



The Wisconsin Idea In Action

2019 Extension Green County Annual Report



**The principle that
education should
benefit people's lives
beyond the boundaries
of the classroom.**



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Meet the Extension Green County Staff

Extension Green County staff are academic and faculty members contracted by UW-Madison to serve the needs of Green County and surrounding counties. County educators are responsible for conducting applied research and delivering researched based information to county residents.



Paul Ohlrogge – *Area Extension Director* for Grant, Green, Iowa and Lafayette Counties.

Major responsibilities: Develop and direct Extension Educator Teams in Grant, Green, Iowa, and Lafayette Counties



Jackie McCarville – *Associate Lecturer*– Institute of Agriculture, Agricultural Educator

Major responsibilities: Develop and teach programs using research based information to strengthen the profitability and productivity of Green County farms and agri-business.



Victoria Solomon – *Associate Professor*-Institute of Community Resource Development, Community Resource Development Educator

Major responsibilities: Building capacity for economic development and natural resource protection. Supporting community leadership, organizational development, and civic engagement.



Ellen Andrews – *Associate Professor* - Institute of Positive Youth Development, 4-H Youth Development Educator

Major responsibilities: Creating opportunities for youth to develop life skills and become engaged citizens; training and supporting volunteers and community partnerships that provide positive youth development experiences.



Donna Peterson – *Senior Lecturer* – Institute of Health and Well Being, FoodWise Teaching Coordinator

Major responsibilities: Teaches Nutrition sessions to individuals and families who qualify by income, to choose healthful diets and become more food secure.

Jayne Butts *Extension Office Manager* and **Lana Heins** *Extension Activity Assistant*

Major responsibilities: Assist in the promotion and coordination of Extension Green County programs.

The staff serves under the supervision of the Agriculture and Extension Education Committee. Those members are:

Ken Hodgson, Chair; Oscar Olson, Vice-Chair; Erica Roth, Secretary;
Arthur Carter; Jody Hoesly



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March 10, 2020

Dear Green County Board of Supervisors:

Attached is the 2019 annual report for the University of Wisconsin. Division of Extension Green County office. This report highlights some of the major educational programs conducted by the Extension Educators in Green County in 2019.

Extension Green County brings the Wisconsin Idea to Green County, using university resources to meet community needs. Extension Green County educators are contracted by UW-Madison to serve the residents of Green County. This partnership between UW-Madison and Green County assures responsiveness to local needs, reduces county costs, and provides an important link to UW resources. UW academic staff and faculty offer Green County residents research-based education designed to meet local needs in the areas of Agriculture, Health and Well Being, Nutrition, 4-H Youth Development, and Community, Natural Resource, and Economic Development.

To give you a snapshot of the scope of our outreach and partnerships, we have also included a listing of the state and county organizations we worked with this past year. We hope you enjoy reading this report.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Paul Ohlrogge'.

Paul Ohlrogge
Area Extension Director

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Victoria Solomon'.

Victoria Solomon
Community Resource Development Educator

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Ellen Andrews
4-H Youth Development Educator

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Jackie McCarville
Agriculture Educator

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Donna Peterson
FoodWise Coordinator/Educator

2019 Agriculture Program Summary Report

Jackie McCarville
Extension Agriculture Educator



Agriculture Educational Programs:

- Conducted Two Pesticide Applicator Certification Training Sessions
- Green County Agriculture & Household Clean Sweep Collection
- Taught BQA Certification Class
- Hosted Milk Revenue Protection Meeting
- Hosted Dairy Well-Being Conference for Region
- Hosted Land & Water Meeting
- Paving the Way– In Monroe, Darlington and Madison
- Field Day at Riemer Family Farms
- State of Agriculture presentation at Belleville Kiwanis Meeting
- QPR for Agribusiness Professionals
- Maximizing Your Dairy Beef Cross Potential—Monroe and Lancaster
- Attended Farm Succession Coordinator Training

Youth and Other Programs:

- Advisor for Green County Fair Dairy Youth Recognition and Livestock Auctions
- Green County Fair Support for Dairy and Livestock Superintendents
- Presenter at Green County Rural Safety Day
- Beef, Sheep, and Goat Weigh-Ins for Youth Livestock Projects
- Taught YQCA certification class for youth.
- Dairy Days Cattle Show
- Spoke to the Ag Careers Class at Darlington High School.

