

Program/Activity Title	Program Objectives	Outputs (Activities & Participation)	Outcomes (Measurable Differences)	When	Where
\$15,880 grant from Alabama Historical Commission routed through the City of Centreville to Repair, Clean and Remove Vegetation at Centreville Community Cemetery	1)increase public awareness of the importance of preserving Centreville Cemetery; 2)educate city staff, CLG Board members, community residents and emerging youth leaders on the proper techniques of cleaning and preserving headstones and burials; and 3)attract more cemetery visitors, and thus more tourists, through project publicity and installation of a state historical marker highlighting significant burials;	1)Remove and recycle, or properly dispose of, trash, and discarded plastic flowers; 2)Trim or remove trees, limbs, and shrubs that threaten the integrity of a burial, pose a potential hazard, or do not belong in a given spot; 3)Re-attach and/or repair cemetery markers according to AHC Guidelines and Standards; 4)Properly clean cemetery markers using state guidelines; and 5)Contract for a state historical marker commemorating the significance of key burials. Bibb County CEC Matthew Hartzell is Project Director, and he sits on the Board of the Centreville Historical Preservation Commission.	1)Increased tourism revenue; 2)Clients will gain greater knowledge of historical assets, local history, and the persons who made that history; 3)Cemetery is made cleaner and more pleasant to visit; and 4)Teamwork and cooperation are improved among Caucasian and African American residents in the community	January to September 2012	Centreville

<p>\$5,000 State of Alabama grant for Town of West Blocton for Cahaba Lily Center Upgrades</p>	<p>\$25,000 grant application written by Matthew D. Hartzell on behalf of the Town of West Blocton was approved and prorated by Governor Robert Bentley and the Alabama Tourism Department to a \$5,000 award to make improvements to the HVAC system and purchase a new audio/public address system for the Cahaba Lily Center in West Blocton.</p>	<p>Hartzell will act as grant and project consultant, to the extent needed and requested by the Town of West Blocton, to navigate the intricacies of administering the grant in compliance with the grant agreement and guidelines.</p>	<p>Visitor comfort from improved HVAC function, as well as more audible educational presentations made possible by new audio/PA equipment, will improve the quality of public programs conducted at West Blocton's Cahaba Lily Center. These improvements will be of particular benefit to the Cahaba Lily Festival presentations at the Center each May.</p>	<p>during January-September 2012</p>	<p>West Blocton</p>
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<p>\$2,200 RC&amp;D Tombigbee District Grant for the Bibb Earth Day/FAWN Program</p>	<p>Provide experiential education in an outdoor setting that improves the knowledge of Bibb County's 5th and 6th graders on subjects related to forestry, natural resources and environmental issues.</p>	<p>A one-day, six hour program consisting of ten recurrent 20- minute program rotations among various professionals with knowledge of forestry, natural assets and the environment. Roughly 600 students will be educated at stations via a balanced arrangement of presentations on various topics.</p> <p>CEC Matthew D. Hartzell and ASA Vicki Sievering will provide administrative, organizational and logistical leadership and oversight as regards planning and delivering the program, as well as implementing the grant per RC&amp;D and AU Guidelines.</p>	<p>Youth audiences gain an understanding of why it is important to appreciate, protect, preserve and conserve the natural environment for the sake of the local forestry-based economy. Youth also learn behaviors that enable them to use the earth's resources more wisely---in such a way that they are left behind for future generations to enjoy.</p> <p>Friday, April 27, 2012</p>	<p>Brierfield Ironworks Historical Park-eastern Bibb County</p>
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<p>\$2,000 RC&amp;D Tombigbee District Grant to provide Environmental Education by Auntie Litter</p>	<p>Through training provided by Auntie Litter's Pat Mitchell, continue to expand the capacity of local environmental educator Pam Cottingham to assume the persona of the Auntie Litter character and deliver an evolved environmental education curriculum to over 1,600 Bibb County grammar school children.</p>	<p>Cottingham will deliver eight (8) educational programs that promote and encourage responsible environmental behaviors among youth. These programs will encourage 're-using, reducing waste and recycling.' Grant will also provide educational materials for students to take home (i.e., coloring books).  CEC Matthew Hartzell will provide administrative oversight and logistical support to ensure that the grant is implemented and the programs are delivered.</p>	<p>As a result of the interactive educational presentations, schoolchildren will learn and adopt behaviors to re-use, reduce waste and recycle so that landfill waste is reduced and natural environments are preserved.</p>	<p>Training of Pam Cottingham in January, school programs delivered in April and May 2012</p>	<p>All elementary schools in Bibb County</p>
