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ABOUT US

Empowering Durham Through Lifelong Learning and Community Resources

NC Cooperative Extension, Durham County Center creates opportunities for lifelong learning and connects residents with resources that help improve quality of life. We are part of North Carolina Cooperative Extension, an educational partnership between counties and our land grant universities—NC State and NC A&T—and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). The mission of Cooperative Extension is to partner with communities to deliver education and technology that enrich the lives, land, and economy of North Carolinians. As part of Durham County Government, we serve the Durham community through the Durham County Strategic Plan.



OUR FOCUS AREAS

As part of Durham County Government, we serve the Durham community through several focus areas of the Durham County Strategic Plan, DCo Forward 2029:



A Letter from Our Cooperative Extension Director, Durham County

Dear Friends,

This year, I've been reflecting on how lucky I am to work within a community and with a staff that cares deeply about all people and the world we all share. I continue to be inspired by what's possible when people come together with purpose. That's why this year's Report to the Community theme—The Power of We—feels especially meaningful.



Donna Rewalt
Durham County
Extension Director

At its core, Cooperative Extension is about connection. It's about neighbors sharing knowledge, partners aligning resources, and communities building solutions together. This past year, we've seen that power at work across Durham—in community gardens and classrooms, at parenting workshops and on local farms, through coalitions and conversations. We've seen the Power of We at work in many ways over this last year:

The Power of Volunteers—Extension runs on the power of trained volunteers. The dollar value of what our volunteers contribute is impressive—at \$649, 586 in 2024. What is even more impressive is what these volunteers did in more than 21,000 hours of service from working with our youth as a 4-H club leader to helping lead our annual World Hunger Day event to teaching residents about good gardening and landscape practices. We grew our new Extension Master Naturalist program, building a group of conservation-focused volunteers, started a new Extension Master Food Volunteer program, and expanded our summer volunteer youth civic interns through our Kids Voting program.

The Power of Partners—We do not work in isolation. In a growing urban community, deepening our partnerships with schools, city and county agencies, nonprofits, and grassroots groups and individuals, makes our programs more accessible, more relevant, and more responsive. From partnering with the Diaper Bank of NC to distribute diapers to working with Durham Technical Community College to help our youth navigate the pathway to college and career to distributing books from Book Harvest through our office and programs, we enhance our mutual efforts to benefit Durham County residents.

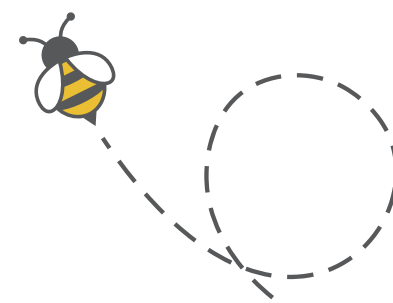
The Power of Giving—Durham is a generous and thoughtful community. In-kind contributions and modest donations through the NC Agricultural Foundation make a real impact. From compost for community gardens to coats for our winter drive, from a farmer's sweet potato donation to backpacks filled with school supplies—these gifts go directly to families we serve. With a 24% increase in children served through the Welcome Baby Giving Closet, the community stepped up by donating gently used and new clothing for our youngest residents.

On a personal note, I am proud of the way our team continues to show up—not just with knowledge, but with heart. And we do this work not alone, but alongside you—our residents, partners, and leaders—who remind us every day of what's possible when we work together. Much like the bees that live in our community garden (and inhabit this report) we can achieve together what would be impossible for just one single person (or bee).

As you explore our Report to the Community, I invite you to see yourself in these pages. Every achievement we share is a reflection of our collective effort—the effort of community, staff, partners, volunteers, program participants, Durham County leaders, and our Universities—NC State and NC A&T. **This is The Power of We!**

With gratitude for all you do to strengthen Durham,

Donna



THE POWER OF GROWTH

Cultivating Health, Connection, and Sustainability

Briggs Avenue Community Garden: Growing More Than Food

Right in the heart of Durham, Briggs Avenue Community Garden is a vibrant space where fresh produce, community connection, and hands-on learning flourish. Led by Durham County Cooperative Extension and supported by Extension Master Gardener volunteers and local partners, the garden promotes wellness, food security, and environmental education. From beekeeping and workshops to peaceful green space, Briggs is a living example of how gardening grows healthier communities.

In 2024,
Briggs Avenue Community
Garden and its partners:



Provided **617**
Residents with
Technical Gardening
Assistance in
Neighborhoods Where
Fresh Food Access
is Limited.



