



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
Agriculture and Natural Resources

UC Master Gardener Program



**impact
report**

**21
& 22**



It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the biennial impact report for the UC Master Gardener Program. These past two years have been a time of growth and achievement, and I am proud to share with you some of the highlights of our work.

Since 1980, the UC Master Gardener Program has provided education, resources, and support to members of our community who are interested in gardening. Through our various projects, workshops, and events, we have been able to reach tens of thousands of people with our message of sustainability, conservation, and practical solutions.

As we reflect over the past two years, we see the impact that our efforts have had on our communities. From helping stop the spread of invasive plants and pests to teaching educators and students about the importance of pollinators, partnering with local organizations to prepare home landscapes for wildfire, reducing water waste in landscapes, and providing resources and support to novice gardeners, we have truly made a difference.

The UC Master Gardener Program continues to strengthen its commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI). We have expanded available DEI training to both staff and volunteers and have implemented best practices in hiring, in volunteer selection, and in our work with community partners. Additionally, a program-review committee has provided recommendations and identified opportunities, both internally and within our communities, to better serve a more diverse clientele.

I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your contributions to our program. Every day I continue to be inspired and tremendously grateful for the work of UC Master Gardener volunteers. I hope that while you read this report, you can feel my gratitude for our volunteers, leaders, and program supporters' contributions.

Missy Gable,
Statewide Director



CONTENTS

From the director	2
Our mission	4
Delivering the UC ANR mission	5
Our commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion	6
By the numbers	8
Food gardening	10
Community well-being	13
Climate resilience	14
Volunteer milestones	16
Donor recognition	20
Program leadership	22

OUR MISSION

“To extend research-based knowledge and information on home horticulture, pest management and sustainable landscaping practices to the residents of California.”

UC ANR Public Values	Primary Focus Areas	Program Topics
Building climate-resilient communities	Sustainable landscaping	Right plant, right place Green waste Pest management Pollinator-friendly gardens Water conservation
Safeguarding abundant and healthy food for all Californians	Food gardening	Growing edible plants Expanding varieties grown Reducing produce loss Food security
Promoting healthy people and communities	Community well-being	Health benefits of gardening and green spaces Spending more time outdoors

IN OUR COMMUNITIES

Since 1980, the UC Master Gardener Program has grown to 6,303 active volunteers and trained 33,901 people across fifty-two counties. UC Master Gardeners come from a variety of backgrounds and have a passion for helping others. They receive horticulture training and learn how to support gardeners and community partners. Working together, UC Master Gardeners are dedicated to empowering neighbors, conserving natural resources, protecting the environment, and supporting resilience in light of our changing climate.

VOLUNTEERS BY COUNTY

Single-county programs

Alameda 220	Glenn 9	Napa 163	San Diego 337	Sonoma 296
Amador 66	Lake 35	Nevada 125	San Joaquin 145	Stanislaus 67
Butte 107	Los Angeles 382	Orange 292	San Luis Obispo 136	Trinity 15
Calaveras 78	Madera 36	Placer 166	Santa Barbara 56	Tuolumne 93
Colusa 18	Marin 348	Riverside 311	Santa Clara 302	Ventura 200
Contra Costa 255	Mariposa 82	Sacramento 216	Shasta 45	Yolo 124
El Dorado 161	Mendocino 30	San Bernardino 214	Solano 149	
Fresno 180	Merced 53			

Multi-county programs

Del Norte-Humboldt 48	Kings-Tulare 98	Monterey-Santa Cruz 145	San Francisco-San Mateo 197
Inyo-Mono 49	Lake Tahoe Basin 66	Plumas-Sierra 10	Sutter-Yuba 59

DELIVERING THE UC ANR MISSION

UC Agriculture and Natural Resources (UC ANR) connects local communities to the power of UC research in agriculture, natural resources, economic growth, nutrition, and youth development. In so doing, UC ANR improves the lives of all Californians by

- » promoting economic prosperity
- » developing an inclusive and equitable society
- » protecting the state’s natural resources
- » safeguarding abundant and healthy food for all state residents
- » developing a qualified workforce
- » building climate-resilient communities and ecosystems
- » promoting healthy people and communities

GROWING COMMUNITIES

The UC Master Gardener Program teaches people how to sustainably grow food and cultivate gardens to protect California's natural resources. By customizing local gardening outreach to account for unique local landscapes and the diversity of California's residents, we strive to meet the needs of all the communities we serve.

The UC Master Gardener Program

- » hosts hands-on educational workshops that teach how to protect California's natural resources by gardening sustainably
- » answers questions by email or phone about how to grow fruit, vegetables, and flowers and manage pests in the garden
- » provides hands-on demonstrations at school, community, and demonstration gardens
- » teaches horticulture skills to youth and adults in detention centers, seniors in memory care facilities, and veterans at military-serving organizations
- » and does so much more!



