

4-H Youth Development Program
Oneida County

THE GREEN BOOK

2023-2024



4-H programs are grounded in the
belief that kids learn

BEST BY DOING.



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4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT MISSION

4-H is the youth component of CCE. Our purpose is to provide youth with opportunities to develop the skills necessary to become caring productive adults within their communities. This is accomplished through opportunities that utilize the talents of Volunteers to provide positive youth and adult relationships.

4-H is about more than the
Ribbons and Awards...

It's about
the **people**, the **EXPERIENCES**,
The **life-long skills**, the **memories**,
the **COUNTY FAIR**

It's about
Being a **Role Model**, giving back
And **MAKING THE
BEST BETTER!**

Oneida County 4-H Office Hours:

Monday thru Friday

8am - 4pm

Visit our website at: cceoneida.com

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Dear 4-H Family:

Welcome! We are pleased to present you with these Oneida County 4-H Program offerings. This booklet is designed to acquaint you with the various opportunities available at the county level. We invite you to become involved, whether it be through volunteering your time and talents or encouragement and support to your child and 4-H club Leader(s).

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Colors - Green and white

Motto - "To Make the Best Better"

Slogan - "Learn By Doing"

Mission - "To create supportive learning environments in which diverse youth and adults reach their fullest potential as capable, competent and caring citizens."

4-H PROGRAM OVERVIEW

What is 4-H?

4-H is America's largest youth development organization—empowering nearly six million young people with the skills to lead for a lifetime. 4-H programming is delivered by Cooperative Extension—a community of more than 100 public universities across the nation that provides experiences where young people learn by doing. For more than 100 years, 4-H has welcomed young people of all beliefs and backgrounds, giving youth a voice to express who they are and how they make their lives and communities better.

4-H Program year begins October 1st and ends September 30th of the following year.

New Members or Volunteers can join anytime between October 1st and May 15th. To show at the County Fair youth must be enrolled by May 1st.

Annual Member Enrollment Fee: The yearly enrollment fee to be a member is **\$20 per member**, with a maximum of \$40 per family. (A family is defined as 2 or more youth members)

Annual Volunteer Enrollment Fee: There is a yearly enrollment fee of **\$10 per enrolled adult volunteer**. This helps defray the cost of the mandatory background checks, motor vehicle records and insurance.

**The annual fees are used to defray costs of printing + mailing newsletters, major events, activities, insurance costs, and background checks.

All re-enrollment paperwork is due by December 1st!

Re-Enrollment Late Fee: Re-enrollments applications are due by December 1st. After December 1st, the Fee will double. If someone is joining 4-H for the first time, they may enroll anytime throughout the year at the \$20 new member fee.

Youth who are unable to pay the fee will not be prohibited from participating in the 4-H program.

Please contact Lisa Farney, the Youth Development Program Leader to address this issue.

YOUTH MEMBERS

CLOVERBUD (YOUTH AGE 5-7) Youth who are five years of age, on or before January 1 of the current club year, may enroll as a 4-H Cloverbud member. Club projects and activities are designed with their ages and abilities in mind and participation is limited to age appropriate activities. Cloverbud members are encouraged to participate at Fairs, in Horse Communications and Public Presentations. Cloverbuds are not judged, but instead will receive recognition by way of participation ribbons/stickers and a year end completion certificate.

TRADITIONAL 4-H MEMBER (YOUTH AGE 8-18) Youth who are eight years of age, on or before January 1 of the current club year, may enroll as a 4-H member. Youth who turn nineteen years of age, on or before January 1 of the current club year, may not enroll as a 4-H member. Persons with an intellectual disability may participate fully in 4-H programs as long as their developmental age is considered to fall between five and nineteen years of age.

ADULT VOLUNTEER MEMBERS

CCE Association Volunteers are individuals who neither receive nor expect to receive any monetary compensation for performance of services directly related to the business of CCE, to support its activities, or to gain experience in specific endeavors. Individuals who receive payment beyond expenses incurred during performance of service (whether such payment be in the form of cash, goods, lodging, food, etc.) are not considered volunteers.

- Any member of the general public, students, former program participants, current or retired employees of CCE may serve as CCE Association Volunteers with the following restrictions:
- An employee of CCE may not volunteer in a capacity that is the same or essentially similar to that individual's paid work assignment.

Categories of CCE Association Volunteers

❖ **Casual Volunteer:** An individual who assists enrolled volunteers one day per year with one or a series of unrelated activities or who accepts a limited volunteer assignment which will be defined as such at the outset of the assignment (such as teaching a mini-course, creating a marketing piece, assisting with a fund development effort, or serving in an appointed position). Casual Volunteers are not required to sign a volunteer agreement. As a casual volunteer individuals must not have unsupervised contact with minors, individuals over 65, or individuals with disabilities.

❖ **Program Volunteer/Enrolled Volunteer:** An individual who accepts a role defined by a written volunteer position description for a period of at least one year (academic, program, or calendar). Enrolled Volunteers with the potential for on-going unsupervised contact with minors, individuals over 65, or individuals with disabilities will have to sign a written CCE Association Volunteer Agreement, Code of Conduct, Sexual Harassment Training (10 minute video) and Criminal Background Check. Volunteers asked by CCE/4-H Staff to transport youth will be subject to DMV checks.

Club Leader: Frequently active with Youth/adults in club work, events or short term programs, most commonly **4-H Project Leaders or 4-H Organizational Leaders** who are involved for more than 8 hours per 4-H calendar year, including **Parents of County (Independent) 4-H Members**. This individual is required to attend the yearly enrollment leader meeting/training in October. In addition, this individual will have a supervisory role with youth and other volunteers in the implementation of educational activities and events. Supervising Volunteers will be considered Enrolled Volunteers and are subject to all enrolled volunteer requirements. (see above)

Ideas of How Parents Can Help

Enrollment Paperwork, State & County Fair Paperwork, Club Newsletter, Project Summary Books, Fundraising, Refreshments, Arranging Field Trips, Transporting Youth To & From Events, Monthly Finance Report, Finding Guest Speakers, Coach Horse and Livestock Teams, Public Presentation/Demonstrations, etc.