County/State Administration:

- Joined UW-Extension Dairy Team
- Clean Sweep Grant Applications and Reports to the WI Department of Agriculture
- Blackhawk Technical College Agriculture Advisory Board

Media Educational Outreach

- Monthly DHI Newsletter
- Monthly Radio Programs on Big Radio AM and “Farm Talk” Programs on WBGR FM Radio
- Radio Program on WGLR
- Printed El Companero newsletter for Hispanic Employees
- Article in The Wisconsin Shopper (sent to 4600 Amish and Mennonite homes)
- Extension Green County Agriculture Web Site: <http://green.extension.wisc.edu/agriculture/>

2019 Program Impact Statements

Clean Sweep Hazardous Waste Collection:

Extension secured \$8,600 in state grant funding to maintain a permanent Clean Sweep Hazardous waste collection program for Green County farmers and homeowners. Farmers and homeowners were able to safely dispose of 4,896 pounds of hazardous materials through a permanent collection program coordinated by this agent. The collected materials included 1,724 pounds of pesticides and poisons, 525 pounds of lead and oil based paints, 853 pounds of caustic materials and solvents, 607 pounds of aerosol cans, 52 pounds of reactives and 975 pounds of solvents/thinners. The collection was conducted by the Landfill Manager and employees. Grant funds, secured by Jackie McCarville, covered 100% of the total cost of the 2019 program. State grant funds of \$7,705 has been secured by Jackie to continue the program in 2020. The program has safely disposed of over 125,000 pounds of hazardous materials from Green County homes and farms over the past 10 years.

Extension Master Gardener Program:

There are 27 certified and 38 active UW-Extension Master Gardeners in the Green County Master Gardeners Association. In 2019 the group volunteered and provided 1,578 hours of volunteer Community Service in Green County. Projects the group assisted with included: the Monroe Arts Center, New Glarus Historical Museum, Pleasant View Nursing Home, Green County Justice Center and the New Glarus Schools. The group also conducted a Gardening Seminar, plant sale, and awarded a scholarship to one Green County youth in 2019. With assistance, they also converted to an online state reporting system this year for project hours and education.

Green County Fair Dairy Youth and Meat Animal Auctions:

This educator serves as the advisor to the Green County Dairy Youth Recognition Auction and the Meat Animal Sale. The Dairy Youth Auction collected \$19,050.00 through the dairy auction with 50% being paid directly to the youth and the other half going to a youth scholarship fund. \$5,500 in dairy youth scholarships were paid out in 2019 and a total of \$45,875 has been distributed to Green County youth since 2004. The County Fair Meat Animal Auctions distributed \$233,401 to over 175 Green County youth in 2019.

Paving the Way

Along with Extension educators in Lafayette County and Hayley Jordan, we created a Paving the Way resource guide for farmers and agri-business professionals. This handout showed resources available if you need to make minor changes, major changes, or get out of farming. We created a half-day workshop for the agri-business professionals on stress reduction. They were also introduced to the resource guide and given real life scenarios where the resource guide could be used. The program was held in Monroe, Darlington, and Madison locations. From these workshops, Hayley and Jackie created a "Need to Talk" business card for police departments and businesses to hand out to those in need. The resource guide is currently being used by educators from all over Wisconsin and part of the Farm Couple Weekend Workshops Extension is hosting along with DATCP.

Outreach to Underserved Audiences

Extension puts together a newsletter called El Compañero which is printed in English and Spanish. In an effort to get this distributed to Hispanic farm workers, I met up with the owners of Veracruz. They are happily keeping copies of the newsletter in their store for farm workers to pick up. Area 17 Agriculture Educators are also writing articles for *The Wisconsin Shopper*. This magazine is distributed to 4600 Amish and Mennonite homes in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and other areas. With the help of Victoria Solomon, Jackie was able to set up a meeting with the magazine's editor. We started on a trial basis with our articles and the editor received so much positive feedback that we are now in every issue.

Farm Succession Coordinator

At the end of October, I attended a 3 day training in Madison to become a certified Farm Succession Coordinator. The average age of farmers in the United States is 58 years old and many haven't thought about how they will pass their farms onto the next generation. There are also many that belong to the younger generation wondering how they transition into owning their family farms. My plan is to use this training and hold meetings around farm succession in 2020.



2019 Extension Program Summary Report

Victoria Solomon

Extension Community Resource Development Educator



Solomon gives Green County access to university research and knowledge in:

Community Leadership Development – Educational programming to develop community leadership and civic engagement across generations.

