



Celebrating Community

2024 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

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About Us

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.



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A Letter from Our Cooperative Extension Director, Durham County

Dear Friends,

Occasionally, someone will ask me why I became an Extension Director? or how I stay motivated to do what I do year in and year out? My answer is always the same, it is because of YOU, the Durham Community. Durham is a remarkable place, and it is the people that make the work we all do incredibly special and deeply meaningful.

This year's Report to the Community, **Celebrating Community**, honors the partnership and connection we have with the Durham residents we work with and who inspire us every day. Whether we've met you at the Welcome Baby Giving Closet, at a Food Security Network meeting, as a volunteer, on your farm, at 4-H Summer Camp, or we just met you today, we are honored to walk even a small part of your journey with you. Let's start this exploration of this last year by looking at a few moments worth celebrating together:

Celebrating Carl D. Hodges—In 2023 we had the privilege of celebrating the life, work, and legacy of Carl D. Hodges (1921-2020), the first African American Extension Director in Durham County, in the state of North Carolina, and in the United States, at a gathering of community, family, and friends. Recognized for his exemplary record of contributions and leadership in promoting agriculture and natural resource conversation in Durham County, Mr. Hodges was known as a friend to farmers, a father, and a man with a great sense of humor. With a nomination from our County Advisory Council and the approval of the Board of County Commissioners, our largest meeting room was named the *Carl D. Hodges Conference Room* in his honor.

Celebrating Agriculture—As part of the resurgence and interest in Agriculture and growing food locally, our Durham County Center seeks to extend and expand the range of services and opportunities available. Following the launch of our collaborative Mobile Poultry Processing Program with Orange County Extension, we partnered together again with an agreement to share the services of a new Livestock Agent, serving youth and adults in both Counties after many years of not having a dedicated Agent for livestock—well worth celebrating! We will long remember and celebrate the movement toward a Durham County Farm Campus, after years of community discussion, with the County's purchase of land on Orange Factory Road and the progress of our Farm Campus feasibility study. We're excited for our next steps together.

Celebrating People—We partner with community to assess what is needed in our changing community and adapt the services we provide. Just this last year, we added the 4-H Juntos Program, which equips high school Latino students and their families with information and skills for high school graduation and increasing their career and college access. The Welcome Baby Fatherhood Initiative supports the contribution of dads, helping them improve their parenting skills and build community together. Young people of all ages have greater opportunities to be a part of 4-H through new community clubs and an increased number of summer camp scholarships. Every day is a celebration of the power and strength of people.

We do not work in isolation. We celebrate and are grateful for the hundreds of trained community volunteers who work alongside us to deliver high quality educational services with the support of our volunteer-led Advisory Council. We would be remiss if we did not recognize the essential support of our County leadership and Board of County Commissioners as we navigate our changing community. We further celebrate our connections to NC Cooperative Extension and the land grant institutions of NC State and NC A&T Universities who sustain and nurture our work in Durham and beyond.

Follow along in the pages ahead as we share highlights of what has been accomplished in the last year, the essential ingredient is YOU.

With gratitude,

Donna



Donna Rewalt
Durham County
Extension Director

Growing in the Community

In Durham County, small-scale agricultural producers have continually voiced their desire for easily accessible training workshops to meet their unique and evolving needs. Durham County community members have also expressed a desire to both know how to care for their own gardens and serve as a resource for each other in gardening. With over 30 years serving the Durham community, the Extension Master Gardener Volunteers (EMGVs) are still finding innovative ways to reach community members where they are. Information regarding overcoming obstacles to farming and gardening has remained in high demand.

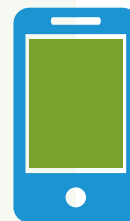


12,405 volunteered hours

Extension Master Gardeners volunteered 12,405 hours in 2023 for a value of \$371,530 at the current hourly federal volunteer rate of \$29.95. Forty-three new Extension Master Gardeners, the largest class ever, completed training in 2023, and contributed 2,618 volunteer hours.

1,655 app page views

In 2023, agriculture businesses and organizations collectively achieved over 1,655 app page views and 116,446 push notification impressions through the Visit NC Farms App. The farmers' markets and produce market alone received 492 page views and 28,924 push notification impressions.