HOW TO START A CLUB

In order to be a bona fide 4-H Club, you must fulfill these requirements:

1. You must have an Organizational Leader. All Club leaders or their representative are **required** to attend the annual October re-enrollment meeting.
2. You must have at least 5 members or 5 Cloverbuds from 3 different families currently enrolled.
3. Submit a Club Charter Form to the 4-H Office.
4. Complete a Program Planning Sheet for the current 4-H year.
5. Turn in Monthly Financial Statements.

4-H FUNDRAISING

Every 4-H family is encouraged to participate to financially assist their own club treasury. Determine goals, use common sense, and discretion if your club decides to have fund raisers. Top priority for money derived from any fund raising activity should be used to strengthen and enhance the educational program of 4-H. Financial goals and how the club treasury is to be spent are necessary: ex.– trip to a museum or park, paying rental for rooms or meetings, buying plant materials for community service project.

Any and all Oneida County 4-H clubs must submit a “**Permission to Raise Funds in the name of 4-H**” form before fundraising. Please contact the 4-H Staff or refer to our website for a Permission to raise funds form.

Typically 4-H Independent/County members can not fundraise for themselves. If you are a County Member in need of assistance please call the office to discuss options.

4-H NEWSLETTER

The bi-monthly ON THE MOVE 4-H Newsletter is mailed out to each registered 4-H family. Inside each issue you will find information about upcoming events and activities, pictures of 4-H youth in action, information about other 4-H Clubs, deadlines and even forms that need to be completed. The newsletter is also posted on our website and emailed for those who prefer to view it electronically.

LEADERSHIP

4-H Club Leaders and County Member Parents are **required** to attend **one** enrollment meeting per club year. (If a Leader can not attend the re-enrollment meeting they may send a representative.) Youth Development opportunities will be posted in the 4-H newsletter. Club Parents and County Member Parents are welcome and encouraged to attend these meetings as well.

COMMITTEES: Committees meet throughout the year as necessary. Specific subject matter committees are listed below. All committees are comprised of teens and adults. If you would like more information on any committees please contact the 4-H office.

- **Horse Advisory:** Oneida County 4-H Equine Science Advisory Committee. Responsible for advisement to staff regarding the 4-H Horse program. Committee consists of teens and adults.
- **Dairy/Livestock Committee:** Primary responsibility is to advise staff regarding the 4-H Dairy & Livestock programs, events and activities. Committee consists of teens and adults.
- **Program Advisory Committee:** To provide overall support, guidance and feedback for the Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development Program of Oneida County. Assure that the 4-H Youth Development Programs reflect the Cornell Cooperative Extension Mission Mandates and represent content and resources of Cornell Cooperative Extension, the land-grant university system, and the United States Department of Agriculture.



Major Responsibilities:

- Prioritize subject matter issues pertinent to 4-H Youth Development
- Recommend programs and use of educational resources and delivery methods to targeted youth and adults
- Guide 4-H staff in planning, conducting and evaluating programs.
- Support and promote 4-H club/membership policies as established by the NYS 4-H Office
- Attend 4-H Program Advisory Meetings
- Assist in identifying and contacting sources of funding to support programs

Additional Youth Leadership Opportunities:

Oneida County 4-H offers many opportunities for youth to gain leadership skills:

- Run activities at the Boonville Fair
- Handmade Holidays Workshop Instructors
- State Fair Teen Leaders
- Science Days
- Farm Fest
- Paper Clover Campaign at Tractor Supply Company
- Ag Literacy Week

COMMUNITY SERVICE / CIVIL ENGAGEMENT

Civic engagement incorporates youth voice, leadership, respect, history, community youth development, SET, and Healthy Lifestyles. According to National 4-H, 4-H Citizenship is the knowledge, skills, attitudes and motivation that give youth the capacity to move beyond one's individual self-interest and to be committed to the well-being of some larger group. 4-H Citizenship incorporates civic engagement, civic education, service, and personal development. Every 4-H Member is encouraged to do community service projects. These activities can be done individually or with your 4-H Club.

What is community service?

Through its pledge of "hands to larger service," 4-H has historically given back to the community by encouraging young people and adults to volunteer. In 4-H, service is commonly defined as the voluntary action of an individual or a group of individuals without pay. Service to the community – through food drives, adopt-a-highway programs, teens teaching younger youth, teens mentoring children, or youth determining community needs and helping solve community problems – helps young people learn caring, leadership and citizenship.

What youth gain from community service learning

By giving back to their communities, young people can:

- Learn the value of helping others.
- Develop leadership, communication, organizational skills and a sense of empowerment.
- Learn how important the connection is between subject matter and life in the community.
- Learn how to cooperate with one another and work as a team with diverse groups of people including adults, peers and others with different backgrounds and experiences.
- Succeed in an area different from academics, athletics or popularity.
- Build self-esteem from the positive results of their service.
- Develop problem-solving and decision-making skills by applying their knowledge to real-world situations.
- Develop a sense of being responsible for their community and a sense that citizenship requires them to actively participate in their community.
- Receive recognition for their efforts and possibly college scholarships.
- Experience the world of work.

What clubs gain from community service learning

Carrying out service activities can strengthen a club or group because it:

- Boosts member commitment and involvement by giving members meaningful activities.
- Can involve families and youth in a joint activity.
- Fulfills the “hands to larger service” part of the 4-H pledge.
- Builds unity among members, allowing them to function better as a team.
- Allows members to get to know one another better as they work together on a common goal.
- Helps youth become invested in their club and community.
- Demonstrates to the community how youth can be resources and how they can get things done.