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<p>\$1,800 RC&amp;D Tombigbee District Grant routed through Town of West Blocton for Interpretive Signage at West Blocton Coke Ovens Park</p>	<p>Educate visiting audiences as to the significance of West Blocton Coke Ovens Park as both a former industrial site and nature park.</p>	<p>This grant will generate interpretive signage that will: 1)provide visitors with information about the park's significance as a former industrial site; and 2)introduce visitors to plants and animals that make the site an excellent place to explore nature.</p> <p>CEC Matthew Hartzell will provide administrative and technical support to the grantee, the Town of West Blocton Coke Ovens Park Board, in making sure the project is fulfilled in compliance with the grant guidelines and that the Final Report is completed in a satisfactory manner.</p>	<p>Visitors will leave West Blocton Coke Ovens Park with a greater understanding of the importance of the beehive-shaped coke ovens in shaping the robust growth of West Blocton as a supplier of coke for steel-making in Birmingham in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. Visitors will also become more informed about the natural wonders of Bibb County as a whole, gaining knowledge of the names of various tree species, bird species and the State of Alabama's Official Wildflower, the Oakleaf Hydrangea.</p>	<p>Between January and August 2012 West Blocton</p>
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<p>\$500 grant from University of West Alabama through Black Belt Heritage Area, routed through AU and Bibb County Extension, to enhance tourism and hospitality capacity in Bibb County and central Alabama.</p>	<p>Address continued need for frontline businesses and employees in Bibb County and Lower Cahaba region to receive the training, booklet and sheets. Convince business owners and employees a good attitude and knowledge of local assets is where hospitality begins. Participants will learn that when guests are received and entertained in a friendly and gracious fashion, long-lasting positive impressions are made on others. In turn, guests are more likely to say good things send others to visit, stimulating business and economic growth.</p>	<p>1)partner with UCED again to deliver at least one tourism hospitality training session to new audiences; and 2)update and reprint the current Bibb County tourism asset information sheet and hospitality resource guide based on recipient feedback.</p>	<p>The benefit to the Black Belt region is that Bibb County, the region’s primary northeastern gateway near the Birmingham-Shuttlesworth International Airport, will be better prepared to host, accommodate and direct visitors to destinations within the county and Lower Cahaba region. In addition, more visitors will visit and spend more money in Bibb County.</p>	<p>Between March and June, with hospitality training session conducted in April and updated tourism information sheets printed and distributed by June</p>	<p>A central location in Bibb County to be determined by the Leadership Alumni Association</p>
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<p>Pursue a regional and/or Bibb County recycling grant with ADEM for as much as \$250,000 for that would provide infrastructure (trucks, trailers, equipment) to improve recycling capacity and educate residents and businesses to recycle</p>	<p>Forge partnerships and seek funding capacity to increase recycling in central Alabama</p>	<p>To the extent interest remains, facilitate meetings, planning and grantwriting efforts among interested partners to come up with a recycling plan for the purpose of receiving state funding from Alabama Department of Environmental Management.</p>	<p>A primary dual benefit is that Bibb County's and/or other county landfills would see less waste (and related costs) brought in, which would reduce landfill disposal costs, while income-related recycling opportunities would emerge to boost the local or regional economy and job growth.</p>	<p>Grant proposal deadline is March 1--- Intensive meetings must take place and decisions must be made in early-mid January to move forward with a recycling plan and/or ADEM grant proposal</p>	<p>Central Alabama, possibly including Bibb, Chilton, Hale and/or Perry Counties</p>
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SFP 202 PROSPER:	Strengthening Families and Life Skills	Empower families to improve health and well-being of children, youth, and adults.	<p>Series of 7 sessions / 2.5 hours each; local team carries out high-quality research-based and measurable programs to improve families and adolescent behavior. CEC Matthew Hartzell will 1) support fundraising efforts by the state team for PROSPER, 2) provide logistical and administrative support, and 3) he and ASA Vicki Sievering will observe the January 24 and February 7 Strengthening Families Sessions to help determine program effectiveness.</p>	<p>Reduced youth problem behaviors; Improved youth: Life Skills, Academic Performance, School-Parent Communication, Parent Involvement with Schools, Parenting Skills; Increased family well-being; Better community perceptions of school leadership.</p>	<p>January 17, January 24, January 31, February 7, February 13, February 21 and February 28</p>	<p>Centreville Middle School</p>