Facilitation & Organizational Development – Providing unbiased facilitation processes to community and organizational discussions.

Economic Development – Enhancing local economic health and downtown vibrancy.

Water Education – Bringing programming in drinking water quality to households and schools.

Select highlights of Solomon's work include:

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Green County Leaders

Green County Leaders (GCL) is an educational program where individuals practice leadership skills, deepen their understanding of community issues, and network with leaders in Green County. The 2018-2019 class had 26 participants graduate in spring 2019, expanding the alumni network to 372 community leaders. This class also completed 5 community projects, bringing the total number of community projects completed by the class up to 70. The work on these projects results in over \$404,000 in volunteer hours contributed to Green County communities.

The 2018-2019 Green County Leaders class graduated in May 2019. 100% said Green County Leaders helped them be more effective in their current employment situation. Comments included:

- "The program gave me a better and more well-rounded leadership base."
- "There were so many community opportunities that I was able to share with my department."
- "Every month after class I went home/to work and began implementing what we had learned, without fail."

Additionally, 100% said Green County Leaders helped them be more effective in their personal life.

Comments included:

- "Helped me be more outgoing and start attending community activities."
- "Generated conversations about Green County and the issues and opportunities."
- "Be more open-minded and a better listener."

Additional Leadership Development Efforts in 2019

- Providing facilitation and educational co-leadership to assist in kicking off the first year of the Wisconsin Local Government Leadership Academy, a successful statewide program that provided educational opportunity for county leaders. 28 leaders graduated from the program in 2019.
- Helping to build multicultural, multigenerational networks for vibrant community events, including the launch of Brodhead's Dia de los Muertos community celebration. This event attracted people from across southwestern Wisconsin, some of whom had not been to Brodhead before.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Belleville Market Analysis

The Belleville market analysis work completed in 2018 continues to have a positive impact in Belleville. Additionally, this market analysis work was:

- one of the downtown market analysis efforts highlighted in the League of Wisconsin Municipalities' September publication;
- Contributed to refining a downtown market analysis online toolbox and application improvements for increasing downtown vibrancy; and
- highlighted in Wisconsin's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) report, which assists in reporting on the \$9.2 million in federal Smith Lever funding that comes to UW and helps to make Extension work possible.

Brodhead Market Analysis

The Brodhead market analysis report was completed in spring 2019, the result of a multistakeholder analysis of economic opportunity. Approximately six months after the report was completed, one-on-one conversations with some of the key stakeholders who served on the market analysis study group helped identify the impact the market analysis had within six months:

- "It has been a good conversation, it has brought people together, directly and indirectly. A lot of good has already come out of it."
- "This is one more basis for other pieces of data that prove what the needs are. One way it has been used has been the purchase of a building downtown; [the new owners] reference back to the market analysis in determining what businesses are needed/what demand fits the building."
- "It is given out to prospective [entrepreneurs] and they like it. It is being used at a local business that existed prior to the study to make improvements."

WATER EDUCATION

Groundwater Quality Trend Data Project

In 2019 the Green County Board approved a proposal for a groundwater quality trend data project, implementing one of the recommendations that came out of the 2018 Livestock Facility Study Group. A total of 388 landowners indicated their willingness to participate in the well monitoring program; tests began in 2020 and a one-year report will be completed in the first half of 2020.

Groundwater Jeopardy

Partnered with Green County Land & Water Conservation Department and Erica Roth, Green County Board Member, to present to approximately 470 4th and 5th graders in the Albany, Argyle, Brodhead, Juda, Monticello, and New Glarus school districts about groundwater conservation and protection. In 2019 after programming was completed, an evaluation was sent to partner teachers and principals. In this evaluation respondents indicated the educational program assisted in meeting the following Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction standards for Agriculture, Food, and Natural Resources:

- 46% of respondents said this helped explain what safe drinking water is (ESS3.c.1.e).
- 42% of respondents said this helped students list ways water is used in daily life tracking its source (ESS2.c.1.e).

Survey respondents also said:

- "The information presented is important and relevant. It is provided in a fun and engaging format that students enjoy. This fun learning experience helps students gain new knowledge and remember this new information."
- "Gives the kids lots of additional info that is not touched on in my class."