To help clarify the distinction between Community Service and Leadership please review the chart below

4-H County Program Activity	Community Service	Leadership
Clover Days at Runnings	Sign up for a activity time slot	Come up with your own project and sign up for a time slot to demonstrate and share with the public
Farm Fest	Sign up for a activity time slot	Come up with your own project and sign up for a time slot to demonstrate and share with the public
Handmade Holidays at Runnings	Sign up for an activity time slot	Come up with your own project and sign up for a time slot to demonstrate and share with the public
State Fair	Sign up for a time slot to do an activity at the NY State Fair	Sign up to be a Junior Superintendent or Teen Leader at the State Fair
Boonville Fair	Sign up to help with an activity	Sign up to be a Junior Superintendent at the Boonville Fair
Oneida County	Help with an Oneida County 4-H Community Service Project	Create your own Community Service Project or take on a stronger role in a Oneida County 4-H Community Service Project

COUNTY-WIDE 4-H EVENTS:

National 4-H Week: Help educate the public and encourage others to join 4-H during National 4-H Week. Clubs are encouraged to set up window displays, do activities at local businesses in and around Oneida County. Please contact the office to obtain 4-H promotional materials.

4-H Clover Campaign: Sponsored by Tractor Supply Stores (TSC) *money raised for selling Clovers, goes to support county wide programming not to individual clubs.* The 4-H office encourages all 4-H Clubs to do: make and take projects, bake sales or other fundraising activities during the Clover Campaign at their local TSC. This is an excellent opportunity to showcase 4-H and the benefits/activities that our members participate in.

Achievement Recognition Year End Event: All 4-H members and Leaders are urged to participate in this annual event when Leaders, Volunteers and 4-H Members are recognized for their efforts and achievements in the 4-H program.

4-H Quiz Bowls: Get together with fellow enthusiasts to learn and test your knowledge. Dairy Bowl and Horse Bowl are two of the more popular events open to all 4-H members. Practices are held on a weekly basis and competitions are held to make final selections of members to compete in district, regional or state events. From these events, state teams are decided.

Judging Events: Horse, Dairy and Livestock judging skills are highlighted as members learn to select the animal with the characteristics most desirable for its breed. Many weeks of practice, and events held at farms and colleges help youth learn from adults with expertise in judging animals.

Communications– Creative, Public Presentations/Horse Communications:

4-H Public Presentations and Horse Communications are the ultimate goal in Creative Communications. Youth wishing to participate in Public Presentations/Horse Communications have several opportunities to improve their speaking skills (County, District, State Fair, Regional, and National events.) Oneida County 4-H recognizes that all forms of communications are important. Watch the 4-H newsletters for Creative Communication activities using both written and verbal communication skills. Participation in approved Creative Communication activities is a requirement for Project Medals.

Farmer's Museum Jr. Livestock Show at Cooperstown: Judging events, showmanship classes and breed classes are held with prizes awarded and a fun time planned for three days of participation with members of other counties.

Boonville/Oneida County Fair: 4-H members and Cloverbuds in all project areas are able to participate in many fun filled activities, events & contests at the annual County Fair. Special events and activities are held each year. Members must be enrolled in their project areas by May 1st. Read "On The Move" for specifics.

Agricultural Safety Certification: Although this project is offered through the 4-H office, members must be taught by a qualified instructor. This program is only scheduled once during the year and is held in conjunction with Herkimer County 4-H.

Dog Obedience Class: Weekly training sessions help the child and dog to develop a relationship under the supervision of a trained adult. Requirement to show a Dog at the County Fair.

Vernon Downs Tour: For youth interested in horses, harness racing or simply want to learn about a equine industry right in our own backyard. Join us as we tour local equine/Standardbred related businesses. Day concludes with dinner at the Gold Cup Buffet while enjoying a night of harness racing at Vernon Downs,.

Faces of 4-H: Community Service is a key component of 4-H. Youth and Volunteer log their community service hours in our online registration.

Lets Make Something: Craft Workshop held at the office held during a school break. Watch our newsletter for information.

Handmade Holidays: An arts and crafts event with a holiday theme.

Art in a Bucket: Cloverbud and 4-H Members will receive a bucket with instructions and some art supplies. Participants agree to have projects evaluated and shown at the Boonville Fair. Some projects are very specific others are open to artistic interpretation. Projects are selected to encourage youth to experiment with different techniques and mediums

Animal Clinics: Clinics on showing , housing, feeding, raising and caring for livestock, dairy or horses.

NY State Fair: 4-H Members have the opportunity volunteer and to showcase their talents and projects at the NY State

Fair. Contact the staff or watch the newsletter for opportunities.

STATE TRIPS AND EVENTS

The following trips and events are open to all 4-H members. Youth receiving Outstanding Awards in Animal Science, Creative Science, and Environmental Science, may choose from one of the following Award Trips.

Agri-Business Career Conference (ABC) AGES 14+: October

Introduces youth to a variety of opportunities available in the field of agriculture. The conference is held annually at SUNY Cobleskill and features mini-tours to farms and area agribusinesses.

Career Explorations:

Career Explorations is a three-day event for youth on the Cornell University campus. The purpose of this program is to provide youth with exposure to academic fields and career exploration, to develop leadership skills, to provide hands-on experience in a college setting and to introduce you to Cornell University. The event is made up of two grade specific tracts: University U for youth entering grades 8 - 9 and Focus for Teens for youth entering grades 10-12.

Animal Crackers 9+: May

Animal Crackers provides youth with fun hands-on science based learning experiences on Animal Science topics. The event takes place at Cornell in May.

Dairy Discovery 15+: March

Dairy Discovery is an annual program held in late March that provides youth with hands on science-oriented learning experiences on dairy production and management topics which feature the facilities, industry professionals, and staff from Cornell.

STARR ages 13+: April

State Teen Action Representative Retreat (STARR) is a three-day, fun-filled event where 4-H teens participate in a variety of workshops and activities meant to challenge, excite and further develop life skills. The event is planned by teens and adults serving on the youth/adult STARR planning committee. STARR is open to all NYS 4-H Teens. Location: New York State Fairgrounds- Syracuse, NY.

Capital Days 14+: May

This trip gives youth an opportunity to meet and interact with legislators, create awareness of career opportunities, better understanding of state government and network with delegates from other counties. Two 4-H members receiving awards in Outstanding Personal Development are selected to attend this two day conference in Albany with delegates throughout New York State.

