

BOARD OF YAKIMA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Weekly Agenda Meeting

Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 10:00 AM

City Council Chambers, 129 North 2nd Street, Yakima, Washington

- **PRESENT:** Chairman Ron Anderson, Michael D. Leita, Legal Counsel Paul McIlrath, Clerk of the Board Rachel Michael. J. Rand Elliot excused.
- **PUBLIC COMMENT:** None.
- **PRESENTATION:** WSU Extension Program Updates; *Gina Ord Presenting* (see attached):
- **CONSENT ITEMS:** Approved as presented.

FUNDING LEVEL: A=No Impact B=Under \$100,000 C=\$100,000-\$500,000 D=Over \$500,000				
DEPARTMENT	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	FUNDING LEVEL	ACTION
Public Services Vern Redifer, Director	Reso 216-2018	Accepting as Complete, Contract No. 1710 with Belsaas & Smith for Terrace Heights Landfill Scale House Plaza Project No. SP 3600-G:	A	APPROVED
	Reso 217-2018	Accepting a New Portion of North 33 rd Street into the County Road System to Provide an Extension to an Existing County Maintained Road:	A	APPROVED
	Reso 218-2018	Awarding Bid to SafeGuard Abatement for the Yakima County Lead Hazard Control Program; Project No. LD16-024:	B	APPROVED
	Reso 219-2018	Awarding Bid to SafeGuard Abatement for the Yakima County Lead Hazard Control Program; Project No. LD16-023:	B	APPROVED
	Reso 220-2018	Awarding Bid to SafeGuard Abatement for the Yakima County Lead Hazard Control Program; Project No. LD16-021B:	B	APPROVED
	Reso 221-2018	Awarding Bid to SafeGuard Abatement for the Yakima County Lead Hazard Control Program; Project No. LD16-021A:	B	APPROVED
	Agreement BOCC143-2018	Agreement with Great Floors to Laminate the Reception Counter in the Main Jail Lobby:	B	APPROVED
	Agreement BOCC144-2018	Agreement with LiquiVision Technology, Inc. to Inspect Six Domestic Water Reservoirs:	B	APPROVED
	Agreement BOCC145-2018	Interlocal Grant Agreement with the South Yakima Conservation District for Implementation Activities of the Voluntary Stewardship Program Work Plan:	B	APPROVED
	Agreement BOCC146-2018	Professional Services Agreement with Entrust Community Services to Scan Public Services Archival Building Records:	B	APPROVED
Commissioners Ron Anderson, Chairman	Voucher/Warrant	Certification of Claims Clearing Warrant No. 741037 through 741958 in the net amount of \$3,888,539.13:	A	APPROVED
	Minutes	Approve Agenda Minutes of 6/12/18:	A	APPROVED
Auditor Charles Ross, Auditor	Reso 222-2018	Change in Auditing Officers for 2018:	B	APPROVED
	Agreement BOCC147-2018	Agreement for 5 Year Extension with Fidlar Technologies for Land Records Software:	B	APPROVED
Corporate Counsel Don Anderson, Chief Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney	Reso 223-2018	Claim 17-2018 as Filed by Nina Ummel and Ron Blosser:	B	APPROVED

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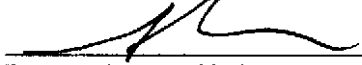
DEPARTMENT	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	FUNDING LEVEL	ACTION
Department of Corrections Ed Campbell, Director	Agreement BOCC148-2018	Inmate Housing Agreement with the City of Lynden for the Care and Custody of County Inmates at YCDOC:	B	APPROVED
Financial Services Craig Warner, Director	Agreement BOCC149-2018	Amendment No.1 to the Agreement with Yakima Valley Conference of Governments Related to Homelessness:	C	APPROVED
	Agreement BOCC150-2018	CDBG Public Services Grant Funds for Yakima Valley Farmworkers Clinic – NCAC to Provide Public Services to Low and Moderate-Income Persons within Yakima County:	C	APPROVED
Human Resources Jacqui Lindsay, Director	Reso 224-2018	Additions/Deletions to Budgeted Positions in Dept. 410, Prosecuting Attorney:	B	APPROVED
	Agreement BOCC151-2018	MOA Between Yakima County Commissioners, Yakima County Sheriff and Teamsters Local Union No. 760 Representing Sheriff's Office Clerical Dispatch Employees to Correct Application of Overtime Calculations and Set Provisions Based on Bargaining:	B	APPROVED
Technology Services Gene Pugnetti, Director	Agreement BOCC152-2018	Agreement with Knobel's Electric for Radio Installations that Serve the Yakima County Public Works Building in Sunnyside and LEAD:	B	TABLED

- **REGULAR AGENDA:** Approved as presented.


FUNDING LEVEL: A=No Impact B=Under \$100,000 C=\$100,000-\$500,000 D=Over \$500,000

DEPARTMENT	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	FUNDING LEVEL	ACTION
Public Services Vern Redifer, Director	Reso 225-2018	Awarding Bid to Selland Construction, Inc. for the Scoon Road Improvement Project No. RC 3630; <i>Matt Pietrusiewicz Presenting:</i>	D	APPROVED
Corporate Counsel Don Anderson, Chief Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney	Reso 226-2018	Claim 4-2018 as Filed by Fielding Law Group on Behalf of Scott Stuart:	B	APPROVED
Financial Services Craig Warner, Director	Agreement BOCC153-2018	SIED Contract with Port of Sunnyside for the Crop Production Rail Spur:	D	APPROVED


Approved this 26th day of June 2018.