Planted **12**
New Community
& School Gardens
in Neighborhoods Where
Fresh Food Access
is Limited.



Raised
\$26,000
Through Plant Sales and
Donations to Fund
Community Garden
Initiatives.



Lead **15**
Educational Tours,
Teaching Sustainable
Gardening Practices.



Reached Over
4,200
People,
Spreading Knowledge
on Food Production and
Sustainability.

Where We're Growing

New community gardens established in 2024:

- Brown Street Community Garden
- St. Joseph's African Methodist Church
- New Beginnings Dietary Clinic
- Braggtown Library
- South Regional Library
- Roger Herr Middle School

Expanding Community Gardens for a Healthier Durham

Many Durham residents still struggle to access fresh, healthy food—especially in underserved areas. To address this, Durham County Cooperative Extension's Family & Consumer Sciences (FCS) team and Extension Master Gardener volunteers (EMGVs) are transforming underused spaces into vibrant, thriving community gardens. In partnership with local organizations, this initiative helps neighborhoods grow their own produce while gaining hands-on skills in gardening, nutrition, and community building.

The process starts with a land assessment, followed by a guided tour of Briggs Avenue Community Garden to inspire and inform local garden leaders. Extension staff then help with long-term planning, funding, budgeting, and grant applications. Once gardens are installed, EMGVs or community members offer ongoing support, ensuring long-term success. This initiative, now in its third year, continues to grow—bringing fresh food, education, and empowerment to neighborhoods across Durham..

These gardens are strategically located in areas with a high proportion of resource-limited families, including public housing sites. Each location provides a local space where community members can gather, grow nutritious food, and supplement their diets with fresh, homegrown produce.

Durham County Cooperative Extension is helping others to replicate this model in Guilford County and beyond, making a tangible impact on Food Security.



THE POWER OF CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Empowering Youth, Building Community

In 2024, a landmark election year, young people and families across Durham and North Carolina embraced civic engagement like never before. Youth-led civic participation in elections voter education through, Kids Voting and 4-H created opportunities, were at the forefront of change. Youth voices, leadership, and advocacy helped strengthen communities and deepen democracy where it matters most—the local level.

Celebrating the Impact of Kids Voting Durham in 2024

In 2024, Kids Voting Durham (KVD) successfully built the civic skills, knowledge, and enthusiasm of the next generation of voters. By providing hands-on opportunities for young people to actively contribute to the election process, KVD not only empowered young people but also strengthened their commitment to participating in our democracy.

The Power of Youth Leadership and Creativity

The contributions of these 32 youth were instrumental in the development of a comprehensive election guide that included candidate interviews, detailed information about various government offices, and voter education resources in multiple formats: written, audio, video, and graphics. Their creativity and commitment to providing accessible, non-partisan information empowered not only youth voters but also adults to use the guide. This resource helped thousands of people make informed voting decisions, reinforcing the importance of youth leadership in promoting civic engagement and fostering informed decision-making.



Nearly
20,000
Youth Voters

Participated in the
fall KVD Election.



1,681
Youth & Adults
Explored the Online
Election Guide, with
Thousands More Using it
in Schools & Libraries.



32
Youth Civic Leaders
(ages 14-21) Dedicated
1,440+
Service hours.



4-H Youth Lead the Way as Informed Voters and Engaged Citizens

Juntos 4-H: Student-Led Civic Engagement Initiative At Southern School of Energy and Sustainability



The conversation sparked by a presidential election year and amplified through social media inspired the Juntos 4-H Club to take civic action. In a powerful display of community collaboration, the club partnered with Kids Voting Durham to set up a four-day voting site during lunch, turning dialogue into hands-on experience. With ballots, voting booths, youth-made election guides, and “I Voted” stickers, students were given the chance to learn about the candidates and the responsibilities of voting firsthand.

Throughout the week, 229 students—from freshmen to seniors cast their votes, many for the first time. This experience not only familiarized them with the electoral process but also underscored the vital role that informed decision-making plays in shaping our community.

Empowering Future Voters: Across North Carolina, 4-H youth are proving that civic engagement starts early—and hands-on. Voter turnout among young adults remains low, but not from lack of interest. It’s from lack of experience. In response, Kids Voting NC (KVNC) and NC 4-H joined forces to change that narrative by equipping youth under 18 with the tools, practice, and confidence to participate in democracy.