Vivien Phung planting out garden beds at St Barnabas Episcopal Church in Los Angeles County. Photo/Joleen O'Brien



UC Master Gardener volunteers in Ventura County demonstrating to residents how to plant a low-water use home landscape. Photo/Bob Carey

OUR COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION

We are proud to be taking significant strides in improving DEI efforts across the UC Master Gardener Program. Our mission is to empower Californians to improve their lives and communities through gardening. It is critically important to ensure that the program is accessible to everyone, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, age, socioeconomic status, or other factors. To achieve this goal, the UC Master Gardener Program has been actively working to promote DEI initiatives in various ways.

In 2021 & 2022, the UC Master Gardener Program:

- » **...provided inclusive and accessible education and training opportunities.** We continue to work on providing resources in multiple languages to ensure that language differences do not prevent people from participating in the program. Additionally, we are creating gardens and event locations that are welcoming and inclusive for all participants, regardless of their physical abilities. This includes expanding the range of activities and projects that are specifically designed for children, seniors, and people with disabilities. In Contra Costa County, Spanish-speaking volunteers created Jardineros, a team that helps Spanish-speaking residents with gardening basics and growing food. They offer virtual and in-person gardening classes, partner with community organizations, and provide support to Spanish-speaking clients. The Jardineros team aims to expand partnerships, participate in cultural events, and share its skills and resources with other UC Master Gardener programs in the future.
- » **...partnered with community-based organizations, schools, and other institutions to promote gardening as a tool for community building.** By leveraging resources and supporting partners in areas where they identify needs, we cultivate beautiful partnerships. For example, Islah Academy in South Los Angeles, a K-8 Islamic community school, wanted to green their school and develop gardening skills. This led to a partnership with UC Master Gardener volunteers from Los Angeles County. Together, they have given gardening lessons and planted raised beds and vertical food gardens in trash cans. They now plan to add fruit trees to the school's campus by 2023. "As Master Gardeners, we often are lucky enough to work on a garden project that gives us the opportunity to be the bringers of joy, magic, and wonderment," says Sum-Sum Chan, a UC Master Gardener volunteer. "The students at Islah Academy made my job so easy—their enthusiasm and excitement to learn about the flowers and vegetables to be planted was contagious."
- » **...focused efforts on increasing the diversity of the program's volunteer base.** Through outreach and recruitment efforts, the program strives to attract more diverse volunteers who bring a wide range of experiences and perspectives. This helps to broaden the program's reach and ensure that it is more representative of the communities we serve. Some counties have started recruiting and offering hybrid training classes with self-paced book learning that takes place online. Hands-on learning is offered in the evenings after the traditional workday has ended. We continue to learn about more inclusive ways to host our program and will foster adoption of best practices statewide.



BY THE NUMBERS

UC Master Gardener volunteers are passionate about extending their knowledge of sustainable gardening practices and building partnerships for sustainable community gardens and green spaces. Their tireless efforts are reflected in the impressive data and numbers presented in this impact report. From the number of volunteer hours logged to the pounds of produce grown and donated to local food banks, the impact of the UC Master Gardener Program is clear.

VOLUNTEER STATS: FISCAL YEAR 2020-21

418,122

Total volunteer and continuing education hours

6,303

Active volunteers

\$14,053,080*

Value of volunteer service hours in Fiscal Year 2020–21

*According to Independent Sector, California value of volunteer time at a rate of \$33.61 per hour

VOLUNTEER STATS: FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

453,093

Total volunteer and continuing education hours

6,170

Active volunteers

\$16,111,987*

Value of volunteer service hours in Fiscal Year 2021–22

*According to Independent Sector, California value of volunteer time at a rate of \$35.56 per hour

VOLUNTEER STATS: ALL TIME

7,735,154

Total all-time volunteer and continuing education hours

32,553

Total all-time trained volunteers

606,208

Number of face-to-face contacts served fiscal years 2020–22

9

Average number of years of volunteer service

"Thank you for all you do to serve our residents, schools, community gardens, hospitals, shelters, the incarcerated, and more. And, for all you've given me."

COMMUNITY IMPACTS FROM EDUCATIONAL EVENTS

76% MONITORING FOR INSECTS, WEEDS, AND DISEASES

Reduces the use of pesticides that pollute our waterways.

76% USING PLANTS THAT ATTRACT AND SUPPORT POLLINATORS

Increases the number and diversity of pollinating insects.