Extension Master Gardeners recognized for excellence at International Master Gardener Conference

The International Master Gardener Search for Excellence program honored Durham County Extension Master Gardener Volunteers for exceptional work in gardening education and Extension outreach with two prestigious awards in recognition of the positive impacts resulting from two projects. The *Education Through Social Media & Blog Outreach project* focuses on efforts to cultivate an online following and create connections through social media, enabling these volunteers to reach a broader and more diverse audience with research-based gardening information. The *Cocoa Cinnamon Demonstration Container Garden project* transforms neglected planters outside of a local coffee shop in Durham, creating opportunities for EMGVs to teach community members about gardening in limited spaces. EMGVs Deborah Pilkington and Melinda Heigel, along with Extension horticulture agent Ashley Troth, accepted the awards on behalf of their fellow volunteers at the 2023 International Master Gardener Conference in Overland Park, Kansas.

Extension Master Gardener Inaugural Plant Festival

Building on their already successful plant sale, Extension Master Gardeners held the first annual Plant Festival to share even more opportunities to learn about gardening. Extension Master Gardener volunteers shared demonstrations on numerous topics, including propagation, compost and soil health, backyard chickens, and fruit and vegetable gardening. Over 15 non-profit and governmental community partners also attended, setting up tables and sharing information and resources. There was a special highlight on community partners that engaged in community-based horticulture and worked with previously underserved audiences. Despite heavy rain, over 250 community members attended the first Plant Festival. Master Gardeners gave away over 250 plants, showcasing the best of what they would be selling in their annual Plant Sale, and making healthy native and edible plants available for free to local gardeners.



Agriculture Webinar Series an Overwhelming Success

In 2023, Durham County developed and led six agricultural training webinars in continuation of a multi-year series in partnership with the Center for Environmental Farming Systems. Training topics included seasonal maintenance of major NC fruit and vegetable crops, soil health, issues related to pests and disease, weed management, fruit production, and others. Durham County residents and producers throughout North Carolina registered in large enough numbers that by mid-year, registration for each webinar was capped at 150 participants. After each program was concluded, participants attending from counties other than Durham were directed to their local Extension offices. Extension Agents and Specialists frequently attended these webinars for training opportunities, and multiple professors throughout NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences distributed the recordings to their students for viewing.

Connecting Farmers and Customers

Many farmers and agriculture business owners face challenges in acquiring and retaining customers. Simultaneously, the public is unaware of the existence of these agricultural entities, despite their interest in the local products they offer. We have increased our efforts to promote agriculture businesses and organizations through the Visit NC Farms App. Twenty-five agriculture and local foods businesses have signed up to be featured on the app with more spots available. In addition, we have supported 120 agriculture businesses monthly through the app. The Durham County portion of the app also features four farmers markets and one produce market, hosting over 133 agriculture-related vendors.

Food and Nutrition in the Community



The Durham County Family and Consumer Sciences program promotes nutrition and healthy eating in the community. Through our opportunities at Briggs Avenue Community Garden and our cooking and gardening workshops, we continue to encourage simple cost-effective strategies for families to lead healthy lives. The Expanded Food and Nutrition Program (EFNEP) offers hands on nutrition education to youth and families in the community.



\$40,000 grant awarded

We were awarded a \$40,000 grant to create trails at Briggs Avenue Community Garden to be developed into food crops and usable green space

Virtual Cooking Class

Our former Durham County Food Security Coordinator Mary Oxendine partnered with the Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) team led by FCS Agent Cheralyn Berry to teach families to cook plant-based meals at home to save money and improve their home food environment. The menu selected used low-cost ingredients available at food pantries, dollar stores and discount grocery stores. The recipes were written to be simple, seasonal, and quick requiring minimal pots and pans to cater to busy families. The primary recipe was a lentil and rice dish with collard greens and kale. Dessert was an apple cobbler with an oat crumble on top. These recipes could be easily adapted to other seasonal or on sale ingredients. Volunteers came together and built 115 kits and families picked up packages with recipes to cook along with us virtually. Simultaneous Spanish interpretation was provided on a separate channel to increase our outreach to recent immigrant and refugee populations in Durham.



