



MINUTES
PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
Wednesday, January 8, 2020, Chambers – 5:30PM

CALL TO ORDER: By Hon. Keith Batman, Chairman opened the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

MEMBERS: Legislators Christopher Petrus, Paul Pinckney, Charlie Ripley, Heidi Nightengale, Trish Kerr

EXCUSED: Legislator Michael Didio

OTHERS: Legislators Andrew Dennison, Aileen McNabb-Coleman, Hans Pecher, Elane Daly, Ryan Foley, County Attorney Christopher Palermo, Director Youth Bureau and Assigned Counsel, Lloyd Hoskins, Sheriff Brian Schenck, Cayuga Economic Development Director, Tracy Verrier, Soil and Water Conservation District Director, Doug Kierst, Cayuga Cooperative Extension Associate Director Dan Welch, 9-1-1 Administrator Denise Spingler, Probation Director, Jay DeWispelaere, Emergency Management Director, Amy Russett, Employment and Training Director, Maureen Riester, Planning and Economic Development Stephen Lynch, Director, Suzanne Gauthier, Administrative Assistant, Mary Catalfamo, The Citizen, David McKeon

MINUTES TO APPROVE: December 4, 2019

Christopher Petrus motioned to approve the minutes of December 4, 2019, 2nd by Charlie Ripley. All members present voted in favor, passed. January 8, 2020.

APPOINTMENTS:

Cayuga County Industrial Development Agency:

Gina Speno, 16 Hidden Greens Road, Weedsport, NY 13166; Term 1/1/2020-12/31/2021; Reappointment

- Retail and Mall General Management

Herb Marshall, 8016 Powers Rd., Port Byron, NY 13140; Term 1/1/2020-12/31/2021; Reappointment

- Farmer, previous Chairman of County Legislature

Ben Vitale, 7397 N Division Rd, Auburn, NY 13021; Term 1/1/2020-12/31/2021; Reappointment

- Regional market director, County Legislator

Christopher Petrus motioned to bundle and approve the appointments and move to the Legislature for approval, 2nd by Charlie Ripley. All members present voted in favor, passed. January 8, 2020.

DEPARTMENT UPDATES FOR COMMITTEE:

Steve Lynch (Planning & Economic Development) – no updates

- Additional Updates:

Steve Lynch distributed to the committee a list of the current department projects; along with a map of the locations of these projects. Also circulated was a list of upcoming resolutions to be presented in February and a listing of the new grant funding announced in December 2019. A department organizational chart was distributed depicting the upcoming retirements and new hires. Lynch announced the new Senior Planner/GIS Analyst has started on December 30th and will be training with Nick Colas prior to his retirement. Bruce Natale, Environmental Engineer has announced he will be retiring as well in 2020. The Planner announcement has been recirculated and staff is waiting on any approved applications to review for the open position.

Legislator Petrus inquired about the status of the Cato/Brutus trail project. Lynch explained the administration of the project will be handled through the Parks Department. Doug Kierst explained the specifications for the two bridge have been completed and upon receipt of the contract from the State, installation should be in the fall of this year. Legislator Petrus also inquired about the newly announced an additional \$300 M for the Erie Canal Projects. Steve Lynch stated the new funds could be available to continue on with the Erie Canal Rewatering Project.

Legislature Kerr inquired about the status of the Emerson Park Programming. Lynch stated staff will be giving an evening presentation of the programming plan at Emerson Park in early February.

Legislator Pinckney inquired about the amount of FL-LOWPA funds. Lynch stated the funds have remained steady in the last few years.

Maureen Riester (Employment & Training) – no updates

- **Additional Updates**

Maureen Riester circulated a January update.

The Senior Employment and Training Specialist approved in December has been filled. Staff has implemented a new sign-in/out sheet to better track the customers use of Cayuga Works.

