

2016 Community Engagement Performance Indicators College of Human Sciences

This document reviews select aspects of collaboration between the College of Human Sciences and off-campus communities for the mutually beneficial exchange of knowledge and resources in the context of partnership and reciprocity. These collaborations can involve partnerships and coalitions that help mobilize resources and influence systems and serve as catalysts for initiating and/or changing policies, programs, and practices.

Unless otherwise noted, all data represent activities and relationships maintained by members of the College of Human Sciences during the 2016 calendar year (i.e., January to December 2016).

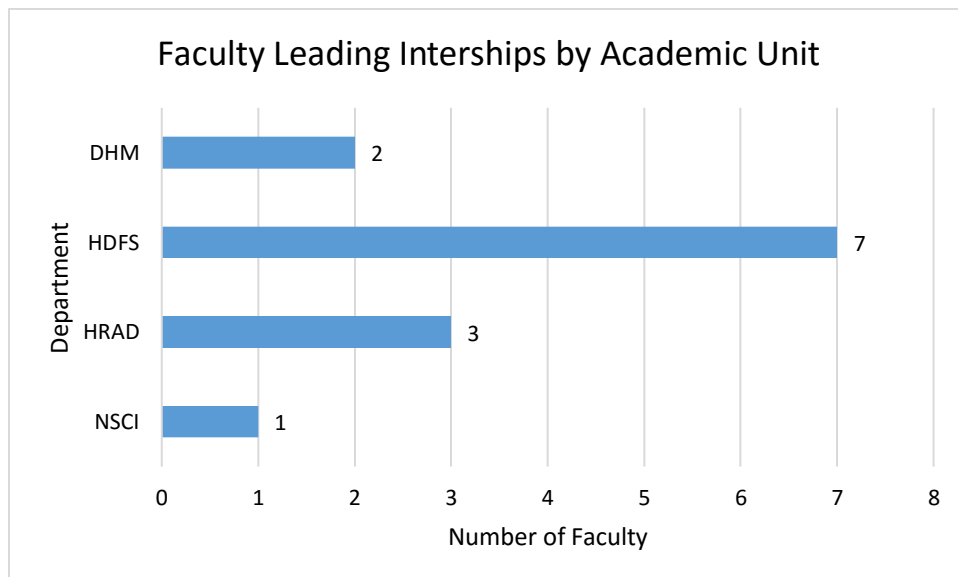
Definitions:

DHM – Department of Design, Housing, and Merchandising
HDFS – Department of Human Development and Family Science
HRAD – School of Hotel and Restaurant Administration
NSCI – Department of Nutritional Sciences