2019 4-H Youth Development Program Summary Report



Ellen Andrews

Extension Green County 4-H Youth Development Educator



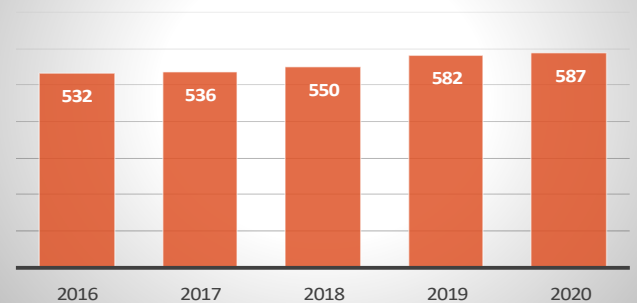
4-H Youth Development grows confident, capable, and caring young people with the life skills to thrive in today's world and succeed in building stronger communities. Working in partnership with community partners and volunteers, programs are research-backed and offer life-changing experiences to youth.

Youth Life Skill Development

The Green County 4-H Youth Development program continues to work collaboratively with over 200 4-H adult volunteers and community partners to provide educational programming that supports life skill development. A total of 617 youth were engaged in educational 4-H youth development programs during the 2018-2019 program year.

It is critical that 4-H programs are relevant and accessible to all youth in our communities. Over the last year, we have put an increased focus on seeking strategies for working across differences and creating environments where all feel safe and welcome. The following are examples of educational programming and results from the past year.

4-H Member Enrollments in the Last 5 Years



Explore 4-H Day

The Green County 4-H Marketing & Promotions Committee hosted its 3rd annual "Explore 4-H" open house event on Saturday, September 14, 2019 at the Green County Fairgrounds. This event is Green County 4-H's single largest effort to promote the 4-H program and provide opportunity for youth and families to learn about the variety of projects that 4-H offers. 4-H Educator, Ellen Andrews, assists the committee in recruiting and preparing volunteers to lead 10 hands-on project and community service stations. This year 12 youth leaders and 19 adults practiced valuable leadership skills, while promoting and teaching about 4-H. Andrews also leads efforts to both promote and conduct this program in ways that are accessible to both English and Spanish speaking residents. New in 2019, a bilingual flier was distributed to every student in Green County's 13 area elementary schools, and three bilingual community volunteers were recruited to be on hand to assist with possible language access needs.



The 2019 Explore 4-H Day event had 54 non-member youth attend, which was a 68% increase over 2018. Numerous families who attended this event have since enrolled in the 4-H program.

4-H Officer Training

4-H club youth officers help shape the environment of their overall 4-H club, while also experiencing powerful leadership development opportunities. At the 2019 4-H Officer Training, 4-H Educator – Ellen Andrews, facilitated activities to help youth leaders to learn about and discuss issues related to the essential parts of a 4-H program and how a balanced 4-H club divides its time. In addition, 2 youth leaders and 3 adult volunteers taught breakout sessions on the individual officer positions of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Reporter.

The 2019 training was attended by 36 youth from 12 4-H clubs, along with numerous supporting parents and leaders. In a post-training evaluation of responding participants (N=35), 94% were able to list at least one idea they have for helping to improve their 4-H club, as a result of this training. Examples of ideas included: "more games, more emphasis on fun and learning," "Organizing the (treasurer) binder correctly," and "Make sure to include everyone, no one should be left out."



4-H Volunteer Development

The capacity of 4-H Youth Development programs to reach approximately 1,000 youth in Green County is made possible in large part due to the efforts of over 215 adult 4-H volunteers, plus many additional community volunteers. The typical 4-H volunteer gives sixty-eight hours per year – at the Independent Sector’s Wisconsin volunteer time value of \$26.89 per hour, Green County 4-H volunteers contributed over \$394,000 in value to our county in 2019.

Andrews’ educational efforts center around deepening volunteers’ understanding of practices that promote positive youth development. The following are examples of educational programming and results from the past year, as it relates to volunteer development.



Annual Volunteer Leader Training

In February, Andrews led a 90 minute training for 26 4-H club and group volunteers. The training was aimed at helping volunteers recognize their own cultural lens and how that lens impacts how they relate to others. The training also provided tools and strategies to implement when working across differences in the 4-H program.

In a post-training evaluation 67% of respondents (N=21) reported increased understanding of how issues of culture and inclusion play out in 4-H. Additionally, 80% of respondents (N=20) “strongly agreed” that this training challenged them to think differently about 4-H. As a result of the training, leaders recognized opportunities for ongoing growth, noting...