Tracy Verrier (CEDA) –

GRANT / LOAN / IDA ACTIVITY

- AIDA: AIDA approved a mortgage modification for Currier Plastics, a next step toward their expansion.
- New York State grant funding was announced on Thursday, December 19. Central New York was awarded \$86.2m, a top award winner again. Only \$45.2m of that has been designated to specific projects at this time, the rest is available in bonds and tax credits to be used by projects throughout the year. Nearly \$9.3m of the designated funding is awarded to 14 projects located solely in Cayuga County, which is over 20% of the designated funding. Cayuga County is roughly 10% of the region's population. Cayuga Milk Ingredients and Currier Plastics were major recipients of grants and tax credits. Additional funding was awarded to multi-county projects that include Cayuga County.

PROJECT UPDATES: Brief updates on current and past NYS Consolidated Funding Application and IDA Incentive Recipients. Brief notes below, more detail to be presented at meeting.

- 2018:
 - Volpi Manufacturing: Underway
 - Page Transportation (Keith Titus): Underway
 - ACMT (DBA K&S Carwash) acquisition and renovation of new locations: Complete
 - Cayuga Vet Services new building construction: Underway
 - Inns of Aurora Zabriskie House renovation: Complete
- 2017:
 - Auburn Public Theater Renovation & Expansion: Underway
 - Schine Theater Renovation: Awaiting certain funding contracts
 - Copper John equipment and renovations: Ongoing
 - Currier Plastics expansion: In planning
 - DuMond Farms soybean processing spin off: Completed
 - CCIDA Industrial Park Sewer upgrade: In planning
 - Prison City Brewing expansion: Underway
 - Auto wash new location: Complete
 - Holiday Inn renovation: Complete
 - Nolan Block rehabilitation and renovation: Underway
- 2016:
 - SB Lattimore boutique lakeside hotel: In planning, should break ground soon
 - Gavras Center preschool expansion: Complete
- 2015:
 - Inns of Aurora expansion (spa, event center, and support facility): Spa underway, event center in planning

OTHER EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Tracy Verrier attended and tabled at NYALT's Ag Resource Fair: Turning Planning into Action at CCC on November 23.
- Derek Simmonds is continuing to engage with a regional committee that is planning for next year's Grow-NY competition, which will be hosted in Central New York.

- **Additional Updates**

Economic Forecast Luncheon is scheduled for January 16th. The Regional Economic Development Council projects were announced in December.

Legislator Kerr inquired whether announcements have been made regarding the Alliance for Economic Inclusion Funding. Verrier stated has not heard at this time

Legislator Foley inquired whether any updates on the status of the TRW plant. Verrier stated looking for a decision at the end of 1st quarter.

Doug Kierst (Soil & Water Conservation District) – no updates

- **Additional Updates**

Doug Kierst explained that the Conservation District has been granted three projects in the recent CFA awards: a \$500,000 streambank stabilization project in Summerhill, \$30,000 to evaluate stream culverts in the Owasco Lake Watershed and a \$200,000 salt storage project for the Town of Ledyard. The required four hour Erosion Control training sessions will be held over the next few months.

Legislator Vitale inquired whether any news was reported regarding orders along the Maiden Lane. Doug reported staff visits which some visits included DEC representatives did not find any issues.

Chair Batman inquired about the status of the County House Road Digester. Director Kierst stated staff is waiting on the reports from the insurance company to determine how to proceed with repairs.

Dan Welch (Director Cornell Cooperative Extension) –

A few highlights from CCE in 2019:

- Over 1,300 farmers, farm employees, and agricultural professionals participated in extension agriculture programs in the past year.
- More than 1,000 elementary students in every school district in the county learned about farming through a story and activities during Agricultural Literacy Week in March.
- 1,900 adults and youth in the county were reached through nutrition programs and demonstrations.
- Meetings and planning continue with the County and Cayuga Community College regarding the necessary agreements for the building transfer.