Engaged Instruction

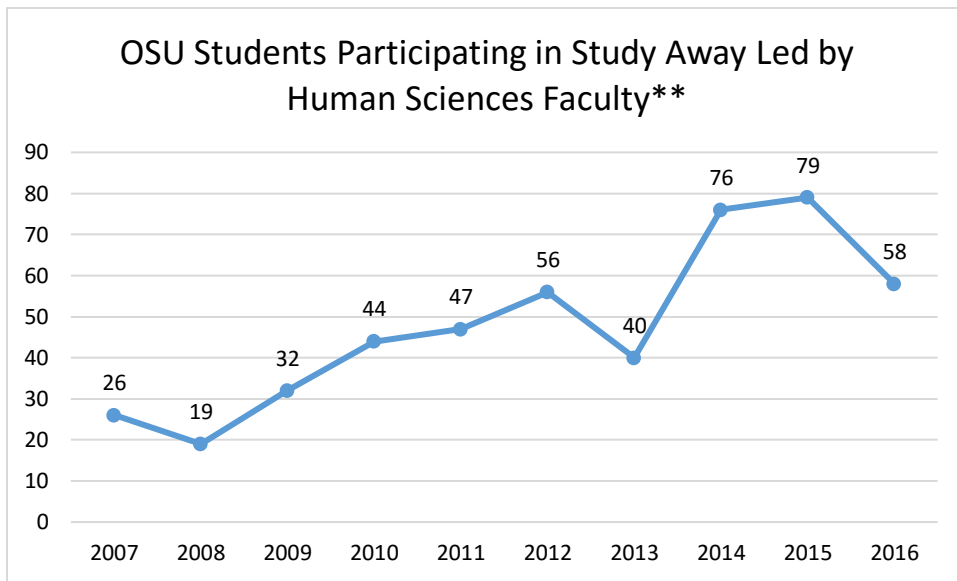
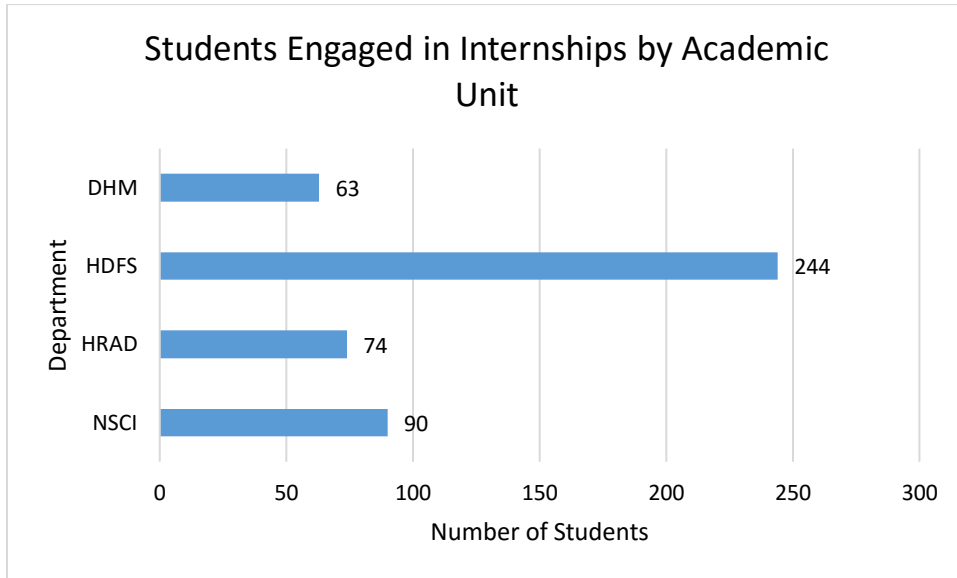
A pedagogical approach that connects students and faculty with activities that address community-identified needs through mutually beneficial partnerships that deepen students' academic and civic learning. Examples include service-learning courses and service-learning clinical practica.

19 Human Sciences faculty incorporated community engagement in their instruction activities (21% of all faculty). Faculty led 8 internships, 1 service-learning course, and 5 study-away programs (6 total faculty were involved).



710 students engaged in practical experiences in community settings through internships (471 students), service-learning courses (166 students), and international academic experiences (73 students).*

*This number represents all Human Sciences students engaging in reciprocal exchange programs, affiliated approved programs, and faculty-led experiences/conferences.

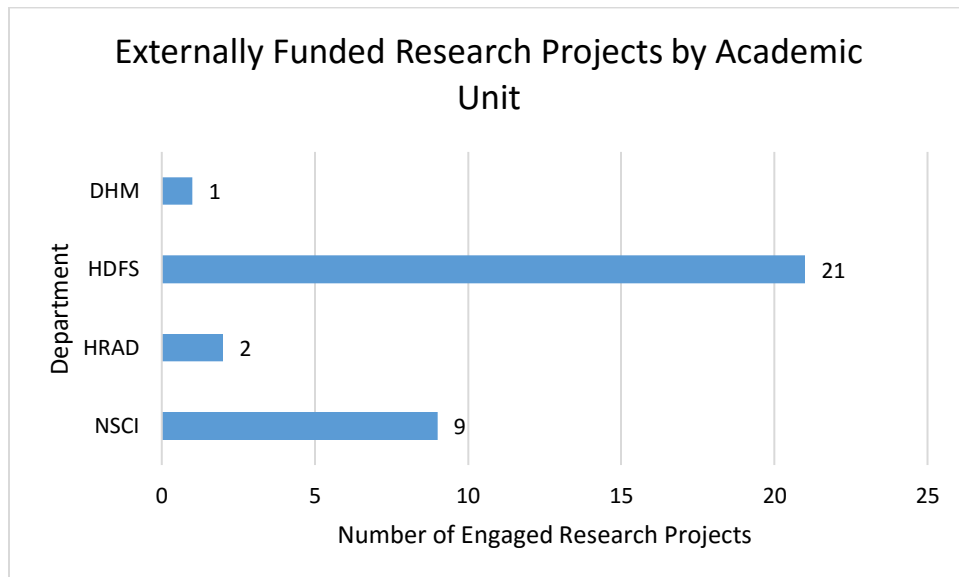


**This number includes all OSU students engaging in reciprocal exchange and affiliated approved programs led by Human Sciences faculty.