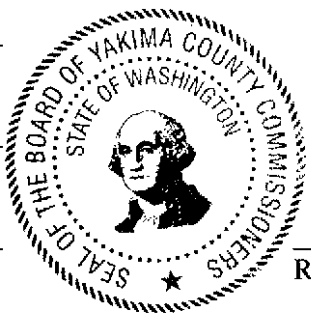
 Ron Anderson, Chairman

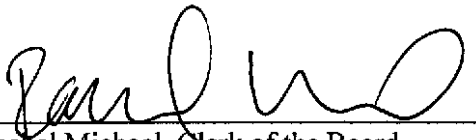


 Michael D. Leita, Commissioner



 J. Rand Elliott, Commissioner





 Rachel Michael, Clerk of the Board

**BOARD OF YAKIMA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PUBLIC HEARING**

Date: June 19, 2018
Re: **HOME Annual Action Plan**
Time: 10:30 A.M.
Location: City Council Chambers, 129 North Second St, Yakima, Washington
Present: Chairman Ron Anderson
Commissioner Michael D. Leita
Commissioner J. Rand Elliott - Excused
Legal Counsel Paul McIlrath
Clerk of the Board Rachel Michael

Record of Proceedings

Andrea Reyes, Program Manager Lead Hazard Control/HOME/2060 – Good morning and thank you for having me here.

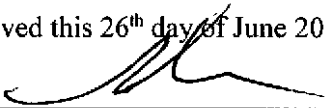
Ron Anderson – Excuse me, we are going to open public comment. I forgot to say that, thank you.

Andrea Reyes – I am presenting the 2018 Annual Action Plan for the Yakima County Health Consortium. To date, I have not received any public comments. The plan does follow along with our five-year consolidated plan. Our award letter for the 2018 program year, which starts July 1, 2018, and runs until June 30, 2019, is \$525,274. We have approximately, we are estimating \$322,824 in program income. Our local match, which comes from our 2016 filing fees will be approximately \$131,319 for an approximate total of \$979,417. Following along with our consolidated plan, ten percent of all funds, federal awards and program income is geared towards administration of the grant. Fifteen percent is the federal requirement, which has to be designated for a community housing development organization. The remaining funds, sixty percent of that will go to rehabilitation of owner-occupied and rental units. Then, the additional thirty percent will go to construction with the home buyer program and either multi or single-family improvements.

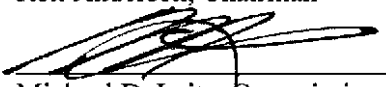
Ron Anderson – This is a public hearing. Anyone wishing to come before the board and speak regarding this issue may do so at this time. Seeing and hearing none, we will now close the public hearing and we are adjourned. Thank you.

Motion to move forward to resolution. Commissioners vote to move forward to resolution.


Approved this 26th day of June 2018.



Ron Anderson, Chairman

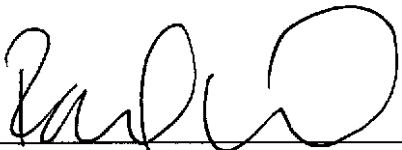


Michael D. Leita, Commissioner



J. Rand Elliott, Commissioner





Rachel Michael, Clerk of the Board

YAKIMA COUNTY
WASHINGTON STATE 4-H YOUTH
DEVELOPMENT
IMPACTS AND SUCCESSES

4-H'ers are...

4X

more likely to
give back to their
communities

2X

more likely to
make healthier
choices

2X

more likely to
participate in
STEM activities

Yuli's 4-H Leader says,

"As a 4-H Know Your Government County Coordinator, I challenged one very shy, but bright youth to speak up about the bills that were being put forth at this state conference. After, every session I would check in to see if she had done it and asked what she needed. Finally, at the last opportunity, this youth stood up in front of over 100 4-Hers, chaperone, and staff to speak her mind.

4-H builds confidence."



Natalie, 4-H member, says,

"4-H lets kids have fun while teaching them how to be responsible young adults that are ready to change the world. I would have never been as successful as I am today without the strong foundation in public speaking, leadership, and community engagement that I learned from this program. Overall, 4-H constructs determined individuals through the process of learning new skills and giving back to others. I am very proud to be a 4-Her." **4-H builds generosity.**

Bethany's 4-H Leader says,

"When this youth entered our club a few years ago at 5 years old, she would not look adults in the eye and was sad most of the time.

Throughout the last few years, 4-H as given opportunities for the family to bond and for the youth to feel like she had a place in the group. This year, she took novice gold medal for swine fitting and showing at the Central Washington Junior Livestock Show. She was proud of herself, showing her animal, and talking to anyone who would listen."

4-H gives youth a voice.

YAKIMA COUNTY WASHINGTON STATE 4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT GROWS SUCCESS

4-H
GROWS
SUCCESS

I pledge my **HEAD** to clearer thinking,
my **HEART** to greater loyalty,
my **HANDS** to larger service,
and my **HEALTH** to better living,
for my club, my community,
my country, and my world.