RESOLUTION:

1-20-PL-1 A Resolution to increase State Support for Cornell Cooperative Extension County Associations in the State of New York

Charlie Ripley motioned to approve and move resolution 1-20-PL-1, 2nd by Christopher Petrus. Discussion: Dan Welch stated the resolution call for an increase in State funding for Cornell Cooperative Associations from the current \$3.9 M to the proposed \$8M. All members present voted in favor of the motion, passed.

Legislator Kerr inquired about the Annual Agricultural Literacy Week to be held in March. Director Welch stated the program involves farming presentations and activities to third and fourth graders in the County.

Karen Kuhl (Tourism) – no updates

ADJOURNMENT: Wednesday, February 12, 2020 at 5:30PM

Christopher Petrus motioned to adjourn the Planning and Economic Development Meeting at 6:08 p.m., 2nd by Charlie Ripley. All members present voted in favor of the motion, passed.

Employment & Training
Committee Report for Planning & Economic Development Committee
January 2020

- Resolutions
 - none
- Appointments
 - none
- Committee Report
 - During the month of December, 557 customers used the Career Center, which is lower than average, but common due to the holidays.
 - The unemployment rate for Cayuga County in November 2019 was 3.7%, compared to 3.5% in 2018.
 - At the December Legislature meeting, the resolution was approved to create a Senior Employment & Training Specialist position, and Kelly King has filled the position.
 - Beginning January 1st, a new sign-in/out sheet was implemented that will track the customers' use of Cayuga Works, in order to gain more valuable data.

No Resolutions for January – No Appointments for January

February Resolutions To Date (All Generally ROUTINE RESOLUTIONS):

1. Resolutions authorizing acceptance of Finger Lakes-Lake Ontario Water Protection Alliance (FOLLOWPA) funding (\$89,200 Budgeted for FY20).
2. Resolution authorizing Professional Service Contracts with Dr. Halfman / FLI for Owasco Lake Water Quality Monitoring 2020 (\$27K total contract; work will begin in April)
 - a. \$20,500 County Budget Allocation FY20
 - b. \$6,500 FOLLOWPA Funding
3. Resolution authorizing Professional Service Contracts with Citizen Science Institute (CSI) for Cayuga Lake Water Quality Monitoring 2020 (\$22K County Contract; work will begin in April)
4. Resolution Authorizing Contract Amendment for Owasco Flats Phase II Engineering and Authorization to Bid out Phase II Construction Contract.
 - a. Supported by 2nd Round of EFC GIGP Grant Funding (2017 CFA - \$600K)
 - b. Contract Amendment is to Finalize Construction Bid Docs for Bidding
5. Resolution authorizing submission of NYSDEC Grant for Reimbursement of 2019 HHW Program Expenses Incurred AND authorization to circulate RFP for Environmental Services Vendor (electronics recycling).

NEW GRANT FUNDING

2019 CFA Applications:

Planning Prepared and submitted six (6) CFA Grant Applications in 2019 and was awarded five (5)

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| 1. Emerson Park Boat Launch GIGP (no award) | \$0.00 |
| 2. Sterling Nature Center Facility Design/Const. Documents | \$231,525.00 |
| 3. Cato-Brutus Trail Bridge @ Chase Road | \$95,560.00 |
| 4. Village of Union Springs Boat Docks & Launch | \$486,506.00 |
| 5. Village of Cayuga Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan (LWRP) | \$48,750.00 |
| 6. Village of Fair Haven / Town of Sterling LWRP | <u>\$72,000.00</u> |

