

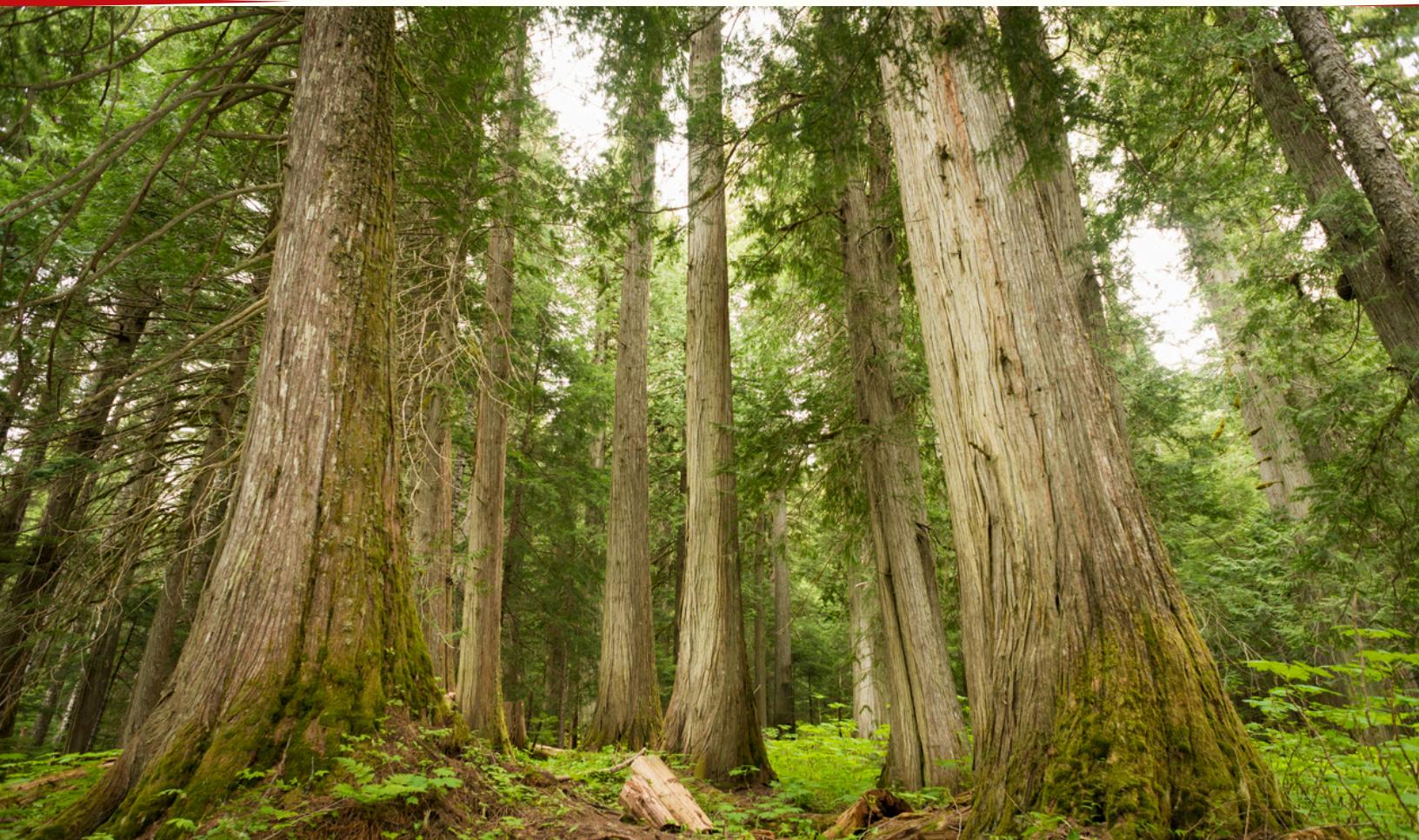
2025

Annual Report



Extension

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON
ONEIDA COUNTY



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2,454

FoodWise
Nutrition
Contacts

681

Oneida County
4-H Contacts

477

Positive Youth
Development
Contacts

611

Health & Well
Being Contacts

231

Office Contacts

4,454

Total
Educational
Contacts



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UW-Madison Division of Extension connects the people of the state with the resources and research of the University. Extension educators teach, learn, lead, and serve; transforming lives and communities by applying research, knowledge, and resources that address and meet local and statewide needs.