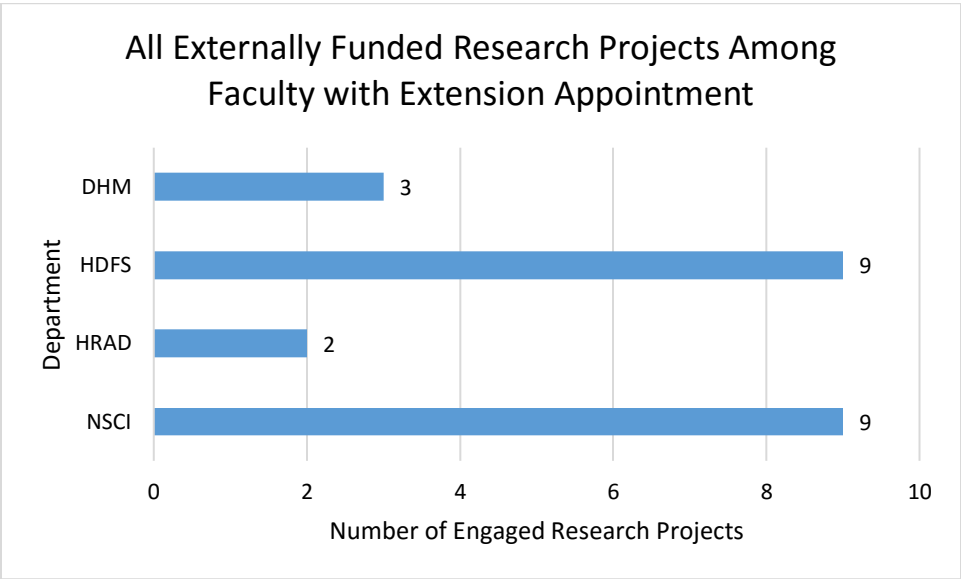
Engaged Research/Creative Work

A collaborative process between one or more researchers and community partners that creates and disseminates knowledge and/or creative expression with the goal of contributing to an academic discipline and strengthening the well-being of a community. Community-engaged research and creativity identify the assets of all stakeholders and incorporates them in the design and conduct of different phases of the research process.

Human Sciences faculty led 33 externally funded, community-engaged research projects or creative work that a) include community participatory methods and b) address issues relevant to residents of an off-campus community in Oklahoma and/or elsewhere. The total number of these projects is listed below by unit.



24 Human Sciences faculty with an Extension appointment led 23 externally funded projects (community-engaged and otherwise) or creative work. The total number of these projects is listed below by unit.



**Cooperative Extension
Issue Teams
2016**

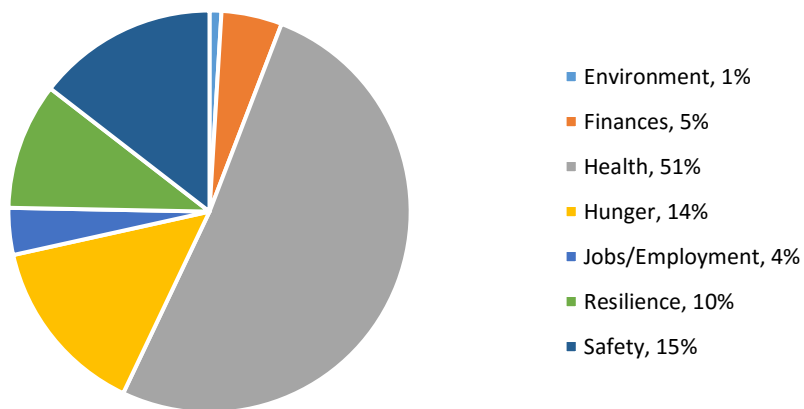
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DHM									
Gina Peek		X	X	X					
Adriana Petrova			X			X			
Mary Ruppert- Stroescu			X			X			
HDFS									
Whitney Bailey				X	X	X			X
Matt Brosi							X	X	X
Cindy Clampet					X	X			
Ron Cox							X	X	X
Laura Hubbs-Tait									X
Amanda Morris									X
Sissy Osteen	X				X	X			
Mike Stout						X			X
HRAD									
David Davis					X	X			
Steve Ruby					X	X			
NSCI									
Lauren Amaya	X	X		X					
Barbara Brown	X	X	X	X					
Debra Garrard- Foster	X	X			X				
Janice Hermann	X	X							
Deana Hildebrand	X	X							
Diana Romano	X	X		X					