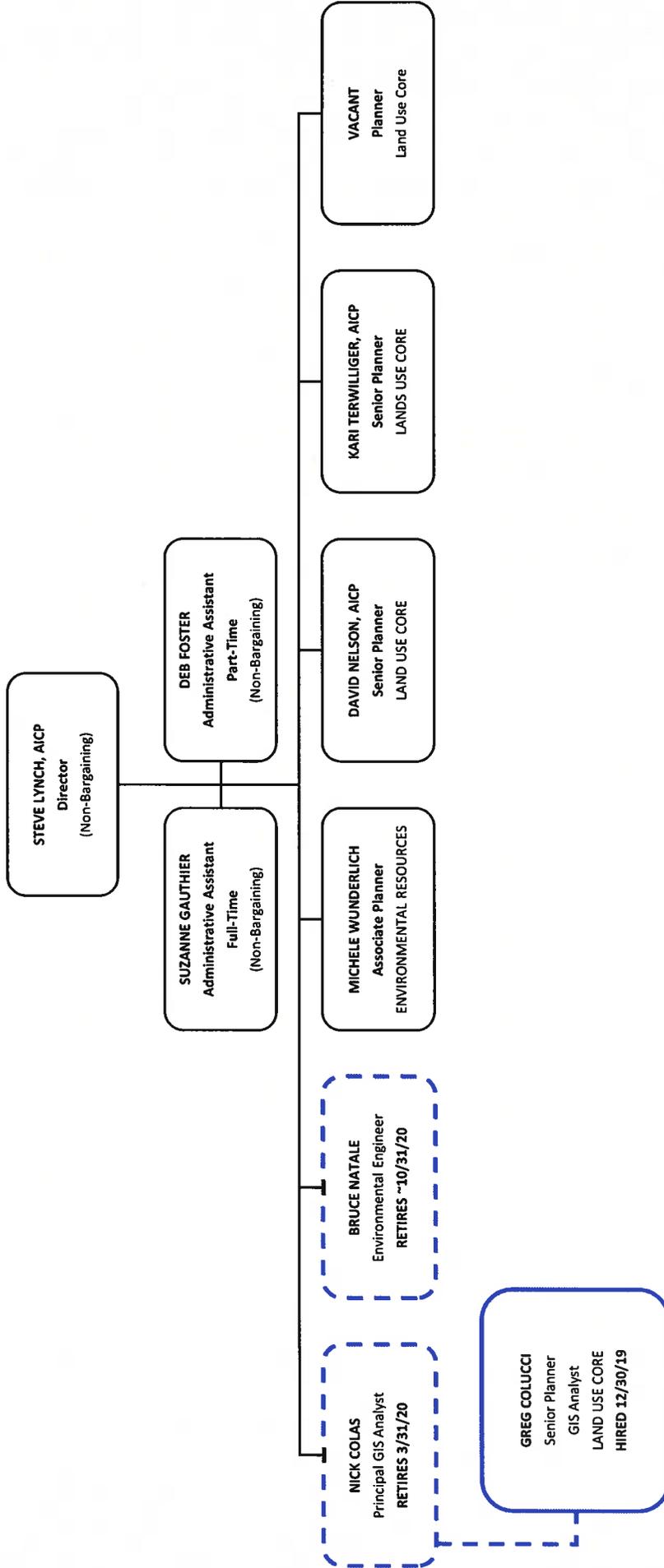
TOTAL 2019 CFA GRANTS TO START IN 2020: \$934,341.00

Other 2019 Grants outside of CFA Round:

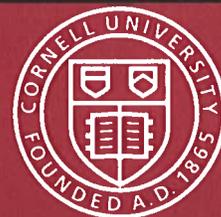
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| 1. Sterling Nature Center Trail & Parking Area (REDI Resiliency Funding) | \$1,600,000.00 |
| 2. Nine Mile Creek Bike Corridor: Fair Haven to Sterling | \$900,000.00 |

TOTAL OTHER 2019 GRANTS – REDI FUNDING TO START IN 2020: \$2,500,000.00

PLANNING DEPARTMENT STAFFING & ORGANIZATION CHART JANUARY 2020



Cornell Cooperative Extension Cayuga County



2019 Annual Report

Dear Friends and Supporters of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Cayuga County:

Our 2019 Annual Report showcases some of the many educational opportunities offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Cayuga County in the past year. At its core extension is a cooperative effort between county, state, and federal governments to bring researched based programs in agriculture, nutrition, 4-H youth development, natural resources and environment, and community development to the citizens of Cayuga County.

