

If you have evaluation instruments addressing any of these indicators, please share with Sebastian Galindo (sgalindo@ufl.edu)

	Indicator	Have questions? Contact...	Priority Work Groups:
1	Number of producers indicating adoption of recommended practices, including Ag BMPs and Mobile Irrigation Lab (MIL)	Kelly Morgan	Animal Systems Food Systems Plant Systems IPM Farm Economics
2	Number of producers reporting reduction in fertilizer or pesticide used per acre	Brent Sellers	
3	Number of producers reporting increased dollar returns or reduced costs	Alan Hodges	
4	Number of farmers/ranchers who adopted a new crop variety or animal breed	Peter Dittmar	
5	Number of jobs created, jobs saved, or job promotions, as a direct or indirect result of your Extension program(s)	Alan Hodges	
6	Number of producers who adopted recommended livestock production practices	Carissa Wickens	Animal Systems
7	Number of producers who adopted recommended forage management practices	Carissa Wickens	
8	Number of participants who increased their purchase of Florida-grown foods (in 6-month follow-up survey)	Joy Rumble	Agricultural Awareness
9	Average number of grocery trips reported by participants	Joy Rumble	
10	Average dollar amount spent on Florida-grown foods per grocery trip reported by participants	Joy Rumble	
11	Number of new or improved value-added products sold by producers (or other members of the food supply chain)	Danielle Treadwell	Food Systems
13	Number of new food processing facilities of any size (including inspected kitchens, niche meat processors, and larger animal/fruit/vegetable processors)	Danielle Treadwell	
14	Number of participants attending educational programming for small farm operators, processors (big and small), or beginning farmers/ranchers showing knowledge gain on recommended practices	Danielle Treadwell	
15	Number of participants attending educational programming for small farm operators, processors (big and small), or beginning farmers/ranchers that adopt one or more recommended practices	Danielle Treadwell	

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16	Number of participants demonstrating improved knowledge of food systems including food labels, production practices, food production and preservation, food waste management, etc.	Danielle Treadwell, Amy Simonne	Food Systems Nutrition & Food Systems
17	Number of participants that adopt self-reliant food system practices, including creating a home or community garden, reducing food waste, preserving food, etc.	Danielle Treadwell, Amy Simonne	
18	Number of <u>adults</u> participating in food safety programs who adopted one or more recommended practices (i.e., handwashing, cross contamination, time and temperature controls, refrigerator temperature)	Amy Simonne	
19	Number of <u>youth</u> participating in food safety programs who adopted one or more recommended practices (i.e., handwashing, cross contamination, time and temperature controls, refrigerator temperature)	Amy Simonne	
20	Number of producers who developed a farm food safety plan	Danielle Treadwell	
21	Number of growers, producers, food workers completing GAPs, GMPs, HACCP, PSA, PC, food safety certification (i.e., ServSafe), or farm food safety educational programs for Exempt and Qualified Exempt operations.	Danielle Treadwell, Amy Simonne	
22	(Faculty with research appt. only) Number of new crop varieties and genotypes with climate adaptive traits		Animal Systems Food Systems Plant Systems Nutrition & Food Systems
23	(Faculty with research appt. only) Number of new animal breeds and genotypes with climate adaptive traits		
24	(Faculty with research appt. only) Number of viable technologies developed or modified for the detection or characterization of food supply contamination from foodborne threats		
25	(Faculty with research appt. only) Number of viable technologies developed or modified for the increased sustainability, profitability, and/or competitiveness of agricultural or horticultural enterprises		
26	Number of farmers who adopted a dedicated bioenergy crop (e.g., carinata)		Plant Systems Farm Economics Alternative Energy
27	Number of farmers who decided not to plant a dedicated bioenergy crop		