Oneida County Extension educators provided leadership and support for the following programs in 2025:

Oneida County 4-H

Northwoods Explorers 4-H Club

Junior Leaders Club

Pen Pal Program

Lego Robotics Program

RoboCamp

Youth Summer Theater Program

Oneida County Youth in Governance

Youth Creative Arts & Communication Expo

State-Wide Programs: Space Camp and Fall Forum

Positive Youth Development

Oneida County Teen Court

Raise Your Voice Clubs

Coalition Work

Health and Well Being

Sit & Be Fit Program - Minocqua

Be Well Series - News 12, Up North at 4

Nutrition Education

Wellness Education

Active Schools Fitness Program

StrongBodies

FoodWIse Nutrition Education

Nutrition Lessons at SDR

Rhine Haus Nutrition Education

Healthy Eating at Rhinelander Head Start

Hodag Food Wagon

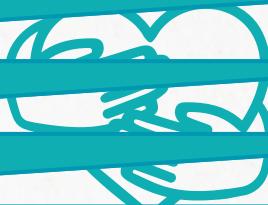
Rainbow of Fruits & Veggies Event - Three Lakes

Health Event - Hodag Dome

Positive Youth Development

StrongBodies





HEALTH & WELL BEING



Laurel Parins
.4 FTE

EMPOWERING HEALTH AND WELLNESS ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES



How We Support Oneida County



Strength in Motion: Sit and Be Fit Program



Seasonal Presentation: Winter Wellness



Nutrition at Milestone Senior Living: Healthy Aging



Building Strong Communities: StrongBodies



Mental Health in Schools: Mind Matters



Up North at 4: Be Well Series



Workplace Wellness: Stress and Burnout Management



Active Schools: Moving Toward Health

In 2025, Oneida County Extension's Health and Well-Being Educator, Laurel Parins, delivered innovative programs and resources to support physical, mental, and emotional well-being for all ages. From evidence-based fitness classes and fall prevention workshops to nutrition education and stress management sessions, our initiatives have reached thousands of community members. Through partnerships, outreach efforts, and volunteer engagement, we continue to build healthier, stronger, and more connected communities.



611

**In-Person Health & Well
Being Connections**



11,000

Estimated Household Views



148,000

Estimated Online Views



BE WELL UP NORTH AT 4

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In partnership with News 12 - Up North, Extension continued its commitment to promoting healthy lifestyles through a monthly Health and Well-Being segment featured on *Up North at 4*. These segments, led by Laurel Parins, provided practical strategies and expert guidance to help viewers incorporate wellness into their daily lives.

Each month, Laurel highlighted timely topics designed to support physical, mental, and emotional health. Segments included:

- **Floor Workouts** - Demonstrating simple exercises that can be done indoors or outdoors for strength and flexibility.
- **Meal Prep Made Easy** - Offering tips for planning nutritious, budget-friendly meals.
- **Immune System & Hydration** - Sharing strategies to boost immunity and maintain hydration.
- **Stress-Free Morning Routines** - Helping viewers start their day with calm and focus.
- **Mindfulness Practices** - Encouraging techniques to reduce stress and improve mental clarity.
- **Healthy Summer Holidays** - Promoting balance during seasonal celebrations.
- **Summer Unplug** - Highlighting the benefits of reducing screen time for mental well-being.



Impressive Outreach Looking at the metrics:

- The *Up North at 4* show on News Channel 12 reaches an average of 11,000 households per day and has roughly 148,000 website views in a month! Each time Parins leads the Be Well segment, she is reaching those audiences!
- Each month, Parins writes an article for the ADRC monthly newsletter, sharing nutrition tips and healthy living strategies. This newsletter is read by 1,400 people each month!

We strive to make our programs as accessible as possible by offering most of them free of charge. For those that aren't entirely free, we use a donation-based model to keep participation affordable.

IN OUR COMMUNITIES

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- The Sit & Be Fit program promotes physical and mental well-being. It offers low-impact exercise classes for older adults, including strength exercises, yoga poses, and mobility exercises to improve strength, flexibility, and to reduce injury risks.
- A Winter Wellness presentation was facilitated, that focused on nourishing bones through seasonal nutrition and movement.
- The StrongBodies program coordinated strength training sessions for older adults, improving their strength, balance, and flexibility. Participants also received nutrition and health education, fostering social connections and supporting overall well-being. This program is available to community members in-person and online.
- An interactive session on balanced eating, hydration, and mindful food choices to support energy, vitality, and overall well-being was held for older adults at Milestone Senior Living.
- In partnership with the Oneida County Health Department, a wellness education session was held for department employees that equipped them with the tools needed to recognize, understand, and manage burnout and stress, so that they could sustain their well-being, improve workplace satisfaction, and better support themselves and colleagues.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

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- A new evidence-based moving and training program designed to help schools and youth programs create active, healthy environments where all kids can thrive, has been implemented at MHLT. The curriculum focuses on integrating physical activity throughout the day - before, during, and after school - through fun, inclusive movement opportunities. The program will equip educators and leaders with practical strategies, games, and activities that build confidence, teamwork, and lifelong healthy habits.
- Parins attended a training session for Mind Matters, a mental health program for youth that will build resilience and emotional well-being, with plans to implement the program into local schools.