Prostate Cancer	To improve the health of Alabamians through physical activity, nutrition and health literacy.	<p>Prostate cancer awareness workshop and hands-on exhibit in conjunction with scheduled faith-based, health-focused activity or wellness program at Bibb Medical Center. CEC Matthew Hartzell and ASA Vicki Sievering will work with Sallie Hooker and Valerie Conner in January and February to find an entity, organization, planned activity and venue with which to tie this program into</p>	<p>Increased number of citizens practicing healthy lifestyles, increased number of prostate health screenings</p>	<p>Early May 2012</p>	<p>Bibb County, probably Centreville</p>	

Caregivers Across The Lifespan Training for High School Students	Use exercises and presentations developed by the FCS team and external collaborators to train and educate Health and Occupational Safety students to properly care for senior adults and invalids with limited mobility and physical capabilities	Hands on exercises, presentations and possibly exhibits to emphasize mindsets, approaches and techniques for appropriate caregiving	Students emerge from the program with a better understanding of caregiving methods, techniques, as well as insight into the conditions, abilities and limitations of persons who need care.	early or late March; contact Barbara Terry 205-938-7434 Jan 2012 to set date	Bibb Medical Center or Bibb County Health Department-set venue and time in conjunction with proper points of contact
New Leaf: Choices for Health Living Series	Empower individuals to improve health and achieve recommended weight goals by increasing fruits and vegetables and increasing physical activity.	Series of interactive sessions to include weigh-in, making healthier food choices, and physical activity. CEC Matthew Hartzell and ASA Vicki Sievering will help REA Valerie Conner to secure the venue (probably Bibb County Health Dept), provide publicity to get participants, and provide other administrative and logistical support as needed.	Increased physical activity, increased fruit and vegetable consumption, and weight loss or management.	Program planning to begin in early January, Valerie's 6 week program to be delivered in February-March 2012	Most likely Bibb County Health Department Office in Centreville

Bibb County Job and Career Fair 2012	1)help the unemployed and self-improvers acquire skills to make themselves more competitive for higher paying vocations; 2)link high school seniors and technical school students to actual career resources in a real adult environment outside of the school setting.	Vendor stations staffed by prospective employers, employment agencies, state agencies, and higher educational institutions that serve as hands-on learning stations for job seekers and as points of contact for both employers and job seekers. The hands-on learning stations are envisioned as "skills rooms" where participants can learn: 1)how to write a resume; 2)how to search for and apply for jobs online; 3)proper job interviewing techniques; and 4)how to locate and identify careers that are skill-based and higher paying.	1)Link employers with job seekers, thereby connecting employers with the skilled labor they seek, and connecting job seekers with meaningful employment; 2)In that process, help Bibb Countians gain meaningful employment and improve their quality of life and economic well-being, while improving the business community's confidence in Bibb County's workforce.	Thursday, February 16, 2012 from 12pm-8pm	1st Baptist Church of Woodstock
Bibb County Youth Leadership Program Session #4 at Mercedes---50-minute	Illustrate the do's and don'ts of job interviewing and resume writing to prepare youth to successfully gain meaningful employment	Accomplish objectives and achieve outcomes through verbal presentation, Power Point, handouts, and an entertaining skit involving two students. Program delivered by 4-H REA Joy Maxwell as coordinated with CEC Matthew Hartzell who co-organizes and implements the ongoing Bibb County Youth Leadership program sessions each year with volunteer Chair Cena Davis. Participants are high school juniors.	Youth participants emerge from this program with a much better knowledge of how to interview successfully for meaningful employment	Thursday, April 5, 2012	Bill Taylor Institute Room A-11 at AIDT/Mercedes in Vance