63% SELECTING LOW WATER USE PLANTS

Saves limited water resources and reduces water waste in landscapes.

73% IMPROVED FOOD-GROWING PRACTICES

Increases consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables.

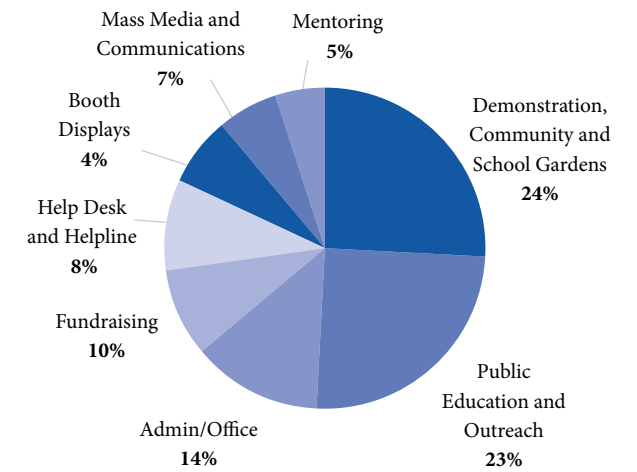
63% SPENDING MORE TIME OUTDOORS

Fosters improved mental health and overall wellness.

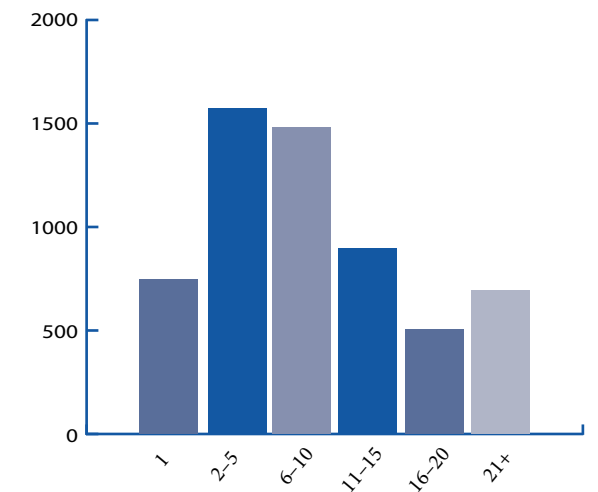
All data collected from fiscal year 20-21 and 21-22 statewide program evaluation efforts

"The UC Master Gardeners have taught me so much. I am so confident now because of them, and I'm using very little water and growing lots of good veggies."

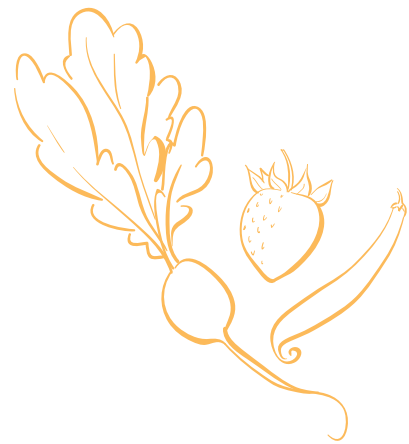
Volunteer Hours by Activity



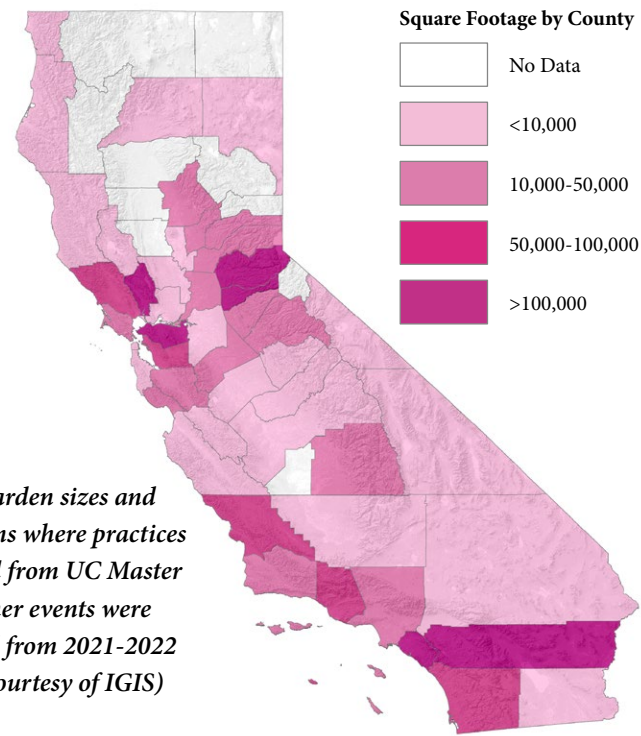
Retention: Number of Years as Volunteer



SAFEGUARDING ABUNDANT AND HEALTHY FOOD FOR ALL CALIFORNIANS



Food garden sizes and locations where practices learned from UC Master Gardener events were applied from 2021-2022 (map courtesy of IGIS)



