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Missouri 4-H Youth Development Programs
2004 Annual Report
Dear friends,

We are pleased to share our 2004 Missouri 4-H Annual Report. As always, this report reflects only a small fraction of the work of many 4-H partners — MU campus and regional 4-H youth development specialists, 4-H assistants and associates, University of Missouri and Lincoln University faculty, donors, volunteers, parents, and youths. Additionally, the Missouri 4-H Foundation is our private sector partner, tirelessly raising funds to support all Missouri 4-H programming. Special thanks to all the donors and trustees this year (See pages 9-12 for a listing).

The 2004 report may surprise you in some ways. As you will see, the total number of youths reached by Missouri 4-H in all delivery methods decreased this year. However, the number of youths reached through 4-H clubs grew to 27,712, a significant increase from 2003 club enrollments! This stems from Missouri 4-H’s priority on the 4-H club approach.

Why emphasize 4-H clubs? Simply put, the research on young people tells us that the best way to help kids grow in positive ways is through sustained, long-term, educational experiences that connect them with a caring adult. Sounds like a 4-H club experience to me! So, the enrollment numbers that you will see on the next page tell us that we are indeed on the right track with our growth in 4-H programming.

Finally, while we’re proud that 4-H programs reached one out of every 10 Missourians between the ages of 5 and 18 in 2004, we pledge to keep growing. We hope you will join us in this important work.

Best regards,

L. Jo Turner, PhD, director
Missouri 4-H Youth Development Programs
University of Missouri Extension

On the cover:
Left, William Lane, regional representative from the State 4-H Council practices architecture and design skills at a 4-H State Congress learning session on the MU campus. Center, 4-Hers pay close attention to the Horse Judging Contest, Feb. 28 at the Boone County Fairgrounds. Right, Cody Staffen watches the flight of his arrow during an archery competition that was part of the National 4-H Shooting Sports Invitational held in Columbia, June 29 to July 2.
Missouri 4-H...a community of 105,463 youths from across Missouri

One out of every 10 Missourians between the ages of 5 and 18 participated in a 4-H program in 2004.

- **4-H clubs**
  - **4-H participants = 27,712***
    - 4-H clubs offer long-term educational experiences where members learn life skills such as decision making, public speaking and working with others. Members learn by doing under the guidance of adult volunteers who teach projects ranging from aerospace and arts to veterinary science and sport fishing. Clubs also involve children and teens in community service, camping and educational trips.

- **4-H special interest programs**
  - **4-H participants = 21,967***
    - 4-H special-interest programs include conferences, distance learning programs, day camps and other educational activities such as school-age care. They often reach youths with special needs, such as those living in group homes or youths who are physically or mentally challenged.

- **4-H school programs**
  - **4-H participants = 63,142***
    - 4-H school enrichment programs are short-term educational experiences that supplement learning in the classroom. Most are led by teachers or 4-H volunteers.

*Duplicates not removed

**A community of young people across Missouri**

4-H has no geographic boundaries. While it has its beginnings in rural America, 4-H projects and activities today appeal to all young people.

- Farms ..............................................................16%
- Towns smaller than 10,000 and rural ............40%
- Cities and towns: 10-50,000..............................22%
- Suburbs larger than 50,000.........................11%
- Cities larger than 50,000 ..............................11%

**4-H supported by 11,330 youth and adult volunteers**

Time valued at $40.5 million

Volunteers create, support and are part of the 4-H community. National statistics suggest that the average volunteer contributes 208 hours per year. Valuing their time at $17.19 per hour, the contribution of Missouri 4-H volunteers was worth more than $39.3 million in 2004!
Missouri 4-Hers experience life around the globe

“I am learning how to say simple words like ‘hello’, ‘thank you’ and ‘goodbye’ in many different languages,” said Amanda Huhmann, a 4-H Japan intern in the 2004 Missouri 4-H Global Education program. The 4-H Japanese program sends Missouri 4-Hers to stay with host families in Japan. In turn, Missouri families host Japanese high school students for the academic year and summer delegates.

In 2004, International 4-H youth-exchange alumni in Missouri coordinated ambassador trips to Finland and Australia. Youths from Missouri, Wisconsin and Illinois were chaperoned by Melissa Scheer, volunteer, and Sarah Staude, 4-H youth specialist, while Missouri 4-H families hosted youths from Finland, Russia, Belarus and Uzbekistan.