Broadband Technology Education	Improve broadband adoption knowledge and skills in Bibb County	<p>Implement training modules and facilitate soft-skills training classes. Two separate phases here: 1)2012 Bibb County Youth Leadership (BCYL) Class members will each select an older adult to mentor and teach computer skills to. This project will be overseen by CEC Matt Hartzell and BCYL Chair Cena Davis.</p> <p>2)MODULES-Hartzell will distribute a poll to his county grassroots stakeholders to determine which of the Boosting Broadband modules will be delivered in Bibb County- in 2012--most likely the modules will be delivered by Will Thomas.</p>	<p>1) Increased awareness among citizens and stakeholders of the benefits and practical applications of broadband technology; 2) Increased knowledge, skills, usage, adoption, and application of computer and broadband technologies; 3) Workforce knowledge and skills are elevated; increased number of entrepreneurs; increased utilization of broadband to support individual and community economic prosperity.</p>	<p>December 2011-May 2012; AU Boosting Broadband module delivery to take place during Calendar Year 2012--- stakeholder pool to be polled in January or February &amp; modules delivered as released.</p>	Bibb County
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Stakeholder Connections	<p>Build connections among workforce development stakeholders; create networks (education, business, government) to ensure existing resources are fully utilized and that stakeholder groups are informed, engaged, and working together. CEC Matthew Hartzell has been included on the Region 3 Alabama Workforce Development council to keep a finger on the pulse of workforce related developments of possible benefit to Bibb Countians.</p>	<p>1) Participation in Regional Workforce Development Boards;  2) Educational program delivery and partnerships stemming from Hartzell's participation in the Region #3 meetings that help Bibb Countians improve their economic well being and quality of life.  3) Groups of people that might benefit include senior citizens, health providers, youth groups, education, businesses, parents, nonprofits, economic developers, telephone and cable companies, electrical utilities, and Internet service providers (ISPs).</p>	<p>1) Increased Extension (CEC) capacity for meeting facilitation, public deliberation, and strategic planning. 2) Stakeholder groups are informed, engaged, and working together to improve education and workforce development in each county.</p>	<p>Meets monthly, usually on the 2nd or 3rd Thursday at the Workforce Development Office at Shelton State Community College</p>	Tuscaloosa
Alabama Smart Yards	<p>1. Reduce storm water runoff; 2. Increase use of alternate pest management strategies (IPM) used in residential landscapes; 3. Increase efficient use of on-site resources (water, compost/mulch, soil, native plants, pollinators/beneficials); 4. Expand the outreach of ACES via trained vol's</p>	<p>Educational workshop &amp; demonstration targeting adults. PROGRAM DELIVERED SERVING BIBB COUNTIANS WILL BE A REGIONAL WORKSHOP ON RAIN BARRELS IN ALABASTER, SHELBY COUNTY, DELIVERED, COORDINATED AND FACILITATED BY REA NELSON WYNN. CEC MATT HARTZELL AND ASA VICKI SIEVERING WILL PROMOTE TO RECRUIT BIBB COUNTY PARTICIPANTS</p>	<p>1. Increased knowledge of alternate pest management strategies in ornamental plants; 2. Increased knowledge of on-site resources (soil, water, native plants, beneficial insects); 3. Increased rain barrels installed, drip irrigation installed, pruning for plant health/aesthetics, proper use of garden chemicals.</p>	<p>Tuesday, March 27 from 9am-2pm</p>	<p>Alabama Green Industry Center in Alabaster</p>

Cogongrass and Invasive Species Identification and Control	Educate farmers, forestry professionals, homeowners, landowners and others in Bibb and surrounding counties so that they can identify invasive plant species such as cogongrass, Chinese privet and others and learn how to control and eradicate them so that farmland, forestland and native natural species and habitats are preserved and/or restored.	Power Point slideshow, printed materials with invasive species photos and Extension and other 'how-to eradicate or control' publications provided. Audience questions answered in an informal audience setting. CEC Matthew Hartzell, REA Patrick Cook, and Rich Queen to collaborate on putting together a 2-3 hour program. Hartzell and ASA Vicki Sievering will help secure venue, publicize to possible participants, and help assemble presentation materials (i.e., publications, projector, computer, screen and facility arrangements) so that program is delivered to an audience of at least 20 people.	At least 20 participants leave with increased knowledge and strategies for reducing or eliminating invasive species from their property.	6pm to 9pm on a weeknight in late March or early April 2012-date and other arrangements to be confirmed in January 2012	Sawmeal Restaurant in Brent; or Rock Building-Centreville
Basic Food Safety	Educate adults, youth and children about basic Food Safety Principles.	Teach Food Safety Principles through Hand Washing demonstrations and trainings and House of Horrible Germs at West Blocton Elementary School in September or October of 2012; CEC Matthew Hartzell to provide logistical and administrative support as needed and take photographs of program to document for County Commission and other stakeholders	Increase knowledge of food safety principles	Date to be determined in September or October 2012	West Blocton Elementary School in Bibb County