Cooperative Extension

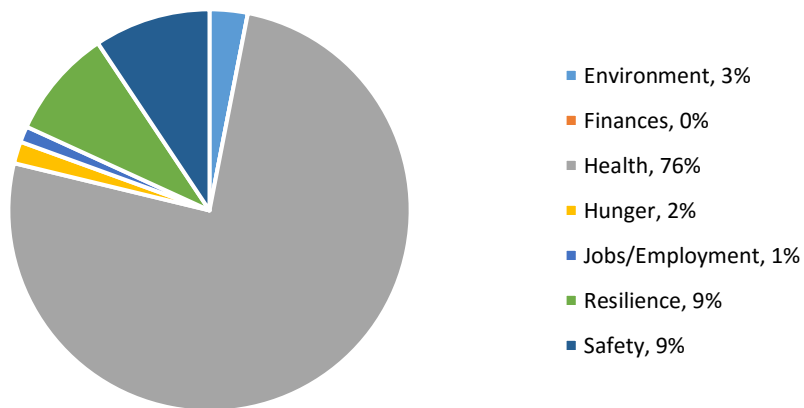
Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service county educators and area, district, and state specialists apply their professional expertise to community-identified needs. By doing so, they support the goals and mission of the university and the community. Their community-engaged outreach may include the delivery of expertise, resources, and programs to the community.

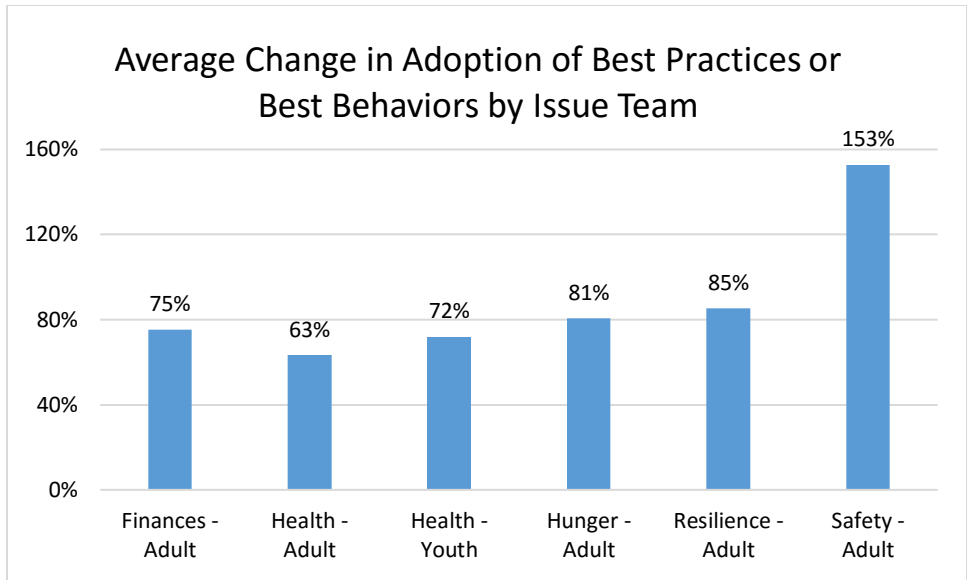
69,337 Oklahomans (32,400 adults, 36,937 youth) were reached in face-to-face programming through Extension education.