EFNEP Makes a Difference

In Durham County, EFNEP partners with other youth organizations to share important life skills such as selecting healthy food choices and preparing simple yet nutritious meals. Utilizing EFNEP's Youth curriculum, Camp, Cook, Play, youth can build confidence and independence while engaging in healthy eating practices. This creates positive environments that foster healthy developmental outcomes.

520+ youth participated

in EFNEP and 87% of participants improved diet quality.



Grant Awarded for Briggs Avenue Community Garden Trails

Briggs Avenue Community Garden is a small 2-acre parcel located in front of a 45-acre property of undeveloped, unmanaged forest owned by the NCSU Agriculture Foundation. This land could be developed into green space for use by the wider community with perennial food forest plantings to feed wildlife and people. We were awarded a grant to make the land accessible to the public and engage different partnering organizations. We are in the process of selecting an Advisory Council to manage this effort. Forest, agritourism and food forest specialists have been invited to tour the land and provide research-based information to provide guidance for our project. As a result, we are participating in our first research collaboration with the Wildlife Biology Lab at NC State to study our onsite deer population. The grant will also enable us to provide specialized education and workshops at each stage of the project for local landowners to learn about forest management, food forests, and much more.

Food Security in the Community

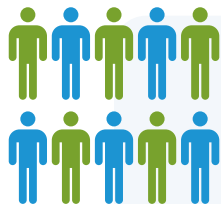


Durham County Cooperative Extension continues to combat food security in the community—raising awareness, partnering on community-led efforts, and connecting families to resources in support of Durham County’s food security goals to create a more fair and equitable food system by fostering systemic approaches and addressing root causes of food insecurity in the community.



Food Justice Training Series

Cooperative Extension Food Security collaborated with Communities in Partnership to host a 4-part virtual Food Justice Training that focused on topics like Food Justice for Food Security and Community Rooted Solutions. The training workshops were open to anyone, but promotion was focused within Durham County. Extensive lists of resources, including suggested books, website links, and organizations, were emailed to participants after each of the trainings.



84 attendees

at each Food Justice Training Series workshop on average

Durham World Hunger Day 2023

Durham County Cooperative Extension partnered with local organizations to host Durham's second annual World Hunger Day event on Sunday, June 4, 2023. Many organizations were able to network and foster new connections. Attendees enjoyed music, arts, and activities for the entire family, including food trucks, produce giveaways, healthy snacks, a bounce house and more. Anyone who felt they needed a free meal was able to make a choice from one of the food trucks in attendance. Durham's World Hunger Day event raised awareness, connected people with resources, and offered an opportunity to celebrate community members, programs, and organizations making a difference in the fight against hunger in the Durham community every day.



~700

community members

celebrated World Hunger Day on June 4, 2023, at Durham Central Park.



\$475K in grants awarded

Durham County worked with Communities in Partnership to operate a food security grant program that awarded grants to nonprofit food assistance organizations for a total of \$475,000.

Support for Families in the Community

We offer support for families through our resources, parent education programs, youth, and adult programming, in addition to prevention services. Our Welcome Baby programs, (Latino) Parent & Family Advocacy and Support Trainings (L/PFAST), and Community Outreach programs, are all offered in both English and Spanish. All services and programs are designed to build community capacity and increase the abilities of families to nurture and foster healthy developmental outcomes in children.



1341 families

received resources and supplies in 2023 from our Welcome Baby program, with 1868 children directly impacted.

Welcome Baby Giving Closet

Welcome Baby provides direct services to community members with children under the age of 5 years by offering clothing, feminine hygiene products, diapers, baby equipment, breast-pumps, winter coats, and more. Giving Closet services are open to families by appointment on Fridays from 9 am-1 pm regardless of socioeconomic status. On average, we provide supplies and resources to 70-80 families with approximately 120 children served each Friday. Families can visit the Giving closet bimonthly for a total of 6 visits per year. On average, we distribute over 400 winter coats from October - March.

323 car seats

were distributed through our Welcome Baby program with 440 children impacted through the car seat safety workshops in 2023.