2025 Partnerships

	MHLT Elementary School
	Oneida County Human Services
	News Channel 12 - Up North at 4
	Minocqua Public Library
	Milestone Senior Living
	ADRC - Rhinelander
	Ascension Lutheran Church



FOODWISE



Allison Wilson (.65 FTE)
Mary Stys (.50 FTE)
Terri Kolb

INSPIRING FAMILIES TO THRIVE

At the Northwoods YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, FoodWise educators connected with families to share practical nutrition tips and resources. Through interactive displays and take-home materials, attendees learned simple ways to make healthy choices every day.

RAINBOW KABOBS AT THE LIBRARY

In partnership with the Demmer Public Library, FoodWise hosted a vibrant summer event promoting fruit and vegetable consumption. Families sampled fresh produce and created colorful "rainbow kabobs," learning that healthy eating can be both fun and delicious.

A RECIPE FOR BETTER HEALTH

FoodWise promotes healthy eating, active lifestyles, and community environments for low-income families through nutrition education at various levels. Federally funded by SNAP-Ed and EFNEP, Oneida County FoodWise Educators collaborate with schools and community organizations to enhance diet quality, physical activity, food management, safety, and nutrition security.

2,454

**FoodWise Nutrition
Connections**

BUILDING HEALTHY HABITS

FoodWise brought nutrition education to local schools, empowering students with the knowledge and skills to make healthy choices. At Crescent Elementary, 164 students across nine classrooms participated in a five-week series of 45 lessons—totaling 1,575 minutes of instruction. Topics included the five food groups, mindful eating, food safety, farm-to-plate connections, and limiting sugary drinks. Students explored new foods, learned to read nutrition labels, and discovered the importance of healthy growth and development.

At NCES, three classrooms and 45 students engaged in interactive lessons that reinforced these concepts, encouraging kids to try new fruits and vegetables and build lifelong healthy habits. Through hands-on activities and fun learning experiences, these programs helped create a foundation for better health—one classroom at a time.



**90
LESSONS
TAUGHT**

**180
STUDENTS
REACHED**

**52+
CLASSROOM
HOURS**



BEANS & BROWNIES

At Rhine Haus, participants discovered the power of beans in a fun and flavorful way! Through an interactive nutrition lesson, they learned about the health benefits of legumes and even whipped up homemade black bean brownies—a delicious twist that proved healthy eating can be tasty too.

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY

FoodWIse proudly submitted an application for the UW-Madison Community University Partnership Award to support the Hodag Food Wagon. This recognition celebrates impactful collaborations that bring university resources and community needs together—helping ensure families have access to nutritious meals and education.

EATING THE RAINBOW AT HEAD START

At Rhinelander Head Start, 18 young learners embarked on a colorful journey to better health. Through hands-on activities, they tasted fruits and vegetables in every shade—from red strawberries to green snap peas—while learning why variety matters. These fun, interactive lessons helped children build positive associations with nutritious foods early in life.

NOURISHING KIDS ALL SUMMER

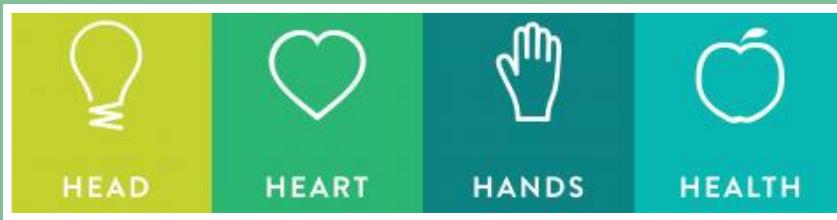
During July and August, the Hodag Food Wagon distributed an average of 165 meal bags weekly to children across Oneida County. Each distribution included hands-on nutrition education and cooking activities, empowering youth and families with skills and resources to prepare healthy meals at home.



The Hodag Food Wagon Program Distributed: 1,320 Food Bags

HEALTHY CHOICES AT HODAG DOME

At a community health event, FoodWIse educators engaged families with interactive displays on MyPlate, healthy snacks, and tips for picky eaters. Participants enjoyed preparing a nutritious snack of bananas, yogurt, and granola—turning education into a tasty experience.



