How Lively Is Your 4-H Club?

For Local 4-H Leaders

This is a quick guide to help you rate your 4-H club. You won't have done all of these things, but you will be able to see what you are doing compared with what you might be doing.



	This year	Last year
How many months of the year did your club meet?		
How many meetings did your club hold?		
Did your club have a program planning meeting?		
Did your club establish written goals for the year?		
Did 4-H members/families have a copy of the written goals?		
Did 4-H members/families have a program/calendar?		
Did 4-H members/families have a copy of the code of		
conduct and club rules?		
How many 4-H members were enrolled in your club?		
How many completed work in your club?		
How many members exhibited at Roundup?		
How many members completed a project book?		
Who had a part in planning your 4-H club program?		
☐ All members		
Officers		
☐ Teen leaders		
Parents		
Adult leaders		
Program committee		
Extension agents		
Other people in community		
How many leaders in your club attended each of the following:		
☐ County leader training		
☐ Regional leader training		
☐ State leader forum		
☐ Northeast leader forum		
D.1 111		
Did your club have any special programs?		
☐ Meeting with another 4-H club		
Program for a community group		
Program for parents		
☐ Other (describe)		
How many members of your club did each of the following?		
☐ Helped put up an exhibit		
☐ Had judging experience		
☐ Gave a presentation or show and tell		
☐ Prepared a 4-H news story		
☐ Gave a 4-H talk to another group		
☐ Made a 4-H appearance on radio or TV		

		This year	Last year
ow man	y of your club meetings included each of the		
llowing			
	Business		
	Project work		
	Educational program other than project work		
	Recreation		
ow man	y members of your club participated in county and		
ate even	ts?		
	Resident camp		
	1-day camp		
	County fair		
	Roundup		
	Officer training		
	National/State 4-H Week		
	Club or county tours		
	Club picnic		
	Achievement programs		
	Preteen/teen leader retreat/conference		
	Regional programs		
	State Achievement Days		
	State 4-H Capital Days		
	State 4-H Ambassador Program		
	Pennsylvania Farm Show		
	Other (describe)		

A Message to Local 4-H Leaders

You are to be commended for your efforts to help the youth of your community to grow and develop into good family members, citizens, and future leaders.

Prepared by Robert Lewis, professor of 4-H youth

Visit Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences on the Web: http://www.cas.psu.edu

Issued in furtherance of Cooperative Extension Work, Acts of Congress May 8 and June 30, 1914, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Legislature. T. R. Alter, Director of Cooperative Extension, The Pennsylvania State University.

This publication is available in alternative media on request.

The Pennsylvania State University is committed to the policy that all persons shall have equal access to programs, facilities, admission, and employment without regard to personal characteristics not related to ability, performance, or qualifications as determined by University policy or by state or federal authorities. It is the policy of the University to maintain an academic and work environment free of discrimination, including harassment. The Pennsylvania State University prohibits discrimination and harassment against any person because of age, ancestry, color, disability or handicap, national origin, race, religious creed, sex, sexual orientation, or veteran status. Discrimination or harassment against faculty, staff, or students will not be tolerated at The Pennsylvania State University. Direct all inquiries regarding the nondiscrimination policy to the Affirmative Action Director, The Pennsylvania State University, 201 Willard Building, University Park, PA 16802-2801, Tel 814-865-4700/V, 814-863-1150/TTY.

Produced by Information and Communication Technologies in the College of Agricultural Sciences

CAT S5008 1/02