- I need to reach out in the community to invite new members.
- I need to get adults and youth to work together to make everyone feel a part of the culture of 4-H.
- More training is needed in how to support single parent households. These are the members that fall out of the club quickly.

4-H Cloverbud Leader Training

While Green County 4-H does offer countywide Cloverbud activities, many 4-H families with Cloverbuds are just getting started in 4-H and are most comfortable just participating at the club level. With an ongoing turnover of volunteers, and new state resources, we felt it important to offer a training for Cloverbud project leaders at the club level, so they could get a better understanding of best practices and resources for Cloverbud programming. Since many Cloverbud Project volunteers have young children at home, and we now have expanded technology capacity, we decided this might be good opportunity to offer a dual venue training (in-person or via Zoom). Using Zoom would also allow us to remotely connect our state 4-H Resource Specialist and record the training.

The Cloverbud Training had seven individuals participate in the training; one in person and six by Zoom. In a post-training evaluation survey by responding participants (N=5),

- 100% of participants indicated increased understanding of the Experiential Learning Model, as an important building block of positive youth development in 4-H, and of the important role Cloverbud activities play in preparing youth for success later in the 4-H program.
- 80% of participants were able to identify a personal action step they intended to take in the next 3 months to contribute towards Cloverbud support and development, including learning the kids' names and asking open ended questions during and after the activity to invite more reflection.

Volunteers in Preparation Training

The Green County 4-H program is strengthened when we have a continual influx of new volunteers with new skills and ideas. It is critical that these new volunteers receive adequate training for their roles and responsibilities as volunteers, as well as best practices for working with youth. In 2019, the Green County 4-H Youth Development Educator provided training for 19 new volunteers through the Volunteers in Preparation Training. As a result of the training,

- 84% of participants “strongly agree” that they understand their volunteer responsibilities outlined in the Extension Volunteer Behavior Expectations form.
- 95% of participants “strongly agree” that they understand 4-H focuses on Positive Youth Development and their role in helping youth learn through experiential learning.
- 79% of participants “strongly agree” that they plan to use the information that they learned in the next three months following the training.



2019 Extension Program Summary Report

Donna Peterson, FoodWise Teaching Coordinator
In Grant, Green, Iowa, and Lafayette Counties



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Healthy Choices, Healthy Lives



FoodWise is federally funded by the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program-Education (SNAP-Ed) and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP). We advance healthy eating habits, active lifestyles and healthy community environments for Wisconsin residents with limited incomes through nutrition education at the individual, community and systems levels.



Who We Serve



90

Total Learners

17

Hispanic

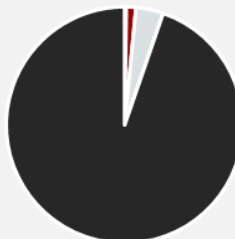


95

Total Learners

168

Not Hispanic/Latino



■ American Indian or Alaska Native

■ Asian

■ Black or African American

■ White



454

Direct Educational Contacts

Program HIGHLIGHTS

- FoodWise provided a series of 6 lessons in the Monroe Head Start classroom. Lessons addressed choosing fruits and vegetables.
- FoodWise provided a series of 6 lessons in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grade classrooms at Juda Elementary School. Lessons addressed behaviors such as choosing healthy snacks, keeping food safe to eat by washing hands, and choosing more fruits and vegetables.
- FoodWise provided a series of 4 lessons at the Brodhead and Monroe senior meal site. Lessons addressed behaviors such as cooking for one, choosing healthy snacks, healthy soups choices.

ACHIEVING MORE TOGETHER



UW-Madison Division of Extension works alongside the people of Wisconsin to deliver practical educational programs where people live and work – on the farm, in schools and throughout urban and rural communities. In Green County, FoodWise partners with ADRC, Reaching Green Head Start and Juda Elementary School to help make the healthy choice the easy choice in our communities.

Jumping into healthy food choices in Juda

Food Wise provided a series of 6 lessons with the 3rd graders at Juda Elementary School. The lesson centered around making healthy food choices.

One of the lessons we discussed the amount of fat in foods that we eat. They had the opportunity to take a look at actual fat found in some of the foods they were used to eating. Some of the foods included in this experiment were potato chips versus baked potato chips. As part of the exercise the students had to make a hypothesis on which food(s) contained the most fat. 80% of the students were incorrect in their guess. Seeing the fat collect on the brown bags in front of their eyes made them believers. The teacher indicated that after the lessons she had noticed a lot more (50%) conversations about making healthy choices.