Erin Fields, Missouri 4-H intern to Finland, said, “The most rewarding part of my experience was that I discovered how independent I can be. Being away from my ‘comfort zone’ for six weeks made me do things by myself. At first, it was difficult, but by the end it was like second nature.”

Missouri 4-H Global Education encourages 4-H youths and families to understand people throughout the world through hosting, traveling, project participation and activity enrollments for 4-H members and clubs.

Helping youths reach their dreams

Why do donors choose to contribute funds to endow 4-H college scholarships?

“One of the most satisfying things in life is being able to make a change in the life of a young person. My Aunt Jennie Burns gave me $700 to go to the Teacher’s College for two years to earn a rural school teaching certificate. That act forever changed my life and that of my wife. This is why throughout our life we never forgot how important it is to help a young person. That is why it was an easy decision for us to establish our 4-H scholarship.” — Everett Gallup, 4-H scholarship donor for the five Dennis Gallup memorial 4-H scholarships given annually

In 1957, the first 4-H college scholarship was presented by the Missouri 4-H Foundation for $170. In 2004, with the support of generous donors, the Missouri 4-H Foundation presented 44 scholarships totaling more than $37,000.

Providing a scholarship to help fund a Missouri 4-H member’s post-high school education is a great way to:

- experience the value and satisfaction of giving,
- unite family members around a purposeful mission,
- leave a lasting imprint on society while making a significant contribution,
- give back to the communities that have supported you, and
- memorialize a friend or family member.

For more information on 4-H scholarships and how to become a 4-H scholarship donor, contact the Missouri 4-H Foundation at 1-800-642-8041, in Missouri. Out of state, call (573) 882-2680.
Box City rises in a day

4-Hers explored architecture and the design process by participating in hands-on activities at the first annual 4-H Architecture and Interior Design Workshop. Forty Missouri 4-Hers, ages 8-18, spent August 13, 2004 on the MU campus experiencing what architects and interior designers do every day. They also explored college majors and careers related to these professions.

The younger attendees created Box City, an activity that teaches concepts of architecture while transforming large cardboard boxes into buildings representative of typical towns and cities (i.e., courthouse, hospital, school, etc.). In studios, each of the older participants designed a bedroom that included flooring, wall covering, modeled samples, and more, to help emphasize scale and dimension concepts.

Technology plays a significant role in architecture and design, so 4-Hers also had the opportunity to use computers and software that contribute to the design process, including a look at 3-D animation. An architectural tour of the MU campus, a design and communication activity with LEGO® bricks, and a question and answer session with a professional architect rounded out the experience. Finally, a “blueprint” certificate of completion was awarded to each participant.

The Department of Architectural Studies, University of Missouri-Columbia, co-sponsored the event.

Above far left, 4-H ambassadors and an Estonian student traveled in Finland and learned how to be independent away from home. Missouri 4-H ambassador to Australia, Megan Gallup, experienced Australian farming practices, including feeding an elephant. Megan and Kate, of her host family, view Australia’s vast farmland from atop Mount Luera. Above center, Everett Gallup presents the 2004 Dennis E. Gallup 4-H Memorial Scholarships to Theresa Gleeson (left) and Kari Ann Snyder. Missouri 4-H scholarship recipients received more than $37,000 in 2004-05 to help fund their college educations. Above, 4-H club members assemble material and sew weighted blankets to be distributed to autistic children in Missouri. The weighted blankets have a calming effect for autistic children. Above right, 4-Hers create Box City — cardboard boxes that represent towns and cities. They learned concepts of architecture and interior design at the first annual 4-H Architecture and Interior Design Workshop at MU.

Missouri hosted its first National 4-H Shooting Sports Invitational, June 29-July 4. The national 4-H competition brought in more than 350 teenagers, ages 14-18, and about 100 volunteer coaches from 21 states. Missouri teams placed second overall in the competition.

To learn more, visit [4h.missouri.edu](http://4h.missouri.edu).
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— Marty Ropp, American Simmental Association

Missouri hosts National 4-H Technology Leadership Conference

Rain drenched the St. Louis area, but it didn’t dampen the spirits of 330 4-H teen and adult leaders from 43 states, Japan and Korea who participated in a 4-H community service activity in Forest Park. 4-Hers learned about community mapping by using global positioning system (GPS) units, digital cameras and other tools to record data about park signs. The St. Louis Parks Department plans to use the data to manage sign repair and replacement.