The Board of Directors spent much of their time in the last year developing a plan for a relevant, resilient extension association in Cayuga County. Our staff demonstrated a high level of commitment to our program participants and extension work. Cornell Cooperative Extension of Cayuga County could not have done all it did this year without the dedication of our volunteers. From helping with a specific event to serving as a 4-H Club Leader to staffing the Master Gardener hotline, volunteers are key to our ability to meet the needs of our stakeholders.

Looking forward to 2020, CCE Cayuga's first priority is developing relevant and impactful programs in our areas of expertise. To that end, the association will strengthen our existing partnerships with Cayuga County government, community groups and organizations, and develop new partnerships that allow us to reach new audiences that may be unfamiliar with extension. CCE Cayuga will also cultivate relationships at Cornell University to bring information grounded in science to meet current and future challenges faced by farms, families, and communities in Cayuga County.

Sincerely,

Emily Robertson
Board President

Daniel Welch
Associate Director

MEET OUR 2019 BOARD

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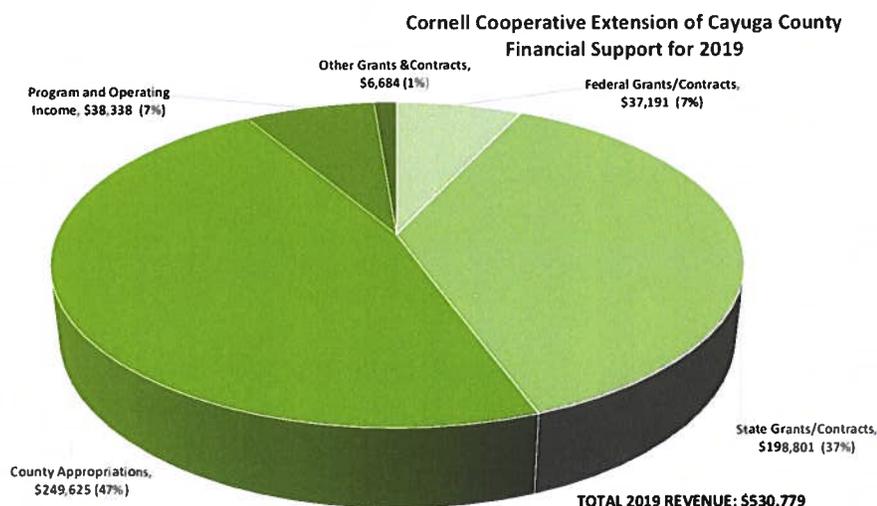
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Nutrition

Gardening and Nutrition Education at Booker T. Washington Community Center

Booker T. Washington Community Center (BTW) is located in the Southwest quadrant of the City of Auburn. Each year, the center provides services for over 200 youth registered in afterschool programs; over 1,000 individuals seeking health insurance and 13 seniors in the senior program. The summer day camp at BTW serves youth in grades 1-6 and allows them to participate in activities that focus on strengthening academic skills, physical activity, and lots of recreational activities like gardening, cooking, and sports.

Students in the afterschool program laid out, filled, and planted six 4' x 8' raised beds. Finger Lakes Eat Smart New York and the Montezuma Audubon Center contributed funding to the materials for the raised beds. CCE Cayuga conducted weekly garden education with the youth, using Dig In! and Great Garden Detective curriculums. Each week, approximately 12 youth would attend gardening sessions. CCE Cayuga also conducted weekly nutrition activities, using the Serving Up My Plate curriculum to show youth how to use all the vegetables they were growing.

Brandon Wakeman, program director for BTW said, "The community garden...has been a huge asset to our programming. Most importantly, many of the children involved in the gardening and nutrition lessons have taken their knowledge home to their families, which will help to produce a whole new generation of gardeners."



