anderson, Senior Administrative Assistant

Dana Hogg, Summer Intern

Total public outreach programs: 59 programs

Total Program Instructional Hours: 100 hours

Volunteer Hours: 1875 hours

Cornell Vegetable Program

Commercial vegetable, potato, dry bean and greenhouse growers in Ontario County can tap into a team of six specialists on the Cornell Vegetable Program to receive cutting-edge information to keep their farms productive and sustainable. Over the past year, this regional team conducted dozens of workshops and trainings for growers throughout Western, NY. While Ontario County growers can attend all of our programs, those conveniently held in the county were:

- Post-harvest Handling Workshop, Lakestone Family Farm, Shortsville
- Vegetable Production Series, Wegman's Organic Farm, Canandaigua

- Garlic School, Geneva
- Forecasting Tomato & Potato Late Blight Disease, Geneva
- Organic Dry Bean Discussion Group, Canandaigua
- High Tunnel & Greenhouse Grower Workshop, Canandaigua
- Farm Food Safety (GAPs) for Produce Growers, Geneva
- Processing Sweet Corn Advisory, Geneva
- Processing Snap and Lima Bean Advisory, Geneva

Cornell Vegetable Program Specialists conducted farm visits to monitor and diagnose



Vegetable Specialist, Judson Reid instructs growers on weed management methods for fresh market crops. Photo credit: Angela Parr, Cornell Vegetable Program.

pest problems and offer advice on many aspects of vegetable production. The wet season was favorable to many plant diseases. Team members also led and participated in more than 30 grant funded research projects, to meet the needs of growers. The Cornell Vegetable Program connects Cornell faculty and their research with the real-world needs of vegetable producers.

Team members with their specialty areas and crops are: **Julie Kikkert**, Processing vegetables; **Carol MacNeil**, Potatoes, dry beans, soil health & onions; **Robert Hadad**, Food safety & quality,

organic, business, marketing; **Christy Hoepting**, onions, cabbage and pesticide management; **Judson Reid**, Greenhouse production, small farming operations and fresh market vegetables; **Darcy Telenko**, Fresh market vegetables with emphasis on weed and disease management; Program Assistants **John Gibbons**, **Elizabeth Buck**, **Cordelia Hall**, **Melissa Call** & **Nelson Hoover**; and **Angela Parr**, Administrative Assistant. More information about the team can be found at <http://cvp.cce.cornell.edu>.

Finger Lakes Grape Program

The program is staffed by Viticulture Educators Hans Walter-Peterson and Gillian Trimber. The program provides unbiased, research-based information to the region's grape growers in areas including vineyard and pest management practices, crop and canopy management, new vineyard establishment, marketing and business development and more as a means of supporting the industry's growth and long-term sustainability.

In 2012, the Finger Lakes Grape Program entered into a partnership with Finger Lakes Community College's Viticulture & Wine Technology Program to develop and operate a 2.5-acre Teaching & Demonstration Vineyard (TDV). The TDV contains 15 different varieties of grapes, and acts as a teaching and research resource for both programs. FLCC students get hands-on experience with important vineyard practices like pruning, training, shoot and leaf thinning, crop control, pre-harvest sampling and more. The TDV is the source of all of the grapes used by FLCC students in their



Students from the FLCC Viticulture & Wine Technology program crushing the first grapes to be processed at FLCC's brand new Viticulture & Wine Technology Center in Geneva. The fruit comes from the Teaching & Demonstration Vineyard, managed by the FLGP and FLCC.

winemaking classes at the college's new Viticulture & Wine Technology Center in Geneva, which opened this year.

The Finger Lakes Grape Program serves the grape and wine industry in Ontario, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne and Yates Counties.

Northwest New York Dairy, Livestock & Field Crops Program

Ontario County is a member of a multi-county team that emphasizes farm business management, sustainable resource management and workforce development for dairy, livestock and field crops farmers. The team covers the counties of Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Niagara, Ontario, Orleans, Seneca, Wayne, Wyoming and Yates Counties in the Finger Lakes and Western regions of New York State.

In 2015, Ontario County CCE hosted dairy skills training forums on Quality Milk Production, Transition Cow Management, Feeder Basics Course, Forage Quality and Reproductive Management Workshop as well as multiple Beef Quality Assurance Workshops. Dr. Temple Grandin, a world- renowned animal behavior expert and author, visited Ontario County and gave two seminars on livestock handling in September. There are also two very active dairy discussion groups in Ontario County who traveled to Lancaster, PA to learn more about

their local dairy production. Some of the NWNYS Team's larger region-wide work included: Corn, Winter Triticale, Malting Barley and Soybean Research; Pasture Tours; Calf and Heifer Congress; Soybean and Small Grain Congress; Corn Congress; Pre-Harvest Forage Day, Dairy Employee Training in Spanish; and On-Farm Safety Training. Farm business owners also benefited from the team's work to develop economic analyses that helped growers to make decisions about the business of farming.