Cornell Vet Science Field Trip: Cornell School of Veterinary Medicine Open House; For youth considering a veterinary/animal science career field or to just have fun filled day learning about all types of animals. exploring at Cornell University. Parents/Youth are responsible for their own transportation to and from the University. Great family activity great for all ages

Insectapalooza: (September October)

Come see the Bizarre, Bad, and Beneficial of the insect world. The annual, one-day insect fair is hosted by the Department of Entomology at Cornell University. Insectapalooza is an interactive, hands-on experience that features hundreds of live insects, spiders, and other fascinating arthropods. Popular favorites include the live Butterfly Room and Arthropod Zoo. Insectapalooza is fun and educational for children, teens, and adults of all ages. The annual Insect Fair reflects the countless wonderful ways that insects interact with people and impact our lives -- for better or for worse.

Turning Interests in to Actions

4-H PROJECT AREAS

4-H Club membership is what each 4-Her and their family makes of it. While New York State requires that club members and County Members participate in at least 6 hours of educational activities, which 4-H project and educational activities is up to the 4-Her and their family. Listed on this page are the most common projects offered through Oneida County 4-H. Projects fall within the three Mission Mandates that have been set forth by New York State 4-H: 1. Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (S.T.E.M.) 2. Civic Engagement and 3. Healthy Lifestyles

Use this list when choosing which projects 4-H members will participate in during the upcoming 4-H year.

If you have a question about a project which does not appear, please contact the 4-H office. All of these projects provide youth the opportunity to showcase their talents at the Boonville Fair.

Animal Science:

- ♦ **Beef:** Breeding and Market Beef clinics, shows and fairs at county, state and regional levels.
- ♦ **Dairy Cows:** Dairy knowledge contests, Dairy Cattle Judging, Clinics & Shows at County and State Fairs and Regional shows.
- ♦ **Dairy & Meat Goat:** Goat knowledge contests, clinics, & shows at County & State Fairs and Regional shows.
- ♦ **Sheep:** Sheep knowledge contests, clinics & shows at County & State Fairs and Regional shows. Also wool & spinning workshops.
- ♦ **Swine:** Swine shows at County and State Fairs and Regional shows.
- ♦ **Horses:** Horse knowledge contests, Horse judging, clinics & shows at County & State Fair and Regional shows.
- ♦ **Poultry:** Poultry knowledge contests, clinics & shows at County & State Fairs.
- ♦ **Rabbit/ Cavy:** Rabbit knowledge contests, clinics & shows at County & State Fairs.
- ♦ **Dogs:** Dog obedience & handling classes, clinics & shows at County & State Fairs.

Arts & Crafts: Fabric items, home furnishings, accessory items, and arts and crafts all help develop creativity and skills that youth will use throughout their life. Youth may explore arts and crafts independently or participate in our “Art in the Bucket Challenge” where supplies and instructions are provided for several projects that must be completed and then submitted for evaluation and display at the Boonville Fair.

Clothing/Textiles: Encourages youth to learn how to safely operate a sewing machine. Follow pattern instructions and personalize creations. Activities also prepare youth to take responsibility for the consumer issues of clothing selection, construction, use & maintenance.

Consumer Economics: Finances and wise consumer decision-making are a part of every life. Youth learn financial management and basic consumer skills.

Food/Nutrition: Nutritious snacks, balanced meals, food safety and fitness are combined in this project

Healthy Living: Choose Health is an initiative of the Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development Program intended to help all of us confront and take action to change the statistics of childhood obesity and help youth and families learn about healthy lifestyles. There are six different areas of health: physical activity, nutrition, social-emotional well-being, unintentional accidents, safety and alcohol/tobacco/drugs.

Photography: Through photography, 4-H members learn to express themselves, increase communication skills and build self-esteem.

Horticulture/Plant Science: Gardening with flowers and vegetables, learning about various weeds, and exhibiting specimens.

Tractor Safety: Ag Safety Certification Course

Archery: 4-H Shooting Sports, Conducted by a Certified Trained Volunteer

Community Service/Civic Engagement: 4-H members are encouraged to look around their communities to identify needs and then work towards addressing those needs. In Oneida County we track the hours our youth and leaders give back to their community in what we call “Faces of 4-H” These events provide opportunities for youth, to work alongside

peers and caring adults as well as take on leadership roles, improve public speaking skills, develop a community connection, improve self –worth and confidence by making a tangible contribution. to causes they feel passionate about.

Creative Communications/Public Presentations/Horse Communications: Being able to effectively communicate your thoughts and ideas is a vital life skill. Public Presentations and Horse Communications are structured timed events, where a youth speaks on a specific topic. These two events provide youth an opportunity to advance to different levels County, District, State, Regional and Nationals. Youth who do not want to participate in formal speaking events are encouraged to try Creative Communications such as writing articles for our newsletter, submitting educational posters at the fair or acting as an instructor at some of our public events.

Robotics: Lego EV3 Robotics Kits are available for in house use. Contact Lynette at the 4-H office.

Wood Science: Learn to design, build and finish a wooden item. Learn the safe use and care of woodworking tools and equipment.

Entomology: Learn to collect, identify, and possibly mount insects. Learn about insect's individual traits and habitats, and their relationship with humans in their uses and control.

Leadership: Learn about leadership for an individual, group and organization. Build your own leadership skills through public speaking, project management, communication, organization, and negotiation.

Performance Arts: 4-H members may participate in skits through acting, or showcase other talents such as vocal performance, play an instrument, dance, read poetry, conduct puppetry

If you have questions or need resources pertaining to Staff supported projects please contact the 4-H Office.

****Please note that not all projects are staff supported. Encouragement is given to leaders/parents to find experts in project areas to assist youth who have interests in those areas.**

Just about anything can be turned into a 4-H Project!

**If you are doing an activity that does not fall within the categories listed,
please contact the office.**

We will be glad to assist you in recognizing the projects your child is working on.