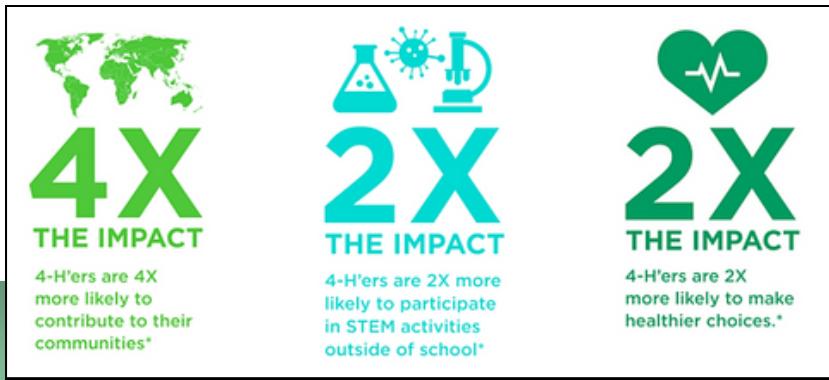
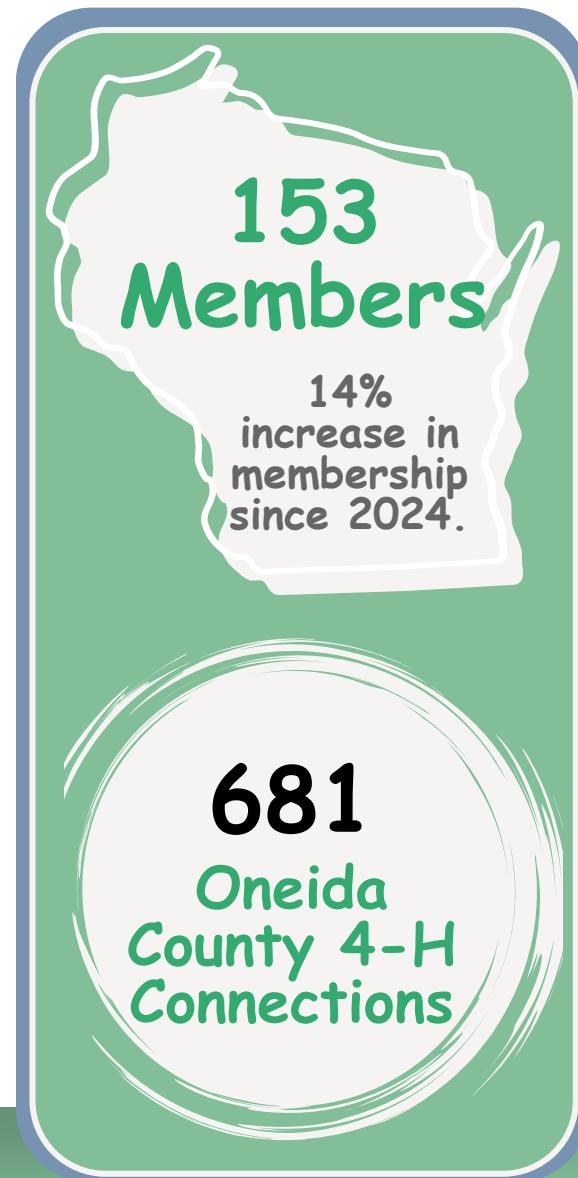
ONEIDA COUNTY 4-H

Anne Williams
.5 FTE



ONEIDA COUNTY 4-H IMPACT

- Lego Robotics - Three Lakes & Rhinelander
- Oneida County 4-H RoboCamp
- Oneida County 4-H Youth in Governance
- Northwoods Explorers 4-H Community Club
- Creative Arts & Communication Expo
- Welcome & Recognition Event
- Youth Summer Theater Program
- Junior Leaders Club
- Homeschool Workshops
- Service-Learning Opportunities
- Oneida County 4-H Leaders' Association
- State Program Facilitation
- Volunteer Training & Support



LEGO ROBOTICS

Oneida County 4-H LEGO Robotics sparked STEM excitement for youth in grades 2–8 through hands-on robotics challenges. Guided by trained volunteers, teams in Three Lakes and Rhinelander explored real-world problems, built creative solutions, and strengthened skills in problem-solving, teamwork, and innovation –fostering confidence and a passion for science and technology.

“Thanks again, Anne. This definitely wouldn’t be possible for these kids without you and 4-H.”

– Oneida County 4-H Lego Robotics Volunteer



Three Lakes



Rhinelanders



21 Adult Volunteers

50% increase in volunteers since 2024.