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28	Number of gallons of water saved by <u>adult</u> residential program participants (e.g., residents, HOAs, community gardens, developers, businesses, government offices) for the entire year.	Laura Warner	Water Conservation Water Quality - Urban Environmental Literacy
29	Number of <u>adult</u> residential participants that adopted one or more best management practices such Florida Friendly Landscaping principles	Eban Bean, Erin Harlow	
30	Number of Master Gardener volunteers	Wendy Wilber	
31	Number of Master Gardener volunteer hours	Wendy Wilber	
32	Number of gallons of water saved by professional landscapers or other Green Industry professionals for the entire year.	Laura Warner	Water Conservation Water Quality - Urban
33	Number of professional landscapers or other Green Industry professionals that adopted one or more best management practices such as GI-BMPs	Eban Bean, Erin Harlow	
34	Number of gallons of water saved by production program participants (e.g., producers, farmers, ranchers) for the entire year.	Lincoln Zotarelli	Animal Systems Food Systems Plant Systems IPM Farm Economics Water Conservation Water Quality - Ag
35	Number of producers that adopted one or more "good" water conservation practices such as reduced irrigation and use of water-saving technologies	Lincoln Zotarelli	
36	Number of producers that adopted one or more "good" water quality practices such as reduced pesticides, animal waste or other pollutants	Kelly Morgan	
37	Number of producers that adopted recommended best practices for production agriculture related to invasive species, pest management, pollutant loads, and wetlands	Kelly Morgan	
38	Number of participants in natural resources programs that promote informed decision-making among citizens, organizations and/or governments	Martha Monroe Jennison Kipp Searcy Mark Hostetler	Natural Resources - Informed Community Decision-making
39	Number of outcomes resulting from informed community members taking action, such as formation of advisory groups, changes in homeowners associations rules, local initiatives and referendums related to natural resources	Martha Monroe Jennison Kipp Searcy Mark Hostetler	

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40	Number of participants in programs regarding management or sustainable use of fish and wildlife and wildlife habitat, including control of invasive species and pests, in natural areas and working landscapes including freshwater, marine, and wetland environments, rangelands, forests, parks and other green space in rural or urban areas.	Stephen Enloe Michael Andreu Raoul Boughton	Natural Resources Operations
41	Number of acres on which recommended actions were implemented to manage or sustainably use fish and wildlife and wildlife habitat, including control of invasive species and pests, in natural areas and working landscapes including freshwater, marine, and wetland environments, rangelands, forests, parks and other green space in rural or urban areas.	Stephen Enloe Michael Andreu Raoul Boughton	
42	Number of participants who completed <u>adult</u> educational programs that promote environmental literacy and sustainability	Shelly Johnson Jennison Kipp Searcy	Environmental Literacy and Sustainability
43	Number of participants who used information from environmental literacy and sustainability programs <i>in a professional or work-related context</i> as volunteers or employees (including docents, teachers, park rangers, ecotour guides, etc.)	Shelly Johnson Jennison Kipp Searcy	
44	Number of <u>adult</u> participants who used information from environmental and sustainability programs to adopt <i>personal stewardship behaviors</i> (e.g., conservation of natural resources in one's home or residential community)	Shelly Johnson Jennison Kipp Searcy	
45	Number of gallons of water saved by <u>youth</u> participants for the entire year	Laura Warner	Water Conservation Urban Water Quality Ag Water Quality Environmental Literacy and worked with youth
46	Number of <u>youth</u> participants that adopted one or more best management practices such as Ag BMPs or Florida Friendly Landscape principles	Kelly Morgan, Eban Bean, Erin Harlow	
47	Number of <u>youth</u> participants who used information from environmental and sustainability programs to adopt <i>personal stewardship behaviors</i> (e.g., conservation of natural resources in one's home or residential community)	Shelly Johnson Jennison Kipp Searcy	
48	Number of <u>youth</u> who completed educational programs that promote environmental literacy and sustainability	Shelly Johnson Jennison Kipp Searcy	