4-H SCHOOL ENRICHMENT OFFERINGS:

4-H School Enrichment offers a variety of resources to supplement, reinforce, and enrich on-going classroom learning by offering the following programs:

- 4-H Government Program
- Environmental Conservation Education Days
- Agriculture in the Classroom
- Environmental Touring Teacher Field Trips
- Farm Fest School Program
- Agriculture Literacy

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4-H is the recipient of a generous donation from Joann Fabrics and Crafts. At the Annual Leader Meetings these items will be available for the Leaders/Volunteers to pick up for use in the upcoming 4-H Year. Recipients of these supplies must send pictures of the youth using the items to Lynette, lsk23@cornell.edu and the items must be displayed at the Boonville Oneida County Fair.

How to Show at the County and State Fair

Every 4-H Member is encouraged to participate in the Fairs. Youth can show one project or several. Youth can work on projects with their club or can submit projects of independent study. If you have questions about showing please contact the 4-H Staff.

The best of the Boonville Fair projects are selected to go onto the State Fair. There may be additional paperwork required.

NON-ANIMAL

What type of Projects can an I enter in the Fair?

Almost anything can turn into a 4-H Project.

You can also review the fair book on the website at:

<http://cceoneida.com/4-h-youth-development/oneida-county-fair>

In simplified terms this is how to submit a project for the Boonville Fair.

1. Do something :)
2. Review the Fair Book to decide what section and class the item belongs.
3. Enter the projects that you want to submit in the on line registration. Due by July 1st
4. Bring your item to CCE Oneida on Evaluation Day***
5. Evaluation Day: When youth are called, take your item to the judge. He/She will ask you to explain: The Who, What, When, Where, Why and How of your project.
6. After all your projects are evaluated you can go home.
7. Projects are left with Staff and taken to be set up at The Boonville Fair.
8. Projects can be picked up after **5PM** the last day of the Fair or at the office 1 week after the Fair.
9. Youth earn premium money for the projects they submit.
10. Projects selected for the State Fair should be picked up and inspected, repaired or improved before being dropped off at the office to be taken to the State Fair. State Fair Projects must also be registered on line.

*****About Face to Face Evaluations for the Fair**

Youth wishing to submit projects for the youth building are required to participate in Face to Face judging. While meeting with someone and speaking about their project may sound very intimidating, the experience and procedure is very simple especially for Cloverbuds. First it is important to understand that Cloverbud youth are not "Judged or Scored."

At every age level, especially Cloverbud, the goal is to encourage the youth to continue trying new things and to be excited to tell others what and how they did it. If you as a parent have concerns about your child participating in this activity or any activity I would suggest that you and your child attend, observe and volunteer at the actual judging event prior to submitting projects for the fair. For many the fear of the unknown is a major inhibitor. Once you and your child participate or observe the event you will have a better understanding of the procedure which will make it easier for you and your child to prepare for future participation.

During the evaluation process youth will speak with a volunteer judge about their project. They will be asked how they did the project, what they liked, what they would do different, what they learned, if they face any challenges? Judges can also offer suggestions on ways to improve or offer suggestions on techniques they may want to try in the future.

While the project itself is important, this activity is also an opportunity for youth to improve their speaking skills. If the youth enjoyed a project so much that they want to submit it for the fair then they should be excited to tell others about it.

Communication is a key component of youth development and this allows youth an opportunity to practice and learn without the pressures associated with Formal Public Speaking.

ANIMAL

Almost any animal can be shown as a 4-H Project.

You can also review the fair book on the website at:

<http://cceoneida.com/4-h-youth-development/oneida-county-fair>

In simplified terms this is how to submit a project animal(s) for the Boonville Fair.

1. To show any type of animal at the county fair you must be enrolled in 4-H in your project area by **May 1st** of the current year.
2. Complete the entry forms by the deadline. Fair Book and Entry Forms can be found on website.

Dairy and Livestock Animals : Entries must be Submitted by July 1st to the Office.

Horse: Entries must be submitted by July 1st to the office.

3. Comply with ALL the “Animal Health Requirements For Admission to New York State and County Fairs” for your Species and complete a Certificate of Veterinarian Inspection (CVI).

Oneida County 4-H Teen Council

4-H Teen Council is a group of 4-Hers (ages 13-19), who under the guidance of adult advisors, meet monthly to plan and implement the teen exchange, fundraising, and other fun and educational opportunities such as hosting at the NYS FARM SHOW. Involvement in a variety of activities provide the youth an opportunity to develop leadership and communication skills, build new friendships, and appreciate the spirit of teamwork. Through common interests in 4-H, teen council members can gain better understanding of life in another part of the country.

Teen Exchange

The 4-H Teen Exchange program provides a two-year exchange with another state. Our teens travel first to the host county. Oneida County 4-Her's will host teens during the following year. 4-H Families provide housing during the hosting year and the 4-H teen council pays for everything (entry fees, bus trip, etc.) that the guests will do during the visit. The guest will be responsible for his or her own spending money for souvenirs.

Fund Raising

In order to participate in the 4-H Teen Exchange, youth must have participate in fund raising. Past fund raising opportunities have been the November pie sale, hosting at the NYS State Farm Show, assist with the New York State Fair Tram ride and others.

Teen Council Meetings:

Members are expected to attend all meetings and fundraisers. Teen Council meetings are held at 7:00PM on the second Thursday of the month at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Office.

2023-2024 4-H Club Year Planning Guide

We hope that the timeline below will assist you in planning 4-H activities and events. We will do our best to supply actual dates. Please note we *have no control over events sponsored by Cornell, other counties or the Fairs.*

**If you have questions,
PLEASE CALL 315-736-3394 or Email.
Do not Facebook questions!**

OCTOBER

**Recognition Award
My Favorite Leader
Helping Hands nominations
+ applications due 10/1**



- Start of the new Club Year 10/1
- Club Financial Statement Due
- Enrollment Leader Meeting - Pick up Craft Supplies
- Outstanding Award Project Interviews- Columbus Day
- National 4-H Week
- 4-H Government Program
- Insectapalooza (@ Cornell) TBD
- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- Agribusiness Career Conference @ SUNY Cobleskill TBD
- Tractor Supply Clover Campaign
- Achievement Recognition Year End Event