The activity was part of the third National 4-H Technology Leadership Conference, July 24-28, attended by 42 Missouri 4-H youths and leaders. During the conference, 4-Hers participated in one of ten technology tracks.

Shannon Forshee, 14, Jefferson County, chose Digital Photography. “I’ve been in photography and worked on the yearbook staff,” she said. “I wanted to learn about different types of digital cameras and techniques.”

Jo Turner, Missouri 4-H director, said the conference carries on a long tradition. “From the earliest days of corn and canning clubs, 4-H programs have helped young people learn about and apply science and new technologies to everyday problems. This conference develops young leaders who will carry this tradition forward in communities across America.”

Livestock Judging Camp helps youths develop lifelong leadership skills

“It may seem that learning how to judge livestock is the most important reason for attending a livestock judging camp. However, in the big picture, learning judging techniques is, in my opinion, a stepping stone to life skills youths need to be successful in society,” said Marty Ropp, American Simmental Association and keynote speaker for the 6th Annual University of Missouri Livestock Judging and Leadership Camp. The camp, designed for youths in 4-H and FFA, ages 14-19, was held June 28-30, 2004 on the MU campus.

Ropp added, “Judging techniques, especially oral reasons, are the foundation of public speaking, decision making, critical thinking and leadership skills.” Ropp, a former University of Missouri livestock coach and professional judge, shared a variety of personal stories during his keynote address with the 47 camp participants.

To support the camp’s emphasis of organizing and giving oral reasons, MU collegiate livestock judging team members, under the guidance of Chip Kemp, a collegiate leadership and livestock judging coach, also worked with the youths in small groups. After completing two 16-hour-days, participants were able to hone their judging and leadership skills. The camp concluded by featuring an official contest with six placing classes and three oral reasons.
Missouri 4-H engages young people in civic life

Young people learn a great deal from being involved in community governance. But there’s also another benefit — they have a powerful and positive effect on adults and their organizations. They bring new energy, fresh perspectives and a sense of community to those groups in which they participate.

Missouri 4-H is expanding the role of youth leaders in governance and decision-making. The 4-H Youth Civic Engagement Project brings youths and adult leaders to the table to plan and promote civic action in their community. VISTA national service volunteers staff the project by supporting county youth leadership programs, such as Youth EXCEL, and by creating opportunities for youths and adults to work together.

In March 2004, VISTA volunteer Branson Merrill organized a team of St. Francois County youths and adults. The team came up with an idea for a youth adult council, and the St. Francois County Youth Adult Council was born.

The council is made up of an equal number of youths and adults. Each member has an equal vote. The council’s goals are to increase opportunities for youths to provide input to local organizations, and to increase the number of positive social activities for youths.

Work groups identify and implement projects that will help the council carry out its goals. One work group in St. Francois County plans to:

• assist parents with landscaping Memorial Island in a local park,
• compile a job description and list of volunteer opportunities in the county for youths,
• help youths who have difficulty keeping jobs by teaching them important personal skills needed for employment, and
• have Chamber of Commerce members bring youth guests to meetings so that young people can see the business side of the community.

Kim Rudasill, a Farmington High School student says, “The youth adult council promotes unity between adult members of the community and the youth leaders.” The St. Francois County project exemplifies the power of partnerships when municipal leaders, social service agencies, extension, and youths all are given a place at the table.

To learn more, visit 4h.missouri.edu.
4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

4-H joins the National Guard

On April 13, 2004, University of Missouri Extension staff and Missouri National Guard Family Support staff joined forces in nine video conference sites throughout Missouri. Dorothy Ogilvy-Lee, chief of the National Guard Family Program, joined the meetings from Washington D.C. via Internet video conferencing. “Guard deployments are spread across many communities and are often less visible, and often have less access to support than families of regular military personnel,” said Ogilvy-Lee. “Deployments place an incredible amount of stress on families, and particularly on children.”

In April 2004, more than 35 percent of Missouri National Guard families had soldiers deployed overseas, and continued high rates of deployment were anticipated.

In response to the needs of military families in Missouri communities, 4-H has trained Extension personnel to better understand and respond to these needs. Training sessions feature the Healthy Parenting Tool Kit, a kit of parenting materials that help mobilize communities in support of military families stressed by lengthy deployments.