Oklahoma Adults Reached through Extension Programs by Issue Teams

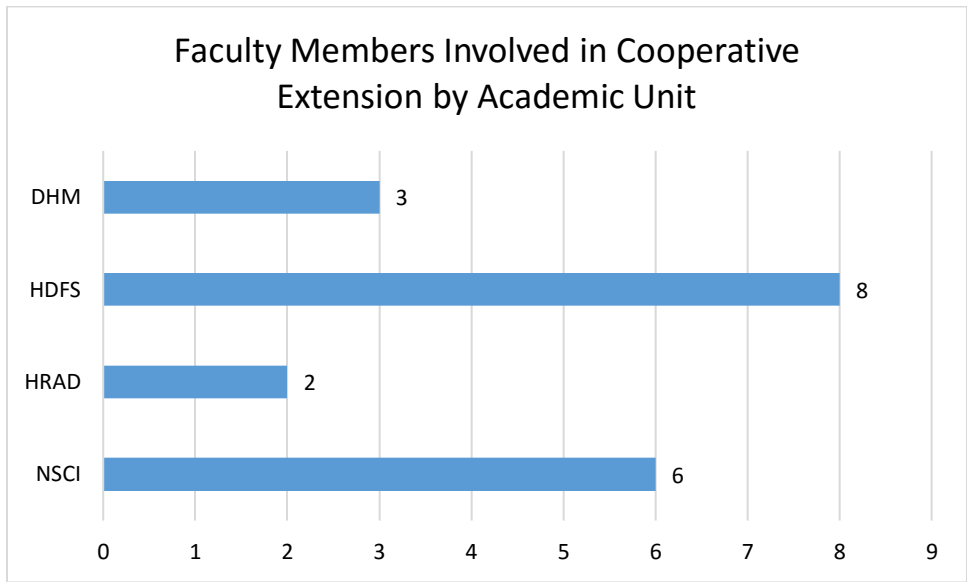


Oklahoma Youth Reached through Extension Programs by Issue Teams

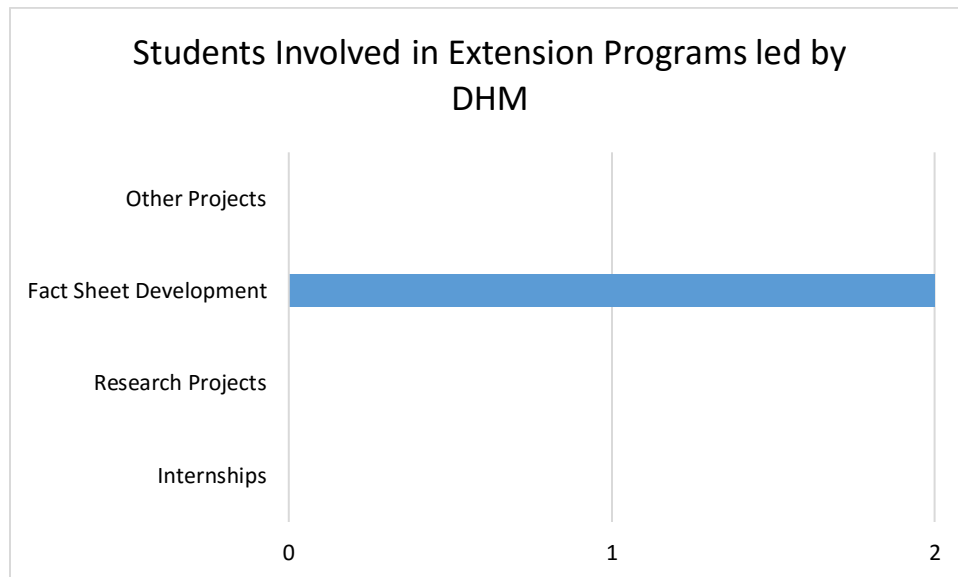
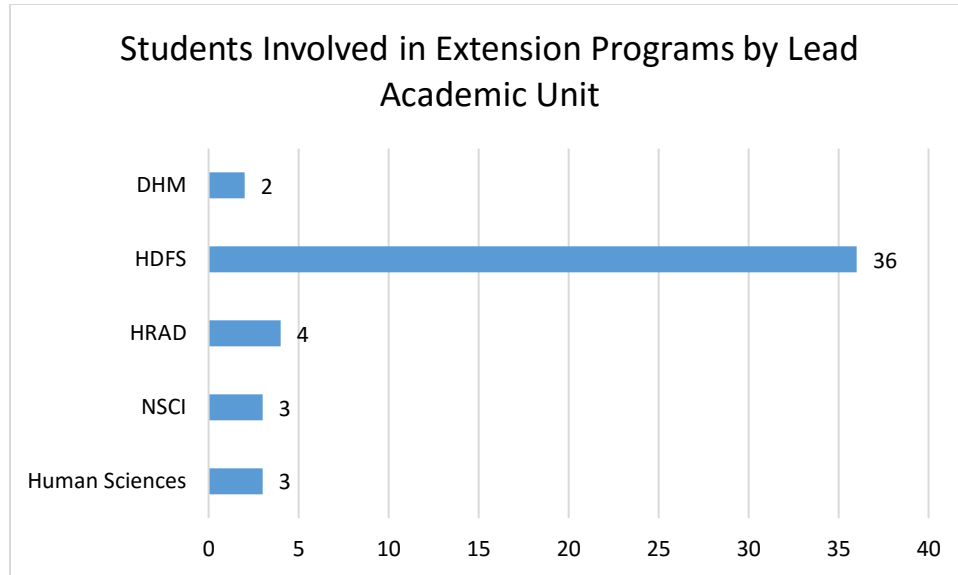


