

# EDUCATION THAT WORKS FOR YOU

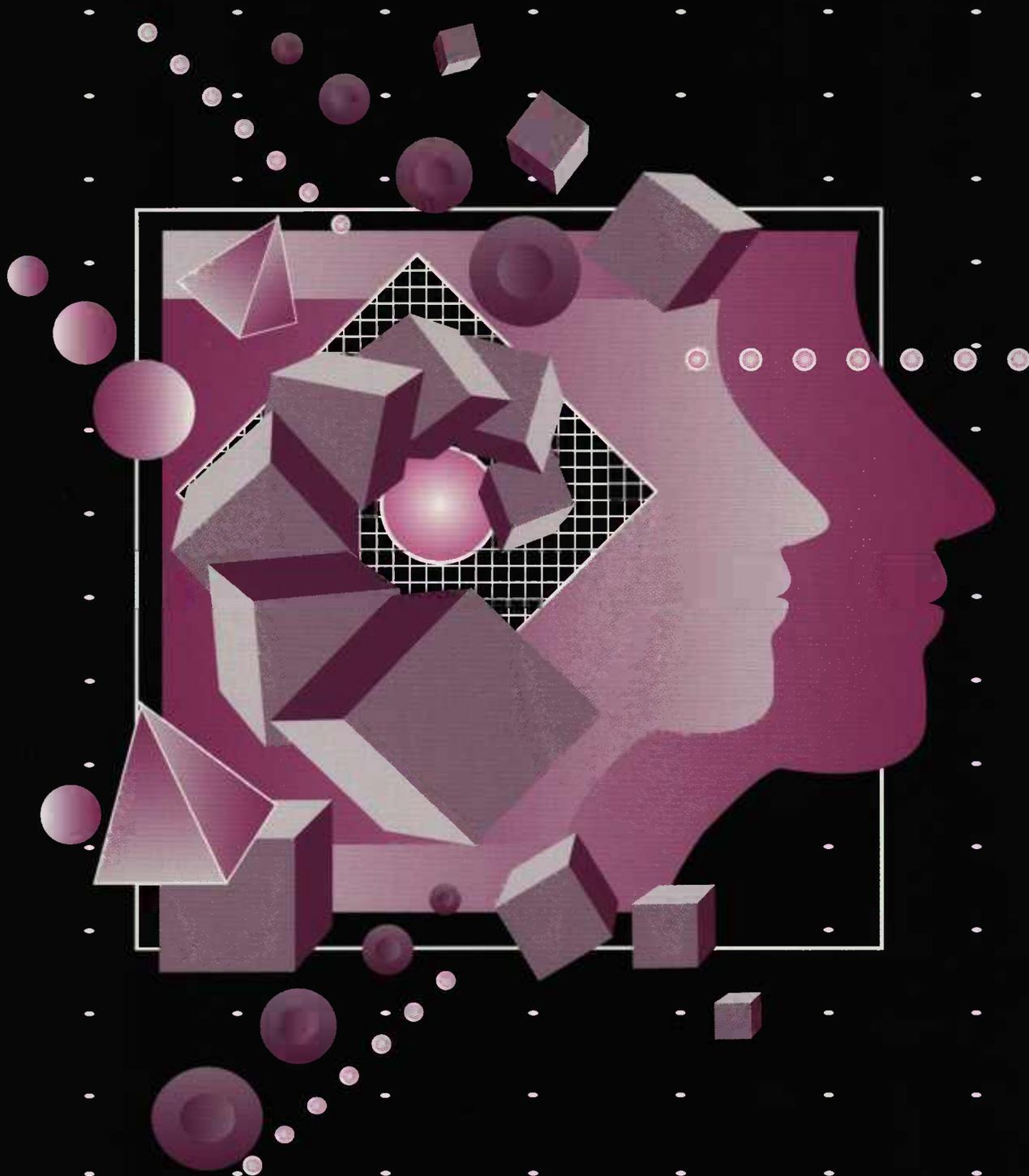
## OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE

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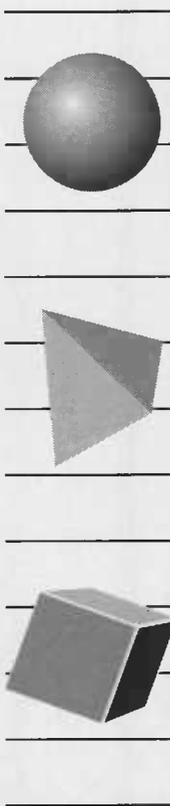
Informal, practical education that helps Oregonians solve problems or learn useful skills.

Agriculture, forestry, marine, energy, home economics, 4-H youth, community development, and home gardening.

Oregon State University faculty work in every county to help address local issues and solve local problems.



# Extension is

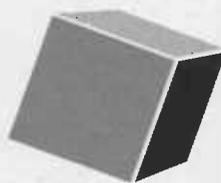


## Research backed

Extension audiences learn new skills and acquire problem-solving knowledge based on University research. Extension specialists, who are OSU faculty, work with their research counterparts to develop educational programs and materials for Oregonians.

## Community based

Extension education is delivered by OSU faculty (called agents) who live and work in every Oregon county. They report locally identified research needs to the University.



## Informally delivered

Extension reaches clients through meetings, workshops, short courses, satellite teleconferences, tours, and demonstrations. Extension information is available also from 1,200 publications and a variety of newsletters, correspondence courses, videotapes, slide sets, computer software, and the news media.

## Widely used

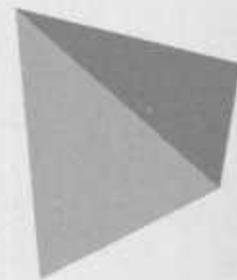
Extension reaches more than 1 million Oregonians each year by face-to-face contacts and thousands of telephone calls. Oregonians annually order nearly 600,000 publications from the OSU Extension Service.

## Volunteer oriented

Extension information also is delivered by 22,000 volunteers who participate in home economics, gardening, energy conservation, youth development, and woodland management programs.

## Broadly supported

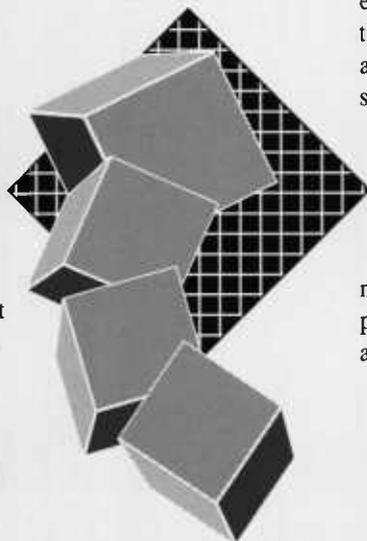
Extension is citizen supported by three governmental funding sources: approximately 50 percent from State, 25 percent from Federal, and 15 percent from counties. Another 10 percent comes from gifts, grants, and fee programs.



# Extension emphasizes two types of programs

## Natural Resource Programs

help make the most of our resources while conserving them for future generations. Farmers, ranchers, foresters, woodland owners, commercial fish harvesters and sport anglers, and others look to Extension for help in managing the resources and responding to consumer concerns.



Current Extension educational programs in this area include: sustainable agriculture; food safety and quality; alternative crops; water quality; multiple use of forests; reforestation; waterfront revitalization; marine products; public policy; coastal tourism, and energy conservation.

## Human Resource Programs

help Oregonians address problems that limit individual and family potential, and help them develop practical, lifelong skills. Current emphasis for Extension programs in this area include: youth and families at risk; building youth esteem; financial planning; elder care; developing youth and community leadership; food safety; conflict resolution; and revitalizing rural Oregon communities.

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