During the 2024 election cycle, nearly 7,000 youth (ages 5–17) across 27 counties participated in nonpartisan, hands-on activities like:

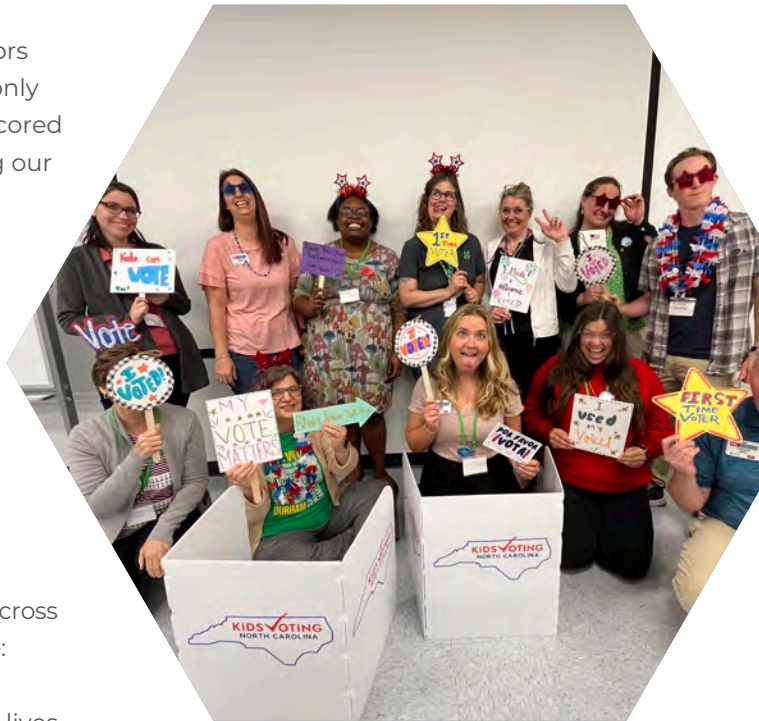
- Authentic elections that mirrored real ballots
- Group discussions about how government impacts their lives
- Creating voter education materials for their communities

Youth not only learned how to vote—they practiced it. Many created posters, hosted voter awareness events, and helped educate their families, directly encouraging adult voter engagement.

This initiative also strengthened civic education in 4-H and built new partnerships with schools, libraries, local governments, and other organizations. These relationships will support future 4-H and Extension programs.

Perhaps most powerful: **100% of 4-H agents** involved said they plan to continue the Kids Voting program in

The 2024 Kids Voting Durham (KVD) Election was a tremendous success. This milestone was made possible by the dedication of youth, educators, and community partners who **collaborated to inspire and equip the next generation of voters.**