GOALS

- ▶ Belonging
- ▶ Mastery
- ▶ Independence
- ▶ Generosity

Teen Teacher Katlyn says:

“Being a teen teacher provided me with many life skills to use in the work force. It has helped me grow more comfortable with public speaking, organization, and time management. But most importantly, it has helped me grow a passion for teaching.”

4-H builds life skills.

Washington State 4-H by the Numbers

Over 15,000 Youth in Club Programs
Over 53,000 Total Youth Participants
Over 5200 Adult Volunteers
Over 1300 Youth Volunteers
Using Experiential Learning:
Do- Reflect- Apply

- ▶ Making connections
- ▶ Learning life skills
- ▶ Building responsible citizens
- ▶ Career readiness
- ▶ Having FUN!

4-H Member Naomi says:

“Being in 4-H has been a blessing and a privilege. In 4-H, I had good friends and a wonderful leader who were willing to come along beside me and give me a hand. 4-H teaches us about what it means to have responsibility and shows us what it looks like to be a leader.

With this being my fifth year in 4-H... I have become more responsible and I have become a better leader. I have two younger brothers who will be entering the world of 4-H soon. I plan to turn around and teach them all I have learned. My hope is that they will become responsible leaders. I hope to inspire others to do their best as well.”

YOUTH MEMBER



VOLUNTEER



Jenny Loyd 509-574-1600
jennyloyd@wsu.edu



STRENGTHENING *Families* PROGRAM

FOR PARENTS AND YOUTH 10-14

The World Health Organization named Strengthening Families Program: For Parents and Youth 10-14 the **#1 prevention program out of 6,000 programs analyzed for long-term effects on substance use and misuse.**

"Disappointing results from school-based programmes have encouraged interest in family interventions. The one with the best track record is the U.S. Strengthening Families Program: 10-14, an approach now being tried in Britain." David Foxcroft, Oxford Brookes University (Cochrane Collaboration Systematic Review, 2002). Foxcroft, Ireland, Lister-Sharp, Lowe and Breen



Program Features

- Developed for parents and youth ages 10-14
- Designed for a group of 7-10 families
- Consists of seven two-hour sessions with graduation
- Led by three certified facilitators with separate sessions for youth and parents and then families together
- Builds communication and allows parents and youth to practice skills with learning games and family projects
- Provides four optional booster sessions that may be held 3-12 months later
- Implemented in all 50 states and more than 18 countries

SFP 10-14 is Blueprints Certified:
Meeting the highest standards of
evidence through independent review
by the nation's top scientists.



Benefit-Cost Analysis -

For every dollar spent on SFP 10-14, \$9.60 comes back to the community as benefits in the form of less jail time, less time off work, and less time in treatment.

Source: Spoth, Guyll, & Day (2002). Journal of Studies on Alcohol, 63, 210-228.

Our participants say it best...

From Our Youth:

- "I learned to deal with peer pressure."
- "I realized my parents have stress too."
- "My parents love me."

From Our Parents:

- "I learned to listen to my child and their feelings."
- "I can set rules and consequences and still show love."
- "This is the first time since my son was born that my husband and I have been on the same page."
- "Since there was a court order for my son to do this, we both felt it was a waste of time – we were wrong!"

From Our Facilitators:

- "I firmly believe in this program. I hope the parents find the tools, skills, and strategies helpful."
- "All families can learn from this program. Families all have needs and challenges."
- "Our family did the program and the peer pressure steps helped them choose a great group of friends."



Youth Risk and Protective Factors Addressed

Risk Factors:

- Aggressive or withdrawn behavior
- Negative peer influence
- Poor school performance
- Lack of pro-social goals
- Poor relationship with parents

Protective Factors:

- Positive future orientation
- Peer pressure resistance skills
- Pro-social peer relationships
- Positive management of emotions
- Empathy with parents



SFP 10-14 Delays Initiation of Substance Use by Over Two Years

	Prevalence Rate	Average age at given prevalence levels	
		Control	SFP 10-14
Lifetime Alcohol Use w/o Parent Permission	40%	14.4	17.0*
Lifetime Drunkenness	35%	15.3	17.5*
Lifetime Cigarette Use	30%	15.7	17.9*
Lifetime Marijuana Use	10%	15.5	17.8

*p < .05 for test of group difference in time from baseline to point at which initiation levels reach the stated levels—approximately half of 12th grade levels—in control group.

Source: Spoth, Redmond, Shin, & Azavedo (2004). Brief family intervention effects on adolescent substance initiation: School-level curvilinear growth analyses six years following baseline. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 72, 535-542.

Strengthening Families Program 10-14 Evaluation

Henry Beauchamp English

The Strengthening Families Program for Parents and Youth 10-14 (SFP 10-14) is an evidence-based skills training program for middle-school age youth and their caregivers. Research evidence shows that SFP 10-14 has positive impacts on youth behavior problems, delinquency and substance use.



SFP 10-14 in WA State

Washington State University Extension and partners have collaborated to offer SFP 10-14 across the State for more than 10 years. From 2003 to 2015, a total of 569 programs were conducted/evaluated reaching 8,502 caregivers and 8,339 youth.



Cost Savings in WA State

According to the Washington State Institute for Public Policy (2017), SFP 10-14 has produced ~ **\$27,527,039** in cost savings to society.