Through education and community support, the UC Master Gardener Program has inspired hundreds of thousands of people to begin successfully growing fruit and vegetables in their homes, schools, or community gardens. Participants in food gardening workshops reported positive behavior change in four areas:

- » growing edible plants
- » expanding varieties grown
- » reducing produce loss
- » food security

The UC Master Gardener Program makes a significant impact on California communities through its efforts to promote food gardening. By providing education and support to individuals and partner organizations interested in growing their own food, the program has helped increase access to fresh, healthy produce and promote sustainable food systems across the state.

Research shows that growing your own food can have numerous benefits, many of which are realized through the UC Master Gardener Program's efforts.

Home gardens are associated with higher fruit and vegetable intake, improved overall diet quality, and reduced risk of chronic diseases like heart disease and cancer. This is particularly relevant in California in food deserts. Food deserts are areas where access to fresh, healthy food is limited, typically due to a lack of grocery stores and other sources of fresh produce. Residents in these underserved communities are forced to travel for healthy food options or purchase from a closer source, typically a convenience or fast-food option. This can lead to poor diet quality and an increased risk of diet-related chronic diseases.

74% of respondents at UC Master Gardener Program hands-on workshops reported starting or improving gardening practices around growing edible plants.

The UC Master Gardener Program works to establish community, school, and demonstration gardens in underserved urban and rural areas that lack access to fresh produce. These gardens provide a source of fresh, healthy food for communities and can help reduce the impact of food deserts. Additionally, the program has provided education and training to

help individuals and partner organizations establish their own food gardens, which can help improve access to healthy foods and increase food security in California communities.

In rural Butte County, where nearly one-fifth (18%) of the population lacks access to enough food, and over one-quarter (28%) lives in areas with limited access to affordable, nutritious food, the UC Master Gardener Program and CalFresh Healthy Living collaborate to provide gardening lessons at low-income school sites. UC Master Gardeners focus on instructing students and staff on how to grow food, while CalFresh Healthy Living emphasizes the importance of plant-based nutrition. After the students have successfully grown produce in the garden, they harvest and eat the fruit and vegetables they have cultivated. The UC Master Gardener Program and CalFresh Healthy Living have a vision for the future in which school gardens are established and supported as "living labs" throughout the state.

In our state's most populated county, Los Angeles, UC Master Gardener volunteers offer the Grow LA Vegetable Garden Initiative, a program that helps new gardeners start their own food gardens quickly and easily in containers, community gardens, or

areas in the front yard or backyard. UC Master Gardener volunteers lead four-session classes across the county and encourage participants to support gardeners in their local communities after completion of the course. In Northeast Los Angeles County, in Eagle Rock, UC Master Gardeners collaborated with Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church to create a food garden that reflected the diverse cuisines of neighborhood residents.

"Replacing the grass lawns in the front of the church with grow beds has been one of the best decisions we've made," said Pastor Jamie Edwards-Acton. "UC Master Gardeners have helped us immensely to create an environment of vibrancy, new life, engagement, and community. We deeply appreciate our partnership."

The UC Master Gardener Program's food gardening efforts have had an incredible impact in California, promoting food security and access, expanding the variety of vegetables grown, reducing produce loss, and—most importantly—building community. As the program continues to expand and evolve, we have the potential to achieve an even greater impact and inspire individuals and organizations to take action to support sustainable food systems in the state.



"Lettuce Grow" school gardening education by the UC Master Gardener Program in San Diego County. Photo/My Than Kim

UC Master Gardeners in San Bernardino County presenting parking lot tree talks at a tree education giveaway. Photo/Janet Hartin



PROMOTING HEALTH FOR PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES

“The education the Master Gardener volunteers provide on tree planting and care is critical to long-term tree survival,” says Hartin. “Since only about 40 percent of trees typically survive in urban settings for more than twenty years, this education helps ensure that maximum ecosystem and societal benefits are realized. It’s a legacy for our children’s children.”

California is one of the most populated and urbanized states in the United States, with cities that span hundreds of miles and house millions of people. Urbanization has resulted in the formation of urban heat islands, where the temperature is significantly higher than in the surrounding rural areas. This is due to the large amount of concrete and asphalt in cities, which absorbs and reradiates heat. As cities grow, so does the number of heat-absorbing surfaces, leading to an increase in temperature.