Basic Food Safety via the Horrible House of Germs	Educate adults, youth and children about basic Food Safety Principles.	<p>REA Janice Hall teaches Food Safety Principles through Hand Washing demonstrations and House of Horrible Germs at West Blocton Elementary School in September or October of 2012; CEC Matthew Hartzell to provide logistical and administrative support as needed and photograph program to document for reporting purposes.</p>	Increase knowledge of food safety principles	Date to be determined in September or October 2012	West Blocton Elementary School in Bibb County
Live Canning Workshop during the Farmers Market season in Centreville	<p>Provide hands-on training/demonstration of safe food preservation. Provide information on food preservation. Educate clients in food safety principles and practices.</p>	<p>1) Teach hands-on workshop for participants by 'live canning' an actual product sold at the Bibb County Farmers Market, or another Farmers Market in the vicinity. Workshop will take place at a venue that is air conditioned and has a kitchen facility. Program will be delivered by REA Janice Hall. CEC Matthew Hartzell and ASA Vicki Sievering will provide publicity, participant recruitment, help secure the venue, help assemble educational materials and provide physical support as needed.</p>	Participants will learn safe food preservation methods including canning, freezing, drying, pickling, and preparing jams and jellies.	Late June or early-mid July	Church or other suitable location to be determined in Brent or Centreville

Home Grown, Backyard Vegetable Production	<p>1. Increase the application of IPM techniques used in home food gardens; 2. Increase the production of home grown produce; 3. Increase the quantity and quality of safe local food production; 4. Expand the outreach of ACES via trained volunteers</p>	<p>Educational workshop targeting adults. Program coordinated and facilitated by Nelson Wynn. He will be assisted in presenting by State Home Grounds and Gardens Team. No admission charged participants, who will be from surrounding counties. CEC Matthew Hartzell will arrange venue, provide food, provide computer/projector and he and ASA Vicki Sievering will help w/ other logistics as needed.</p>	<p>1. Increase knowledge of alternate pest management strategies; 2. Increase knowledge of insect ID: beneficial or pest; 3. Increase adoption of principles taught: IPM in home vegetable and fruit crops; 4. Increase pounds of home grown produce</p>	<p>Tuesday, May 8, 2012 from 10am-2pm</p>	<p>Centreville Baptist Church or Rock Building depending on desired time; possibly a location in Brierfield</p>
<p>Money Management--- Piggy Bank Pageant Contests at Brent Elementary, Cahawba Christian Elementary and/or Randolph Elementary School in Bibb County in conjunction with Alabama Saves Week February 19-26, 2012</p>	<p>Provide materials, instruction and facilitate a Piggy Bank design contest for elementary students to emphasize to them the value of saving money and managing resources to improve financial stability.</p>	<p>Educational presentation and facilitation of a Piggy Bank design contest in Elementary Schools by REA Sharon Golden. CEC Matthew Hartzell is willing to contact First United Security Bank and/or other banks to ask for several donated savings bonds offered as prizes to the students judged to have designed the best piggy banks. This provides an incentive for the youth to participate and helps Extension and school personnel get the 'save money' message across to the youth.</p>	<p>Participants will adopt positive financial habits such as saving systematically and using debt wisely. They also have a chance of winning a savings bond!</p>	<p>Sometime during February Saves Week of February 19-26 to be determined by Sharon Golden at as many of the 3 schools as possible</p>	<p>Brent, Randolph and/or Centreville in Bibb County</p>

Reality Check	Teach money management principles and promote career awareness and savings.	<p>Students are assigned a given amount of 'play money' based on their vocation they are assigned and have the opportunity to visit cardboard 'stores' where they buy or rent houses, buy cars, buy groceries or clothes, pay utilities and make decisions on what they spend and how they live. Through visiting these paper display stations, they learn to establish a budget and make choices about lifestyle they pursue and become better managers of money. Program is facilitated by REA Sharon Golden and supported by staff at the Bibb County Career Academy.</p>	<p>Participants learn to make and use a budget, track spending, use a checkbook ledger, identify needs and wants, and relate education and careers. Participants also identify savings goals and enroll in Alabama Saves.</p>	<p>Date(s) in October 2012 to be determined by Sharon Golden and Business and Commerce Technology Instructor Kendel Johnson</p>	<p>Bibb County Career Academy in South West Blocton</p>