Books: Building Blocks for Civic Engagement

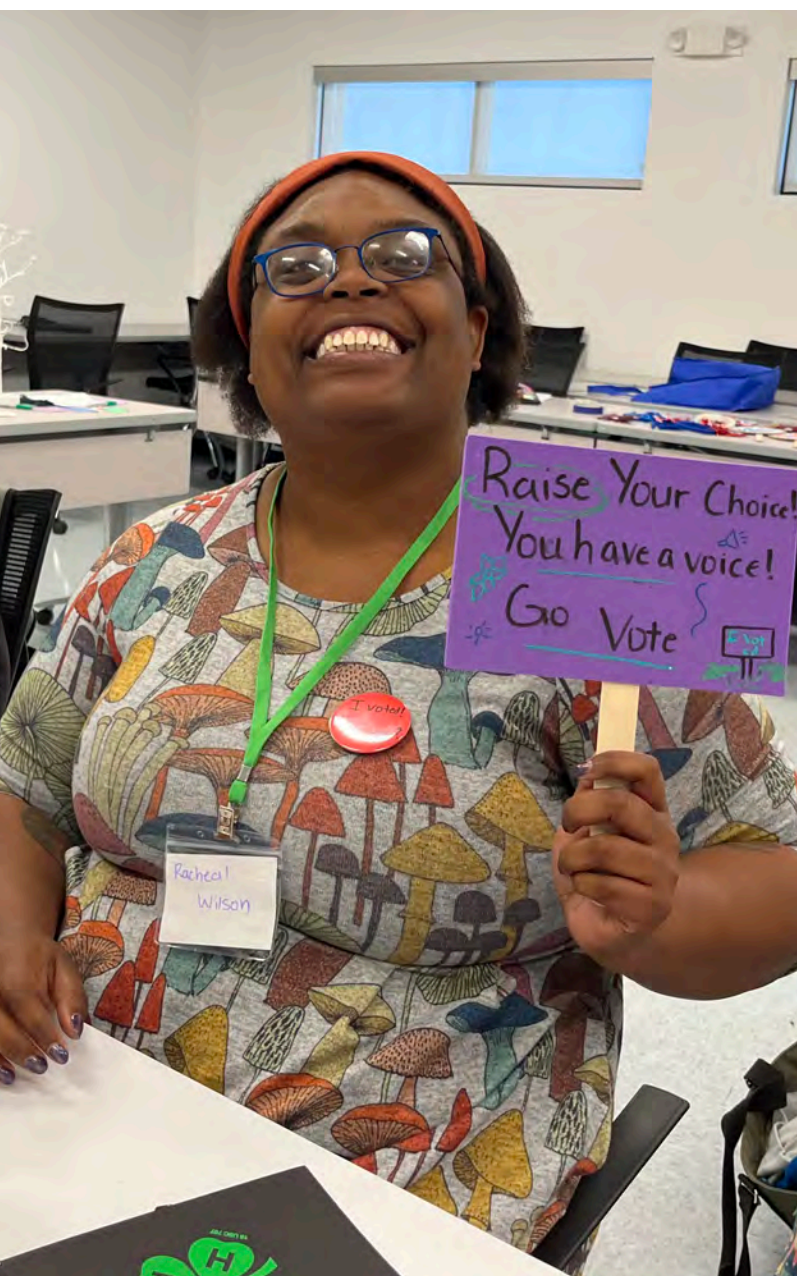
Civic literacy is more than just reading—it's about understanding the power of one's voice and the impact of informed decision-making. Book Harvest's partnership with Kids Voting Durham is a shining example of how literacy can spark lifelong civic engagement. By donating books that explain the voting process and the importance of each voice, Book Harvest is helping families and children understand their role in our democracy. This collaboration ensures that children not only gain literacy skills but also learn the value of participating in their community and the democratic process.

Historically, limited access to education and literacy have been used as barriers to voting, particularly among marginalized groups. Today, fostering literacy is essential in overcoming these obstacles and ensuring that every eligible citizen is equipped to engage in civic life. By bringing families together over books that discuss elections and civic responsibilities, this partnership is creating a supportive environment where civic engagement becomes a shared family experience.



"Civic engagement and literacy go hand in hand."

-Carolyn Kreuger
Kids Voting Durham Coordinator



The donated books are not just reading material; **they are tools that inspire children to dream, learn, and actively participate in shaping a brighter future.**

THE POWER OF KNOWLEDGE

Knowledge. Action. Impact.

Showcasing how research-based education transforms communities, The Power of Knowledge highlights hands-on training and practical tools that empower residents. From gardening and poultry processing to environmental conservation, Durham residents are gaining skills that make a difference.

The Power of Digital Connection

Expanding Gardening Knowledge Online

As more residents seek reliable, research-based gardening information online, the Durham County Extension Master Gardener volunteers have expanded their digital outreach. Through a blog and social media presence, they provide timely, high-quality content that educates the community and promotes upcoming programs and events. By leveraging digital tools, Durham County Extension Master Gardeners are making gardening knowledge more accessible than ever, helping residents cultivate their skills and connect with nature.



To Meet
Growing Demand,
Volunteers Published
68 Blog Articles from
16 Contributors.



132,251
Blog Views
106,300
Visitors



Translated Content
into **Multiple Languages,**
Including English, Spanish,
and Portuguese



21%
Increase In Views and
25%
Increase In Unique
Visitors Over 2023



Highest Engagement
Numbers To Date,
With Ongoing Positive
Feedback



Featured Diverse Content,
From One-Time Articles to Serial
Installments Like The Tomato
Trials at Briggs Avenue
Community Garden



Expanded Reach of Blog
for Search Engines to
Increase Accessibility

Sustaining Durham's Landscapes

Durham County Extension's Agriculture agents equip local landscape professionals with the knowledge and tools they need to maintain safe, healthy, and sustainable green spaces across the county.

In 2024, Durham County Cooperative Extension hosted a half-day Landscape Seminar for 47 landscapers, arborists, and green industry workers. The training—developed in partnership with the City of Durham's Horticulture Specialist—provided targeted, relevant education for city employees and local professionals.