Three community sessions have been held throughout Missouri to help local groups plan how to best support military families. Five more will take place in 2005.

Missouri 4-H has received a USDA Operation Military Kids grant (www.usda-army-ydp.org/omk) to encourage youths from military families to join 4-H and to create special 4-H opportunities.

Locked up, but not out

“The 4-H LIFE program gives us an opportunity to spend quality time with our kids. It also gives us a chance to get to know them better, and to help them to try and not make the same mistakes as we did, and maybe wind up in a place like this.”
— Scott Fox, father and LIFE charter member

The Living Interactive Family Education (LIFE) Program started as an enhanced visitation program at Potosi Correctional Center, a maximum security facility in Washington County, Mo. The local 4-H staff and MU Extension worked with the Missouri Department of Corrections to couple the children’s visitations with parenting skills training. Kids meet with their fathers, and grandparents or custodial parents can come along and learn skills about managing stress and coping as single-parent households.

Under close supervision, members of the Rams 4-H Club meet once a month with their dads and conduct a regular 4-H club meeting. The only visible difference between this club and other 4-H clubs is the location of the meeting.

Programs that help families stay connected have proven to be valuable for most of the children and caregivers according to Tammy Gillespie, director of the Family and Community Resource Program and state 4-H youth development specialist. “The program also helps the parents to re-enter society once they are released,” said Gillespie.

LIFE has been so successful that it will be introduced in three additional Missouri correctional facilities in 2005. Expansion efforts are being funded through a one-year 4-H expansion grant from the Missouri 4-H Foundation.
4-H helps schools move into the 21st century

Missouri 4-H is helping to create constructive learning activities during non-school hours for students attending low-performing schools. The program is known as 21st Century Community Learning Centers.

Missouri school districts and communities are looking to 4-H Youth Development for training, resources, and technical assistance in support of these centers.

In Camdenton, Mo., the program is known as Project P.A.S.S. (Partners Assessing Student Success). After four years, Project P.A.S.S. has after-school programs in six sites reaching 369 youths in grades K–12.

With State 4-H Youth Development Specialist Ina Linville’s help, Project P.A.S.S. showed that participating students improved performance in reading and math. One teacher said, “It is refreshing to come to school to start the year and see Project P.A.S.S. students taking time to come by and say hello and ask how my year is going. Their attitudes have turned around, they are attending school and they are having success all due to their success with Project P.A.S.S.”

In Kansas City, 21st Century Community Learning Centers serve 470 students daily. Beginning in 2004, 10 full-time and four part-time 4-H youth associates deliver high quality youth development programs at the sites, involving the students as 4-H members in their communities in after-school as well as summer programs. Project leadership comes from the Local Investment Commission (LINC), Kansas City Public Schools and University of Missouri Extension/4-H in Jackson County.

To learn more, visit 4h.missouri.edu.
Dear 4-H Friends:

It is a great pleasure to offer my greetings to you on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Missouri 4-H Foundation. The Trustees are a group of dedicated volunteers who, for over 55 years, have been focused on the important task of securing and managing funds to enhance and expand the 4-H program throughout Missouri.

In 2004 the 4-H Foundation raised nearly $1 million from private sources, member fees and investment income to support Missouri 4-H programs. In addition, 44 college scholarships totaling more than $37,000 were given to 4-H members across our state.

The Missouri 4-H Foundation is here to help you in making decisions about your charitable gifts to the 4-H program. For information about estate planning or to discuss other ways in which you can help 4-H to make a difference, please contact us.

We sincerely appreciate your support and your continued commitment to the youths of our state through the Missouri 4-H Foundation. Together we are working to “Make the Best Better.”

Sincerely,

Bill Crouch
Chairperson

P.S. — Please take a few minutes to read the names of the generous donors to the Missouri 4-H Foundation listed on the following pages.
4-H celebrates a leader of leaders

After serving 24 years as a Missouri 4-H Foundation Trustee, Bob Fridley is stepping down.

A once quiet and shy 4-H member growing up in Ellisville, Mo., Bob has earned a reputation as one of the strongest leaders in the 55-year-history of the Missouri 4-H Foundation. He is frequently referred to as a strong leader, hard worker, businessman, husband, father, grandpa, and often, best friend. Bob has never taken the easy road in life or in his journey with the Missouri 4-H program. He has a big heart that matches his stature. He demonstrates, by example, the right way to doing things.