In response to the local need for combating climate change, and drawing inspiration from projects like Trees for Tomorrow and UC's Climate Ready Trees, the UC Master Gardener Program of Sonoma County—with funding from the City of Santa Rosa—created a selection of tree species that are expected to flourish in the future even as temperatures increase. UC Master Gardener volunteers developed a recommended tree list using eight criteria, including drought and temperature tolerance. This comprehensive tree list has been incorporated into the City of Santa Rosa's resources and recommendations to city residents for proper tree selection and planting.

The high temperature in urban heat islands can significantly affect the health, economy, and environment of California's cities. The increased heat can lead to higher air conditioning use, which can strain the energy grid and increase greenhouse gas emissions. High temperatures can also lead to increased health problems such as heat exhaustion and heat strokes, particularly among elderly and low-income populations. Increased heat can impact local ecosystems and wildlife, altering behavior and leading to a decline in biodiversity. By increasing the number of urban green spaces such as parks and gardens, the UC Master Gardener Program has started work to combat urban heat islands across California. Trees also play a crucial role in reducing urban heat islands by providing shade and transpiring water, which cools the air around the trees.

“The City of Santa Rosa has been proud to partner with UC Master Gardeners on many water-saving initiatives over the years, including—most recently—the Climate Forward Trees project. This project will help Santa Rosa Water customers choose trees that will help our community adapt and thrive in the face of climate change.”
– Claire Nordlie, Santa Rosa Water

To ensure the success of planted trees, ongoing support is available to all residents. UC Master Gardener volunteers are available free of charge to provide education outreach and guidance on proper planting, watering, and tree care throughout the lifetime of the tree. This support is critical to ensuring that trees are properly maintained and able to thrive for future generations.

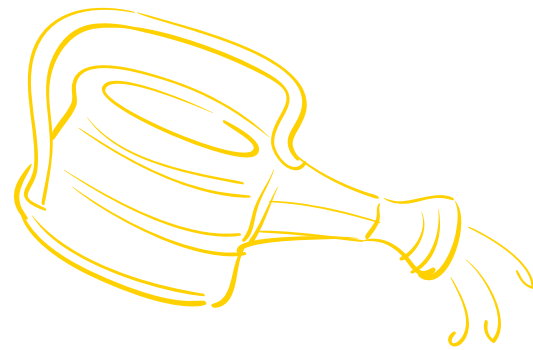
Research by Janet Hartin, a UC ANR Environmental Horticulture Advisor, found that shade produced by a single tree in inland California cities can reduce the surface temperature of black asphalt by over 70 degrees on a hot summer afternoon. In San Bernardino County, the UC Master Gardener Program partnered with the Inland Empire Resource Conservation District, the California Climate Action Conservation Corps, and nonprofit organizations to provide free drought-, heat-, and pest-resistant trees. UC Master Gardeners provide free help and resources to all recipients on proper planting and tree care to help ensure tree health. More than 700 trees have been given away to families residing in underserved neighborhoods since 2021.

Urban heat islands are a growing concern in California, and their impacts can be far-reaching and significant. By implementing measures today to reduce urban temperatures, such as increasing green spaces and promoting tree planting, the UC Master Gardener Program is making significant contributions toward creating a healthier and more sustainable environment for future generations.

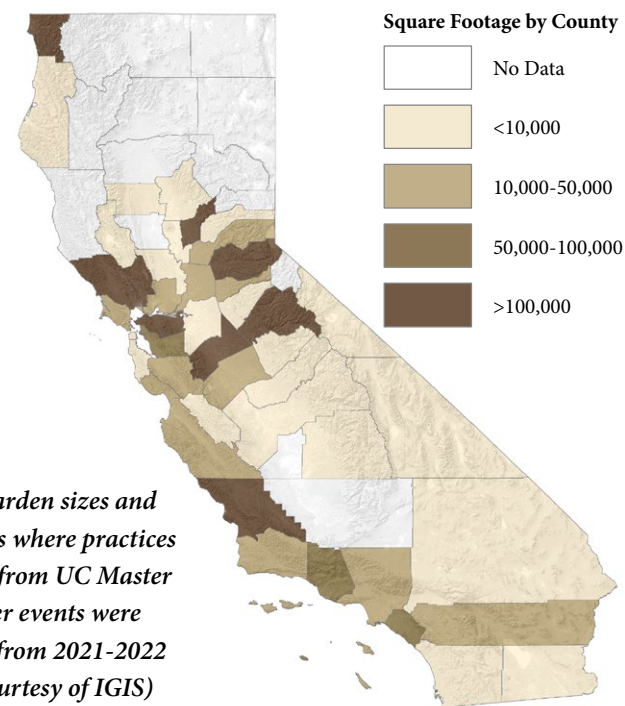


UC Master Gardeners take data on tree growth and health in partnership with Advisor Hartin on the 'Climate-ready Tree' study aimed at cooling urban heat islands. Photo/Janet Hartin