Team members and their specialty areas are: **Mike Stanyard**, Administrative Lead and Field Crops & Integrated Pest Management; **Jerry Bertoldo**, Dairy; **Libby Eiholzer**, Bilingual Dairy; **Nancy Glazier**, Small Farms & Livestock; **John Hanchar** and **Joan Sinclair Petzen**, Economics & Management; and **Cathy Wallace**, Administrative Assistant.



Back row: Mike Stanyard, Jerry Bertoldo, John Hanchar

Front row: Joan Sinclair Petzen, Libby Eiholzer, Cathy Wallace, Nancy Glazier

4-H Youth Development

The mission of the 4-H Youth Development Program is to create supportive learning environments in which diverse youth and adults reach their fullest potential as capable, competent, caring citizens. Youth in 4-H Programs range from five to nineteen years of age. In Ontario County the 4-H program priorities are Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM); Workforce Development; and Positive Youth Development. There is a full range of delivery methods that includes: traditional 4-H clubs; a 4-H camp; after school programs in Geneva; school enrichment through Conservation Field Days and community outreach through workshops like Tractor Safety.

In Ontario County, there are currently 39 traditional **4-H clubs** with 320 members. In 2015, 4-H youth projects involved horticulture, food and nutrition, geospatial science, science, textile, robotics, rocketry, woodworking and animal science. Hallmark educational events of the 4-H Club Program are Harvest Food Fest, Public Presentations, Tractor Safety, the



4-H members work with Duane Derrick from Lakeland Equipment to learn safe driving skills in the Tractor Safety Course.

Ontario County Fair and the New York State Fair.

The Geneva After School Programs are actual 4-H clubs in a school setting. Held at both the North and West Street Schools, these programs offered in partnership with the Wyckoff Family Foundation offer 4-H opportunities to a diverse audience of grade school youth. Testimonials indicates that students in these programs have improved academic success, as well as positive behavioral changes.

4-H Camp Bristol Hills offers an outdoor camping experience integrated with top rated educational programming. Summer camp extends several choices for camper participation that include: day, overnight and specialty camps. Educational classes included programs in outdoor adventure, nature and science, sports and creative arts as well as a continued focus on STEM (science, technology, engineering and math). Cornell University outreach continues to be a major component of the camp program during 2015 with Cornell interns based at camp during the summer.

This year, camp was recognized by the Disney Corporation, selected as one of just eight camps across the nation to receive financial support to allow youth from urban environments to enjoy a traditional summer camp experience. As a result, 72 boys and girls from Rochester and New York City enjoyed a week immersed in the Resident Camp program.

Young Women's Adventure Camp (YWAC), open to girls going into seventh or eighth grade, uses traditional camp activities to form a basis of sharing and support for the special issues facing this age group. YWAC girls also participated in Cornell University research with the Expressive Writing exercise from the College of Human Development. Partial

funding for YWAC was generously provided by the Ontario County Youth Bureau.

Campers with Autism, in a fourth year of collaboration with ARC of Ontario County, welcomed 36 youth into the camp experience with a outcome of improving social skills by participating in camp activities.

The Adventure Program, uses a challenge by choice philosophy through a series of challenges ranging from lawn activities through a low ropes course then culminates in the high ropes, is part of summer camp and is also available throughout the shoulder seasons of fall and spring.

The camp facility is the site of many community and 4-H events. Camp and rental fees, grants, contracts and scholarships underwrite the costs of operating the facility for six months each year. Over sixty staff, working as counselors, program specialists, kitchen and facilities personnel, are employed seasonally by 4-H Camp Bristol Hills.



Graduate students from Cornell University's Physics Department work with STEM Campers to build crystal radios at 4-H Camp Bristol Hills.



Campers from 5-15 years of age enjoy a wide variety of traditional summer camp activities at 4-H Camp Bristol Hills.

Parenting Skills Workshop Series

The Parenting Skills Workshop Series is a eight week program that provides training in skills that help parents deal more effectively with challenging parent-teen/child situations. This program is offered three times a year in partnership with Ontario County Department of Social Services.