Impact:

- 15 participants earned pesticide safety credits
- 13 participants received ISA arborist education credits

By offering accessible, high-quality continuing education, Durham County Cooperative Extension ensures local professionals stay certified and up to date on best practices against hunger in the Durham community every day.



Engaging the Community to Shape Durham’s Farm Campus

Durham County is taking an exciting step toward strengthening local agriculture and food entrepreneurship through the Farm Campus feasibility study. With funding from a USDA Urban Agriculture and Innovation Production (UAIP) grant, Durham County Cooperative Extension launched an in-depth community engagement process to ensure that Farm Campus is shaped by those it aims to serve—especially voices that have been historically underrepresented in agricultural decision-making.

Through surveys, focus groups, and collaborative discussions, over 170 community members—including aspiring, beginning, and established farmers, as well as food entrepreneurs—shared their insights and priorities. Their feedback is shaping recommendations on programming, operations, and accessibility, ensuring that Farm Campus will be a community-driven initiative. With strong community involvement and a commitment to inclusivity, this project is bringing Durham one step closer to a thriving, accessible hub for urban agriculture and food innovation.



THE POWER OF COMMUNITY,
COLLABORATION, AND CONNECTION

Connecting for Impact

When families, youth, and communities come together, we unlock the power of connection, shared purpose, and collective action. The Power of We is what turns ideas into impact—and it’s how we thrive, together.

Durham Celebrates Immigrant & Refugees

In 2024, the Durham City/County Immigrant & Refugee Affairs initiative brought together thousands of residents through a series of events aimed at fostering connection, awareness, and celebration.

Durham Refugee Day welcomed over 1,000 attendees to honor the rich cultures and contributions of Durham’s refugee and immigrant neighbors. This community event was a collaborative effort among Durham County, the City of Durham, Church World Service Durham, and World Relief Durham.

Immigration Panel Discussion offered a fact-based dialogue for service providers, educators, public safety officials, and residents across political perspectives. The panel featured experts, advocates, and individuals with lived experience.

Welcoming Week presented a countywide celebration with proclamations, a cultural arts fair, career and resource fair, and a spirited international soccer match—won by the U.S. team—bringing global communities together in unity and pride.



Extension Master Naturalists Strengthen Conservation Education and Action in Durham and Chatham Counties

As the effects of climate change, pollution, and environmental degradation intensify, the need for strong, community-based environmental education has never been more urgent. In response to limited opportunities for hands-on environmental volunteerism during the pandemic, Durham and Chatham County Extension staff—alongside a dedicated Extension Master Gardener volunteer launched the Durham and Chatham Master Naturalist Program. This innovative, county-based initiative blends expert-led education with real-world conservation action, empowering residents to learn, lead, and protect their local environment.

Participants completed nine in-depth workshops covering conservation science, local ecology, invasive species management, and climate resilience—taught by professionals from NC State Extension, NC Wildlife Resources, and several regional partners. What makes this program stand out is the deep collaboration with conservation organizations like the NC Botanical Garden, Triangle Land Conservancy, Eno River Association, Haw River Assembly, and many others. These partners offered impactful, hands-on projects where participants could immediately apply their learning.



Empowering Local Farmers: Sustainable & Accessible Poultry Processing

Supporting Small-Scale Poultry Farmers Through Hands-On Training

Durham County Cooperative Extension partnered with experienced local farmers to offer two hands-on poultry processing workshops. Over six hours of training, 29 participants, ages 8 to 70, gained technical skills in safe and sustainable poultry processing while building connections with fellow farmers and mentors.

Small-scale poultry farmers in Durham face challenges accessing affordable processing, especially during peak seasons. These limitations make it hard for farmers to grow their businesses and meet local demand—impacting equity and sustainability in the local food system.

Graduates of the training became eligible to rent the Durham & Orange Counties' Mobile Poultry Processing Unit, reducing costs and increasing efficiency for small-scale producers. Participants reported feeling more confident in applying Best Management Practices, supporting local agribusinesses, and expanding their operations.

By providing essential skills and resources, Durham County Cooperative Extension is empowering small-scale poultry farmers to thrive, strengthening the local food system one farm at a time.



“All the educators were knowledgeable and a great resource. Everyone, especially John, took the extra time to include my kids. The food was great, and the whole experience was enjoyable and educational.
-Workshop Participant

THE POWER OF INNOVATION

Durham Shines in NC A&T's 2024 Tour

Durham County took center stage during the inaugural NC A&T 2024 Farm Tour, showcasing innovative, environmentally responsible farms that are shaping the future of sustainable agriculture. The tour, designed to highlight farms employing ecologically friendly and organic production methods, brought together farmers, Extension personnel, and agricultural specialists from across the state to witness firsthand the power of sustainable farming in action.