BUILDING CLIMATE-RESILIENT COMMUNITIES AND ECOSYSTEMS



Home garden sizes and locations where practices learned from UC Master Gardener events were applied from 2021-2022 (map courtesy of IGIS)



The impact of climate change is visible across California, threatening diverse landscapes and impacting the lives of residents. In recent years, California has witnessed some of the most devastating wildfires in its history. Wildfires have become increasingly frequent and intense due to climate change, leading many Californians to take action to protect their homes and communities.

The UC Master Gardener Program is committed to assisting our partners at CalFire and fire safe councils across the state to build fire-resilient landscapes in communities. Across the state, UC Master Gardeners teach residents about various factors that contribute to wildfire risk and the steps they can take to reduce it.

Using the latest UC science and fire research, UC Master Gardener volunteers provide free resources and educational events to help residents understand the importance of creating defensible space and appropriately spacing plants around their homes. Through education and outreach, UC Master Gardeners in Marin County have helped Californians

build fire-resilient landscapes and create defensible space around their homes with their Fire-Smart Landscape project. Volunteers developed a toolkit of resources, in English and Spanish, for Marin County residents. The toolkit includes at-a-glance fire-smart tips to increase the safety of landscapes and homes. UC Master Gardeners collaborated to establish demonstration gardens that showcase ways locals can modify their landscapes to promote fire safety while maintaining ecological health through thoughtful design and upkeep.

“The Fire-Smart Landscaping team and UC Master Gardeners of Marin County work with community stakeholders to broaden the reach and promote the new norm of adapting to fire in the landscape. UC Master Gardeners bring a wealth of talent and wisdom to the table; such a great team to strengthen resolve, face exciting challenges, and thrive.” – Sophia Porter, Fire-Smart Landscaping Science Coordinator, UC Cooperative Extension in Marin County

In El Dorado County, nestled in the central Sierra Nevada, UC Master Gardener volunteers teach residents how to identify potential fire hazards in their landscapes and develop strategies to mitigate them. This may involve removing flammable plants or materials, creating mini-firebreaks or fire-resistant zones, and using appropriate irrigation and mulching techniques to keep landscapes healthy and less susceptible to fire.

“The class on fire resiliency has been a tremendous benefit to our community. More than one hundred people who live in our Fire Safe Council territory have attended the class in the past two years, and I know many of them have used what they learned to make changes in their own houses and landscapes. I have personally attended three times and have learned something new every time!” – Tamara Johnston, Chair, Georgetown Divide Fire Safe Council

The UC Master Gardener Program of Sonoma County, alongside Fire Safe Sonoma and other community partners, developed the Resilient

Landscapes Coalition. The coalition encourages Sonoma County residents to adopt fire-wise landscape design and management in defensible-space zones while considering sustainable landscaping practices. The Resilient Landscapes Coalition was formed to ensure that wildlife habitat and biodiversity continues to be supported by fire-wise recommendations, to promote water and energy conservation, and to assist residents in navigating occasionally confusing fire-agency guidelines.

UC Master Gardener volunteers have helped educate thousands of Californians on how to reduce the risk of wildfire while protecting their homes and communities. The work of UC Master Gardener volunteers is critical in helping Californians adapt to the increasing threat of wildfires. By providing research-based information and education, UC Master Gardener volunteers help residents create beautiful and safe landscapes and build stronger, more resilient communities. UC Master Gardener efforts are making a real difference and will continue to do so as the state faces ongoing challenges from climate change and other environmental threats.



Visitors talk to UC Master Gardeners at a Fire Smart Demonstration Garden community event in Marin County. Photo/Bonnie Marks

VOLUNTEER MILESTONES

Our gratitude goes to each and every UC Master Gardener volunteer for the time, energy, and enthusiasm they display as they improve the sustainability of California landscapes and communities. Here we offer special appreciation to those volunteers whose commitment, in terms of longevity and time, inspires us all to continue working toward our program's mission.