NOVEMBER

- Club Financial Statement Due
- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- Teen Council Pie Baking
- Handmade Holidays



DECEMBER

- Club Financial Statement Due
- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- Teen Council Pet Pictures with Santa - Rome TBD



**Re-enrollment
forms due Dec 1st
No incomplete
forms accepted.**

JANUARY



- Club Financial Statement Due
- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- Horse Bowl & Hippology Practice Begins dates & location TBA
- MLK Day Cloverbud Day
- Register to read for Ag Literacy Week in March
- Horse Workshops
- Craft Classes
- Public Presentations Workshop

FEBRUARY

- Club Financial Statement Due
- Horse Bowl & Hippology Practice (continues) Dates and Location TBA
- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- Register for Horse Communications and Public Presentations
- Tractor Safety Course
- Horse Workshops
- Craft Classes



MARCH



- Club Financial Statement Due
- Regional Dairy Bowl Contest - Date TBA
- Regional Horse Bonanza Contests - Date TBA
- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- Ag-Literacy Week **Volunteers NEEDED**
- Dairy Discovery @ Cornell
- County Public Presentations and Horse Communications TBA
- Submit applications for STARR

APRIL

- Club Financial Statement Due
- Cornell Vet School Open House
- NYS Dairy Bowl Contest
- 4-H Scholarship Applications Due
- District Horse Communications

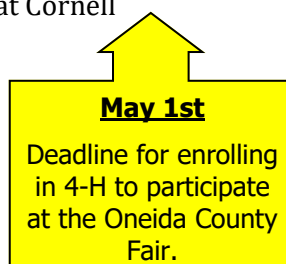


- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- NYS Horse Bowl
- District Public Presentations
- STARR at State Fairgrounds

MAY

- Club Financial Statement Due
- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- NYS Horse Communications Contest at Cornell
- Animal Crackers at Cornell
- Dog Obedience Classes
- Capital Days Trip
- Farm Fest

- **Start Organizing Projects for the Fair**
- **Riding Evaluations Due**



JUNE

- Club Financial Statement Due
- Career Explorations/Focus for Teens @ Cornell
- Herb & Flower Festival TBD
- Dog Obedience Continues
- Riding Evaluations
- Pullorum Clinic TBD
- Jr Dairy Leader Applications Due

- 4-H Teen Council
- Clean-up day at the Boonville Fair
- Register to help Boonville Fair Judging

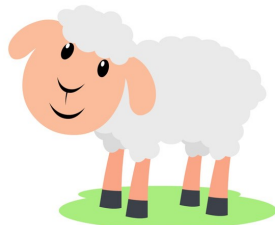
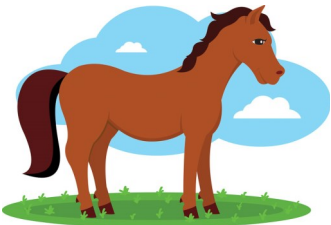
June 1st - 4-H Horse Certificates Due

June 1st - Deadline to own/lease animals entered in County Fair

JULY

- Club Financial Statement Due
- Farmer's Museum Jr. Livestock Show TBA
- Boonville/Oneida County Fair
- 4-H Teen Exchange
- Clean-up day at the Boonville Fair
- Face to Face Evaluations for Boonville Fair Projects

Fair Entries for Horse, Youth and Animal Shows Due JULY 1st



AUGUST

- Club Financial Statement Due
- New York State Fair begins
- Teen Leadership Opportunities available at the NYS Fair
- Drop off State Fair Projects



SEPTEMBER

- Club Financial Statement Due
- New York State Fair Ends, Labor Day
- 4-H Conservation Education Days @ Delta Lake State Park
- 4-H Teen Council Meeting
- Apply for Outstanding County Award Medals

Awards and Recognition

Leaders, Parents, Volunteers and Youth

September 30th marks the end of the 4-H year!

It is time to reflect on what you have accomplished and the help for have received.

There are many awards that you can earn or nominate others to receive.

Review the following pages for instructions and criteria.

All on line registrations or paperwork is due by October 1st.



MY FAVORITE LEADER AWARD 4-H Leaders help guide and mentor 4-H members to become strong, upstanding future citizens and leaders. 4-H Leaders play an important role in 4-H youth development programs; putting time and effort into planning and conducting local community clubs. 4-H members may nominate their leader for this award by going on line and explaining why they feel their Leader should be recognized.

FACES OF 4-H COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB RECOGNITION

Service to the community is a strong fundamental principle of the 4-H program. 4-H youth/clubs who are actively involved in community service projects can apply to receive recognition for that service. To earn this award all hours volunteered for community service must be logged in on line by September 30th.



HELPING HAND AWARD– Nominated by 4-H Leaders or staff to recognize youth who have been very helpful throughout the 4-H year.

Awards and Recognition

County Project Medals and Outstanding Awards

County Project Medal Criteria

Traditional 4-H youth who submit specific project(s) that are judged and on display at the Oneida County Boonville Fair within the current 4-H year may be eligible for a County Project Medal. Medals are grouped into specific categories by similar topics. Specific medal requirements are outlined below. 4-H Cloverbuds will receive a certificate of accomplishment.

Creative Sciences

Archery- Must have completed at least 6 hours of archery instruction and earned a blue ribbon for an archery themed project entered in the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Arts and Crafts- Must receive at least 3 blue ribbons for projects submitted in the arts and craft section of the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Clothing and Textiles- Must receive at least 3 blue ribbons for projects submitted in the clothing and textiles section of the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Food and Nutrition- Must receive at least 3 blue ribbons for projects submitted in the food and nutrition section of the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Home Environment- Must receive at least 3 blue ribbons for projects submitted in the home environment section the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Performance Arts- Must have completed at least 6 hours of instruction and or performance and earned a blue ribbon for a performance arts themed project entered in the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Photography- Must receive at least 3 blue ribbons for projects submitted in the photography section the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Robotics- Must have competed at least 6 hours of robotics instruction or participated in a competition and earns a blue ribbon for a robotics themed project entered in the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Safety- Must have received a certification in a specific safety course and earned a blue ribbon for a safety themed project at the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

STEM, Electrical, Woodworking- Must receive at least 3 blue ribbons for projects submitted in the STEM section of the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Natural Resources

Entomology- Must receive at least three blue ribbons for projects submitted in the entomology section of the Oneida County Boonville Fair

Horticulture- Must receive at least three blue ribbons for projects submitted in the horticulture section of the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Natural Resources- Must receive at least three blue ribbons for projects submitted in the natural resources section of the Oneida County Boonville Fair.