Head Start participants gave a heads up to tasting new food choices

FoodWise provided a series of 6 lessons in the Reach Green Head Start classroom. There were 19 students in the class. As part of the lesson FoodWise provided a two bite food item that complimented the session. When we first came into the classroom and shared a food sample 25% of the students were willing to try the vegetable. At the last session when the samples were given out 90% of the students tried the food. We concluded that the students were now more willing to try new foods through sight, touch, smell, hearing, and taste.

Growing Green Together in Green County

FoodWise approached the Green County Master Gardeners regarding the opportunity to participate in the Growing Together WI grant.

A meeting was scheduled between the FoodWise Coordinator and two leaders on Green County Master Gardeners.

The terms of the grant were shared. Discussion of the allowable expenses took place. The number of Green County Master Gardeners, who may be able to provide volunteer hours to the project was discussed. Part of the grant guidelines state to whom the fresh garden produce can be donated--which food pantry would the produce go to and how would the produce get to the food pantry if the pantry was located outside of Monroe.

After much discussion and idea sharing it was mutually agreed that for the 2019 growing season, Green County has several projects currently in place and therefore would not be eligible to apply.

if this grant is available for the 2020 growing season, it was also mutually agreed upon that FoodWise and the Green County Master Gardeners, would revisit the opportunity to submit a Growing Together WI grant application.



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Agencies & Groups the Extension Green County Office Worked With in 2019

The Extension Green County Office assists a wide variety of groups and organizations through educational programming and collaborations. Some of these groups are listed below.

- Area Chambers of Commerce
- Area Childcare Centers & In-Home Providers
- Area Clergy & Churches
- Area Farm Fertilizer & Chemical Dealers
- Area Farm Implement Dealers
- Area Financial Institutions
- Area Public Libraries
- Area Optimist Groups
- Area School Districts
- Area Vo-Ag Instructors and FFA Chapters
- Better Brodhead
- Blackhawk Technical College
- Dairy Herd Improvement Association
- Department of Natural Resources, State & Local
- Equity Livestock
- Family Promise of Green County
- Green County 4-H Adult & Junior Leaders Inc.
- Green County Ag Chest
- Green Co. Aging & Disability Resource Center
- Green Co. Association for Home & Community Education (HCE)
- Green County Area Food Pantries
- Green County Beef Producers
- Green County Board of Supervisors
- Green County Dairy Youth Recognition Auction
- Green County Development Corporation
- Green County Early Head Start & Headstart
- Green County Emergency Management
- Green County Fair Association
- Green County Family YMCA
- Green County Farm Bureau
- Green County Master Gardeners Association
- Green County Health Department & WIC
- Green County Healthy Communities Coalition
- Green County Holstein Breeders
- Green County Housing & Homeless Prevention
- Green County Human Services
- Green County Landfill
- Green County Leaders
- Green County Law Enforcement Agencies
- Green County FFA & 4-H Meat Animal Auction
- Green County Land and Water Conservation Dept
- Green County Milk Quality Council
- Green County Pork Producers
- Green County Probation & Parole
- Green County Sheep Producers
- Green County Tourism
- Green County Zoning Department
- Green Haven Family Advocates
- GUPPY, Inc.
- Healthy Kids Healthy County
- Leadership WI
- Literacy Council of Green County
- Monroe Clinic Hospital
- Monroe Kiwanis
- Monroe Main Street
- Multi-Cultural Outreach Program
- Natural Resources Conservation Service
- Pleasant View Nursing Home
- Southwest WI Small Business Development Center
- Southwest WI Community Action Program
- St Vincent De Paul
- Sugar River Watershed
- Town, Village and City Elected Officials & Staff
- United Way of Green County, Inc.
- USDA Farm Services Agency
- UW State Specialists
- WI Association of Agriculture Educators
- WI Association of County Extension Committees
- WI Cattlemen's Association
- WI Center for Agriculture Safety and Health
- WI Department of Ag, Trade and Consumer Protection
- WI Farmer's Union
- WI Humanities Council
- WI Milk Marketing Board
- WI Towns Association
- World Dairy Expo
- Youth and Adult 4-H Volunteers and Members