Agriculture

CCE Cayuga's educational activities in agriculture support Cayuga County's \$287.8 million farming sector. Cayuga County is #2 in NYS for sales of milk and grain (corn & oilseeds), and # 7 in sales of nursery and greenhouse products. .

- ◆ Over 70 farmers attended 4 shop meetings on the following topics: mycotoxins in feed; dairy/beef crosses; corn silage hybrid trials; corn and soybean diseases. Shop Meetings are an opportunity to hear from local farms and industry experts, to encourage conversation and sharing amongst the county's farms.
- ◆ 25 farmers attended Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) Training in the late fall. BQA is a voluntary program focused on training cattle producers in management practices. The training is based on national guidelines and scientific research with the purpose of enhancing carcass quality and safety, thereby protecting the consumer confidence in our beef supply.
- ◆ Making sure farmers and agricultural professionals are updated about the new NYS Agriculture Labor Laws through individual contact and assisting with programs presented by Cornell University and Pro-Dairy.
- ◆ Dairy Advancement Program – Cost share funding (80%/20%) for projects to assist eligible Cayuga County dairy farms (under 300 cows) to engage professionals for financial analysis, benchmarking and business plans. Also, funding can be used for farmstead planning and development of environmental plans including Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plans.
- ◆ 25 farmers and agricultural professional attended **Planning for Transition: A Resource Fair** in November. The resource fair is assisted new and beginning farmers, and farmers or landowners looking to transition their farm to the next generation with navigating the farm transfer process. Collaborative effort between NY Agricultural Land Trust Cayuga County Planning Board, Cayuga Community College and CCE of Seneca County.

Cornell Cooperative Extension enables people to improve their lives and communities through partnerships that put experience and research knowledge to work.

4-H Youth Development

Cooperative Extension of Cayuga County is the local connection to the nation's largest youth development organization. Through projects in Agriculture, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math), Healthy Living, and Community Engagement, 4-H youth are learning hands-on skills that grow leaders. A few accomplishments from the 2019 4-H program include:

- ◆ 1,066 elementary students across the county learned about farming through a story and activities during Agricultural Literacy Week in March
- ◆ Lauren McCarthy, Cato was on the 3rd place team and placed seventh overall at the Eastern National Horse Round-Up in Louisville, KY!
- ◆ Youth Tractor Safety Certification- 8 youth successfully completed and received certification in the 2019 Youth tractor Safety Course offered every year. The course is offered to youth ages 14 thru 16 who wish to work on or off the family farm. 3 farms, one agri-business and BOCES assisted in the instruction.
- ◆ The 2019 County 4-H Banner Clubs are Sennett Saddle, Millard Fillmore and Rising Stars. Banner Clubs have a well-balanced, year-round program, and are involved in local, county, and state activities.
- ◆ 4-H youth participated in the State Teen Action Retreat, Career Explorations at Cornell, 4-H Capital Days in Albany, the Animal Crackers program at Cornell, and the NYS 4-H Agribusiness Career Conference at SUNY Cobleskill.



Environment

- ◆ Presented outreach efforts and information on the Dairy Advancement Program (DAP) to the Owasco Lake Management Council at monthly public meeting along with Karl Czymmek from Cornell Pro-Dairy. DAP provides 80% cost of service for environmental planning for dairy farms under 300 cows.
- ◆ CCE Cayuga instructed at the Cayuga County Soil & Water Conservation Field Days. Topic was "What is a Watershed?" 240 students and 24 teachers from school districts in Cayuga County.
- ◆ 1,130 households recycled electronics during the Electronics Recycling Event held in partnership with Cayuga County Department of Planning and Economic Development.
- ◆ 255 households dropped off Hazardous Waste to be properly disposed of during a collection event sponsored by CCE Cayuga and County Planning.
- ◆ Master Gardeners logged a total of 260 hours during the busy spring and summer seasons fielding 159 phone calls and visits from residents regarding a variety of garden and home plants, weeds, insects, and diseases.