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<p>1. Herbicide Resistance Management and 2. Agronomic Rapid Response Program</p>	<p>Project #1 is designed to educate farmers about the threat and management of herbicide resistant weeds in their row crops and also act as an early detection system to try and limit the spread of herbicide resistant weeds in Alabama. Project #2 is intended to provide timely information to Bibb County clients based on group or individual client needs, particularly any crisis situation.</p>	<p>Project #1-Regional meeting at Tuscaloosa County Extension Office on Tuesday, February 21 from 10am-1pm to provide updates on herbicide resistance. Timely Info Sheets will be provided and CEC Matthew Hartzell and ASA Vicki Sievering will support REA Eric Schavey and his team's efforts by making sure that Bibb Countians with an vested interest in this topic know about the workshop and what it has to offer. Project #2-Hartzell will make sure any clients needing emergency assistance are connected promptly to Schavey and/or his PPA team as needed.</p>	<p>Project #1-Increase knowledge of farmers about the threat of herbicide resistant weeds in their row crops and also act as an early detection system to try and limit the spread of herbicide resistant weeds in Alabama. Project #2-Provide timely responses to client needs</p>	<p>Project #1- Tuesday, February 21 from 10am-1pm at Tuscaloosa County Extension Office; Project #2-As needed #1- Tuscaloosa Count Extension Office and #2- Where needed in Bibb County</p>
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<p>The ACES Forage Focus Program; Alabama Hay School; Grass Masters (I, II, III, IV): Grazing Management Tools Field Day; Grass Masters (I, II, III, IV)</p>	<p>To provide a comprehensive set of programs for livestock, equine and forage producers. These programs will increase their abilities in establishing and sustaining a viable forage base for their operation. Programs serving the region encompassing Bibb County are coordinated now by REA Jonathan Gladney instead of Jack Tatum</p>	<p>1)Wed. February 15-Alabama Hay School at Tuscaloosa Co Ext Ofc--- daylong program for which participants must pay \$ reg fee;  2)GrassMasters 4 part series on forages in Greensboro---Tue Feb 21, Tue Feb 28, Tue March 6 &amp; Tue March 13---\$ reg fee;  3)Grazing Management Tools Field Day Thu April 19 at Ebert Farm in Gallion, Hale County---free CEC Matthew D. Hartzell and ASA Vicki Sievering to make sure Bibb cattle producers get the word about these programs through Farmers Federation, letters and/or newspaper releases as appropriate.</p>	<p>CEC For livestock, equine and forage producers to implement various techniques learned in the programs to better manage and maintain their forage base.</p>	<p>Throughout the year as appropriate; Alabama Hay School - February 15th; Grass Masters - (Greensboro) February 21st; February 28th, March 6th, March 13th; Grazing Mgt Tools FD April 19; Throughout the state; Alabama Hay School - Tuscaloosa Grass Masters - Greensboro &amp; Carrollton; Grazing Management Tools - Gallion</p>
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<p>Commercial Horticulture Projects Available to Bibb County</p>	<p>REA Gary Gray occasionally offers guidance in our county on a variety of horticulture topics. He also has excellent relationships with a few of the growers that have been crucial to the success of the Farmers Market. In addition, he helps to offer fruit production meetings and conferences on a regional and state level that are available to Bibb Countians. The outputs highlight program opportunities that are available to Bibb Countians in 2012 and the outcomes will vary significantly depending on the programs listed.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Improved athletic field safety &amp; playability-may be offered at Bryant Denny Stadium &amp; would be great for local coaches to attend;</li> <li>2. Farm, Home and and Wildlife Expo at Chilton Experiment Station at Thorsby on Saturday, August 4. CEC Matt Hartzell has pledged to promote this better within Bibb County for 2012 and assist in person</li> <li>3. Peach, fruit, vegetable regional meetings in Jan, Feb and March 2012 and AL Veg and Fruit Growers Conference in Auburn February Fri-Sat, Feb 10-11;</li> <li>4. Client calls and assistance as needed throughout 2012---Hartzell to help promote &amp; assist with all 4 of these in Bibb</li> </ol>	<p>Growers and turf managers acquire greater knowledge to produce better crops and playing fields, generating more income and saving producers money.</p>	<p>various throughout 2012</p>	<p>regional and statewide</p>