Program Evaluation – Yakima County, WA

- 6 caregivers and 6 youth participated in this SFP 10-14 program in Yakima County.
- Program evaluations measure improvement on family and individual characteristics (protective factors) that promote healthy development of children and youth.

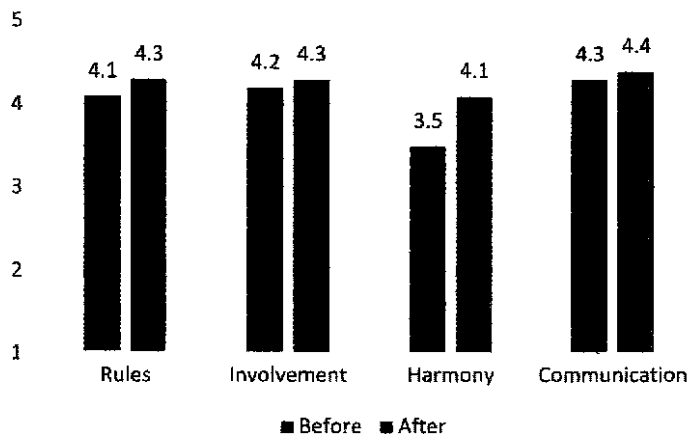


What Yakima Caregivers are Saying...

Caregivers found these tools/skills most useful:

- Clear expectations
- Consequences with consistency
- One-on-One time
- "I" statements
- Reminding of rules and removing privileges

Family Protective Factors



Youth Protective Factors



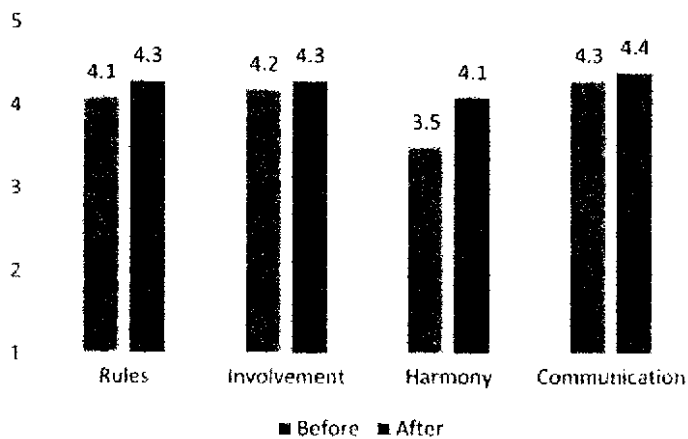
Positive change indicates that caregivers report improvement in their parenting practices during the program.

Positive change indicates that youth think caregivers have changed their parenting practices during the program. Negative change may simply indicate that youth have become more focused on these parental practices over the course of the program.

Youth participating in this program reported an average reduction in family tension of 18% from before to after the program.

Caregiver Results

Family Protective Factors



Caregivers participating in this program reported an average increase in family tension of 7% from before to after the program.

Some family characteristics (“protective factors”) promote healthy development of children and youth.

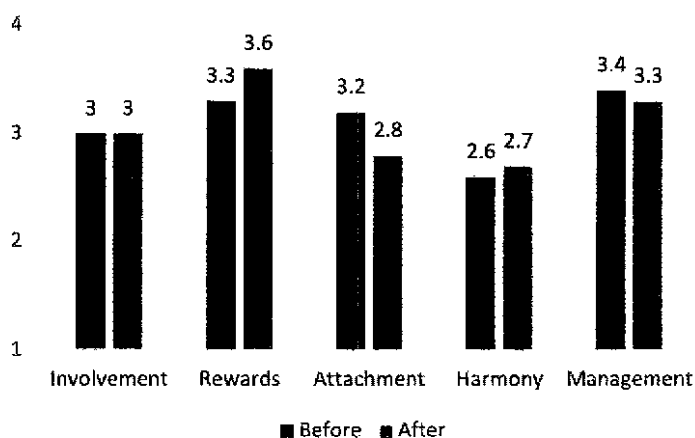
We measured improvement in four family protective factors:

- Rules about Substance Use: Caregivers have clear and specific rules, and they apply consequences when rules are not followed. Daily routines run smoothly.
- Positive Involvement: Caregivers enjoy spending time with their youth and keep youth involved in family decisions and activities.
- Family Harmony: Caregivers control their tempers and avoid harsh criticism when disciplining.
- Communication: Caregivers openly discuss situations and feelings with their youth.

Positive change indicates that caregivers report improvement in their parenting practices during the program.

Youth Results

Youth Protective Factors



Youth participating in this program reported an average reduction in family tension of 18% from before to after the program.

Some family and individual characteristics (“protective factors”) promote healthy development of children and youth.

We measured improvement on family and individual protective factors from the youths’ perspective

- Involvement: Caregivers include youth in decision-making and fun activities.
- Rewards: Caregivers reward good behavior.
- Attachment: Youth feel close to caregivers.
- Family Harmony: Caregivers control their tempers and avoid harsh criticism when disciplining.
- Family Management: Caregivers supervise and enforce rules.

Positive change on these scales indicates that youth think caregivers have changed their parenting practices during the program. Negative change may simply indicate that youth have become more focused on these parental practices over the course of the program.