The Nurturing Parenting Program: The Fatherhood Initiative

Welcome Baby has partnered with the Exchange Family Center to provide training designed to help fathers improve connections with their children and families through a new fatherhood initiative. The workshop was offered in Spanish and co-facilitated by Welcome Baby's Parent Educator Alfonso Blanco and Exchange Family Center's Parenting Coach and Family Therapist Matias Murano. This program is a 13-week evidence-based curriculum designed to support fathers with their parenting journey and coach them on having healthy family relationships. Fathers meet once a week for two hours to discuss and address topics such as: the root of fathering, nurturing ourselves/our children, balancing work, fathering and more.

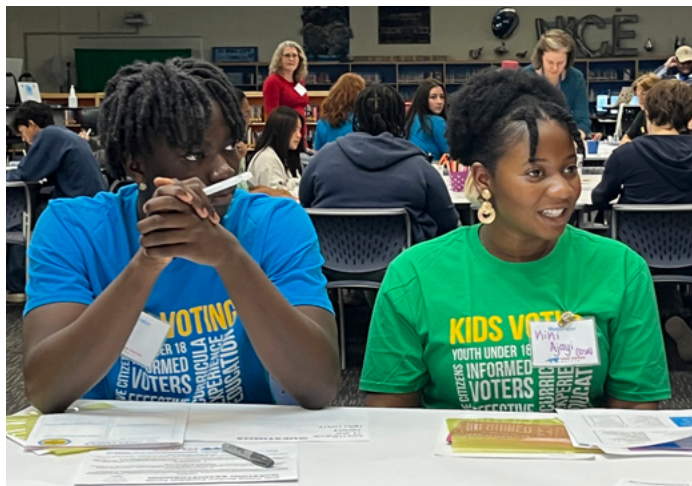


Latino/Parent & Family Advocacy and Support Training (L/PFAST) Facilitator Workshop

In April 2023, Cooperative Extension hosted two in-person L/PFAST Facilitation Trainings in collaboration with Book Babies-Book Harvest for parents, caregivers, and professionals interested in becoming facilitators for L/PFAST. Sherrell Hicklen House, PhD, Community Outreach Coordinator, facilitated the training in English and Nataly Arriaga Frias, Latino Outreach Specialist, facilitated the training for Spanish speakers. The English speaking and Spanish speaking trainings were held simultaneously across a two-day timespan for a total of six hours (3 hours per day). We had approximately 5-6 participants successfully complete the training. This was the first set of L/PFAST Facilitation Trainings held since the start of the pandemic, and it was a success. All participants were required to have successfully completed the L/PFAST 6 to 8-week (in-person or virtual) workshop prior to becoming a facilitator. Upon completion of the training, all participants are now able to assist with co-facilitation of L/PFAST with an experienced facilitator, prior to facilitating their own workshops.

Youth Engagement in the Community

Our youth programs have become staples in the Durham community and continued to grow and adapt to the needs of youth. The 4-H Youth Development program offered educational, experiential, and fun activities through clubs, summer camps, and other special interest programs to children and youth ages 5-19. Kids Voting Durham provided civic engagement learning opportunities and experiences to youth and their families through elections, youth candidate and elected official forums, and other civic programs.



20+ 4-H scholarships

were awarded for both day and overnight camp totaling \$5,825.

5000+ youth voted

for Durham Mayor & City Council in 26 participating schools, at Durham Main and North Regional libraries, in youth groups, at Election Day precincts, and online during the Kids Voting Durham City Council Election effort.



Growing Summer Camps: Increasing Participation by 60% and Prioritizing Scholarships

There is an increased need for summer childcare and youth programming in the Durham community. Many summer camp programs are expensive while others have limited availability. Durham's 4-H agent Adrienne Mauney advertised across multiple communication outlets to make camps available to a wider audience. Partnering with the Church World Service (CWS) of Durham (a local immigrant and refugee resettlement organization whose families were increasingly in need of summer programs for their kids) helped to diversify the camps. Funding was secured through grants and through the county to help give access to summer camp for CWS families and families having lower socioeconomic statuses in Durham. Over 80 families applied for the camps through the scholarship application. The Durham 4-H summer camp program grew from 45 campers to 72 campers from 2022 to 2023 totaling a 60% increase. All of the camps filled quickly. As a result, two new camps are being added during the summer 2024 to continue to increase enrollment capacity.