THANK YOU TO OUR 2019 FRIENDS OF EXTENSION...

Andrew White
Gary and Karen Gulliver

Their donations have helped us continue to deliver high-quality innovative programs that are vital to our local agriculture producers, families and community. For more information on becoming a

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Cayuga Community College
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Cayuga County Dept. of Planning & Economic Development
Cayuga County Farm Bureau
Cayuga County Parks Department
Cayuga County Soil & Water Conservation District
Cayuga County Solid Waste Management Program
Cayuga-Onondaga BOCES
Central New York Community Foundation, Inc.
Finger Lakes Eat Smart New York
New York State Dept. of Ag & Markets
New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation
New York State Sea Grant
NUCOR Steel
Partnership for Results
Cayuga County Fair & Big 6
Tractor Supply Co. Auburn & Seneca Falls
Ward W. O' Hara Agriculture & Country Living Museum
Water Quality Management Agency

2019 CEDA Workplan Progress

As of: 12/24/19

BUSINESS RETENTION AND EXPANSION (BR & E)

Activity/Output	Goal	Actual YTD	2018
Existing business visitations	90 (incl. 20 unique)	85 (36 unique)	80 (44 unique)
Identify growth opportunities	12	16	15
Business to Business connections	10	22	12
Direct assistance to businesses submitting CFAs	4 CFAs submitted	4 submitted	4 submitted; 2 Awarded
Loan assistance	2 loans closed	2 closed/ 1 conditionally approved / 1 approved	2 closed / 1 approved
Preferred Quality Grain (\$114k, CCDC); Colonial Lodge acquisition (\$44,500, CCDC, conditional approval); Goblin Market (\$7500, CEDA); Prison City Beverages (\$275,000, CCDC)			
IDA assistance	4 small projects / 2 full	1 small approved / 1 full approved	2 small / 2 full
Volpi USA; Prison City			
Resource referrals	20	59	28
Outcomes	Goal	Actual YTD	
Private Investment	\$18m	\$6.96m	\$23.9m
Incentives/loans	\$3m	\$991.9k	\$5.1m
Jobs retained	100	77	362.5
Jobs to be created	100 anticipated	51	116

ATTRACTION & START UP

Activity/Output	Goal	Actual YTD	2018
Entrepreneur assistance	75	74	96
Identify attraction leads	12	12	19
New business open	15	9	10
	Caren's Corner (Aurelius); Simply Cookie (King Ferry); Make Safe Food (Owasco); Elder Home Care CNY (Auburn); D-Vibe Photography (Auburn); Octane Social House @ Health Central (Auburn); The Highcrafter (Auburn); KCC Woodworking (Auburn); The Sharpener Lady (Auburn)		
Startup survival rate after 1 year* (businesses open in '18)	85%	100%	85.3%
	FIERCE... with Love; Hum, LLC; Next Chapter Brew Pub; EM Video Productions; Lean on Me Business Solutions; QT's Creations; Sole Sister's Holistic Whispering Healing Center; Good Eats Farm; The Open Door; Phil Gilbo (scrap metal)		
Startup survival rate after 2 years* (businesses open in '17)	75%	85.3%	85.7%
	Examples: 3 Little Pigs Pig Out; Uncreated Love; The Goblin Market; Summerhill Brewing; Grandpa Jon's Chili Sauce; Town & Country Grooming; Doc Gallery		
*national average ~80% after 1 year, ~66.6% after 2 years			
Outcomes	Goal	Actual YTD	2018
Private Investment	\$4m	\$219,247	\$250k
Incentives/loans	\$1m	\$171,247	\$63.7k
Jobs created	50	7	27
Regional/National leads responded to	12	10	19

