

Enrollment Statistics 2006-07 Report



YOUTH IN EXTENSION YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

A total of **55,408 (unduplicated) youth** participated in the Washington State Extension Youth Development Program for the 2006–2007 4–H year, a slight decrease (–387) from the previous year. **Girls** represented **57% (31,426)** of the youth participants; **43% (23,982)** were **boys**. A total of **59,204 youth (including duplicates)** participated in one or more WSU Extension Youth Development programs.

In addition to youth programs traditionally led by WSU Extension 4–H professionals and volunteers, these statistics include youth served by EFNEP (Extension Family & Nutrition Education Program), Food Sense, Master Gardeners, and other Extension areas delivering youth programming consisting of 6 or more hours of contact.

Youth participated in the following Delivery Methods (includes duplicates):

- **19,952 youth** were members in **1,616 4–H Clubs** ('05–'06: 21,634 members enrolled in 1,688 clubs). Club membership was reported in four categories:
 - 4–H Community Clubs (18,481 youth)
 - 4–H In–School Club (101 youth)
 - 4–H After–School Clubs (842 youth)
 - Military 4–H Clubs (528 youth)
- **29,914 youth** were involved in **1,144 School Enrichment** groups ('05–'06: 30,770 youth were involved in 1,235 School Enrichment groups).
- **5,273 youth** were enrolled in **140 Special Interest, Short–Term** groups ('05–'06: 4,415 youth were enrolled in 156 Special Interest groups).
- **3,649 youth** participated in **102 4–H Camping** programs ('05–'06: 2,444 youth participated in 94 Camps); of these:
 - 4–H Overnight Camps (1,546 youth participated in 37 camps)
 - 4–H Day Camps (2,103 youth participated in 65 camps)
- **323 youth** enrolled in **Family 4–H or Individual Study** ('05–'06: 298 youth enrolled in Individual Study).
- **93 youth** participated in **6 School Age Child Care** groups ('05–'06: 235 youth participated in 16 SACC groups)

Total (unduplicated) youths represented the following Racial Ethnic Groups:

- **70% (38,524) White** (person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, N. Africa, or Middle East).
- **13% (7,294) Hispanic** (person of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or S. American, or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race).
- **6% (3,422) American Indian or Alaskan Native** (person having origins in any of the original peoples of N. America).
- **5.5% (3,044) Black** (person having origins in any of the black racial groups of Africa).

- **5% (2,834) Asian or Pacific Islander** (person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, SE Asia, the Indian Subcontinent, or the Pacific Islands).
- **.5% (290) Other** combinations.

Youth participants represented the following Residence distribution:

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- 8% (4,495) live on farms.
- 38% (20,855) live in towns with populations under 10,000 or in rural non-farm areas.
- 29% (16,352) live in towns and cities with populations of 10,000–50,000.
- 10% (5,321) live in suburbs of cities of over 50,000.
- 15% (8,385) live in central cities of over 50,000.

The distribution of youths by Grade/Division included:

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- 29% (16,072) Primaries (K–2)
- 37% (20,447) Juniors (3–5)
- 20% (11,305) Intermediates (6–8)
- 13% (7,094) Seniors (9–12)
- .5% (285) Post HS or Not in School
- .5% (205) Special Education

VOLUNTEERS IN 4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

- **VOLUNTEERS**
6,655 adult volunteers were involved in Extension Youth programs, a decrease of 169 over the previous year. Of these, **5,188 (78%) were women** and **1,467 (22%) were men**. **811 members** were enrolled as **youth volunteers**. Reported **adult and youth volunteers totaled 7,466**.
- **VOLUNTEER TRAINING**
2,984 adult volunteers and **1,351 youth volunteers** were reported as participating in training workshops at the county and state levels; **1,587 other adults** (4-H professionals, non-volunteers, or adults from other organizations) were trained through 4-H programs.

YOUTH PROJECT ENROLLMENTS

These totals include youth projects (with duplication, i.e., one youth may enroll in more than one project) for both individual and group enrollments. Projects reflect a minimum of 6 hours of contact. Individual projects are noted where statistically significant (over 4,000).

- **FAMILY LIVING – 33,670**
 Beg. Fam. Living, **Clothing & Construction (4,467)**, Knitting & Crochet, **EFNEP (6,731)** & **Food Sense (12,642)**—conducted by Fam. Living Ext. Prog., Foods & Nutrition, Bread Baking, FoodPres., Foods of the PNW, Native Foods, Consumer Ed., & Self-Det. Fam. Living Series
- **ANIMAL SCIENCE – 29,979**
 Dairy, Goat, Beef, Sheep, Llama, Swine, **Equine (8,554)**, Poultry, Rabbit, Dog (**4,320**), Cat, Cavies, Exploring Animal Sci., Vet. Sci., & Self-Det. Animal Sci. Series

- **EXPRESSIVE ARTS – 10,988**
Applied Arts (5,159), Photography, Performing Arts, & Self-Det. Art Series
 - **INTERDISCIPLINARY – 8,874**
Ag in the Classroom (4,873), Challenge, Career Exploration, SERIES
 - **ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP – . 6,068**
Envir. Stewardship, Sportfishing, Shooting Sports, & Self-Det. Envir. Stewardship Series
 - **SOCIAL SCIENCE – 5,746**
Intro. to 4-H, Citizenship, ...And My World, Health, Leadership, Character Education,
& Self-Det. Social Science Series
 - **PLANT SCIENCE – 5,492**
Plant Sci., Garden, Entomology, & Self-Det. Plant Science Series
 - **ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY – 2,621**
Aerospace, Bicycle, Computers, Small Engines, Wood Science, & Self-Det. Mech. Sci. Series
- TOTAL YOUTH PROJECT ENROLLMENT -- 103,438**

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