ROBO-CAMP

Oneida County 4-H’s weeklong Robo-Camp gave youth entering grades 4–5 an unforgettable STEM adventure. Thanks to local sponsors, this hands-on experience blended robotics, engineering, art, and outdoor fun—sparking creativity and a love for technology.

EMPOWERING VOLUNTEERS

To make 4-H LEGO Robotics a success, Oneida County equipped volunteers in Rhinelander and Three Lakes with training and ongoing support. Sessions covered program basics, youth safety, and strategies for creating positive STEM environments.

“Not only have we exposed kids to the world of robotics and problem solving but we were also able to show some of the older kids from our younger group how these robotics work (and give them a try too!). We think it’s a huge win that we were able to introduce Three Lakes kids to Lego robotics, give them opportunities to work together, problem solve, and play with Legos in such an innovative and creative way!”

–Oneida County 4-H Lego Robotics Volunteers

YOUTH VOICES IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT



The Oneida County Youth in Governance Program returned this year, giving teens a powerful voice in local decision-making. With mentorship from County Board Supervisors and support from UW-Madison Extension and 4-H, participants attended meetings, toured the courthouse, and learned parliamentary procedure—gaining firsthand insight into how policies shape communities. Mentors received training on program goals and youth protection, ensuring a welcoming environment. This revitalized initiative builds confidence, leadership, and civic responsibility, preparing the next generation of informed, engaged leaders for Oneida County.



2024-2025:
27 active
4-H club members



2025-2026:
35 active
4-H club members



NORTHWOODS EXPLORERS: LEARNING THROUGH SERVICE

In 2025, the Northwoods Explorers 4-H Club embraced service projects that built empathy, leadership, and community pride. Youth partnered with the Rhinelander Area Food Pantry to help families in need and visited Headwaters Inc. to learn about supporting adults with disabilities—promoting awareness and inclusion. They created tie blankets for donation, brought fair fun to nursing home residents with games and animal visits, and teamed up with Master Gardeners to beautify downtown Rhinelander Plaza. Each effort strengthened community connections and showcased 4-H values of compassion and leadership.

Youth Community Service Hours

Youth are asked at enrollment to self-report the number of hours of community service performed in the previous year. As 2024-25 data is yet to be reported, we only display service hours until 2023-24.



YOUTH SUMMER THEATER PROGRAM

In partnership with Missoula Children's Theatre and Nicolet College, 54 youth in grades 1–12 brought Hansel and Gretel to life during a week-long performing arts camp. Held at the Lakeside Center on the Nicolet College campus, this new collaboration expanded the program's reach and impact. Through the magic of theater, participants built confidence, honed communication skills, and celebrated creativity, teamwork, and community spirit.



JUNIOR LEADERS

Junior Leaders made a big impact in 2025 by creating spaces for connection, learning, and service. They hosted Discovery Day Adventure—a free outdoor event featuring fishing, scavenger hunts, and creative arts—and organized a welcoming space for youth ages 6–17 with games and snacks to promote healthy habits and reduce isolation. When they spotted litter at Hodag Park, they led a cleanup, proving the power of youth-driven leadership and responsibility.



PROMOTING INCLUSION THROUGH ASL

The Northwoods Explorers 4-H Club's ASL Committee promoted inclusion by introducing American Sign Language into club activities. Youth and adults learned basic signs and brainstormed ways to weave ASL into future meetings—embracing 4-H's "learning by doing" mission while fostering communication, leadership, and a welcoming environment for all.



STATEWIDE OPPORTUNITIES

Two Oneida County 4-H members soared to new heights at Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. Through hands-on experiences in rocketry, robotics, and astronomy, they strengthened STEM skills, built confidence, and formed lasting friendships. This unique adventure expanded their horizons beyond Wisconsin, sparking curiosity and inspiring future possibilities in science and technology.



COMMUNITY YOUTH DEVELOPMENT



Sharon Krause
.5 FTE

EMPOWERING YOUTH THROUGH RESTORATIVE JUSTICE AND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

In 2025, Oneida County Teen Court provided transformative learning experiences for youth panelists and justice-involved peers. Highlights included a day-long training where panelists explored restorative justice principles, practiced interviewing techniques, and connected with a social worker to better understand community resources. Panelists also began presenting to families during intake sessions, ensuring they understand the Teen Court process and encouraging alternatives to fines and juvenile records.



Youth leadership shone through a successful \$2,500 grant application to the Wisconsin Law Foundation, funding uniforms and free services for respondents facing challenges like truancy or THC use. Educational opportunities extended beyond the courtroom—panelists met with the new Circuit Court judge for career insights and participated in a Supreme Court candidate debate viewing with Judge Mary Sowinski, gaining firsthand knowledge of judicial roles and election processes.