35+ YEARS

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| » Lori Ann Asmus | » Kay Clegg | » Carol Graham | » Gail McFarland | » Candace Schuncke |
| » Gerrie Bannister | » Cathy Coulter | » Fred Hoffman | » Val Myrick | » Pamela Smith |
| » Ottillia Bier | » Pearl Eddy | » Gwen Kilchherr | » Anita Pane | » Robin Stanley |
| » Diana Blasingame | » Virginia Feagans | » Greta Lacin | » Duke Petersen | » Dmaris Whitehill |
| » Pamela Bone | » Joyce Gemmell | » Dana Lozano | » Marsha Prillwitz | » Ruth Wilson |
| » Fran Clarke | » Rose Gong | » Marilyn Madrone | » Steve Radosevich | |

30+ YEARS

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| » Elaine Byrd | » Diane Galvan | » Irene Krepak | » Diane Pollock | » Lyn Woodall |
| » Cathy Calef | » Jennifer Greenfield | » Sandra Massen | » Jerry Rickard | » Milli Wright |
| » Laura Cerles-Rogers | » Caroline Hathaway | » Rosemary McCreary | » June Stewart | |
| » Yvonne Fee | » Cathy Holden | » Tony Mekisich | » Toots Van Ruiten | |
| » Cathé' Fish | » Nancy Kissam | » Theresa Phipps | » Cooki Vonasek | |

25+ YEARS

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| » Marie Antoniou | » Robbie Cranch | » Julie Guagliardo | » Judith Macomber | » Kathy Tranmer |
| » Reka Badger | » Loleta Cruse | » Karen Hagen | » Carole Manley | » Laramie Trevino |
| » Barbara Beck | » Ellen Dana | » Dianne Hanzlicek | » Sharon McCray | » Treva Valentine |
| » Kim Belford | » Charlene Daniel | » Margaret Hart Lewis | » Dorothy Notter | » Dave Vaughan |
| » Gayle Bergmann | » Tina Fein Dinitz | » Suzie Heap | » Leanne O'Neal | » Carvill Veech |
| » Bethallyn Black | » Betty Drake | » Ersten Imaoka | » Mary Keith Osborn | » Pam Wallace |
| » Joan Borgman | » Sharon Dunbar | » Rosemary Imes | » Adelle Owen | » Vickie-Marie Ward |
| » Grace Boyle | » Charles Baker | » Jessie James | » Linda Peirce | » Lucy Warren |
| » Jackie Bradley | » Duncan | » Linda Kadubec | » Bonnie Preston | » Jean Weiss |
| » Barbara Brown-Neville | » Eileen Duncan | » Eve Keener | » Sharon Radish | » Gay Wilhelm |
| » Bonnie Burrows-Gillespie | » Jerry Edwards | » Bader Kudsı | » Robin Rivet | » Ken Williams |
| » Mindy Cecchettini | » Marilou Ellis | » Nancy Lange | » Marlena Ross | » Helene Winebrenner |
| » Carole Chavin | » Rita Evans | » Terumi Leinow | » Prabhakar Sathe | » Carol Jean Wolcott |
| » John Chwistek | » Joanie Finch | » Denise Levine | » Stephen Savage | » Sharon Wulff |
| » Jeannie Claypoole | » Elizabeth Finley | » Hazel Lew | » Bella Schimmel | » Alice Yee |
| » Gail Cole | » Joanne Geggatt | » Marie Loretta | » Harold Severson | » Darlene Young |
| » Emma Connery | » Charlotte Getz | » Nancy Lower | » Emily Shibata | |
| » Duane Cornett | » Barbara Grieco | » Nancy Mack | » Nancy Spangler | |
| | » Hildegard Griffin | » Suzanne Mack-Loeber | » Elinor Teague | |
| | » Sherrin Grout | | » Marge Tobias | |

