

MG Clinic & Community Outreach Report Form

Location:	Date:
List Names of all MGs Assigned to the Shift	List Names of all MG Assigned to the Shift

Instructions:

Use this form for MG outreach events: community events/clinics such as booths at fairs, farmers markets, community programs or talks, and conferences. The information you provide is essential for our required reports to local leadership and to WSU Extension.

Although Master Gardeners and WSU Extension Faculty and Staff know the good the Master Gardener Program does, those who provide much of our funding support are required by law to justify the use of the public money. Completing this form will help us tell a compelling and impactful story to internal and external stakeholders.

This form represents the newly developed program priorities. These priorities represent critical issues facing Washington residents that WSU Extension Master Gardener volunteers are prepared to address. The bolded titles are the program priorities. The non-bold titles represent the categories previously counted.

The reverse of this form contains definitions for each Program Priority area. Please do your best to choose the one topic that significantly represented the discussion. A single client may be counted in more than one topic category if multiple questions were discussed, and an in-depth discussion was had on each. This form will be reviewed, revised, and adjusted after the 2022 season based on feedback provided by volunteers and program coordinators.

<p>Total Number of Clients:</p> <div style="text-align: right; margin-top: 20px;"> <input style="width: 50px; height: 30px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> </div>

Program Priority: Discussion; Question	Total	Program Priority: Discussion; Question	Total
1. Clean Water: Rain gardens, IPM, and Pesticide Use & Safety		6. Climate Change	
2. Water Conservation: Water conservation,		7. Plant Biodiversity: Native Plants, invasive species, weed management.	
3. Wildfire Preparedness: Wildfire education		8. Soil Health: Soil management, including composting	
4. Local Food: Fruit trees, Fruits, Vegetables		9. Nearby Nature: Trees, landscape plants, lawns, houseplants	
5. Pollinators: Pollinator protection		10. Collect County Specific data here:	

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Program Priorities	Discussion Examples	Program Priorities	Discussion Examples
Clean Water: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program promotes integrated pest management to minimize polluted runoff.	Weed management; Cover crops; Growing a health lawn; Soil care; Pesticide use and safety; Using an IPM approach, Fertilizer applications.	Climate Change: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program teaches ways to create resilient landscapes that are adapted to our changing climate.	Benefits of trees and plants on the environment, people, and communities; Climate zones; Hardiness zones; Composting
Water Conservation: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program promotes water-wise gardening and landscaping practices to conserve water.	Drought tolerant landscaping; drip irrigation; Gardening with natives; Timing of irrigation; understanding plants' water needs.	Plant Biodiversity: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program promotes stewardship of diverse ecosystems through invasive species management, native species conservation and restoration in landscapes.	First detector network; Noxious weed management; Native plants; Weed management; Seed saving; Plant propagation; Attracting wildlife to the garden; Weed management.
Wildfire Preparedness: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program teaches fire resistant landscaping principles to reduce the risk of loss due to wildfire.	Fire resistant plants; Fire resistant landscape zones, Fire behavior; Wildland urban interface (WUI); Fire resistant communities; Lean, clean, and green	Soil Health: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program encourages the building of healthy soils to prevent depletion and ensure the long-term viability of local food security and natural resources.	Importance of healthy soil; What is a healthy soil; Building healthy soil; Soil testing; Soil structure; Composting; Soil web; Preventing soil erosion.
Local Food: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program promotes the use of sustainable techniques for growing local food to improve individual and community health and wellness.	Food growing; Problems with food growing; Caring for food bearing trees, shrubs,	Nearby Nature: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program seeks to increase access to plants, green spaces, and public landscapes to benefit the health and well-being of all.	House plants; Adaptive gardening; Benefits of being in nature and/or surrounded by plants.
Pollinators: The Master Gardener Volunteer Program teaches ways to help native bees and other pollinators thrive in home and community landscapes.	Pollinator health; Pollinator habitat; Pollinator purpose; Pollinator needs; Plants to attract pollinators.	You might notice that some examples overlap. Some topics may fit into more than one category. Please select the category that best describes the discussion.	