Staffing:

Tim Davis, Executive Director/4-H Youth Issue Leader/Camp Administrator; **Jim Hooper**, Resource Educator; **Jennifer Jensen**, Resource Educator; **Amy Morrissey**, Program Educator; **Ellen Martin**, Administrative Assistant Camp; **Susan Angell**, Administrative Assistant 4-H Club; **Madeline Kinnear**, 4-H Summer Assistant; **Maddy Brooks**, North Street School 4-H Coordinator; **Pat Blakeslee**, West Street School 4-H Coordinator; **Alex Jo**, Summer Camp Director. **Anne Lahr**, Parenting Skills Workshop Educator **Dawn Dufresne**, Parenting Skills Workshop Educator **Robert McCarthy**, Parenting Skills Workshop Educator

Total 4-H Members: 322

Number of youth in 4-H After School Programs: 92

Number of youth attended 4-H Camp Bristol Hills 2015: 1020

Number of PSWS attendees: 72 kids (3 months—16 years old) 64 parents in 2015

Number of Volunteer Hours: 6,612

Advisory Committees & Volunteers

Board Committees

Finance & Facilities

Kerry Adams, Chair; Jay Harris-Maxwell, Jerry Killigrew, Sue Shively, and Charles Van Hooft

People & Programs

Lisa Grefrath, Chair; Eric Hansen, Peter Maslyn, Sally Mueller, Deborah Palumbo-Sanders, Mike Robinson and Joanne Roe

Nominating Committee

Sue Shively, Chair; Casey Kunes and George Mueller

Agriculture Economic

Development Advisory Team

George Ayres, Sam Casella, Andy Fellenz, Eric Hansen, Fred Lightfoote, Jim Peck, Maria Rudzinski, Jill Stackpole and Jeanne Totman

Master Gardeners

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Barbara Beniamino
Sandra Bierbrauer
Pat Blakeslee
Lou Bliss
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Dawn Carter
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Judi Ferman
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Diane Stillman
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Pamela Tichenor
Jeanne Totman
Stacey Van Denburgh
Shelley Van Lare
Roger Van Nostrand
Sandra Voigt

Master Forest Owners

Dean Faklis
Ronald Gay
Harry Heuer
Dale Schaefer
Jeff Thompson

4-H Leaders & Volunteers

Allyson Adam-Anderson
Kay Amen
Elaine Anderson
Dana Atwood
Deanna Bagley
Meghan Bilotta

Gail Bishop
Pat Blakeslee
John Bolanda
Lauren Bolanda
Heather Bond
Matty Brooks
Calvin Brown
Krista Brown
Patricia Burke
Lisa Burley
Bonnie Cazer
Susan Clickner
Claudia Coen
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Christina Cook
Sara Cowen
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Cathy Walker
Danielle Washburn
Joseph Washburn
Andrew Wayne
Russell Welser
Lori Weykman
Janet Wheeler
Mary Ann Whipple

Community Partners

1420 WACK Radio
Abbot's Ice Cream
Ag & Markets – Dave Phillips
Alfred University
Amanda's Garden
American Equipment Company
Amberg's Nursery, Inc.
American Camp Assoc
Amy Cornwall
Applebee's

Arbor Hill
Artic Refrigeration
Bank of the Finger Lakes
BASF
Bayer Crop Science
Bejo Seeds
Begin Again Rescue Farm
Bennett Farms
Bioworks
Black Brook Farms
Bloomfield Central School
Blowers Agra Services Inc.
B.O.C.E.S.
Borglum's Iris Farm
Bristol Garden Center
Sandra Button
C & R Foods
Calexis Livestock Farm
Canandaigua Chrysler Dodge/Jeep
Canandaigua Duck Hunters
Canandaigua National Bank & Trust
Canandaigua Rotary
Cargill
Casella Farms
Canandaigua City School District
Canandaigua Watershed Alliance
Cargill Foods
Center for Dispute Settlement
Sue Chapman
Cheshire Ridge Farm, LLC
Pam Chiverton
Cindy's Pies
Clearview Farms
Clifton Springs Methodist Church
CCE Counties: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Cayuga, Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Niagara, Orleans, Seneca, Wayne and Yates
Coldwater Pond Nursery
Community Bank NA
Constellation Wines
Cornell University
Agriculture Experiment Station
Cornell Agriculture, Food & Technology Park
CCE Ontario Master Gardeners
Cornell Reduce Tillage –