20+ YEARS

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| » Joanne Abing | » Anne Ekstrom | » Jan Keahey | » Joe Michalek | » Charles Shearer |
| » Mario Abreu | » Barbara Elmore | » Joanna Kemper | » Rebecca Miller-Cripps | » George Shelton |
| » Cidney Barcellos | » Joyce Erlenbach | » Jan Kendel | » Margaret Mills | » Rosalie Shepherd |
| » Isabel Barkman | » Birgitt Evans | » Bruce Kennedy | » Laura Monczynski | » Nan Simonsen |
| » Diane Barlow | » Tom Farrell | » Peggy Kennedy | » JoAnn Moore | » Veronica Simpson |
| » Gary Bartl | » Susan Ferrari | » Carole Kent | » Albert Myrick | » Leila Sirk |
| » Julie Bawden Davis | » Thea Fiskin | » Michael Kent | » Dora Jean Myrick | » Joan Smith |
| » Juanita Bedolla | » Janet Fletcher | » Barbara Kiernan | » Judith Myrick | » Mable Smith |
| » Heidi Behnke | » Diane Flyr | » Jeannie Killingsworth | » Julie Napier | » Fred Snyder |
| » Sylvia Bender | » Sam Foushee | » Linda King | » Nancy Nasalroad | » Jan Specht |
| » Oma Lyn Berry | » Marge Freeman | » Janis Kish | » Terry Nevin | » Laura Starr |
| » Sally Blackburn | » Gail Fulbeck | » Margaret Klein | » Dennis Norris | » Kathie Stebbins |
| » Judy Blackman | » Sharyn Fuller | » Kay Kline | » Colette O'Donnell | » Mary Steele |
| » Mimi Blois-Sleigh | » Elizabeth Gibbs | » Sue LaFollette | » Mark Oertel | » Ted Steinhart |
| » David Blood | » Marlene Gidaro | » Cynthia LaMar | » Gwen Oliver | » Cynthia Stojeba |
| » Marrin Borg | » Kay Gillis | » Sharon Lampton | » Monika Olsen | » Martha Stolp |
| » Kate Bower | » Helen Giss | » Elsa Latini | » Teresa O'Rourke-Shapiro | » Janet Stortz |
| » Margaret Bradford | » Liza Go | » Mary Ann Lawrence | » Elvira Ortstadt | » Vera Strader |
| » Joyce Brahms Hennessey | » Betty Goldstein | » Barbara Leard | » Judy Parker | » Julie Strnad |
| » Pat Bremmer | » Kendra Gorlitsky | » Jean Lee | » Penny Pawl | » Cathy Teague |
| » Eleanor Brown | » Meg Grumio | » Sandra Leich | » Mary Perez Dong | » Sue Temple |
| » Barbar Bumgarner | » Donnie Haigh | » Opal Lemmer | » Rita Perwich | » Beth Teviotdale |
| » Marsha Burlingame | » Brian Hale | » Gene Lilly | » Dave Peterson | » Janet Thomas |
| » Dean Burnett | » Laddie Hall | » Mary Ann Lipsig | » Kortne Phillips | » Jill Thompson |
| » Betsy Buxton | » Janet Hama | » Bette Lloyd | » Rose Pipkin | » Dianne Tinnes |
| » Ellen Cadwallader | » Okhoo Hanes | » Edgar Lo | » Nancy Pollock | » Charlotte Urban |
| » Louisa Cardenas | » Nena Hart | » Nancy Lockwood | » Linnea Polo | » Sue Van Stee |
| » Janice Carey | » Ursula Hartmann | » Annette Longuevan | » Shirley Porter | » Robin Vance |
| » Judy Carroll | » Pam Hartwell | » Susan Lukens | » Doreen Proctor | » Bev Vierra-Pennington |
| » Ingrid Cebula | » Lesley Harvell | » Patricia Lynch | » Sarah Sally Pyle | » Frank Vogt |
| » Celia Chang | » Billi Haug | » Diane Lynch | » Suzan Rada | » Dorothy Volker |
| » Kat Chapman | » Chris Hays | » Andrea MacDonald | » John Randell | » Pat Voss |
| » Margie Chiechi | » Heather Hazen | » Herb Machleder | » Ann Ranish | » Elaine Walter |
| » Sam Chien | » Nancy Helt | » Tamara Majcherek | » Brenda Ratzlaff | » Anna Wattenbarger |
| » James Chou | » Dave Hennings | » Laura Majerus | » Ginni Renfrew | » Hal Weimer |
| » Jessie Ciancetti | » Carol Henrie | » Jim Maley | » Fred Revetria | » Nora Weiner |
| » Kathy Cinowalt | » Betty Hensley | » Pat Malone | » Lynn Richardson | » Camille White |
| » Cherie Ciotti-Roco | » Jo Hilling | » Susan Marchetti | » Zoe Robison | » Rose Wikstad |
| » Debbie Clinite | » John Holden Jr. | » Penny Martin | » Marina Roney | » Cathy Williamson |
| » Judith Cody | » Theresa Houtman | » Sharon Matson | » Gail Roughton | » Janice Winsby |
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7,500–9,999 HOURS

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UC Master Gardener volunteer in Orange County harvesting vegetable at the South Coast REC youth garden. Photo/Heather Hafner-Johnson.

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1596 donors	1229 donors

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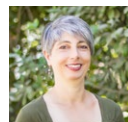
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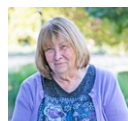
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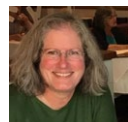
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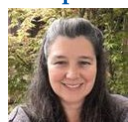
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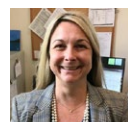
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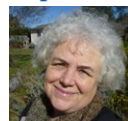
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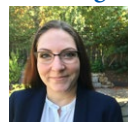
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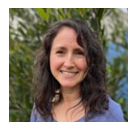
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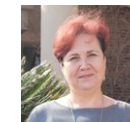
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