The first day of the two-day tour was dedicated entirely to Durham County, where four exceptional farms—Urban Community AgriNomics, Jireh Family Farms, Wolfberry Hawthorn Farm, and the Durham Public Schools HUB Farm—demonstrated not only best practices in environmental stewardship but also the resilience and leadership of underserved farmers in the local food system. These farms serve as community anchors, providing fresh food, education, and economic opportunities to residents.

With 38 participants, including farmers and NC A&T Extension personnel, **the tour fostered meaningful dialogue and farmer-to-farmer learning, a cornerstone of Cooperative Extension's mission.**



"Both my wife and I are new farmers... this tour has been eye-opening for us in so many ways—seeing what's happening next door, learning about markets, understanding which crops to grow, and recognizing challenges we can avoid early on. This was an incredibly useful and welcoming experience, and we hope to attend every year!"

-Tour Participant



THE POWER OF ACTION

Addressing Food Insecurity Through Community Efforts

Durham County Cooperative Extension partnered with local organizations to host Durham’s third annual World Hunger Day on June 2, 2024. This event united the community in action, celebrating resilience and highlighting efforts toward a more fair and equitable food system.



This event was a collective effort led by Durham County Cooperative Extension, Durham County Soil & Water, End Hunger Durham, Feed My Sheep of Durham, Mount Calvary United Church of Christ, and the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina. Together, these partners worked to provide:

- Music, entertainment, and family-friendly activities, including food trucks, giveaways, and a bounce house.
- Resources to help families access food assistance and community support.
- Fresh food giveaways and free meal tickets for individuals and families experiencing food insecurity.

Recognizing the need to address food insecurity and connect families to resources, **this year’s World Hunger event was the largest yet!**



THE POWER OF EMPOWERMENT

Equipping Families for Success

Empowering families through programs like Welcome Baby, IEP sessions, and Vision Clinics, we provide support, resources, and tools to help parents navigate systems and build lasting success.

Meeting Families Where They Are

While most back-to-school events cater to traditional school calendars, Welcome Baby identified a gap for families with children in year-round schools. In response, the team hosted a special school supply giveaway in June—providing 120 backpacks filled with supplies for Pre-K through 2nd grade students. Families also connected with key partners like Durham Public Schools, Durham County Public Health, and the Museum of Life and Science, and signed up for additional resources including car seat safety checks and parenting workshops.

Empowering Families Through Education

At Durham County Cooperative Extension, collaboration is at the heart of everything we do. One powerful example of this is the journey of a mother who participated in our Welcome Baby parenting education programs, working toward reunification with her child.

As part of her DSS requirements, she enrolled in Spanish Motherread® in the spring and later joined Spanish Incredible Years in the fall. Throughout both programs, she was an active and engaged participant, demonstrating commitment to learning and growth.

Her dedication paid off. Upon completing her classes, DCE staff provided a report to her case manager outlining her progress. On her court date, she was granted custody of her child. Today, she continues to enjoy being with her child, equipped with new skills and a strong support system to guide her daughter with confidence.

This success reflects the power of collaboration—between our educators, community partners, and families—to create lasting, positive change.



Welcome Baby Launches Fatherhood Initiative

In 2024, Welcome Baby reached a major milestone by launching its first **Fatherhood Initiative** to better engage Durham fathers in parenting support. Traditionally focused on mothers, this new effort expands services to include fathers more intentionally.

Following a successful pilot, the program secured a **\$241,500 Duke Endowment grant** to fund the initiative for the next three years. At the heart of this expansion is the **Nurturing Fathers Program (NFP)**—a 13-week, evidence-based course offered in both English and Spanish.

NFP equips fathers with tools to build stronger relationships with their children, improve communication, and create safe, nurturing homes. This initiative helps ensure all parents—mothers and fathers alike—have access to the support they need.

The Giving Closet Grows with Durham

The demand for the Welcome Baby Giving Closet has grown substantially in recent years, with a 24% increase in the number of children served. The Giving Closet provides families with young children free clothing, diapers, and supplies and connects them with parent education and community resources.

- In 2024 the number of children served rose to 2,296, increasing by 24%
- Weekly Friday visits surged from 50–60 to 70–90 children
- \$45,000 worth of donations from Raleigh Rescue Mission, Gerber Baby, and Fisher Finery underscore the impact of giving and sharing.





