

Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment

Special Report: Flood Outreach in Kentucky

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AGENT ON SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
Community Recovery & Resiliency

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Why the Special Report?

- Patterns of weather-related disasters
 - Tornadoes
 - Flooding
 - Ice/Winter Storms
- County Extension Agents always respond
- How do we “capture” the Extension impact?



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Data & Collection Methods

- Agent Records
- Outside Organization Records
 - Volunteer Organizations
 - Government Organizations
- Data Collection
 - Compile records from all partner groups
 - Enter data into Qualtrics



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Report Breakdown

- Impact Numbers
 - Across the top of the report
 - Highlights major initiatives
 - Different for each county report
 - The Area Report is reflective of five counties; Breathitt, Knott, Leslie, Letcher, and Perry.



6410
Hours
contributed by
Extension
volunteers

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Report Breakdown

- Written Narrative
 - Agent submitted success stories
 - Detailed information related to impact numbers from top of report



Medical Care Offered
 Extension agents helped medical providers to give tetanus vaccines to those affected by flooding to prevent severe injury-related illness. In total, 232 residents were given inoculations. Agents transported nurses, physician assistants, and donated medical supplies across 320 miles to affected areas

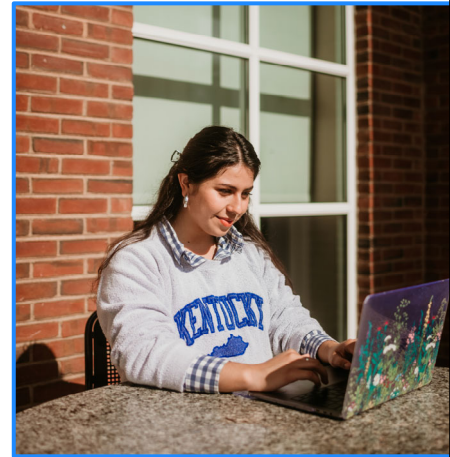
Report Breakdown

- Map & Photos
 - Showcases county/area of Kentucky reflected in report
 - Pictures taken by UK Cooperative Extension Agents



Conclusion

- We will continue to track Cooperative Extension Agent’s work in the flood recovery process.
- Questions/Comments about the report?



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