New 4-H Sewing Club Established

There has been a growing interest in homesteading and home economic skills since the onset of the pandemic. The 4-H summer Sewing Camp has been one of Durham's most popular camps for nearly 10 years with many families inquiring about how their children can continue to hone their skill sets once the summer camp has ended. To fulfill these requests, a Fashion + Textiles Club was formed. A total of nine 4-Hers joined the club in September after attending the summer sewing camp. They meet biweekly and are led by the original club leader along with two other new 4-H club volunteers. The 4-Hers have learned how to embroider, use needle and thread, construct patterns, and make cotton pillowcases. They partnered with a local non-profit to create 'boomerang bags' (reusable grocery bags out of old t-shirts) to donate to the community. The club is excited to continue getting involved with more county, district and state level programs and is already planning to participate in the North Central District Fashion Review.



Kids Voting Durham: Connecting Youth and Local Government

Over 75 youth attended the KVD City Council Youth Candidate Forum led by 10 KVD-trained teen leaders. Youth had the opportunity to learn to communicate with the candidates and elected officials about issues that are important to them and ways that local government impacts them. They felt inspired to be more involved in their local government, the elections, and the community. The forum also gave the youth an opportunity to tell candidates what issues were important to them. The Candidates all expressed how much they had learned from the youth in their conversations, with many noting that this is their favorite forum in comparison to the 40 additional forums they participate in during each election cycle. Local businesses including MSushi, Elmo's, Monuts, the Regularator, Pizzeria Toro, Bull City Fair Trade, and Vaguely Reminiscent donated over \$1000 worth of incentives and food for participants. In May, KVD also held an event with 100 youth and local officials from county, city, school board, and state government to talk about issues that are important to young people.



*"After working with KVD for two years and being involved in the Durham elections, **it feels so special to actually be a part of the election and get to vote.**"*

-Kids Voting Durham First Time Voter

New Initiatives in the Community

We are excited to share our new initiatives and developments impacted by the needs of members in the community. We aim to provide programming, services, and resources to marginalized communities through funding, action plans, and equitable efforts to increase community engagement. We are grateful to be a part of such important work.



\$167K
grant received

Cooperative Extension received a USDA Urban Agriculture and Innovation Production grant in 2022 for \$167,000 for a farm campus recently purchased in February 2024 after a feasibility study was conducted in 2023.

\$360K
awarded

Durham County awards \$360,000 in ARPA funds for 4-H Expansion.



Durham County Farm Campus: From USDA Grant to Land Purchase

For nearly a decade, the concept of a farm campus has been in conversation in Durham County with the idea that an incubator farm that preserves farmland and provides opportunities for marginalized groups with limited land access, would be transformative for a rapidly urbanizing County like Durham. Cooperative Extension received a USDA Urban Agriculture and Innovation Production grant in 2022 for \$167,000 to explore the concept through a comprehensive feasibility study beginning in 2023, which will be completed by the Fall of 2024, including land assessment, community engagement, and a website and communications strategy. As the feasibility study began, Durham County Open Space learned of a landowner with an interest in selling their land to Durham County with a desire to preserve part of it for agricultural purposes. The property at 308 Orange Factory Rd. is on Hwy 501 in North Durham and includes large tracts of farm fields, four ponds, and a forest. The feasibility analysis demonstrated the ideal nature of this land for the purposes of farm campus in comparison with other tracts. In November 2023, Durham County Board of Commissioners committed to purchasing this 129-acre tract for a Durham County Farm Campus. The County finalized the purchase in February 2024. In addition to farming, the site could support complementary uses like trails and fishing. The engagement process that Extension is continuing as part of the USDA grant will include conversations about the features of Farm Campus—the incubator farm, post-harvest food education facility, value added production facility, and a healing garden.

Durham 4-H Expansion

Durham County expressed an interest in expanded 4-H programming as a strategy to provide more positive youth services, including services that support physical, mental, and economic health. In September 2023, the Board of County Commissioners formally approved an allocation of \$360,000 in ARPA funds to the Durham County 4-H program to support the addition of two full-time positions - a Juntos Coordinator and 4-H Program Assistant who can also support health and wellness programs, such as *Health Rocks!*[®], and other expanded programming. The funds also provide operating funds for Juntos and expanded scholarships for summer camp to increase the number of participating youth, and for other 4-H events, such as 4-H Congress. In December, following partner engagement, Southern High School was selected as the first site for Juntos, a school where 50% of the students are Hispanic and the principal and partners, such as Durham Tech, are excited about 4-H Juntos! These funds will support 4-H continuing to grow in Durham County, reaching more youth with accessible quality programs throughout the Durham community.