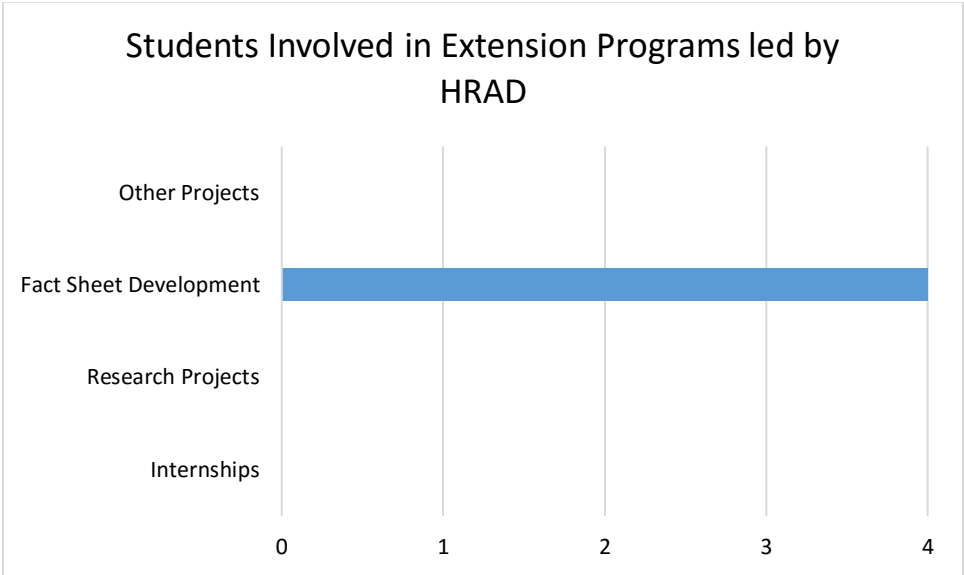
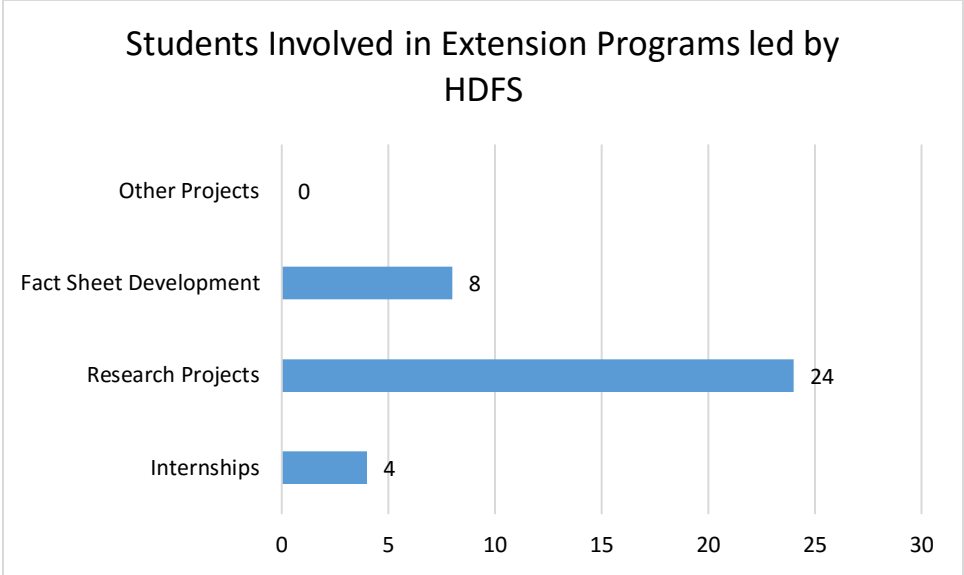