Parents in IEP Advocacy

Many Spanish-speaking parents face challenges navigating the Individualized Education Program (IEP) process for their children with special needs due to language barriers, understanding meetings, documents, and their rights. During trainings with Durham County Cooperative Extension's Parent & Family Advocacy and Support Training (PFAST) and Latino PFAST (LPFAST) programs, DPS Foundation, and Student U, parents voiced their concerns, prompting a focus group with educators and community leaders. This led to the development of IEP Advocacy Workshops, with two initial sessions in November and December attended by 14 parents. Based on their feedback, an expanded 8-session series was created. All sessions were conducted in Spanish and live interpretation provided. By amplifying parent voices and removing language barriers, this initiative is building stronger advocates for students with IEPs, ensuring families have the knowledge and confidence to navigate the special education system.

"... I learned a lot of things I didn't know... I learned that each case has unique needs, since each child has different needs. I learned a lot from each parent's experience. I believe I feel more prepared to be able to support other parents in areas that I would have liked to have received support back when I needed it, and also grateful for opportunities like this to learn more about our rights and ways to look for support."

-Community Educator/Advocate

"I kept saying to myself, I wish I had learned this sooner. These sessions helped me understand things I didn't before—and now I feel like I really can give my child the support they need."

-Parent

The Power of Vision: Bringing Clarity to Families: Free Eye Exams and Glasses for 4-H Juntos Families

Recognizing this need, Durham County Cooperative Extension's Juntos Program partnered with the nonprofit In Her Vision and the Durham Technical Community College Mobile Health Lab to provide free eye exams and prescription glasses. The clinic, held at the Extension office, allowed families to receive comprehensive eye exams in the food lab, select prescription lenses on-site, and access advanced vision screenings in the Durham Tech mobile unit with Dr. Mojgan Basharat.

This initiative removed financial barriers to eye care, ensuring families could see clearly for school, work, and daily life. As one of 53 vision clinics hosted by In Her Vision in 2024, this event underscored the ongoing need for accessible healthcare services in Durham. By working together, we are making vision care a reality, not a privilege—one family at a time.



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Individuals Received Free Eye Exams.



30

Prescription Glasses Were Provided,
with Some Individuals Receiving Two Pairs.



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Individual was Referred for Continued Care.

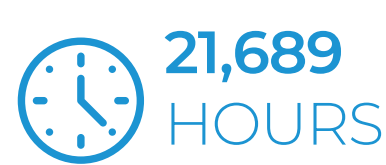


THE POWER OF VOLUNTEERISM

Over 21,000 Hours Contributed Across Key Community Programs

Volunteers are the heart of our work at Durham County Cooperative Extension. In 2024, dedicated community members gave their time, energy, and talents to support programs that make a difference across Durham.

In 2024, our volunteers contributed:



Looking for a Meaningful Volunteer Opportunity?

Join us as a volunteer and help support families and programs that uplift Durham. Whether you're looking to make a difference, gain new skills, or connect with your community — we would love to have you on board!

Contact Cindy Riley, Volunteer Services Coordinator, at 919-560-7319 or ckriley@dconc.gov

Extension Master Gardeners: Growing Impact

In 2024, Extension Master Gardener volunteers contributed an incredible **12,242 hours of service** — a value of approximately **\$366,648**. From community gardens to school programs and public workshops, their expertise helps Durham residents grow food, beautify neighborhoods, and connect with nature. Their dedication and knowledge are truly invaluable to our mission and to the well-being of our community.

OUR PARTNERS

We would like to extend a special thanks to the partners, donors, and contributors who worked with us in 2024 to better serve our community.