Celebrating Durham's Refugee and Immigrant Communities

The City-County Immigrant and Refugee Affairs Coordinator, Kokou Nayo, partnered with the planning committee and lead organizations for Durham Refugee Day on July 8, 2023, along with coordinating Durham County Cooperative Extension's participation.

Durham Refugee Day is a community-wide event that celebrates the contributions and cultures of our refugee and immigrant neighbors and provides an opportunity to stand in solidarity with these communities. Over 1,100 community members participated in this event. Durham is continuing to adapt to the needs of the community and is working to foster equitable and inclusive engagement.





Volunteering in the Community



We continue to celebrate our community and all the support we receive from them. We are successful because of their ongoing community engagement. Each year, hundreds of volunteers extend their talents, time, and skill sets across multiple program areas to benefit thousands of Durham residents.



19,628 hours

of volunteer labor provided to Durham County Cooperative Extension programs, which has a market value of \$587,859

Celebrating our Advisory Council

A special thank you to Durham County's Advisory Council for lending their services to us. Advisory Council Members currently include:

- Alix Adrian
- Meytal Barak
- Cheryl Cheek Carroll (Chair)
- Kathleen "Kat" Causey
- Wanda Crutchfield
- Michele Easterling
- Samantha "Sam" Gasson
- Yesenia Carlon Gonzalez
- Kathryn Hamilton
- Carl Hodges, Jr.
- Robin B. Mason
- Clarice Pinkard
- Yesica Perez Rico
- Ethel Simonetti
- Rhonda Stevens
- William Taylor
- Justin Wooley

Celebrating our Food Security Network

Many thanks to the Food Security Network supported by former Food Security Coordinator Mary Oxendine for a successful year. Steering Committee members currently include:

- Adrian Tucker
- Erika Smith-Punches
- Fiorella Horna
- Kate Brodie
- Kelly Warnock
- Kylee McCombs
- Linden Thayer
- Monique Bethell
- Shaneeka Moore
- Lawrence Taniscia Davis

Celebrating The Durham County Extension and Community Association (ECA)

Many thanks to the Durham County ECA their contributions to the community. Despite diminishing membership due to age and health concerns, the ECA contributed more than 7,000 hours and \$3,500 to the community in 2023. Below is a list of all the valuable contributions made to the community by the ECA.

- Food pantry
- School supply drives
- Christmas gifts for food pantry children
- Easter bags for children
- Community-wide children's Christmas party
- Summer community ice cream social
- Community blood donor drive
- Scholarship through ECA
- Individual (confidential) family needs
- Craft Making