Justice-involved youth also engaged in meaningful projects, such as creating an anxiety-awareness poster that now educates peers across their school. These initiatives reflect Teen Court's commitment to fostering responsibility, civic awareness, and personal growth among Oneida County youth.

"I appreciated this opportunity, I feel I have learned quite a bit just by reading information on the grant and what is expected."

-Ella, Teen Court Panelist, thoughts on the grant writing process after helping Sharon Krause write a grant for Teen Court.



Success Rate: 80-85%
↓ Recidivism Rate: 14%



"It was interesting to see how campaign ads often use only part of the truth, not all of it. Both candidates were able to defend themselves against the attack ads we've seen so much of."

-Teen Court Panelist

"I learned a lot about how objective judges are supposed to be, and lawyers in general. You really have to think about who to vote for because it comes down to trusting the candidates when they say they'll be non-partisan."

-Teen Court Panelist

"The debate format was interesting, with the 2 moderators and 2 candidates all sitting at a small table. I think it helped the moderators stay in control, and the candidates for the most part were respectful. I think it was done more professionally overall than the national debates, where the candidates are standing and spread out. I think that makes them look more polarized than when they're sitting next to each other."

-Teen Court Panelist

BY THE NUMBERS

\$2,500
Grant
Secured

2 Judicial
Engagement
Opportunities

30
Teen Court
Panelists

36 Youth
39 Parents
Reached

36
Teen Court
Cases Heard

TEEN COURT PANELISTS BUILD SKILLS IN:

★ *Communication*

★ *Critical Thinking*

★ *Responsibility*

★ *Teamwork*

★ *Integrity*

★ *Knowledge of Legal System* ★ *Empathy & Ethical Reasoning*

★ *Accountability*

★ *Leadership*

★ *Time Management*

ALIGNING ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION WITH ACADEMIC STANDARDS

Partnered with Lakeland Union High School staff to integrate lessons from an alternative education classroom into the school's portal system. This collaboration ensures administrators can align the program with academic standards, paving the way for sustainable funding and enabling students to earn a regular high school diploma rather than a GED. By bridging alternative education with core requirements, we are expanding opportunities for student success.

BRINGING TRAUMA AWARENESS TO OUR COMMUNITY

Hosted a screening of The Wisdom of Trauma for staff and participants of the Northern Lakes chapter of NAMI, sparking meaningful conversations about trauma and coping strategies. Building on this success, we partnered with Oneida County coalitions, Nicolet Area Technical College, Crandon School District, and the Waaswaaganing Institute for Indigenous Teaching and Learning to plan multiple screenings for adults and older teens. These events aim to reduce stigma surrounding mental health and traumatic experiences. Four sessions will provide targeted education for health professionals and small groups, while three larger screenings will engage the broader community—potentially paired with resource fairs to connect attendees with local support services.

RAISE YOUR VOICE: YOUTH LEADING MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS



"I'm really glad I went to Madison, and am proud of myself for saying something during the meeting. It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be, it was really more of a conversation. It was hard to share my diagnosis but I'm glad I did because I could tell it got their attention. I hope it makes a difference so other kids don't have to wait as long I did to get help."

-Student in Raise Your Voice (RYV)



"The club members did a really nice job. It was neat to see the kids cheer each other on. I'd like to do more events like this with them."

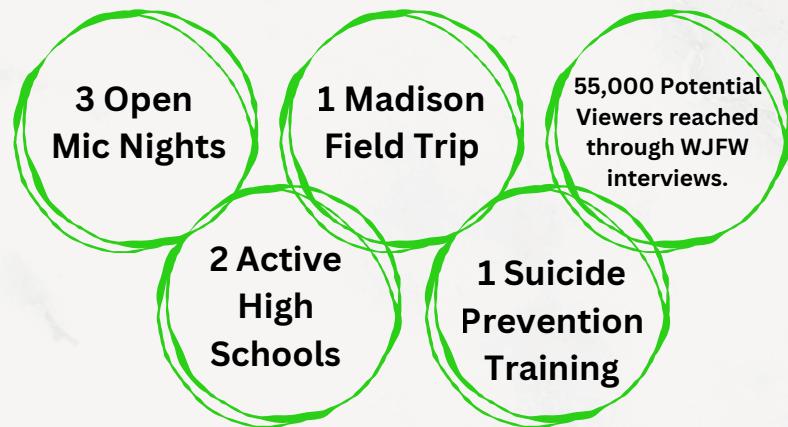
-Social Worker

"It felt good to help people, and it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. I feel better about doing something like this again."