Personal Development

Community Service- Must have completed and logged in at least 6 hours of community service into the on-line Faces of 4-H registration. To count towards a Medal the hours must directly support Oneida County 4-H Program. Hours must be from the current 4-H year

Public Presentations/Horse Communications- Must have received a blue ribbon for their current year County Level Public Presentation or Horse Communication.

Leadership- Must have performed at least 6 hours of leadership. Hours must be logged in on line and directly support the Oneida County 4-H Program.

Creative Communications- Must have received 3 blue ribbons for projects submitted into the communications section of the Oneida County Boonville fair.

Animal Science

County Project Medals are awarded to all youth who show an animal and receive a blue ribbon at the Oneida County Boonville Fair within the current 4-H year.

Horse

Swine

Goats

Sheep

Dairy cattle

Beef Cattle

Rabbits/Cavy

Dogs

Poultry

Outstanding Awards

Youth ages 13+ must submit a on-line application requesting an interview to be considered for an Outstanding Award. Youth may apply for one or more of the Outstanding Awards. Each award is listed below along with the specific Award Trip associated with it.

Creative Sciences– STARR-TBA

Animal Science– Career Exploration-Cornell

Natural Resources– TBA

Personal Development- Capital Days-Albany

Applicants should demonstrate Outstanding participation within multiple topics that fall within the categories listed below. (For a list of what topics fall within the categories please see the County Project Medals criteria.) Applicants will participate in a face to face interview where their current years activities will be discussed.

Outstanding Animal applicants should be prepared to talk about the care and management of their project animals , including but not limited to health records, breeding production, nutrition, income expenses, excetra

Creative Science Applicants should be able to discuss the projects they have completed within this area including what they learned, challenges they faced, how they overcame those obstacles and how these projects have lead them to try and expand their interests in other ways.

Natural Resources applicants should be able to share the knowledge they gained from their projects with the interviewer. They should demonstrate an understanding of topics like invasive species, pesticides, herbicides and organic alternatives.

Personal Development applicants should be able to communicate the importance of volunteerism and show how they have grown through their community service and or leadership experiences.

Request for Permission to Raise Funds in the Name of 4-H

Submit to the Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H office at least 30 Days prior to the proposed fund-raising date.

See the back of this form for acceptable and prohibited activities.

The _____ 4-H Club requests permission to
contract with _____ for resale to raise money for:
_____ (name of company) to
_____ (purpose for raising money)

Items to be sold _____ (games of chance, 50/50 raffles prohibited)

Anticipated amount to be raised: \$ _____

Current balance in treasure: \$ _____

The proposed sale would take place from: _____ to _____

Location of sale: _____

We have planned these dates so they will not coincide with (nor detract from) a countywide 4-H fund-raising effort.

Proposed printed materials to be distributed in connection with the sale are to be attached to this request form.

The current New York State sales tax _____% will be indicated to the consumer and collected on the retail price of each item sold.

Note: Sales tax must be collected on items sold at a shop, store, or booth, but not door to door.

Your signature below signifies that you have read and understand the guidelines attached and the above information is correct to the best of your knowledge.

Approved by: (Office Use Only)

4-H Program Committee Chairperson

4-H Program Leader

Requested by:

Date _____

Club President _____

4-H Club Organizational Leader _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Club _____

Email _____

Phone Number _____

To assist Leaders in planning club activities we are enclosing a list of approved and prohibited activities. If you do not see an activity on either approved or prohibited list do not assume it is okay if another Association is doing it. Always check with the office first 736-3394

APPROVED ACTIVITIES

- Ad booklets
- Animal photo shoots
- Auctions that are reviewed by Wood Office
- Babysitting classes for 4-Hers (teaching)
- Bands with Wood Office contract approval
- Bake Sales
- Baton twirling
- Bee clubs no live hives
- Cake Walks
- Car Washes
- Carnivals –backyard
- Craft items
- Christmas tree sales
- Chicken Barbecues with adult supervision
- Cloverbud horse program subject to **mandatory** 2003 Cloverbud guidelines
- Corn maze with clear paths, supervised
- Community gardens education only no managing
- Covered dish dinners for 4H & families
- Cross country skiing
- Dances-supervised
- DJ's with contract approval through Wood Office
- Face painting (hypoallergenic paint only)
- Fencing with approved instructors
- Flea Markets no more than 2 per year
- Food Coupon Sales – contract submission
- Food Sales & dinners prepared and sold at site by 4H leaders and members
- 4-H marching &/or riding in parades
- 5K run/walks
- Garage Sales
- Garden maintenance – no power tools
- Halloween festival – no haunted houses
- Hay maze – same as corn
- Hayrides – adult chaperone & control
- Horse – open clinic - no participants under 8 riding and handling horses
- Horse – open shows - no participants under 8- and subject to guidelines for Open Shows
- Horse – open trail ride - no participants under 8
- Horse judges booklet *
- Jail fund-raiser (people raise bail for release)
- Kiddy pedal tractor pull
- Livestock sales (4H only) see guidelines
- Manure sales
- Milking – 18 & older
- Miniature golf tournament
- Model show
- Newspaper/magazine subscription
- Open mike karaoke - see DJ guidelines
- Pet shows under supervision of adult leader at all times
- Petting zoos – no donkeys, oxen, geese, lamas- all animals attended at all times and following sanitation guidelines
- Pie baking in controlled commercial kitchen under adult supervision
- Plant/flower sales
- Pony rides – ponies on lead line, competent handler, fenced from public, parent/guardian must walk beside /control anyone under 5.
- Pony ride pictures – same as above
- Prepackaged food sales – commercially prepared packaged foods only
- Prepackaged products sales – commercially packaged only
- Public auction
- Recycling collections (cans, bottles, paper, non-toxic items only)
- Rub on tattoos
- Save-A-Label
- Save-A-Tape
- Sledding and flat bottom toboggans (no runners)
- Shooting sports with approved guidelines in club setting only
- Soap making (no Lye) following guidelines (Call Wood Office)
- Dogs in nursing homes – well trained & screened dogs
- Tack sale/swap
- Talent show
- Animal shelter – 4H help in
- Open dog obedience class/open dog trials/obstacles adult supervision at all times - no pit bulls or other aggressive dogs
- Tractor/wagon rides: Drive 18 and older: assist on and off
- “Thons” (bike-athon, walk-athon, dance-athon, bowl-athon, skate-athon)
- Trail rides
- Wrapping gifts
- 20 • Yard & garage sales

PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES

- Air pistol booths
- Allan C. Hill or similar productions
- Alcoholic beverage sales, auctions /fund raising events where any kind of charge or remuneration is made including tickets or tasting
- American Family Day
- Amusements rides
- Aircraft- any kind
- ATV Activities (Approved ATV Safety courses, other than DMV Certification, cleared through Wood Office okay)
- Babysitting except at Extension sponsored program**
- Backyard slippery slides
- Bee clubs using live bees and hives
- Bungee jumping and similar events
- Bobby K or similar events unless cleared through Wood Office
- Carnivals
- Caving – spelunking
- Climbing Walls of any kind
- Community Gardens: Operation of
- Demolition derbies
- Dog Dips
- Dog washes
- Dog: Open Shows
- Downhill skiing, tubing, etc. except at a commercial ski resort or facility
- Dunking booths
- Flea markets
- Farmers markets – call The Wood Office
- Fishing Contests
- Forestry events – chainsaw, logging, etc.
- Four-wheeling, ATV's
- Fresh food distribution events or programs including sales of slaughtered animals such as capons, rabbits, beef, pigs
- Greased pig, greased pole or similar events
- Goat Shows: Open Shows
- Haunted houses
- Helmet fittings of any kind
- Horse – racing events (where more than 1 horse competes)
- Horse – polo
- Horse – training where fee is charged. Leaders charging for services or training must provide proof of own liability insurance and be approved by Wood Office
- Horse Shows – Open – that do not follow established 4-H guidelines for Open Horse Shows
- Inflatable bounce type events
- Kiss –A-Pig or other similar animal events
- Martial arts
- Milk auctions – including sale of non-processed/raw milk
- Motor Cross events
- Motorcycle events
- Mountain biking –severe terrain or obstacle course
- Mountain climbing/repelling
- Paint ball shooting of any kind
- Parade seating or setup or sales
- Parking cars
- Pontoon Boats
- Power boats – any kind incl. PWC
- Rabies clinics run by CCE
- Raffles or games of chance: contact CU Ext Admin
- Recycling Center operation
- Rodeos including calf roping or cutting
- Ropes Courses – except if preapproved each time by Wood Office
- Scuba diving
- Shooting sports – events outside the approved Shooting Sports club setting***
- Skateboarding
- Snowboarding, Snow tubing except at commercial facility not under direction of CCE -**SEE SECTION ON WAIVERS**
- Snowmobiling
- Soap sales: Homemade soap
- Store compliance checks for anti-tobacco
- Swine shows – Open shows
- Truck or tractor pulls
- Tunnel maze or similar events
- Water balloons – any kind
- Water skiing or tubing
- Water slides except at commercial facility not under control of CCE -**SEE SECTION ON WAIVERS**
- Whitewater rafting unless commercial operation -**SEE SECTION ON WAIVERS AND RELEASES FROM OTHER ORGANIZATIONS**
- Welding clubs
- Woodworking clubs except under National 4H guidelines
- **Youths under age 8 participating in events with horses or large animals except as provided for in the 2003 Cloverbud Guidelines.**
- **** Must be 14 or older. *** No participants in club shoots other than registered 4H**

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION ACCIDENT/INCIDENT REPORT

Use this form to report accidents/incidents involving employees, volunteers, 4-H'ers or the general public

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This form must be completed whenever there is an accident or incident. Complete this report within 24 hours of the accident/incident. The original should be kept in the association's files and copies sent to Extension Administration Financial, Human & Administrative Resources and to: **THE WOOD OFFICE P.O. BOX 4798, Ithaca, NY 14852 607-266-3303 FAX COPY IMMEDIATELY TO : 607-266-9663**

For employee accident /incidents complete a C-2 and mail to the Wood Office even if there is no lost time from work or medical Expenses at the time.

For accidents/incidents involving a 4-H'er in which she/he received medical attention, complete a 4-H Accident Insurance Form. The 4-H Program/issue leader or executive director should make a telephone report within 24 hours of an accident to the Wood Office (607-266-3303). This must be done even if the injured individual has personal medical insurance. The Wood Office's answering service is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week)

1. Extension Information

County _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Person to Contact _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

2. Injured Person Information

_____ Employee _____ Volunteer _____ 4-H'er _____ General Public
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

3. The Accident

Date _____ Time _____

Describe the accident. Include the location of the accident

Nature of injuries

4. Treatment

Emergency steps taken at scene of occurrence or treatment

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Witness Information:

1. Name _____ Phone: _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

2. Name _____ Phone: _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

3. Name _____ Phone: _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

4. Name _____ Phone: _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

5. Name _____ Phone: _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If more space is needed please write below or attach additional sheet(s)

Signatures:

Signature of injured person: _____ Date _____

Name of person filing report _____ Phone: _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____ Date _____

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Mission Mandate Resources

4-H programs focus on three main ideas relevant to today's youth: <http://goo.gl/PU55aT>

- **4-H & Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math** Providing experiences and project materials designed to inspire young scientists.
- **4-H & Citizenship** Helping youth to make a difference in their local community.
- **4-H & Healthy Lifestyles** Offering resources to help families and youth to make good choices for health and well-being.

4-H Contact Information

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