



ANNUAL REPORT

MSU Extension Chippewa County

Food • Ag • Youth • Health • Environment • Community

Since 1914, the Michigan State University (MSU) Extension has helped residents in Chippewa County improve their lives through an educational process that applies knowledge to critical issues, needs, and opportunities.

55

Programs hosted in Chippewa County

1,708

Participants attended programs hosted in Chippewa County

265

MSU Extension Programs (in county, on-line or statewide) were attended by Chippewa County residents

1,818

Chippewa County Residents attended MSU Extension Programs (in county, on-line or statewide)

5,668

Facebook Reach

603

Individual class sessions attended

37

Submissions to Ask Extension

45

Programs delivered by Chippewa County staff

CHIPPEWA COUNTY STAFF

4

Extension Educators

1

Community Nutrition Instructor

.5

4-H Program Coordinator

1

County paid support staff

39

Partnerships and Coalitions

CHIPPEWA COUNTY FOCUS AREAS

Agriculture

MSU Extension works to increase farmers' success while protecting the environment, ensuring food safety, reaching new markets and advancing agriculture through applied research. Agriculture is now one of the fastest growing sectors of the Michigan economy.

- Financial Analysis with Northern Michigan Farms
- Beef quality assurance programs
- Bovine leukemia virus moving to zero
- Tel- Farm check-ins
- Consumer Horticulture/Ask Extension
- Soil testing commercial and residential
- Heroes to Hives
- U.P. Agriculture for Tomorrow Conference
- Digital cafe' climate smart agriculture
- 2022 Advanced grazing school

Environment

Our natural resources programs improve public understanding, help landowners and communities use those assets for sustainable long-term social and economic development and conserve natural resources for future generations.

- Life of the Straits
- MiCorps Aquatic Food Webs - How do fish decide what to eat
- Lake Superior Fisheries Workshop
- Michigan Birding 101
- LSSU Center for Fresh water research discovery center invasive species program

Community

Successful and thriving communities combine knowledgeable and engaged legislators, businesses, community groups and residents. By connecting these groups with the most trusted tools, MSU Extension helps enhance the quality of life in Michigan.

- Bay Mills Community College Land Grant strategic
- Sault Tribe outreach for economic development
- Centering community and partnerships with indigenouness nations and expert panel best practices

Community (cont.)

- Aquaculture Teacher workshop
- Seafood Hazard Analysis and Critical Programs- Brimley
- U.P. Extension Master Gardener Recognition Event
- Product center client consultations

Health & Nutrition

MSU Extension's programming promotes healthy lifestyles and empowers Michigan residents to take control of their health. Participants learn how to build nutritious diets on a budget, reduce foodborne diseases and become leaders in the food industry.

- Michigan Cottage Food Law
- Serve Safe
- Teen Cuisine- DHHS programming
- Eat Healthy Be Active
- Boat to School- Fish Tacos
- Brimley Boys and Girls Club knife and cooking skills
- Sault Tribe early childhood education
- Great Lakes New House for women Eat healthy be active
- Northwoods Christian Camp Whole grains
- RELAX for Parents and Caregivers

4-H Programs and Youth

Keeping Michigan families strong and successful—financially, emotionally and physically—is a big part of measuring MSU Extension's success. Programs devoted to keeping families safe include those dealing with bullying and violence prevention.

- Wags and tails 4-H reading
- Constitution Day
- Country clovers 4-H club
- National 4-H Shooting Sports
- 4-H Embryology, Whitefish and Lincoln schools- 3 grades
- Clever Cloverbud 4-H Club
- 4-H Visual arts exchange at Lincoln
- Babysitting training at LSSU
- Exploration Days
- Aquaneers 4-H Spin Club
- Wild Spartans series- on-line

4-H Chippewa County

According to research completed by the Institute for Applied Research in Youth Development at Tufts University, 4-H'ers are 4X more likely to make contributions to their communities, 2X more likely to be civically active, and 2X more likely to make healthier choices.

16
Clubs

69
Members

54
Organized 4-H
Community Club
members

15
Special
interest/Short
Term

40
Adult
Volunteers