-Student in Raise Your Voice (RYV)

In 2025, Raise Your Voice Clubs at Rhinelander and Lakeland Union High Schools empowered teens to advocate for mental health and build resilience through creative outreach and education. Members participated in a Madison field trip for mental health training, equipping them to share strategies with peers. They hosted multiple Open Mic Nights—including a June event at ArtStart themed “Connections”—to foster belonging and reduce stigma around mental health. Club members also partnered with a social worker for a downtown Youth Night, creating positive social spaces for teens.

BY THE NUMBERS



Youth leadership extended to media and campus initiatives. Members appeared in a live WJFW TV interview, reaching 55,000 viewers to promote their mission and upcoming events. At Lakeland Union High School, students decorated a patio with uplifting messages to create a supportive atmosphere. Rhinelander members completed suicide prevention training using the Question, Persuade, Refer method and contributed ideas for a countywide Suicide Prevention Summit, ensuring youth voices shaped strategies for coaches and youth workers.



Through these efforts, Raise Your Voice Clubs strengthened protective factors, encouraged open conversations, and inspired community engagement in youth mental health.

EMPOWERING STUDENTS THROUGH RESILIENCE EDUCATION

Collaborated with Student Services at Lakeland Union High School to introduce Mind Matters, a 12-week curriculum designed to strengthen coping skills and foster resilience. This evidence-based program helps students understand how their brains work while building self-awareness, improving focus, enhancing relationships, and developing strategies for goal setting and stress management. By equipping youth with these essential tools, we are supporting their ability to thrive academically and personally.

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**Positive Youth
Development
Connections**

EMPOWERING YOUTH AND SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITY IN 2025

In 2025, Oneida County Extension delivered a dynamic mix of youth development programs and essential community services, all backed by the dedicated coordination and administrative expertise of our office manager. From statewide opportunities like American Spirit East to beloved local programs such as the Youth Summer Theater Program, LEGO Robotics, RoboCamp, and the Youth Creative Arts & Communication Expo, we created spaces for learning, creativity, and leadership. Beyond youth programming, our office provided vital support services throughout the year, including soil testing, insect identification, horticulture and agriculture consultations, and dial pressure gauge testing, among others—ensuring residents had access to trusted resources and expert guidance. Together, these efforts reflect our commitment to fostering growth, innovation, and community well-being across Oneida County.

KEEPING IT ALL RUNNING: THE ROLE OF THE OFFICE MANAGER

The Oneida County Extension Office Manager ensures the office runs efficiently by handling a wide range of responsibilities. Daily tasks include managing daily office operations, maintaining records and databases, overseeing inventory, ordering supplies, and handling financial processes such as budgeting, bookkeeping, invoice processing, accounts payable and receivable, and cash receipting. The role also supports staff by fostering a collaborative work environment and assisting with program planning and event coordination. In addition, the office manager contributes to marketing and communication efforts for local 4-H and Positive Youth Development programs, as well as statewide initiatives through UW-Madison Division of Extension. This includes outreach to families, partners, community organizations, media outlets, and businesses. By troubleshooting challenges and streamlining processes, the office manager helps maintain smooth operations and supports the success of Extension programs throughout Oneida County.

- ✓ **Process Invoices**
- ✓ **Coordinate External Projects**
- ✓ **Create New Content for Website**
- ✓ **Innovate New Processes for Programming**
- ✓ **Update 4-H Database**
- ✓ **Reconcile GL Accounts**

SNAPSHOT OF SUCCESS!

156+

Office Task
Hours

800+

Support
Hours

670+

Internal
Project Hours

110

External
Project Hours

182+

Marketing
Hours

60

Service
Hours

\$4,000

External
Revenue

18,885

Facebook
Views

588

Facebook
Followers

349

Facebook
Posts

300

Facebook
Interactions

99

Website
Creations

15

External
Projects

19

Volunteers
Supported

6

Grant Applications
Submitted

47

Weekly Update
Emails Sent

The office manager supported the following programs in 2025:

American Spirit East

Youth Summer Theater Program

Youth Creative Arts & Communication Expo

Oneida County 4-H LEGO Robotics

Oneida County 4-H Robo-Camp

Welcome & Recognition Event

Oneida County Youth in Governance

Oneida County Teen Court

Oneida County 4-H Junior Leaders

StrongBodies

FoodWIse

Health and Well-Being Programs



Our Partners:

Missoula Children's Theatre
Nicolet Area Technical College
Master Gardeners of the North
Oneida County 4-H Leaders' Association
Culver's - Rhinelander
Oneida County Health Department
Old School Arts & Learning Center
Rhineland Head Start
Rhineland School District
First LEGO League
Oneida County WIC
Oneida County Social Services
Wisconsin 4-H
Marshfield Clinic
MHLT School District