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<p>Central Alabama 4-H Roundup for Bibb, Shelby, Perry, Lowndes, Dallas and Talladega Counties</p>	<p>Promote and develop belonging, independence, generosity and mastery among 4-H and other youth in Central Alabama by providing an outlet for youth to participate in 4-H sanctioned project contests and receive educational information.</p>	<p>4-H County contest winners enter projects to be judged by a panel of 4-H adult volunteer judges; Presenters and speakers provide educational information related to topics and themes for "Regional Roundup"; lunch meal served for youth, parents, and volunteers.</p> <p>CEC Matthew Hartzell will assist Joy Maxwell and other ACES staff with program logistics, participant signup and recruitment, registration, and if necessary, helping cover participant registration costs for Bibb County youth deemed to need financial assistance. provide transportation, on-site assistance and help with other areas as needed.</p>	<p>all youth participants improve their sense of belonging, independence, mastery and generosity; Roundup winners advance to state-level competition; a small amount of revenue via participant, staff and parent registration at \$10 per head is generated to cover the meal and other program expenses</p>	<p>Friday, June 1</p>	<p>Mumford in Talladega County</p>
<p>Bibb County Youth Summer Day Camp</p>	<p>Provide summer recreational and skills development opportunities for 4-H and youth participants in general from throughout Bibb County; share educational information with youth that encourage and enable a healthier, happier and more successful life</p>	<p>Health Rocks, Skins and Skulls, My Plate, Just Move Alabama and other hands-on educational activities geared to enhance quality of life for youth. CEC Matthew Hartzell will help Joy Maxwell by recruiting high school juniors to volunteer assistance with the Day Camp, taking photographs of Camp activities as a means of documentation, promoting the event beforehand to encourage participation and providing administrative, logistical and other</p>	<p>Youth emerge from program with a greater knowledge of how to live healthier, exercise and enjoy the Alabama outdoors.</p>	<p>mid-July 2012, exact date to be determined</p>	<p>Brent Elementary School</p>

<p>"What's Bugging You" at 2012 Bibb Earth Day/FAWN Program</p>	<p>Help young people realize that of the 1.5 million identified animals on Earth, more than half are insects, and furthermore, most of those insects are beneficial.</p>	<p>Joy Maxwell will present, in 20-minute increments to groups of 25 students each, on the beneficial aspects of insects. Students will engage in interactive exercises to help them identify the most common garden and household insects—and distinguish between true pests and beneficial bugs.</p>	<p>CEC Matthew Hartzell and ASA Vicki Sievering, in conjunction with coordinator Beth Downs, will provide logistical and administrative support to Maxwell and 24 other program presenters who will provide natural resources education for youth.</p>	<p>Students will learn that the ravenous lady beetle, or ladybug, can eat as many as 2,400 aphids in its lifetime. Students will also learn that most of the insects on Earth are beneficial to humans. Students will also be able to identify the most common garden and household insects—and distinguish between true pests and truly beneficial bugs.</p>	<p>Friday, April 27, 2012 from 9am-2pm</p>	<p>Brierfield Ironworks Historical State Park</p>
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<p>Participation by Bibb County youth in 4-H Summer Camp</p>	<p>Provide Alabama youth with an amazing summer camp experience in an experiential education environment that helps participating youth build life skills while achieving belonging, independence, mastery and generosity.</p>	<p>Campers rotate through three general program areas to enjoy traditional Summer Camp activities such as archery, waterfront, canoeing, pool, giant swing and climbing wall, just to name a few. Group activities include chapel, campfire songs &amp; talent show CEC Matthew Hartzell supports Joy Maxwell in transporting Bibb County youth to Camp, chaperoning those youth at Summer Camp, and coordinating participants' arrival to and departure from Camp so that both participant and camp schedules are properly maintained. Also provide support and assistance in other areas where needed.</p>	<p>4-H Campers are exposed to a variety of activities that help them develop the important life skills of belonging, independence, mastery and generosity in a safe environment, while enjoying the fun and excitement of Summer Camp.</p>	<p>Session #3 from June 11- 13, 2012</p>	<p>Alabama 4-H Center in Columbiana</p>
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<p>Bibb County Economic Development and Community Resource Directory</p>	<p>Develop in conjunction with the Bibb County Commission a 'quick glance' overview of Bibb County's demographics, natural and recreational assets, educational attainment, sites available for industrial, retail or commercial development, and contact information for local governments and key organizations. Purpose is to provide potential economic development prospects with quick-reference information in a concise format for easy review.</p>	<p>Project has already begun based on a template provided by another Central Alabama Chamber of Commerce. A 16-page booklet is being created that will be posted as a PDF file online and updated semi-annually, or more often as necessary. It is being designed as primarily a digital source of data instead of a paper booklet, although some paper copies will be made available.</p>	<p>Potential developers--- industrial, commercial and/or retail---can be accurately and concisely informed about what Bibb County has to offer as a location in which to establish and/or expand a business or industry.</p>	<p>By June of 2012</p>	<p>Bibb County</p>