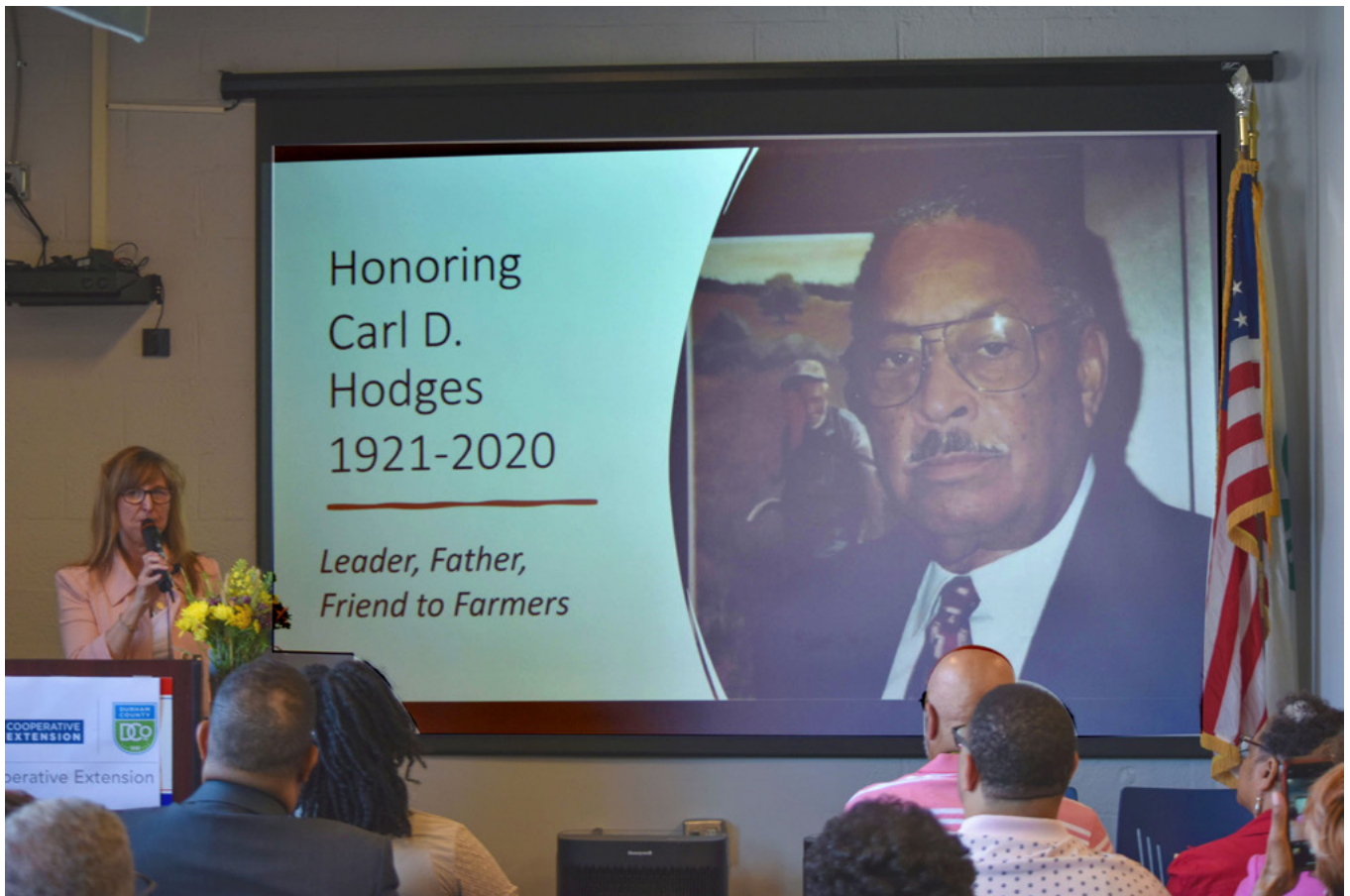
Honoring a Community Leader:

Carl D. Hodges



The Durham County Center staff and Advisory Council wanted to honor and remember Mr. Carl D. Hodges, the first African American Extension Director in Durham County, in the state of North Carolina, and in the United States, at the Annual Report to the Community event last May. More than 115 community members, family, including his sons Carl and Terry, former staff, and public officials attended the Report to the Community event to honor him. They learned about his remarkable work in Extension, the challenges he experienced, his tremendous sense of humor, and the way he mentored others and lifted them up. The public recognition of Carl D. Hodges led to a renewed interest in his legacy and the County Commissioners approved the naming of the main conference room in the Agriculture Building to the Carl D. Hodges Conference Room following a public presentation on the request and public comments from several community members, including former Extension staff who were influenced by his leadership. A formal naming ceremony will take place in 2024.





Our Partners

We would like to extend a special thanks to the partners, donors, and contributors who worked with us in 2023 to better serve our community.