Strengthening Families Program 10-14 Evaluation *Henry Beauchamp Spanish*

The Strengthening Families Program for Parents and Youth 10-14 (SFP 10-14) is an evidence-based skills training program for middle-school age youth and their caregivers. Research evidence shows that SFP 10-14 has positive impacts on youth behavior problems, delinquency and substance use.



SFP 10-14 in WA State

Washington State University Extension and partners have collaborated to offer SFP 10-14 across the State for more than 10 years. From 2003 to 2015, a total of 569 programs were conducted/evaluated reaching 8,502 caregivers and 8,339 youth.



Cost Savings in WA State

According to the Washington State Institute for Public Policy (2017), SFP 10-14 has produced ~ **\$27,527,039** in cost savings to society.



Program Evaluation – Yakima County, WA

- 10 caregivers and 11 youth participated in this SFP 10-14 program in Yakima County.
- Program evaluations measure improvement on family and individual characteristics (protective factors) that promote healthy development of children and youth.

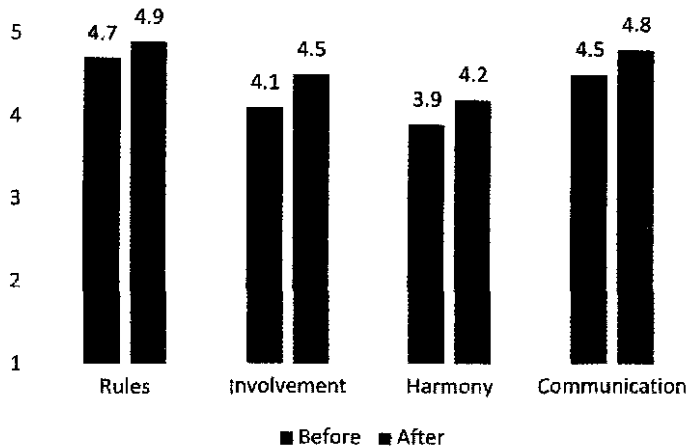


What Yakima Caregivers are Saying...

Caregivers found these tools/skills most useful:

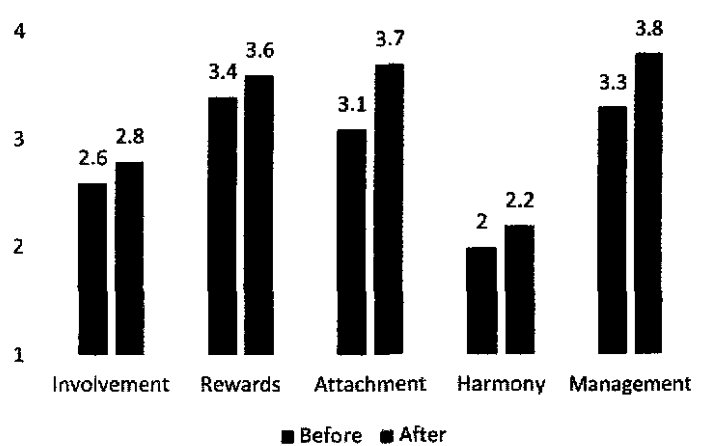
- Limits and consequences with love
- Family meetings
- Learn to listen
- Lift self-esteem with compliments
- Consequences according to what they did

Family Protective Factors



Positive change indicates that caregivers report improvement in their parenting practices during the program.

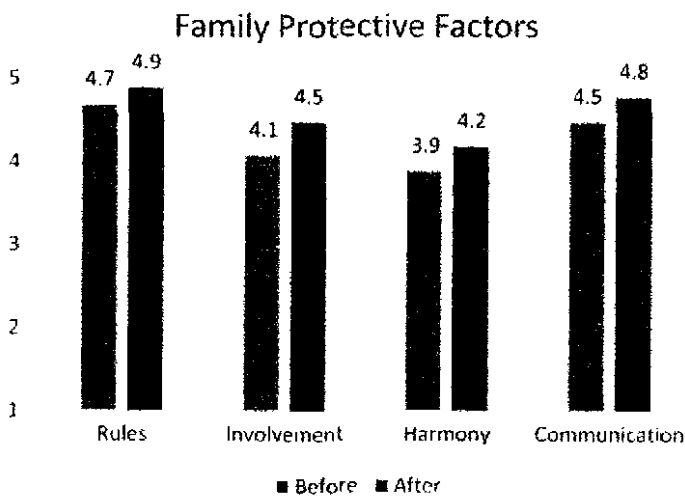
Youth Protective Factors



Positive change indicates that youth think caregivers have changed their parenting practices during the program

Caregivers participating in this program reported an average reduction in family tension of 49% from before to after the program.