YMCA of the Northwoods
Minocqua Public Library
ArtStart
Lakeland Union High School
NAMI Northern Lakes
Oneida County Circuit Court
Wisconsin Teen Court Association
Rhineland Area Food Pantry
Rhineland District Library
Rhinehaus
New Horizons Family Services, LLC
First Congregational UCC
Ascension - Minocqua
Oneida County ADRC
Oneida County LWCD

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Three Lakes Community Foundation
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Walmart - Rhinelander
The Hodag Store
Lallemand Bio-Ingredients USA, LLC
LMS Equipment
The Wisconsin Law Foundation

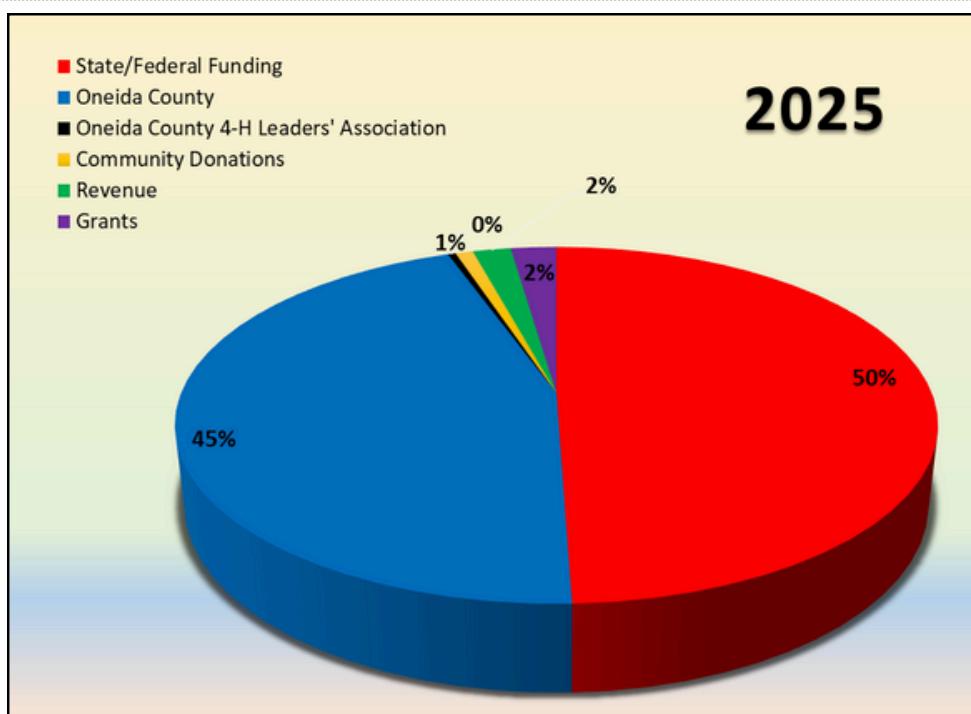
Thanks to the generous support of our local sponsors, Oneida County 4-H programs not only continued but thrived in 2025. Their financial contributions provided the resources to expand opportunities for youth through signature programs like the Youth Summer Theater Program and the Oneida County 4-H LEGO Robotics initiative.

In addition, a grant from the Wisconsin Law Foundation elevated Teen Court by funding new uniforms, SWAG, and innovative sanction programs—creating meaningful educational experiences that help youth learn, grow, and turn challenges into opportunities.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The following provided financial support to Extension Oneida County in 2025:

Oneida County	\$139,381
Oneida County 4-H Leaders' Association	\$1,208
Community Donations	\$2,735
Revenue	\$5,935
Grants	\$7,115
UW-Madison	\$62,795
FW SNAP Ed Grant	\$90,208



Oneida County: Educator Fees, Support Staff and Administration, Operational Expenses.

Oneida County 4-H Leaders' Association: General financial support of Oneida County 4-H and program start-up costs; funding comes from past fundraising efforts, grants, and donations; total amount retrieved from 2025 Treasurer Reports (minus grant/donations deposited).

Community Donations: Monies received from individuals and businesses within the community to sponsor specific programs/events.

Revenue: PAT exams, soil samples, Teen Court fees, and external services provided to other counties, departments, and state programs.

Grants: Three Lakes Community Foundation (\$2,665); 2025 Wisconsin Law Foundation Grant (\$2,450); Rhinelander Community Foundation (\$2,000)

UW-Madison: Educator Salaries, Fringe Benefits, Technology, Support, and Professional Development.

FW SNAP Ed Grant: Salary and fringe benefits for FoodWIse educators, and funding for supplies, travel, and training.

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