Vegetables Team	FLCC Association Inc.	Hollow Creek Farms Inc.
Cornell Soil Health Team	FLCC Child Care Ctr.	Holmes Hollow Farm
Cornell University Departments of:	FL Outreach Agency Ties	Honeoye Central School District
Animal Science	FL Teen Pregnancy Prevention Task Force	Hornings Greenhouse
Crop and Soil Science	Finger Lakes Adoption Program	Hospeace House
Entomology	Finger Lakes Community College	Inglis Holstein
Food Science	Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange	Rebecca Housel
Horticulture Science	Finger Lakes Radio Group	Inspire Moore
Human Development	Finger Lakes Thoroughbred Adoption Program	James Gray Agency
Physics	Finger Lakes Visitors Connection	Kimberly Jaronsky
Plant and Pathology	Finger Lakes Workforce Development	Java Farm Supply
Textile Sciences	Firefly Farms	J.D. Rugenstein & Sons, Inc.
Cornell University Center for Materials Research	Fish Farm Market	Jerome's U Pick
Cornell University Institute for Resource Information Sciences	Fisher Hill Market	JoAnn Fabrics
Cornell Vegetable PWT	Frantz's Christmas Trees	K-Ventures Transportation
Corwin Press	Fresh Ayr Farm Market	Susanne Kennedy
Coryn Farm Supply	Five Star Bank	King Cole Bean Co
Country Corners Nursery	Furmano Foods	Lakeland Equipment
Country Max	Gale-Wyn Farm	Lakeview Mental Health
Crop Production Services	Gallea's Tropical Greenhouse	Legacy at Fairways
Custom Trophy	Gannett Hill Gardens	Legal Assistance of WNY
Tim Davis	Genesee County Ameri-Corps	Liberty Stables
DeBoover Family Farm	Genesee Valley Bean	Lighthouse Gardens
Disney Corporation	Geneva Chamber of Commerce	Lightland Farms
Dom Vedora	Geneva General Hospital Child Care Center	Ann Lill
Dottie Bandermer	Geneva City School District	Lilies of the Field
DuPont Crop Protection	Gentner Precision Components	Linholm Farm
ESI, Inc.	Golden Oaks Farm	Little Science Wizards
ESL	Good Earth Greenhouse	Ken Livermore
Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc.	Gorham Library	Lowes of Canandaigua
Empire State Potato Growers	Goya Foods	Lowes of Geneva
Empire Tractor	Granger Homestead	Lucas Greenhouse
Equicenter Therapeutic Center	Ground Water Systems	Lyons National Bank
Farm & Country Insurance	Growmark FS	Maggie's Mustards
Farm Credit East	Half Dutch Farm	Maple Ridge Farm Greenhouse
Farm Fresh First	Michael A. Hannen	Mayflowers Nursery & Garden Center
Farmers Markets: Canandaigua, Cheshire, Clifton Springs, Geneva, Hopewell, Shortsville, Victor and VA Medical Ctr.	Ed Hansen Farms	Memorial Art Gallery
Farmington Historical Society	Happiness House	Mental Health Assoc. of Rochester
Faro's Pizza	Harmony Circle	Karen Miltner
Fellenz Family Farm	Harris Seeds	Miller's Farm and True Value
Felt Lay	Hemdale Farms	Monica's Pies
Finger Lakes Institute at Hobart	Helena Chemical	Monroe Tractor & Implement
William Smith College	Hidden Horse Stable	Mary Cockram Morse
	Hill Cumorah Pageant	Phil and Sandy Munson
	Hilton Farms	Naked Dove
	Hobart William Smith Colleges	Nana's Garden
		Naples Community Garden
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		NE-SARE