MARKETING & PROMOTION

Activity/Output	Goal	Actual YTD	2018
Develop promotional materials	2 marketing pieces 2 community narrative pieces	2 marketing pieces 2 video narrative/ testimonial	Google ad campaign; Citizen campaign; Manf. Workforce video released
	Citizen Progress 2019; Sterling Custom Canvas video; updated quality of life booklet; DuMond testimonial video; NY Address for Less Google attraction campaign		
Increase quality of website visitation	2.5 average pages per session 63% Bounce Rate	2.22 (Nov) - YTD 2.42 66.74% (Nov) -YTD 70.91%	1.55 (Dec 18) 81.2% (Dec 18)

General Business Demographics

Establishments, Employment, and Wages- Fourth Quarter Data (most recent available) - NYS DOL

Year	Qrt	Reporting Units*	Change from previous	Average Employment**	Change from previous	Average Wages	Change from previous
2019	2	1,665	-3.42%	25,792	-0.62%	\$11,515	2.96%
2018	2	1,724	-2.10%	25,953	0.46%	\$11,184	5.35%
2017	2	1,761	0.00%	25,834	-2.16%	\$10,616	1.59%
2016	2	1,761	-1.18%	26,404	-0.60%	\$10,450	0.36%
2015	2	1,782	-2.68%	26,564	-0.20%	\$10,413	3.25%
2014	2	1,831	1.16%	26,617	0.65%	\$10,085	4.77%
2013	2	1,810	0.44%	26,446	-0.31%	\$9,626	3.17%

*Reporting Unit is an establishment, usually a single place of business, which is engaged in a single business activity, and operated by a single employer.

**Employment data include all employment covered under the New York State UI program.

CAYUGA COUNTY UNEMPLOYMENT RATE - NYS DOL

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual Average
2019	5.1%	5%	4.8%	3.9%	3.8%	3.6%	4.0%	4.2%	3.6%	3.8%			
2018	6.1%	6%	5.5%	4.7%	4%	4.2%	4.3%	4.1%	3.5%	3.5%	3.6%	4.3%	4.5%
2017	6.3%	6.4%	5.6%	4.7%	4.5%	4.6%	4.9%	5%	4.5%	4.3%	4.6%	4.8%	5%
2016	6%	6.1%	5.8%	5%	4.5%	4.5%	4.8%	4.7%	4.7%	4.6%	4.6%	5.2%	5.1%
2015	6.7%	6.7%	6.2%	5.3%	5%	5%	5.1%	4.8%	4.7%	4.7%	4.8%	5.1%	5.3%
2014	7.6%	7.8%	7.2%	5.8%	5.7%	5.5%	5.7%	5.5%	5.1%	5%	5.3%	5.6%	6%
2013	9.5%	9.3%	8.4%	7.4%	6.9%	7.2%	7%	6.8%	6.5%	6.5%	6.4%	6.5%	7.4%

*Central NY last three months: August=4.2%; September=3.9%; October=3.9%

LABOR FORCE (1000s)- NYS DOL

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual Average
2019	36.3	35.6	35.2	35.3	35.3	35.9	36.3	36.1	36.0	35.6			
2018	35.9	35.9	35.5	35.4	35.3	36.5	36.7	36.3	35.9	35.8	36.2	36.2	36.0
2017	35.6	35.8	35.7	35.7	35.4	36.4	36.8	36.4	35.8	35.3	35.6	35.3	35.8
2016	36.4	36.8	36.8	36.8	36.7	37.2	37.7	37.4	36.7	36.2	35.7	35.4	36.7
2015	36.5	36.6	36.5	36.9	37.4	38.1	38.4	37.9	37.0	36.8	36.3	36.4	37.1
2014	37.3	37.5	37.4	37.5	37.7	38.3	38.8	38.3	37.8	37.4	36.8	36.5	37.6
2013	38.7	38.8	38.5	38.8	39.3	39.6	40.3	39.5	38.9	38.2	37.9	37.8	38.9