19 faculty members were involved in Cooperative Extension.

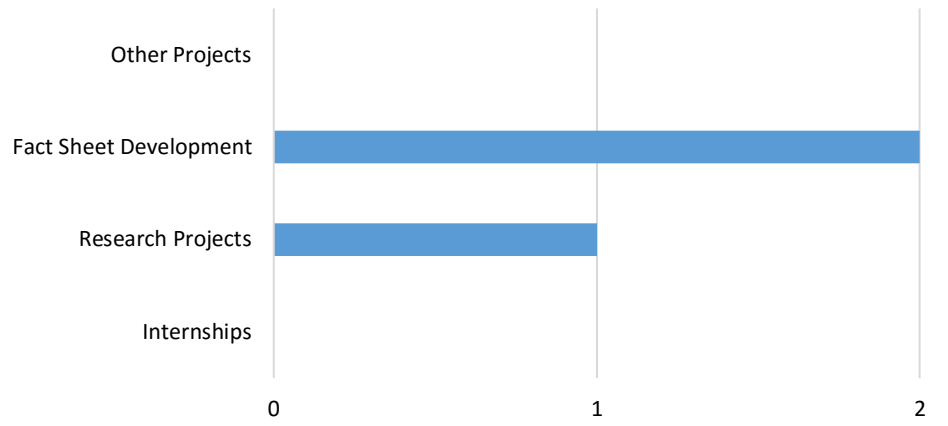


53 students were involved in Extension programs. 4 participated in Extension internships, 25 assisted in research projects, 16 assisted in fact sheet development (two students were from International Studies), 7 participated in a 4-H Roundup, and 3 participated in other Extension data projects.