- Aging Well Durham
- Alliance for Equitable Disability Inclusion in Education
- Bahama Ruritan Club
- Believers United for Progress
- Beyu Caffé
- Birth and Beyond
- Black Farmers Market
- Book Harvest
- Born in Durham, Healthy for Life
- Botanical Interest Seeds Company
- Bull City Farm
- Butner Federal Correctional Complex
- Carolina Farm Stewardship Association (CFSA)
- CASCADES
- Catholic Charities
- Center for Child and Family Health
- Century Farm Orchards
- Child Care Services Association
- City of Durham Neighborhood Improvement Services Department
- City of Durham Office on Youth
- Cocoa Cinnamon
- Communities in Partnership
- Community Food Strategies
- Craig LeHoullier
- Croasdaile Garden Club
- Diaper Bank of North Carolina
- Duke Children's Primary Care
- Duke Family Medicine
- Duke Health
- Duke University including the Offices of Civic Engagement, Durham and Community Affairs, and Sustainability
- Duke University World Food Policy Center
- Durham ACEs and Resilience Taskforce
- Durham Center for Senior Life
- Durham Children's Initiative
- Durham Congregations, Associations, and Neighborhoods
- Durham Congregations in Action
- Durham County Beekeepers' Association
- Durham County Board of Elections
- Durham County Department of Public Health including Obstetrics Care Managers, DINE Team, and Care Coordination for Children
- Durham County Department of Social Services
- Durham County Library
- Durham County Open Space and Real Estate Management
- Durham County Parks and Recreation
- Durham County Soil & Water Conservation District
- Durham Environmental Coalition
- Durham Farmers' Market
- Durham Garden Center
- Durham Housing Authority
- Durham Parks & Recreation
- Durham Partnership for Seniors
- Durham's Campaign for Grade Level Reading
- Durham's Partnership for Children
- Durham Public Schools, including the Office of Advanced Academics, Family Engagement, the HUB Farm, and Family Academy
- Durham Public Schools Foundation, HOPE Network
- Durham Public Schools, School Nutrition Services
- Durham Racial Equity Task Force
- Durham Skywriter

- Durham Technical Community College, including the Center for Student Involvement and the Harvest Food Pantry
- Early Childhood Mental Health Taskforce
- El Centro Hispano
- Empowered Parents in Community (EPIC)
- End Hunger Durham
- The Endayo Company
- Eno River Ruritan Club
- Equity Before Birth
- Families and Communities Rising
- Families Moving Forward
- Family Connects Durham
- Farmer Foodshare
- Fatherhood of Durham
- Feed My Sheep Food Pantry
- First Fruits Farm
- First Presbyterian Church
- The Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina
- The Food Security Task Force
- Grow at Home/EAT
- Guardians As Parents
- Guilford County Cooperative Extension
- Hawk's Nest Healing Gardens
- Healthy Families Durham
- HEARTS NC
- Herndon Hill Farm
- Hoffman Nursery
- Hosier Mill Senior Residence
- IBM
- Iglesia Presbiteriana Emanuel
- Dr. Nicole Imbraguglio
- Immaculata Catholic School
- Interfaith Food Shuttle
- ISLA
- JFK Towers Residence
- Jireh Family Farm
- JJ Henderson Senior Residence
- Junior League of Durham and Orange Counties
- La Leche League of Durham
- Laurel's Garden Design
- Local Interagency Coordinating Council (LICC)
- MAAME
- March of Dimes
- McGill Compost
- Meals4Families
- Meals on Wheels
- Measurement, Inc
- MomsRising NC
- Montagnard Dega Association (MDA)/Montagnard American Organization (MAO)
- Mount Calvary United Church of Christ
- Museum of Life and Science
- North Carolina Central University
- North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services
- North Carolina Integrated Care for Kids
- North Carolina School of Science and Math
- North Durham Farmers' Market
- Orange County Beekeepers' Association
- Page Farms
- Partnership for a Healthy Durham
- PORCH Durham
- Preiss-Steele Senior Residency
- Reach Out and Read
- Ready Project Young Child Wellness Council
- Refugee Community Partnership
- Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Durham County
- Roots Farmers' Market
- Safe Kids Durham
- Sarah P. Duke Gardens
- SEEDS
- Senior PharmAssist
- Stone Bros and Byrd
- Student U
- Summit Church
- Toad Hill Farm
- Together for Resilient Youth
- Town and Country Garden Club
- TreesDurham
- Triangle Nonprofit & Volunteer Leadership Center
- Triangle Parenting Support
- UNC APPLES Service-Learning Program
- UNC Health
- United Way of the Greater Triangle
- Urban Community Agronomics (UCAN)
- The Well Carried Child
- Dr. Tom Wenger
- White Rock Child Development Center
- Wolfberry Hawthorn Farm







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