While serving on the Missouri 4-H Foundation Board, Bob supported and championed numerous significant foundation endeavors, as he:

- forged the initial foundation strategic development plan,
- promoted the visibility of the 4-H emblem on all 4-H materials, programs and media releases,
- started the first 4-H Foundation advocacy committee,
- chaired foundation efforts through the centennial 4-H gala celebration and fundraiser,
- led the effort for hiring the first 4-H news and media director, and
- provided primary leadership for hiring a state 4-H director of marketing.

Bob has served with many 4-H Foundation trustees throughout the years, all of whom will attest that no one has given more of themselves than Bob Fridley.

Missouri 4-H thanks you Bob, for all you have done and continue to do for Missouri 4-H.
Fred Hinshaw
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Prairie 4-H Club
Kathy Pritchett
Amy and Gary Pohlmann – SBC Employees Giving
Randolph County Junior Leaders
Ray County 4-H Council
Rockwood Bank

From left to right are Missouri 4-H Leader L. Jo Turner, Frank Graham and National 4-H Council President and CEO Don Floyd.

Frank Graham joins National 4-H Hall of Fame

Frank Graham, retired Missouri 4-H youth development program director, was inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame in March 2004, at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. In honor of Graham's induction, the Missouri 4-H Foundation made a $5,000 donation for renovations of the Missouri Room in J.C. Penney Hall at the National 4-H Center.

Graham was known as "Mr. 4-H" during his 33-year career, as he inspired hundreds of 4-H youth development professionals with his vision and commitment to young people. He started as a county 4-H agent, choosing to work with youths instead of a professional baseball contract. Graham was Missouri 4-H program director for 20 years and a founder of the Missouri 4-H Foundation. He also chaired the National 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees.

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4-H Store – show your 4-H Spirit!

You can continue to promote 4-H every day by investing in a 4-H license plate and static window cling to place on your cars and place of business.

**4-H license plate**

The 4-H license plate continually promotes the 4-H name, logo and ultimately the program. Order your 4-H license plate at your local license bureau, by following three simple steps:
1. Complete the Missouri Department of Revenue (DOR) Form 1716, Application for Missouri Personalized and Special—License Plates.
2. Show your official 4-H form of identification proving that you are a member of the 4-H organization (available at your local University of Missouri Extension center).
3. Pay $15 for each license plate set ordered plus the standard vehicle license fee.

**NEW! MU and 4-H static window cling**

The MU and 4-H static window cling is a great way to show your team pride. To request your complimentary copy, contact your local University of Missouri Extension center.

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**University of Missouri Extension centers**

*(listed by county as of December 8, 2004)*

**4-H ASAP**

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Bates .......... (660) 659-4167
Benton .......... (660) 438-5012
Bollinger .......... (573) 238-2450
Boone .......... (573) 445-9792
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Butler .......... (573) 686-8064
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Montgomery .......... (573) 564-3733
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Wright .......... (417) 741-6134
Outside Grant Funding
July 2003-June 2004

Auburn Operation Military Kids ......................................................... $30,000.00
Auburn-School Age and Teen ........................................................... 192,252.00
Auburn University Character Counts ................................................. 200,016.00
Children's Trust Fund ......................................................................... 5,000.00
CYFERNet Technology ......................................................................... 22,000.00
Kansas City 21st Century ................................................................... 260,703.00
Military 4-H Clubs — Kansas State .................................................... 30,000.00
Missouri Partnership for Parental Assistance (LIFT) ......................... 73,100.00
USDA-CSREES ................................................................................. 43,403.00
USDA — Delivering A Military Specialized Parenting Program ............ 50,000.00

TOTAL ........................................................................................................ $906,474.00
Missouri 4-H mission
Creating environments in which young people are valued, contributing members of their communities

The 4-H pledge
I pledge…
my Head to clearer thinking,
my Heart to greater loyalty,
my Hands to larger service,
and my Health to better living,
for my club, my community, my country and my world.

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Left, a 4-Her uses global positioning systems to record data about park signs at Forest Park in St. Louis as part of the National 4-H Technology Leadership conference. Center, 4-H ambassadors explore Finland as part of the Missouri 4-H Global Education program. Right, Sarah Davis, state representative to the 4-H Council is interviewed in the state capitol during Annual Extension Legislative Day.