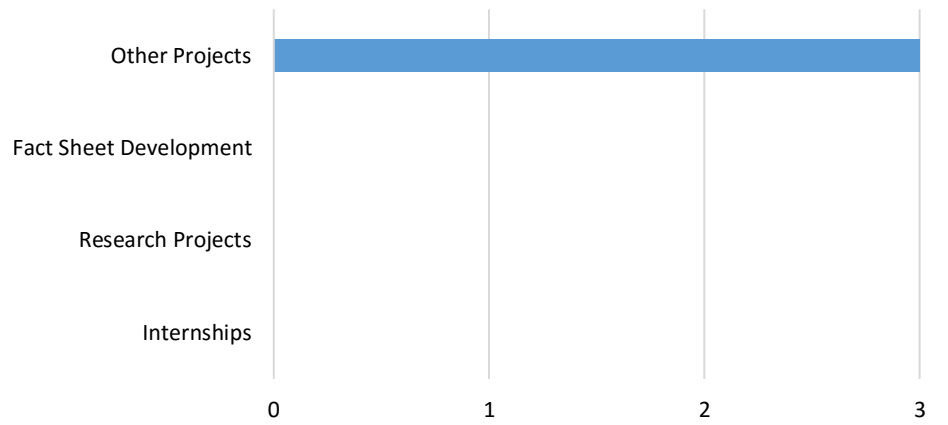




Students Involved in Extension Programs led by NSCI



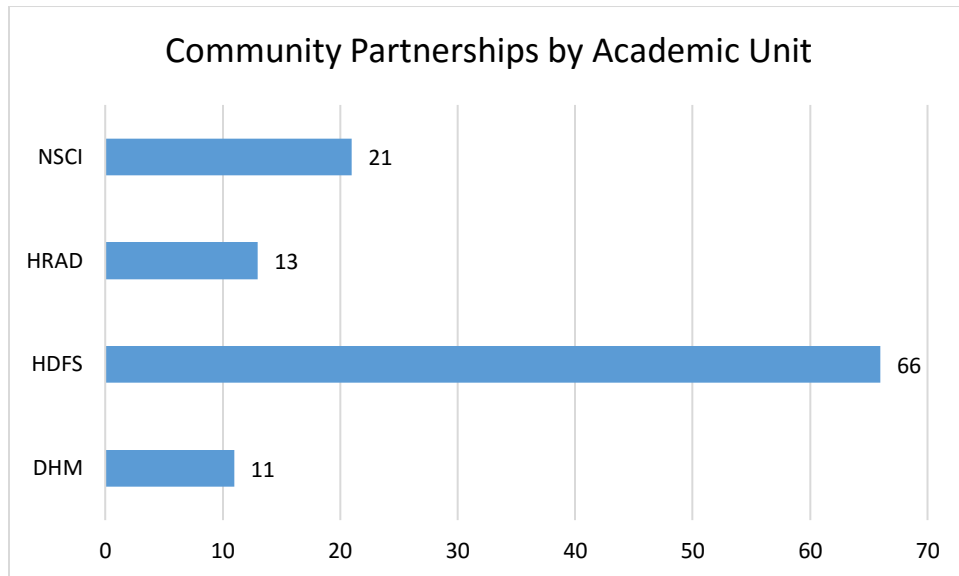
Students Involved in Other Human Sciences Extension Programs



Community Partnerships

The partnerships described here represent sustained collaborations between one or more members of the College of Human Sciences and communities for the mutually beneficial exchange, exploration, and application of knowledge, information, and resources. Examples include research, capacity building, and economic development. A community is a group (e.g., of people, organizations, or businesses) external to the university who share one or more characteristics such as location, interest, goal, or values.

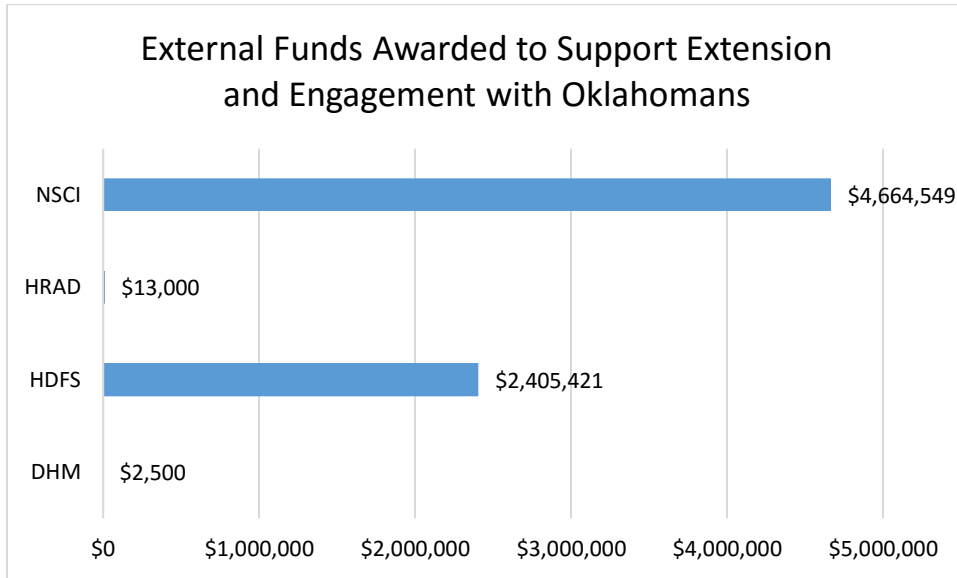
College members maintained a total of 111 community partnerships, listed below by unit.



Fund Development for Engagement*

*Includes sponsored programs and foundation fund development

\$7,085,470 in external funds were awarded to support Extension and Engagement projects with Oklahomans.



\$11,950 was secured through the OSU Foundation to support Extension and Engagement in 2016. Of that amount, \$11,139 came from the Ambassador's endowment, as well as \$50 from the Marilyn Burns endowment, \$160 from the Extension Professional Development endowment, and \$601 from the Margaret E. Fitch endowments.