NY Bean, Inc.	Council	Stony Brook Oils
NYCAMH	Ontario County Youth Bureau	Stony Brook Wholehearted Foods
NY Cabbage Research & Development Fund	Ontario Finger Lakes Beekeepers	Sugar Hill Farm
NY Farm Bureau	Ontario Co. Soil & Water Conservation District	SUNY – Cobleskill, Morrisville, Geneseo, Alfred, Cortland
NY Vegetable Research Council	Palmiter's Garden & Nursery	Syngenta Crop Protection
NY Wine & Culinary Center	Palmyra Macedon Schools	Ted Fafinski
NYS Dept. of Ag & Markets	Debbie Palumbo-Sanders	The Birkett Mills
NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Wildlife, Pesticide & Forestry, Rogers Environmental Ctr.	Pam Helming	Thompson Grain Inc.
NYS Dept. of Public Health	Partnership for Ontario County	Todd & Jeanne Totman
NYS Dry Bean Industry Advisory Committee	Pat Pavelsky	Town of Bristol
NYS Fair	Pedersen Farms	Town of Canandaigua
NY Forest Owners Assoc.	Phelps-Clifton Central School	Tractor Supply Canandaigua, Geneva
NYS 4-H Educators Assoc.	Phelps Community Center	Treasure Valley Seeds
NYS 4-H Foundation	Phelps Historical Society	Turner's Agway
NYS 4-H Program	Phelps Mercantile	UAP Distribution
NYS IPM Program	Phelps Supply Inc.	USDA - FSA
New York Life Insurance Co.	Pictometry International	USDA - NRCS
NYS Maple Producers Assoc.	Profac Cooperative, Inc.	United Way
NYS Onion Industry Council	Quail Summit	Upstate NY Potato Advisory Committee
NYS Vegetable Growers Assoc.	Quackenbush Hardware & Lumber	Upstate Niagara Cooperative
NYSED Office of Ed, TV & Public Broadcasting	Rainbow Junction	Usborne Works
Northeast Weather Assoc. (NEWA) – Geneva	Randall Farnsworth Auto Group	USDA
Ontario Co. Ag Enhancement Board	Red Jacket Community Library	VA Medical Center
Ontario Co. Board of Supervisors	Red Jacket Orchards	VB Brewery
Ontario Co. Children's Fund	Red Jacket Schools	Erin VanDamme
Ontario Co. Emergency Mgmt	Reed's Seeds	Steve Van Dyke Agency, Inc.
Ontario Co. Family Court	Rochester Civic Garden Center	Verjooz
Ontario Co. Farm Bureau	Roger VanNostrand Landscape Design	Victor Historical Society
Ontario Co. Fair Board	Richard Russell	Victor Central School District
Ontario Co. Mental Health	S.A.L.T.	Village of Victor
Ontario Co. Office for the Aging	The Salvage Gallery	WNY Crop Management Association
Ontario Co. Office of Economic Development	Sam's Club	WNYFL Solid Waste Management Authority
Ontario Co., ARC	Lee Schutt Memorial	WXXI Public Broadcasting Council
Ontario Co. Dept. of Planning & Research	Carolyn Scott	Wayside Garden Center
Ontario County Public Health	Seager Marine	Western NY & Finger Lakes County Soil & Water Conservation Districts
Ontario Co. Dept. of Social Services	Seedway Inc.	Williams Farm
Ontario Co. Sheriff's Office	Seeking Common Ground	Willow Bend Farm
Ontario Co. Water Resource	Self Help Sewing Group	Wegmans Food Markets
	Seneca Foods, Inc.	Wohlschegel Maple Syrup
	Shepard Ford	Yo Berry
	Siegers Seeds	Zoetis, Inc.
	Sonnenburg Gardens & Mansion	
	Springdale Farms	
	Spring Valley Greenhouse, Inc.	
	Stage Struck Puppets	
	Steve VanDyke Agency	
	Stokes Seeds	
	Storybook Farm Veterinary	

SUMMARY OF RESOURCES & SUPPORT

County Appropriation \$435,493

State

224 Funds \$ 57,580

Fringe Benefits \$292,403

University Resources \$183,984

Federal

Smith Lever \$ 10,000

Fringe Benefits \$ 2,845

University Resources \$ 114,936

Grants and Contracts \$100,540

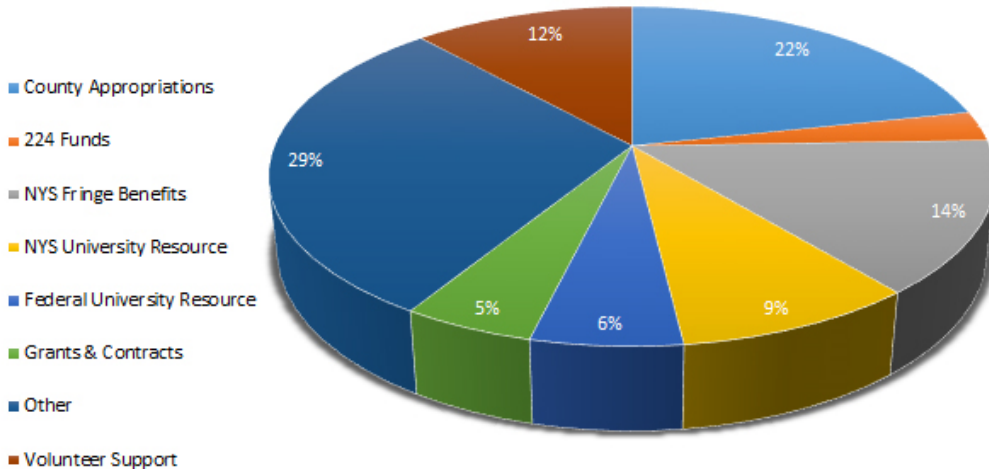
Other (user fees, rent, fundraising, donations, etc) \$594,948.41

Volunteer Support

(value of time/expertise for 8,906.5 hours of volunteer time at \$26.86/hour per independent sector) \$ 239,228.59

TOTAL: \$2,031,958.00

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