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49	Number of children and youth who reported eating more of healthy foods	Linda Bobroff	Health & Wellness Nutrition & Food Systems and worked with youth
50	Number of children and youth who reported adopting healthy eating patterns	Linda Bobroff	
51	Number of children and youth reporting increased physical activity	Linda Bobroff	
52	Number of children and youth reporting reduced sedentary time	Linda Bobroff	
53	Number of adults/parents who reported eating more of healthy foods	Linda Bobroff	Health & Wellness Nutrition & Food Systems 4-H Youth Development
54	Number of adults/parents who reported adopting healthy eating patterns	Linda Bobroff	
55	Number of adults/parents reporting increased physical activity	Linda Bobroff	
56	Number of adults/parents reporting reduced sedentary time	Linda Bobroff	
57	Number of <u>adult</u> participants demonstrating improvement in health parameters such as physical fitness, body mass index, blood pressure, or blood glucose	Linda Bobroff	Health & Wellness Family Resource Mgmt Nutrition & Food Systems
58	Number of <u>adult</u> participants reporting they had lower annual health care costs due to reduced need for medical care or prescriptions	David Diehl	
59	Number of participants reporting they made changes that improved their physical mobility or safety within their home	Randy Cantrell	
60	Number of participants adopting one or more behaviors to improve the health of their home	Randy Cantrell	
61	Number of participants adopting one or more behaviors to improve their community living	Randy Cantrell	
62	Number of <u>adult</u> participants demonstrating improvement in money management skills or financial capability (i.e., earnings/income, spending, saving, investing, borrowing, protecting)	Martie Gillen	
63	Number of <u>youth</u> demonstrating improvement in health parameters such as physical fitness, body mass index, blood pressure, or blood glucose	Linda Bobroff	Health & Wellness Family Resource Mgmt Nutrition & Food Systems and worked with youth
64	Number of <u>youth</u> demonstrating improvement in money management skills or financial capability (i.e., earnings/income, spending, saving, investing, borrowing, protecting)	Martie Gillen	

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65	Number of participants who increased positive interaction	Victor Harris	Health & Wellness
66	Number of participants who decreased negative interaction	Victor Harris	
67	Number of participants who increased positive bonds	Victor Harris	
68	Number of participants who increased satisfaction/well-being	Victor Harris	
69	Dollar value of grants generated by organizations or communities you assisted	Mike Spranger	Economic Development Community Capacity Bldg Public Policy Education
70	Dollar value of other in-kind resources contributed by organizations and communities	Mike Spranger	
71	Number of hours that volunteers in your county work with clientele	Mike Spranger	
72	Number of new or revised plans adopted that have begun to be implemented in a community, agency, local government, business or disaster	Mike Spranger	
73	Number of participants reporting new leadership roles or opportunities undertaken	Mike Spranger	
74	Number of businesses created, retained, or expanded	Mike Spranger	
75	Number of jobs created or retained	Mike Spranger	
76	Number of new alliances formed through some type of formal agreement or MOU	Mike Spranger	
77	Number of new alliances formed through an informal agreement without an MOU	Mike Spranger	

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78	Number of youth who demonstrate improvement in communication skills	Sarah Hensley	4-H Youth Development
79	Number of youth who demonstrate improvement in appreciation of differences	Sarah Hensley	
80	Number of youth who demonstrate improvement in higher order thinking skills (e.g., decision making, critical thinking, goal setting)	Sarah Hensley	
81	Number of volunteers who adopt best practices/behaviors that provide youth with a safe and inclusive environment (sense of belonging); a characteristic of a high quality positive youth development (PYD) program.	Sarah Hensley	4-H Organizational and Volunteer Systems
82	Number of youth reporting evidence of a safe and inclusive environment (sense of belonging); a characteristic of a high quality PYD program.	Sarah Hensley	
83	Number of volunteers who adopt one or more best practices/behaviors of positive developmental relationships (express care, challenge growth, provide support, share power, and expand possibilities).	Sarah Hensley	
84	Number of youth reporting the presence of one or more best practice of positive developmental relationships (express care, challenge growth, provide support, share power, and expand possibilities) during 4-H programs.	Sarah Hensley	
85	Number of youth demonstrating engagement beyond six hours in 4-H.	Sarah Hensley	
86	Number of youth demonstrating engagement beyond their club program.	Sarah Hensley	
87	Number of youth demonstrating knowledge gain in your subject matter		Anyone who works with youth (excluding 4-H)
88	Number of youth who demonstrated behavior change in your subject matter (i.e., adoption of best practices, attained a new skill)		