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<p>Bibb County Youth Leadership (BCYL) 2012</p>	<p>Instill into our youth leadership skills and a service ethic that will inspire efforts to improve the economy and quality of life in Bibb County; prepare youth for future roles in community leadership early in life by actively involving them in community development projects; provide youth with a greater understanding of community issues through interaction with peers, community leaders, and decision makers; help youth create or strengthen lifelong bonds with their county</p>	<p>CEC Matthew Hartzell and BCYL Chair Cena Davis have designed a four month program taking place from January 2012-May 2012 that engages 27 high school juniors in four standard program sessions where participants learn about teamwork, collaboration, public safety, local government, workforce development and community service in an interactive environment. The Class Project charges each participant with teaching computer skills to an older adult, and student participants will select one of three community service projects to perform.</p>	<p>Students recognize each other's differences, learn to work with one another more effectively, and obtain more knowledge about their county as a whole. Student participants will realize they CAN make a difference and improve quality of life in Bibb County collectively, and as individuals.</p>	<p>January to May, 2012</p>	<p>Various locations within or near Bibb County</p>
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Bibb County Farmers Markets	<p>1)Provide local and regional farmers an outlet for selling their produce and farm products, and thus make it possible for them to earn income to support themselves and their farm operations; 2)Give local and regional customers a safe and reliable option for purchasing fresh, area-grown produce and farm products; and 3)Stimulate the local economy by encouraging people to shop near the market locations</p>	<p>Bibb County Farmers Market in Centreville on Fridays from 3pm-6pm, late May to early October of 2012; Woodstock Farmers Markets on Tuesdays from 3pm-6:30pm, early June to early October of 2012.</p>	<p>1)The market offers sufficient income for farmers who sell their products at the market; 2)Local residents are provided a steady and reliable source for safe, locally grown produce and farm products; 3)The local economy is stimulated by encouraging customers to stay within the county and shop in town when they do business at the markets</p>	<p>late May to early October 2012</p>	<p>Centreville and Woodstock</p>
Finding A New Home for the Bibb County Extension Office	<p>In conjunction with the Bibb County Commission, move the Bibb County Extension Office to a larger and more visible location where it will become more accessible to its clients and serve the county better.</p>	<p>Secure a new location and move into it by the summer of 2012</p>	<p>The Bibb County Extension Office not only becomes more visible and accessible to its clientele, it also moves into a larger space with a conference room where it can host and conduct planning meetings in its own facility---thereby reducing the need to search for meeting places.</p>	<p>By summer 2012</p>	<p>To be determined</p>

Unplanned time for Professional Development, Emergency Response & New Funding/Program Opportunities	Although all of CEC Matthew Hartzell's entries into his 2012 Extension Plan of Work are important, time and space are allotted here to allow for focusing on new funding or program opportunities, professional development, and emergency responses as appropriate to natural disasters or other unforeseen circumstances.	Responding to new program opportunities, unexpected challenges and chances for personal and professional growth.	CEC Matthew Hartzell and the Bibb County Office of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System maintain flexibility and responsiveness to client needs while implementing planned projects	when necessary	where necessary
Bibb County Senior Olympics planned and implemented with Eloise Temple Hogsett, Expanded Food and Nutrition Program Agent Assistant	Provide opportunities for older residents of Bibb County to live healthier lifestyles through fun physical activities, games that enhance cognitive skills and eating healthier foods	Basketball free throw, 1 mile walk, frisbee throw, dominos, checkers and fellowship, meal and interaction among participants and staff	Adults are healthier as a result of increased exercise and happier due to the opportunity for interaction with others in the same age group	August 11, 18 or 25, 2012	Location to be determined