Caregiver Results



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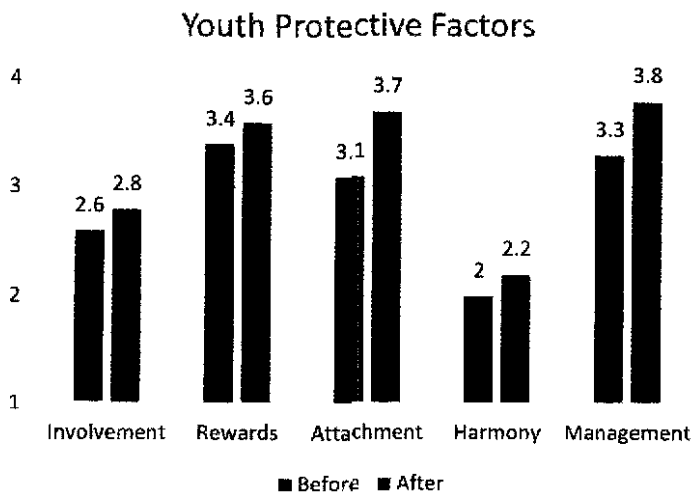
Some family characteristics (“protective factors”) promote healthy development of children and youth.

We measured improvement in four family protective factors:

- **Rules about Substance Use:** Caregivers have clear and specific rules, and they apply consequences when rules are not followed. Daily routines run smoothly.
- **Positive Involvement:** Caregivers enjoy spending time with their youth and keep youth involved in family decisions and activities.
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Positive change indicates that caregivers report improvement in their parenting practices during the program.

Youth Results



Youth participating in this program reported an average reduction in family tension of 10% from before to after the program.

Some family and individual characteristics (“protective factors”) promote healthy development of children and youth.

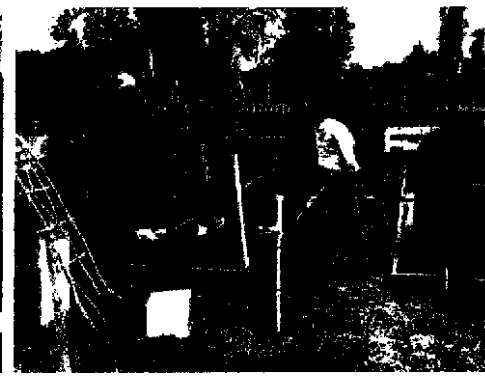
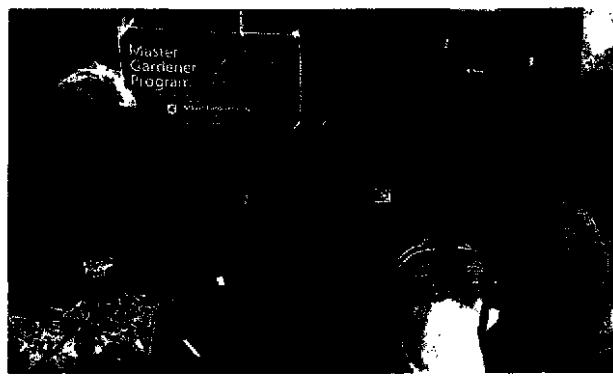
We measured improvement on family and individual protective factors from the youths’ perspective

- **Involvement:** Caregivers include youth in decision-making and fun activities.
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- **Family Management:** Caregivers supervise and enforce rules.

Positive change on these scales indicates that youth think caregivers have changed their parenting practices during the program. Negative change may simply indicate that youth have become more focused on these parental practices over the course of the program.



WASHINGTON STATE
UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION



MASTER GARDENERS

of Yakima County

■ BY THE NUMBERS

- 36 new Master Gardener volunteers trained and certified from 2013-2015
- 32,416 Master Gardener volunteers hours from 2013-2015
- Yakima County leads all Washington State MG Programs in averaging over 120 hours per active volunteer
- Volunteers at the MG Plant Diagnosis Clinics interact with an estimated 2,200 clients per year
- Six Youth Gardens in low-income neighborhoods reaching nearly 100 students
- 830 local students each year participate in the Youth Environmental Summit, Arborfest and Salvation Army summer daycamp
- Nearly 2,000 pounds of produce each year donated to food banks

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT THROUGH GARDENING

Developing capable, caring, contributing citizens through research-based, guided gardening programs

■ ISSUE

Over the past decade, Yakima County has had higher-than-average rates of poverty and crime over other counties in Washington State. In 2016, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation reported that 30% of children under the age of 18 are living in poverty in Yakima County compared to 18% in the rest of our State. Yakima County ranks 37th out of the 39 Washington Counties for Social and Economic Factors contributing to poverty. Our County has twelve burglaries for every 1,000 residents, which is twice the national average.

■ RESPONSE

Gardening activities can provide diverse and low-income audiences with a sense of community contribution and pride. The WSU Master Gardener Program in Yakima County developed approaches to deliver science-based, environmentally friendly gardening programs to the racial, ethnic and socioeconomic diverse communities in Yakima County.

- The Ahtanum Youth Park Demonstration Garden, started in Union Gap in 2004, teaches youth and other members of the community sustainable gardening practices and demonstrates plants that thrive in our semi-desert climate with and without irrigation.
- The Plant Diagnosis Clinic responds to gardening questions from the community. Over the past three years, Yakima County MGs have been invited to annual community venues including local farmer's markets, the Central Washington State Fair and the Yakama Nation Night Out providing outreach to community members.
- Yakima County Master Gardener's Youth Program provides expertise, education and enthusiasm to local school teachers and students in grades 1 through 12. Children are taught responsibility, gardening skills, environmental stewardship, food and nutrition information and an appreciation for providing their own food.
- In collaboration with the North Yakima Conservation District, the Master Gardener Greenhouse propagates vegetable plants, as well as flowers, for fund raising and over the past three years, unsold vegetable plants are donated to low-income gardens and individuals who then produce their own food.
- The Heirloom Garden promotes seed-saving banks for MG volunteers AND members of our local community. Classes on growing healthy vegetables are offered each month from spring through fall. Produce is donated to local food banks each year.
- The Buena Community Garden creates opportunities for low-income families and youth to spend quality time growing their own food.