- A Grandma's Hug
- Aging Well Durham
- Believers United for Progress
- Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Educational Center
- Black Farmers' Market
- Book Harvest
- Born in Durham, Healthy for Life
- Bright Horizons
- Bull City Farm
- Bull City Woodshop
- Butner Federal Correctional Complex
- Carolina Birthing Center
- Carolina Farm Stewardship Association (CFSA)
- Carolina Friends School
- Center for Child and Family Health
- Central Park School
- Central Pines Council on Governments
- Century Farm Orchards
- Chatham County Cooperative Extension
- Church World Service
- Church World Service-Durham
- City of Durham Neighborhood Improvement Services Department
- City of Durham Urban Forestry
- Cocoa Cinnamon
- Communities in Partnership
- Community Food Strategies
- Craig LeHoullier
- Croasdaile Garden Club
- Deep Roots Natives
- Der Nach Bar
- Diaper Bank of North Carolina (Welcome Baby)
- Discovery Charter School
- DPD-Victim Service Unit
- DPS Good Food (school nutrition)
- DPS Hub Farm
- DSA Key Club
- Duke Children's Primary Care
- Duke Family Medicine
- Duke Peds
- Duke University including the Offices of Civic Engagement, Durham and Community Affairs, and Sustainability
- Duke University World Food Policy Center
- Duke's HEAL (Health Equity and Advocacy Leadership)
- Durham ACEs and Resilience Taskforce
- Durham Center for Senior Life
- Durham Central Park
- Durham Children's Initiative
- Durham City-County Office on Youth
- Durham Congregations in Action
- Durham Congregations, Associations, and Neighborhoods
- Durham County Beekeepers' Association
- Durham County Board of Elections
- Durham County Department of Public Health including Obstetrics Care Managers, DINE, Care Coordination for Children, Centering Group, Family Matters Durham
- Durham County Department of Social Services
- Durham County Libraries
- Durham County Open Space and Real Estate Management
- Durham County Soil & Water Conservation District
- Durham Environmental Coalition
- Durham Farmers' Market
- Durham Food Security Network
- Durham Garden Center
- Durham Housing Authority
- Durham Nativity School
- Durham Parks & Recreation
- Durham Public Schools (DPS), including the Office of Advanced Academics, Family Engagement, Family Academy, Early Education
- Durham Public Schools Foundation, HOPE Network
- Durham Skywriter
- Durham Technical Community College, including the Center for Student Involvement, Harvest Food Pantry, Durham Tech Student Services
- Durham Women's Clinic
- Durham's Partnership for Children
- Durham's Police Department
- Early Childhood Mental Health Taskforce
- Early Years
- El Centro Hispano
- Emanuel Food Pantry
- Emily K Center
- Empowered Parents in Community (EPiC)
- End Hunger Durham
- Equity Before Birth
- Exchange Family Center
- Families and Communities Rising
- Families Moving Forward
- Family Connects Durham
- Farm Bureau
- Farmer Foodshare
- First Fruits Farm
- First Presbyterian Church
- For Garden's Sake
- Girl Scouts - Coastal Pines
- Global Scholars Academy
- Guardians As Parents
- Guilford County Cooperative Extension
- Haitian Of The Triangle (HOTT)
- Healthy Families Durham
- HEARTS NC
- Heeks Farm
- Herndon Hills Farm
- Hoffman Nursery
- Holy Infant Catholic Church
- Hope Creek Academy KVD
- Immaculata Catholic School
- In Her Vision
- Inter-Faith Interfaith Food Shuttle
- ISLA
- Jireh Family Farm
- Junior League of Durham and Orange Counties
- Keep Durham Beautiful
- Laurel's Garden Design
- LGBTQ Center of Durham
- Little Gym of Durham
- Local Interagency Coordinating Council (LIACC)
- MAAME
- Meals on Wheels Durham
- Measurement, Inc
- Museum of Life and Science
- NC PreK
- New Borns In Need
- New Hope Bird Alliance
- North Carolina Botanical Garden
- North Carolina Central University
- North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services
- North Carolina Integrated Care for Kids
- North Durham Farmers' Market
- Page Farms
- Panther Creek Forest Farm
- Partnership for a Healthy Durham
- PORCH Durham
- Primrose School of Chapel Hill
- Rainbow Collective for Change
- Reach Out and Read
- Ready Project Young Child Wellness Council
- Ready, Set, Sew
- Refugee Community Partnership
- Refugee Community Partnership, County grant
- Regular Coat Drives
- Root Causes
- Safe Kids Durham
- Sarah P. Duke Gardens
- SEEDS
- Sembrado Raises
- Southern High School
- Stone Bros and Byrd
- Student U
- Summit Church
- The Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina
- The Well Carried Child
- Town and Country Garden Club
- Triangle Nonprofit & Volunteer Leadership Center
- UNC APPLES Service-Learning Program
- UNC School of Medicine
- UNC-Building Integrative Communities
- Urban Community Agronomics (UCAN)
- Visit NC Farms App
- White Rock Child Development Center
- Wildly Inclusive Academy
- Wolfberry Hawthorn Farm
- World Relief
- World Relief-Durham





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