■ QUOTES

"The community garden saves me \$500 a year in veggies. I grow green beans, tomatoes, corn, asparagus, watermelon and jalapeños. Stores [charge] a fortune; a head of lettuce costs \$1.99."

--Karen, Buena Community Garden participant

"This is something good because you get to learn how to grow things. When there's nothing to do, it's something fun to do. You feel proud of yourself when you plant something and see it growing."

--Carlos, Age 17, Buena Community Garden participant

"WSU's Demonstration Garden is a must visit; whether you are looking for the best flowers, trees or shrubs to plant in the Yakima Valley Region, or you just need a few hours of peace and tranquility in a beautiful setting. If you have gardening questions, stop by on Tuesday mornings and visit with their volunteers."

--Eric Patrick, City of Union Gap

■ IMPACTS

At the Demonstration Garden, 200 people per month pass through to partake in MG training classes, gardening classes open to the public, youth activities, guided and self-guided tours, family picnics, parties, quinceañeras and even weddings to enjoy the beauty of the garden and learn about semi-desert plants. The demo garden adds a sense of pride and beauty to an area that has historically had issues with crime and property damage.

The MG Plant Diagnosis Clinics have expanded our diversity outreach by adding hands-on activities for youths (build a "bug army") at the State Fair, where 125 Hispanic participants and their families per year were receptive to educational programs about plants and insects. At the Yakama Nation, over 100 Native Americans and their families interacted with MG volunteers with plant-related questions through Native Night Out Events.

Over 150 students (600 contact hours) have participated in educational opportunities and maintenance at the children's gardens at Union Gap Middle School, Wilson Middle School, Lewis & Clark, Whitney and McClure Elementary Schools and Eisenhower High School. Key to the success of these gardening efforts is teacher and student buy-in and upkeep at each garden. Through events such as ArborFest, the Salvation Army summer day camp and the Youth Environmental Summit, youth of all ages and from a variety of socioeconomic background have completed hands-on learning activities about plants and environment.

Over 250 seed packets have been produced at the Heirloom Garden and distributed to our community and to Master Gardeners in other Counties. Over the past three years, 2,000 pounds of food have been donated to local food banks, over 1,000 seedling garden vegetable plants have been distributed to low-income families, many of whom have not only supplied their families with home-grown vegetables, but have contributed excess vegetables to the food banks themselves.

The Buena garden has grown in size from five to 35 participating families, primarily Hispanic, Spanish-speaking families. Master Gardener volunteers acquired three grants to provide resources. This program was the focus of the 2016 Community Pride Days. Local high school students have volunteered to assist in the maintenance of these gardens. Community members have assumed more leadership responsibilities and the transition of this garden to the community has begun.

WSU EXTENSION

Extending Knowledge Changing Lives.

Engaging people, organizations, and communities to advance knowledge, economic well-being, and quality of life by fostering inquiry, learning, and the application of research.



WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

research and knowledge bases to society's needs and issues. Our close relationships within communities allow us to deliver personalized education that challenges and inspires individuals to achieve their highest goals. We create, interpret, and deliver knowledge to society that improves the health and well-being of individuals and the environment, fuels our state's economy, and enhances and enriches our communities.

Land Grant University

A century old partnership. Extension is a 100-year-old partnership between the University and federal, state and county governments, providing scientific knowledge and expertise to the public. Washington State University is one of the nation's more than 100 land grant colleges and universities with a mission to engage in teaching, research and extension. Through Extension, land grant institutions "extend" their resources to address critical public issues through non-formal, non-credit education.

extension.wsu.edu

Washington State University

Extension is the world-class outreach and engagement enterprise of the University serving the people of Washington and the global society in which we live. We are the best choice in the nation for complete and culturally appropriate educational and developmental programs that link the University's

INFORMATION YOU CAN TRUST

Residents of Washington need timely, practical information they can trust. WSU Extension faculty and staff live and work across the state, in county offices, University campuses, and research centers. Extension's network of educators and researchers address the most pressing issues facing Washington in the areas of:

Agriculture

Animals, Food & Farms
Pests & Plant Diseases

4-H Youth Development

Parenting and Families

Communities and Economy

Government & Leadership
Regional & Small Business Development

Gardening

Master Gardener
Plant Pests & Diseases

Health and Wellness

Nutrition and Food Safety
Health Promotion

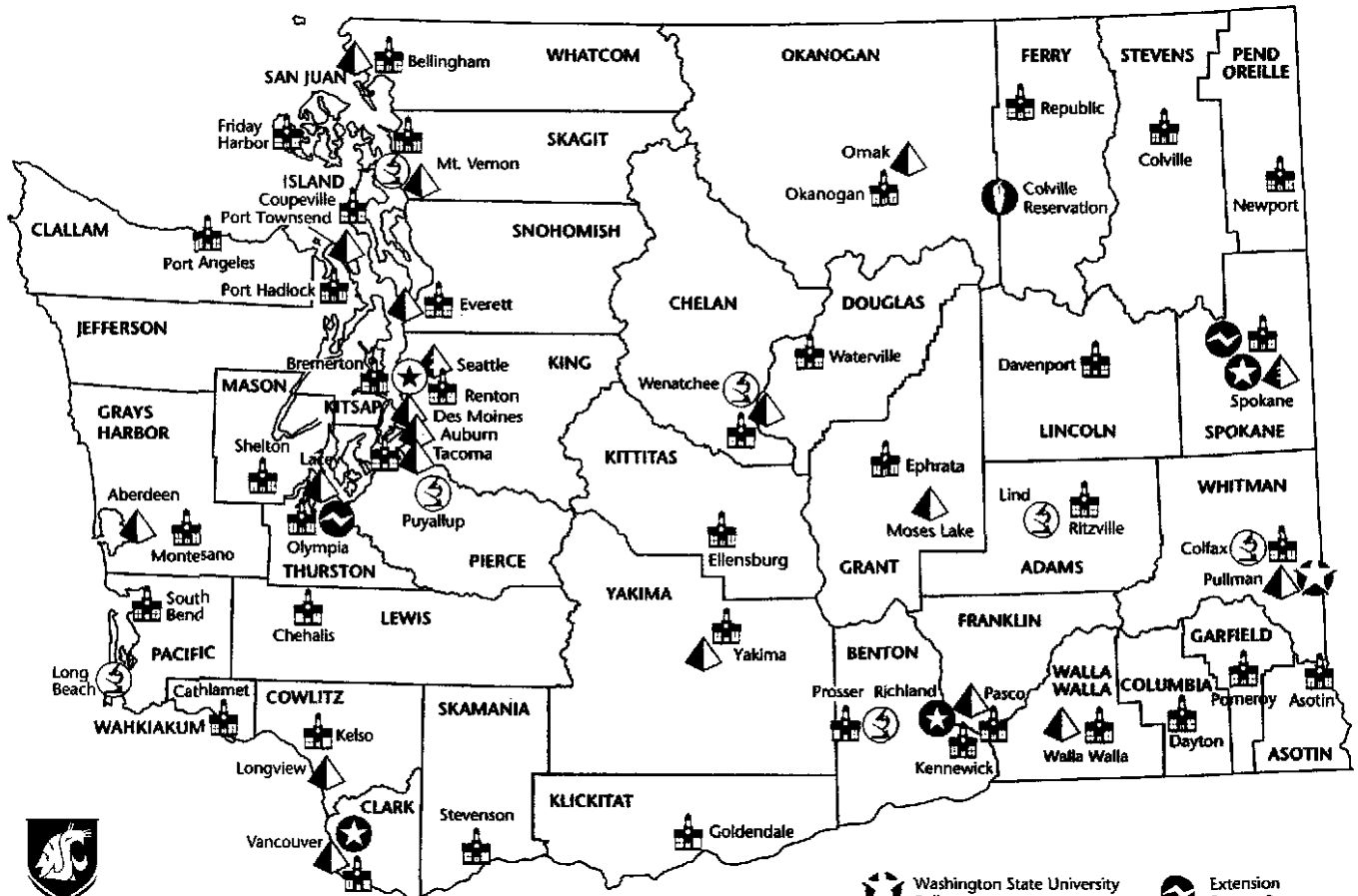
Forestry & Range

Noxious & Invasive Species
Wildfire, Wildlife & Fisheries
Wood Products

Energy

Renewable Energy
The Energy Workforce

Washington State University



WASHINGTON STATE
UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION

Extension County Office
 Research and Extension Centers/Units

Washington State University Spokane
 Washington State University Vancouver

Washington State University Pullman
 Washington State University West
 Washington State University Tri-Cities

Extension Energy Program
 Extension Tribal Office
 Small Business Development Centers/Partnerships

Revised 11/01/16

Location. WSU Extension is located in 53 sites across the State—in 39 counties, at 6 Research & Extension Centers, on the 4 WSU campuses, on the Colville Tribal Reservation, in Olympia, at WSU Seattle, and at WSU North Puget Sound at Everett.

■ State

Staff. WSU Extension employs over 700 professionals and staff, who are supported by 13,000 volunteers statewide.

■ Sponsored projects

Funding. WSU Extension obtains close to 60% of its funding from competitive grants and other sponsored projects. Federal, State and County funding provides the core funding that support our personnel and enable our faculty to successfully seek extramural funds for program development. These extramural funds in turn contribute to the Washington economy through expenditures on salaries, goods and services in the communities where Extension has offices—making WSU Extension an economic engine in its own right and an excellent return on investment of public funds.

■ Federal

■ County

WSU Extension has seven major program goals:

- Create and sustain vibrant communities and metropolitan neighborhoods
- Create and sustain businesses, jobs, and the economic vitality of Washington
- Enhance economic opportunities for agricultural enterprises while protecting Washington's resources
- Enhance natural resources and environmental stewardship
- Improve health and wellness of the residents of Washington
- Empower youth and families to achieve social, economic, and educational success
- Enhance the energy security of the Pacific Northwest through increased efficiency and through development and application of renewable energy resources

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